BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
July 9, 1997

50 cents

Secretary of State critical of city election judge allowing access to polling place

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Secretary of State's office was critical of an election judge allowing radio station personnel to loiter in the polling place during the May 31 runoff election between Oscar Garcia and Pat DeAnda for the District 2 city council seat.


GARCIA

State officials became involved in the race when Garcia requested the Secretary of State provide someone to observe the election. As a result, Ernest Fuentes, an investigator from the office's election division was in Big Spring to oversee the election.

One of the issues in question, which Garcia said disturbed him during his entire campaign, was that many of the district's voters didn't know for sure if they were registered in the district or if they belonged in surrounding Districts 1, 4, 5 or 6.

He said questions regarding the eligibility of some voters were raised during the May 3 election and also, some alleged comments were made during the May 3 election as well as during runoff balloting by election officials that may have mislead some voters.

In a letter to City Secretary Tom Ferguson, Assistant Secretary of State Ann McGeehan said that other than election judge Donna Reyna's allowing radio station personnel inside the polling place, the runoff election, in general, was conducted in a proper manner.

"Only specifically-authorized individuals should be present in the polling place," McGeehan wrote. "Other than personally appearing to cast a ballot, a member of the media is not authorized to be in the polling place."

McGeehan's letter also pointed that loitering in a polling place is prohibited pursuant to section 61.003 of the Texas Election Code.

According to Fuentes' report, he introduced himself to Reyna, who served as the election judge for the runoff, and noted that she began counting the paper ballots used in the runoff after 8 a.m.

"Twice in the day, someone from the local radio station came into the polling place to ask Ms. Reyna how the election was going," Fuentes wrote. "I informed Ms. Reyna that the media should not be in the polling place. Another individual from the same radio station returned later in the day to update information received earlier."

Other than one ballot being spoiled (a ballot mismarked or damaged as defined in Section 64.007 of the Texas Election Code), Fuentes reported observing no other incidents during the runoff.

Garcia won the runoff by a vote of 162-66.

SAFE AT HOME



Big Spring American League Blue All-Star catcher Ryan Guinn slides in to score a run in the fifth inning of Tuesday's 18-6 win over Midland North Central during the District 3 Junior League Tournament at the Roy Anderson Complex. Please see related stories and photo, page 1B.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Scott Griffin

Steib rules city must reinstate former police lieutenant, orders demotion in rank to sergeant

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Scott Griffin, a 12-year-veteran of the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD), has been ordered reinstated by retired District Judge Curt Steib of San Angelo after the appeal of his firing has been completed.


GRIFFIN

Griffin had been terminated by BSPD Chief Jerry Edwards on March 4 for allegedly falsifying his time sheets. He appealed the termination to city manager Gary Fuqua but Fuqua, on April 3, upheld Edward's decision.

Steib, although finding that the allegations of misconduct and falsification of governmental records (time sheets) on Griffin's part were proven by a preponderance of the evidence, ordered the city to rehire Griffin.

He did order that Griffin be demoted from his previous rank of lieutenant to that of sergeant. Griffin's reinstatement is effective as of March 5.

"This is the final step in the process," City Attorney Jim Finley said. "We thought we had a case for termination, but the judge has the final word."

Edwards said the entire situation has been a "no-win" situation for everyone involved.

"It's a situation where no one won, but we've dealt with adversity before," Edwards said. "Basically, everyone has to deal with the situation. People (in the department) need to do their job and do it the best that they can and things will fall into place."

Fuqua said it would be impossible to predict how Griffin's reinstatement will play within the department.

"It's hard to predict the feeling of the police department, but I'm hopin,' everyone takes things in stride," Fuqua said. "It was the decision of the judge (to reinstate Griffin) and we'll live with it."

It became necessary to seek a decision from a retired judge (as required by law) when Griffin appealed Fuqua's decision to uphold his termination at his first appeal hearing.

Steib was in Big Spring on June 9 to hear Griffin's second appeal and Monday's decision is the result of both Griffin and his CLEAT (Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas) attorney and the city of Big Spring presenting their cases to Steib at that hearing.

Griffin's reinstatement brings to a close one of the police department's two chapters of battling the issue of falsifying time sheets.

On May 9, three-year BSPD veteran Officer Jerry Penny was placed on paid suspension and a "show cause" hearing was held with Edwards for the same infraction.

Penny immediately filed an appeal of his termination with Fuqua, but the city has not said if Fuqua has already heard the appeal or if a date has been set for an appeal hearing. Penny will also be represented by CLEAT.

Some cotton farmers face declining possibilities

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For some unfortunate area farmers, 1997's cotton crop will be filed under the heading of decreasing expectations.


KIGHT

This year's growing season started with a bang, as heavier-than-usual spring rains led to almost-perfect subsoil moisture conditions. In other words, conditions were optimum for a slam-dunk kind of cotton season.

Then the problems began.

Cooler temperatures in May and early June slowed crop growth, then thousands of area acres were scorched by a devastating sand storm, forcing many farmers to replant sections of their crop.

Those replanted acres were dealt another whammy Saturday evening when heavy winds blew through the area. Crops that survived June's sand storm came through this latest problem, but many of those replanted crops, still small and extremely vulnerable to outside factors, were lost.

Gradually, the prospects of a bumper crop in 1997 have dwindled for some area growers.

Howard County's new agriculture agent, David Kight estimates that about 10,000 acres in the county have suffered a total loss of their cotton crop. Most of the damaged acreage, he added, is north of Big Spring, around the Knott-Ackerly area.

That's the bad news.

The flip side of that equation is that, for other Howard County growers, 1997 is promising so far to be a vast improvement from the last several years, which saw drought conditions strangle area crops.

"Overall, this is still a reasonably good crop," Kight said. "For the farmers who have cotton up and going, they have prospects for a good crop ... It's still a lot better than it's been for a number of years.

":The older cotton that survived those blows, and there's a lot of it ... is really, really growing," he added.

For farmers that lost cotton to Saturday's high wind, however, it is now wait-and-see time. Replanting with cotton is no longer feasible, as it is too late in the growing season to start another crop, and as long as at least a portion of the cotton survived the wind whipping, crop adjustors will be very hesitant to release the land for other purposes.

"It will be very hard for them to go in and plant anything at this time," Kight said. "It's too late for cotton ... although grain sorghum is a possibility. I think some of them will plant something like black-eyed peas to help rebuild the land."

Huey reward fund nears $5,000

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

As police continue to pursue leads in the June 22 vandalism of the UH-1 helicopter on permanent display at the Vietnam Memorial, the reward fund continues to grow.

Nearly $5,000 has been pledged for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the vandalism.

"I understand that police have brought in a number of persons and questioned them and that they have gotten several tips," said Charlie Lewis of the Vietnam Memorial Association.

An estimated $5,000 in damage was done to two lower observation windows when vandals threw large pieces of caliche through the flexed plexiglass, breaking two holes in each observation window.

The helicopter had been up less than a month when the vandalism occurred.

On Memorial Day, an estimated 1,000 persons gathered for the dedication of the helicopter, which saw active duty in the Vietnam campaign.

The dedication was the culmination of an 18-month effort to mount the helicopter at the memorial, which was originally dedicated in May 1991.

The effort to raise monies to mount the helicopter touched all areas of the community and resulted in donations of all sizes — from the change of children to several hundred dollars.

BSISD trustees ready to battle state comptroller

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring school trustees, angry over what they perceive to be faulty state property valuations, will decide Thursday what course of action to follow.

The school board will meet in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the high school board room.

Trustees will kick off their meeting with an executive session with the district's attorney, Jeannie Navarro. At that time, the board will discuss the possibility of filing suit against the state comptroller's office.

At issue is the local district's belief that the state is overappraising local property, which drives down state aid to the schools, Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

"We feel the property is overvalued, and because its overvalued, it affects our state aid," McQueary said. "State aid is predicated on the fact that the higher the valuations, the lower the aid."

For the past several years, the district has retained Navarro to act as a watchdog of sorts over the valuations process in Austin. For the past several years, she has argued BSISD's appeals of questionable valuations — the last step before possible legal action.

If trustees decide to start legal proceedings, they will have a positive precedent to go on. Earlier this decade, the district filed suit against the comptroller's office and won, McQueary said.

"We've had some success doing this," McQueary said. "And, of course, any success we have with this will help our taxpayers."

In other business Thursday, trustees will consider:

- Texas Association of School Boards policy updates regarding principal qualifications, a code of ethics for school district employees and salary deductions.
- Resignations and employments.
- BSISD participation in Drug Free Schools and math and science co-ops.

See BSISD, Page 2A

TxDOT to discuss speed limits at Abilene meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Speed limits in the state of Texas will be the focus of a public meeting in the River Oaks Room of Abilene's Clarion Hotel at 7 p.m. Thursday.

According to TxDOT District Engineer Maribel Chavez, the Texas Department of Public Safety will also participate in the meeting, which will include in-depth discussion as well as input from the public regarding Texas speed limits.

Thursday's meeting in Abilene is one of 25 meetings held by TxDOT state wide in order to gather public commentary as to the specific locations where problems regarding the speed limit may exist.

According to Chavez, she and other TxDOT officials will explain the procedures used in setting speed limits.

In Howard County, feelings were mixed when Congress repealed the federal law which had mandated a national maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour (mph), except on rural "interstate quality" highways.

As a result of the repeal of the 55 mph law, speed limits in Texas rescinded back to existing state law. Texas law requires the Texas Transportation Commission to set speed limits on roadways on the state highway system at 70 mph unless an engineering and traffic investigation determines, for safety reasons, the limit should be lower.

From the late summer of 1995 through mid-June 1996, TxDOT conducted a series of studies on the state highway system to identify those road segments that should be posted at speed limits below the maximum provided by state law.

As a result of those studies, and action by the transportation commission, approximately 30,000 miles of Texas roadways have speed limits lower than 70 mph. The 70 mph maximum speed limit is now in effect on about 62 percent of the states highway mileage.

According to Chavez, the installation of new speed limit

See TxDOT, Page 2A

WEATHER

Today: Thur: Fri: Sat:

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OBITUARIES

Helen LeBarre

Helen LeBarre, 75, of Big Spring, died Monday, July 7, 1997 in Odessa after a lengthy illness. Services are 3 p.m. Thursday, July 10 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Abendschan officiating. Private burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.


LEBARRE

She was born on Dec. 26, 1921 in Wilson, Okla. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of the Baptist church. She had worked at Furr's Cafeteria before retiring.

She is survived by two sons: Martin H. Crossnoe, Big Spring; and Joseph LeBarre, Oklahoma City; a daughter, Shirley Winn, San Francisco; three sisters: Mary Ann Bishop, Nell Beard and Pat Joplin, all of Big Spring; a brother, Bob Leming, Lake Whitney; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1

• Renewal of the annual student voluntary and athletic insurance contract.

• Renewal of the drug dog contract.

• Bids for food service, technology education supplies and food service chemical supplies.

• Routine reports from McQueary and Business Manager Ron Plumlee.

The board will meet again at 5:30 p.m. on July 21 in the BSISD administration office. At that time, trustees will begin the first of three budget workshops planned for that week. Plumlee said recently that, at first glance, it appeared that there won't be major changes between the current budget and next year's package.

BRIEFS

ATTENTION COMMUNITY GROUPS AND new businesses, clubs and organizations: The Big Spring Herald is preparing the 1997 edition of the Community Guide.

We need information about your business, group or organization to be sure it is included, especially if you weren't in last year's guide. Stop by our office at 710 Scurry, mail to P.O. Box 1431 or fax us a note at 264-7205.

AN INDOOR GARAGE SALE is planned at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. There will be household items, furniture, ceramics, women's clothing, shoes, men's clothing, and miscellaneous items for sale.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Helen LeBarre, 75, died Monday. Services are 3:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Private Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Darrell H. Webster, 73, died Sunday. Memorial services will be at 1:00 PM Saturday at the First Christian Church.

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TxDOT

Continued from Page 1

signs was phased in during a nine-month period from Dec. 1995 to Aug. 1, 1998.

Public input, along with detailed crash studies, will provide comprehensive information for decision makers to enhance the safety of Texas' highways.

Where TxDOT is concerned, Texas is divided into 25 districts, several of which have already had meeting such as the one planned for Thursday in Abilene, according to TxDOT spokesman Pat McKennon.

West Texans who miss the Abilene meeting will have another opportunity to attend one of the meeting on July 16 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

"There is the possibility that when all of the information TxDOT needs is gathered there could be some changes made in speed limits," McKennon said. "Right now, we're interested in gathering information."

TxDOT is still gathering information as to whether accidents have increased or decreased since the speed limit was increased from 55 mph to 70 mph.

Howard County and Big Spring officials were among those expressing their concern in November 1995 when the speed limit changed, saying statistics have shown the number of accidents to be down when the speed limit is 55 mph.

County commissioners were upset that the speed limits of Texas 350 (Snyder highway) were raised to 70 in highly congested areas and asked the state to delay the implementation of the increased speed limit to beyond the point where FM 700 and Texas 350 intersected.

Prior to the speed limit change, the thinking was that people were going to speed anyway — meaning people drove 70 mph and 75 mph in the 65 mph zone, so when the new law went into effect, people would probably drive 80 mph — causing more accidents, including more fatalities.

At the time the speed limit changed, District 70 State Rep. David Counts said the change would relieve a lot of stress in the wide open 70th District.

"It will save us a lot of heartburn, but at the same time we'll have to be a lot more responsible," Counts said.

Because of legislation in place, TxDOT has the authority to set the state's speed limit without legislative action.

BRIEFS

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will conduct a large item pickup through this weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 by Thursday at 5 p.m. to arrange the free pickup of large trash items from your curb.

IT'S RECYCLE DAY IN Coahoma! Coahoma, Clean and Proud will be accepting recyclable items in the empty lot west of Little Sooper Grocery Store from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Please note our new list of acceptable items we collect. We will be collecting newspaper, cardboard, feed sacks, aluminum, and steel. We no longer accept all types of paper or magazines! We will also be collecting Campbell Soup labels for the schools and used eyeglasses for the Lions Club. For more information call 394-4424.

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9-10, at the Chamber of Commerce with Boyce Hale, instructor. There is a $10 fee and you may preregister by phone at 267-7891 or 267-6957.

A JULY JUBILEE DANCE is planned at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 7-10 p.m. Thursday with C.W. and Company providing the music. There is no coyer charge but donations will be accepted.

REUNIONS

THE CAUBLE REUNION WILL be July 19 in Cottonwood Park, Roby. For reservations, call Keifer Cauble, 776-2635.

MANY STANTON CLASS REUNIONS are planned as part of Martin County Old Settlers Day Saturday.

Class years and the reunion contacts are as follows: Class of 1932, Grover Springer, 459-2286; Class of 1947, Shirley Scoggins, 756-2325; Class of 1952, Loyd Mims, 756-3641; class of 1957, Chalmer Wren; Class of 1961, Hulen Todd, 756-2391; Class of 1962, Marsha Todd, 756-2391; Class of 1967, Suzanna Poe, 756-2241; Class of 1972, Lyn Porter, 756-2020; Class of 1977, Debbie Thompson, 756-2517; Class of 1982, Jonama Cox Allen, 806-998-4224; Class of 1987, Pam Tom Grable, 756-3673.

Courtney Class reunion contact is Kathleen Lewis, 756-3744.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Christmas in April, noon, 1607 East Third. Call Teresa Hodnett at 263-0147.

•West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.

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

•July Jubilee Dance, Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 7 to 10 p.m. C.W. and Company will provide the music. No charge, but donations accepted.

FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

MARKETS

July cotton 71.10 cents a pound, down 5 points; Aug. crude oil 19.55, down 18 points; Cash hogs steady at 59 cents; slaughter steers steady at 62 cents; July lean hog futures 82.95, down 10 points; Aug. live cattle futures 63.05, up 12 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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ATT	36⅛ -⅜
Amoco	90⅜ -⅞
Atlantic Richfield	70⅞ -¾
Atmos Energy	24⅛ +⅛
Chevron	74⅝ - 1⅛
Chrysler	34¼ -⅛
Cifra	1.80 - 1.83
Coca-Cola	69⅜ -⅛
De Beers	36⅞ +⅛
DuPont	65⅜ +⅛
Excel Comm.	24⅞ -¼
Exxon	62⅛ - 1½
Fina	64¾ -¼
Ford Motors	40⅝ +⅜
Halliburton	82⅞ +¼
IBM	96⅝ +⅞
Laser Indus LTD	14½ -⅜
Medical Alliance	4⅞ -⅛
Mobil	72⅛ -½
Norwest	59⅜ -⅜
NUV	9⅛ nc
Phillips Petroleum	44⅜ -⅝
Palex Inc.	12⅛ +⅜
Pepsi Cola	38⅞ -⅝
Rural/Metro	28¼ +⅞
Sears	56⅛ -⅜
Southwestern Bell	60¾ - 1⅛
Sun	32⅝ +⅞
Texaco	112⅝ -⅝
Texas Instruments	93⅞ + 1⅜
Texas Utils. Co	35⅝ +⅝
Unocal Corp	37⅝ -⅞
Wal-Mart	34⅜ -⅛
Amcap	15.35-16.29
Euro Pacific	29.58-31.38
I.C.A.	29.24-31.02
New Economy	19.79-21.00
New Perspective	21.43-22.74
Van Kampen	14.51-15.23
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	316.80- 317.30
Silver	4.24- 4.27

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 96
Tuesday's low 72
Average high 95
Average low 70
Record high 103 in 1939
Record low 54 in 1952
Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.31
Month's normal 0.57
Year to date 13.73
Normal for the year 9.35
**Statistics not available

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

• **DELINDA HUELSTER**, 32, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ABEL GARCIA VASQUEZ**, 34, 1002 N. Main No. 23, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• **JUAN HINOJOSA**, 32, Stanton, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported at the intersection of 18th and Sheppard streets and the 400 block of Dallas.

• **THEFT** was reported on the 1600 block of Tucson.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported on the 1700 block of Gregg, the 500 block of Bell, the 500 block of Scott, the 1300 block of Scurry, the 1600 block of Gregg and the 1400 block of Scurry.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported on the 2200 block of Main and the 1900 block of Gregg.

• **ASSAULT** was reported on the 2700 block of Wasson.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

• **JOSE LUIS DELACRUZ**, 35, 703 Willia, was arrested on a warrant charging revocation of probation.

• **LOUIS VERNON BROOKS**, 44, Dallas, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants.

• **LARRY STEEN JR.**, 21, HC 76 Box 147, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check.

• **JAMES DANIEL PARKER**, 36, 5600 Walter, was arrested on a charge of DWI (third).

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported on Longshore Road.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JOHNSON STREET WILL BE closed between Third and Fourth streets, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday for a water line replacement.

This does include closing of the drive-through at the water office, although the office will remain open during regular business hours.

PARADE FOR FREEDOM



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Marchers take to the street Saturday during Coahoma's Freedom Parade, sponsored by the Lions Club. The annual event features entrants from all over the surrounding area in a salute to our country's birthday.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center
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263-1211

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Mir cosmonauts may open Pandora's box when they unseal ruptured module

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

No one knows what dangers await Mir's cosmonauts when they open the hatch to the space station's depressurized lab.

Floating glass shards from broken bottles? Globules of blood and urine from popped vials? Toxic spills from ruined experiments and burst pipes?

The spacemen could be opening an orbital Pandora's box.

As a result, NASA is scrambling to put together a what-if, worst-case list in preparation for the repair job later this month, when the two Russians will put on their spacesuits, unseal the ruptured, airless lab and try to restore close to full electrical power to the crippled space station.

"I suspect the first thing the crew will do when they open that hatch," said NASA shuttle-Mir program manager Frank Culbertson, "is shine a light in and see if there are any green monsters in there and shut it if there are."

Among other things, the cosmonauts could rip their pressurized spacesuits on something jagged — which could be deadly — or track toxic materials back into the station.

Science experiments inside the lab have been exposed to the frigid vacuum of space ever since an out-of-control cargo ship slammed into Mir on June 25 and punched a hole in the aluminum hull. The crewmen had to scramble to shut the laboratory hatch before the entire space station lost cabin pressure.

"It could well be that it looks like a tomb, a dark and/or orderly tomb," said James Oberg, an expert in Russian space affairs. "'Or it could look like an after-dinner scene from 'Jurassic Park.'"

A mysterious leak has heightened concern. Last week, American astronaut Michael Foale and his crewmates heard a series of thumps and saw white flakes drifting away into space from somewhere near the lab's dented radiator.

The snowflakes could have been ammonia or silicone seeping from the radiator, or something leaking from the interior of the lab, which is called Spektr, Culbertson said Monday.

It worries not only the space station's overseers but NASA, which wants to make sure there is no danger to space shuttle Atlantis when it arrives in September to pick up Foale.

Unfortunately, the crewmen cannot peek into Spektr — the hatch is windowless. And they cannot drill a hole and drop in a scope — precious air would leak out.

All they can do is rely on engineers' analyses and hope for the best when they uncork the 43-foot-long lab.

The repair visit is scheduled for no earlier than July 17. A dress rehearsal is planned early next week using another portion of Mir and repair equipment that arrived Monday on a cargo ship.

The plan is for cosmonauts Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin to seal themselves in a small vestibule, don their spacesuits and then remove the hatch to Spektr. One of them will then crawl 6 feet or so into the darkness to hook up cables to critically needed solar batteries that had to be disconnected immediately after the collision.

Then the cosmonauts will install a new hatch designed to allow power to flow from Spektr into the rest of the station. The last step is to repressurize the vestibule.

Foale will wait in the attached Soyuz escape capsule, ready to flee with his crewmates if something goes wrong. The capsule can bring the men back to Earth.

Culbertson said he is most concerned about the possibility of broken glass and hazardous materials such as formaldehyde, used to preserve science specimens. Among the biomedical samples stored in Spektr: blood, urine and spit.

"Everything we have is doubly or triply contained depending on what its hazard level is," Culbertson said. "But we're still trying to figure out whether that containment will really work during a vacuum."

The next Russian crew, due in August, will tackle the even tougher job of finding and plugging the gash in the hull.

Despite his strong reservations about whether Mir should continue to be used, Oberg is confident in the cosmonauts.

"They seem to have a good enough understanding of the challenge," he said, "and they'll work out a way."

Commissioner weighs lower auto insurance down payment rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who pay their auto insurance in monthly installments could have get down payments and more time to pay the balances under a rule Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer is considering.

About 14 million Texans are licensed drivers. Roughly 25 percent in Mexico-border areas, and 20 percent in other regions, are uninsured despite a state law requiring at least liability insurance.

Bomer and Texas Department of Insurance officials say hefty down payments and sizeable monthly payments contribute to the problem. The department couldn't say how many Texans choose monthly payments over single payment options.

"A lot of people have to make decisions about purchasing everything — insurance, refrigerators, televisions — based on down payment, how much the monthly payment is going to be and how many monthly payments there are," Bomer said Tuesday.

Under the proposed rule, insurers could require down payments for up to two months' coverage. They currently can charge down payments up to 40 percent on a six-month policy and 25 percent on 12-month policies.

The proposed rule also would require insurers to spread premium balances over five equal monthly payments for six-month plans and 11 equal monthly payments for 12-month policies.

Balances currently can be collected in three months for six-month policies and eight months for 12-month policies.

Bomer said reducing down payments and extending payment periods would help some Texans.

But D.J. Powers, head of The Center for Economic Justice, said the proposal would do nothing for people who have no access to insurance. The center has accused major insurance companies of refusing to offer insurance in certain parts of the state, a practice called "redlining."

"If an insurer is not willing to offer that coverage, it doesn't matter if the down payment is 25 percent or 50 percent," he said.

Rob Schneider, another consumer advocate, called the proposal a "little bitty first step."

"Though lower initial payments may allow consumers to make a first payment, guidelines that force good drivers into expensive ... policies will continue to keep coverage unaffordable," he said.

Schneider, of Consumers Union, said some factors used to determine whether a driver gets insurance — credit history, occupation and residential stability — have a disproportionately negative affect on lower-income drivers.

That forces them to seek unregulated, more expenstve insurance, he said.

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cardenas strengthens grip on Mexican capital after elections

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's mayor-elect tightened his grip on the capital Tuesday as electoral returns showed his leftist party gaining control of the city's legislature.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas will oversee North America's largest city with the help of a five-seat majority in the Mexico City assembly, preliminary returns from Sunday's voting showed.

His Democratic Revolution Party gained 38 of 66 seats in the chamber, followed by the once-dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party with either 13 or 14 seats, the returns said.

The victory margin means Cardenas, son of one of Mexico's most beloved presidents, will face little opposition in enacting laws affecting the city's 8.5 million inhabitants.

During his campaign for Mexico's second most powerful elected post, the 63-year-old Cardenas urged the creation of a civil service in Mexico City and a crackdown on corruption.

Twin-engine plane crashes into house

ADDISON — A pilot was seriously injured and his passenger was slightly hurt Tuesday when their plane clipped a power line and tore down part of a rooftop.

Paul Stine, 36, of Oklahoma City was taken to the Parkland Health and Hospital System with a broken arm and knee as well as chest and back injuries. Hospital spokeswoman April Foran confirmed his condition was serious.

Stine's twin-engine Aero Commander 500-B, which departed from Dallas Love Field bound for Tulsa, Okla., hauling a shipment of The New York Times, crashed shortly before 3 a.m. near Addison Airport. The small airport is about nine miles north of Love Field.

Doug Wigington, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Stine made no contact with air traffic controllers at either airport before the crash.

"The plane departed from Love Field, climbed to about 800 feet and then we lost him on radar," Wigington said. "His instructions had been to climb to 2,000 feet. Sometimes when things start to go wrong, calling the tower is the last thing on your mind."

Ranchers come to aid of Jeff Davis County

MIDLAND — Some West Texas ranchers have rescued Jeff Davis County agencies financially strapped by their weeklong standoff with Republic of Texas separatists.

Midland residents Clayton Williams and Bobby Holt, a member of the Texas Public Safety Commission, said they have raised around $10,000 toward covering the costs.

"I think it is fantastic," said Sheriff Steve Bailey, who is overseeing distribution of the funds. "All the money stays in Jeff Davis County."

Republic leader Richard McLaren and his followers ended their standoff with hundreds of state troopers and other officers on May 4. Bailey estimates that the siege cost his tiny department $8,000 to $12,000.

Officers, medical personnel and othes literally ate up half the money, he said.

Killer escaped because he's innocent

DALLAS — A convicted killer who was a fugitive for 35 years until his capture last month says he sawed his way out of prison because he was sentenced unfairly in lieu of his juvenile partner.

Ernesto Lopez, 19 at the time of the crime, and 16-year-old Simon Rodriguez were both convicted for their roles in the rape and murder of a 12-year-old girl. Jeanett Irene Mangan's body was found on the last day of 1956 on a desolate bluff known as "Goat Hill."

Lopez, who is now 60, was sentenced to death, but Gov. Price Daniel later commuted his punishment to a life prison term.

"In those days, the government didn't like Mexicans, and she was white," Ernesto Lopez told The Dallas Morning News in a copyright story for Tuesday editions. "They couldn't put Simon on death row. I was a scapegoat."

Rodriguez was sentenced to 99 years in prison and was paroled in 1972 after spending about 15 years in prison.

Prepayment plans help upper classes

AUSTIN — Funds that allow parents to pay for a child's future college education at today's prices tend to help families that could afford college anyway, while doing little to help the poor, a new analysis says.

A study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities examined prepaid tuition plans in several of the 13 states that have such programs.

Texas is among the states offering contracts to families to save for college. But data from the Texas Tomorrow Fund was not cited in the study.

"Prepaid tuition plans ease college affordability concerns for participants — primarily middle- and upper-income families," the analysis said. "They are not a means for increasing access to higher education — especially for the neediest students — and do nothing to address the causes of rising college costs."

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Notice to the Ladies of Howard County:

Malone and Hogan Clinic regretfully announces the departure of Dr. Deborah Hajovsky from our staff effective August 6, 1997. Dr. Hajovsky will be relocating out of town with her family.

Our pledge to our patients is this: Quality Women's Healthcare Will Continue at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Dr. Robert Anthony, Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology, is available on a full-time basis while efforts are on-going to bring two new Ob/Gyn physicians to Big Spring.

For scheduling changes and for new appointments, please call our Ob/Gyn Department.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The glory of God is in man fully alive."
-St. Irenaeus

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

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Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Polly Mays, 1922-1997

Polly Mays was one of those once-in-a-lifetime, make-a-difference people that we seldom have the opportunity to know.

Instead of standing on the sidelines, waiting for something to happen, Polly got into the middle of the fray and worked to make something positive happen.

When Polly lost her battle with cancer Monday, our community and the community of West Texas lost a woman who loved West Texas and her people ... a woman who worked to preserve the history of our community for generations to come ... a woman who wasn't afraid to voice her opinion on issues from which others shied away.

Former mayor Wade Choate, with whom Mays served on the Big Spring City Council, paid her the ultimate compliment for a volunteer and community leader.

"She was always available, never said no," he said.

Mays was the first woman to serve on the council, and in 1975 was chosen as mayor pro-tem under Choate.

Polly was always there ... always on the front line of the battle but never anxious to grab the spotlight.

"She was the kind of person whose actions spoke for themselves," Heritage Museum curator Angie Way said. "She never tried to bring glory on herself, but always worked for what she thought was right. She never passed by a problem without trying to find a solution."

She was a doer.

"She was one of the first people I thought of going to when trying to get that project started," said Ben Bancroft, who had recently worked with Mays on the Howard County Courthouse Beautification Project.

Described as a naturalist — Mays was an avid birdwatcher and felt strongly about preserving wildlife, which led her to help found the Big Spring Humane Society.

She was an avid Republican, and was a founder of that group in the early 1960s.

Known as a great historian for the community, Mays had served more than 20 years as chair of the Howard County Historical Commission. She spearheaded the Potton House preservation project and later supported the transfer of its control to the Heritage Museum.

In 1981, the commission published its book, "Howard County 1882-1982" which honored local families and detailed area history. Mays was also instrumental in a project that recognized local historic sites with informational plaques for visitors, and formed a walking tour of those places.

She was named Woman of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in 1976. In 1984, the Big Spring Evening Lions Club named her "Citizen of the Year."

Yes, there will be others who follow Polly Mays and work for the betterment of the community but none will ever fill her shoes.

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

IN AUSTIN:

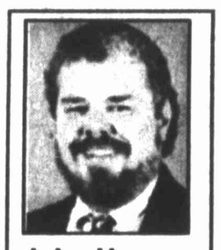
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Thanks, Polly, for taking the time to care



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

It's funny how something can change your perspective on life.

A few weeks ago, I got a thank-you note in the mail from Polly Mays. It was a simple and straight forward note — just like Polly — thanking me for making a difference.

Strangely enough, that's always been one of my goals in life ... to *make* a difference.

Polly Mays *made* a difference.

I met her shortly after my first stopover in Big Spring, as we were fighting the challenges of putting out a daily newspaper and attempting to overcome the reputation of never getting anything local in the Herald.

She invited me to speak at a club of which she was a member ... to tell what our goals and aspirations were for the Herald.

I accepted her gracious invitation and told her group that we truly wanted to be a hometown paper in the genre of Joe Pickle and Tommy Hart and Bob Whipkey. That once again, we wanted to be the Big Spring Herald.

I remember that Polly nodded her head approvingly and that she told me that our hometown needed a good, hometown newspaper.

While reading Polly's obituary Tuesday, I realized that for neither Polly Mays nor John Walker was this our hometown in the sense of being born and growing up here but rather that it was our hometown in the sense of wanting to be here and be a part of the community.

Community was important to Polly. She was fiercely proud of her community and worked tirelessly on its behalf.

She was a Republican back in the days when the joke was coined that you could hold a Republican County Convention in a phone booth — and she was still a Republican when the tides turned and more and more elective offices were held by people with similar beliefs.

Described as a naturalist, Polly was an avid birdwatcher and felt strongly about preserving wildlife. She was involved in the founding of the Big Spring Humane Society.

Commitment was also important to Polly. Once she committed herself to something, she was there for the duration — until things were completed in a satisfactory manner.

Just about a year ago, Wade Choate, Mel Prather and I were trying to drum up some interest in getting the Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion going again.

We had run a story and that afternoon, I suppose right after Polly had gotten her paper, she called me to make a financial pledge to help ensure the reunion would be held again.

For Wade Choate to make a statement like, "She was always available, never said no," tells me all I need to know about Polly Mays.

Yes, I know there are those who didn't like Polly and I'm sure there are those that she didn't care much about, but putting individual feelings aside, she was a person who had such a positive impact our our community.

Whether it was the Humane Society, the Potton House or the Heritage Museum, Polly Mays made a commitment to making a difference.

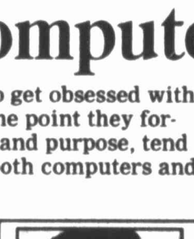
She was one of those once-in-a-lifetime, make-a-difference people that we seldom get the chance to meet.

She refused to stand on the sidelines, waiting for something to happen.

I may never realize my dream and make a difference, but I can always say I knew someone who did.

I knew Polly Mays.

A computer is just a machine, not a person



Charley Reese
Syndicated Columnist

People who get obsessed with process, to the point they forget function and purpose, tend to overrate both computers and the Internet.

A computer is a machine that can duplicate the function of writing instruments (word processing), filing cabinets (data bases), calculators (spreadsheets and other math processing programs), drawing instruments (design and drawing programs), game machines and communications delivery systems (e-mail). The Internet is just a bunch of filing cabinets.

One thing ought now to be obvious. Computers can't educate anyone. You have to have an education in order to use the computer. So-called educational programs do nothing but duplicate books. Like books, they present text to be read and studied and questions to be answered. But like books, computer programs are useless if you can't already read with comprehension.

For some reason, computers, unlike other machines, have been invested with a mystical aura. Hollywood has been the worst offender. You often see the hero these days saving the desperate situation with a few key strokes on his trusty portable computer. But the use of computers in movie fiction is no more realistic than the use of pistols or horses.

I really wouldn't try, if I were you, jumping off a two-story building and landing astride a saddled horse. You would probably, if you survived, make yourself eligible for a job in somebody's harem. The only way you're going to suddenly turn around, fire from the hip with a pistol and hit somebody 150 yards away is the same way you would win the lottery -- extremely rare dumb luck. And, if you plan to hack into some big computer system, you'd better have several days to work on it. Hacking, like jumping on a horse from the top of a building, is not as easy it seems in the movies.

And computers are just like other machines -- nothing more than devices to facilitate actions. Nobody is doing anything on a computer that people weren't doing before the computer was invented. As with most machines, the computer just makes some tasks easier to do. But it's still people who have to do the creative part of the doing.

I've even heard people speak in amazed tones about sending electronic mail to someone on the other side of the world. Why? We've had in our homes for years a machine that with a few keystrokes allows us to communicate with people around the world. It's called a telephone. In fact, all a computer is doing when it sends e-mail is using the telephone. Whether we talk, fax or type an e-mail message, we're just using Alexander Bell's wonderful old invention.

As for all those filing cabinets we call the Internet, they are like any other collection of filing cabinets. To make good use of the information, you have to know what it is you need and where it's filed. Any useful information on the Internet is available by other means.

The only real contribution the Internet makes that I can see is convenience. That, of course, assumes that computer, modem and software are all working properly.

And I'm not one to knock convenience. The computer is a handy-dandy machine, and I gladly use one every day. But the computer doesn't help me write. It helps me type. Computers cannot help us do anything but the mechanical aspects of our work. It performs work. It cannot solve problems. It types but doesn't write. It calculates but cannot frame the problem to be solved by calculation. It can draw, but it cannot create what is to be drawn.

It seems to be, at least among the ignorati, a delusion that machines can solve problems. Soldiers, they think, don't have be strong, smart and tough because we have "smart" weapons. People don't have to work hard to educate themselves because we have computers.

It is a weird, dumb person who thinks a dead machine made in a factory can liberate human beings from the responsibility of living.

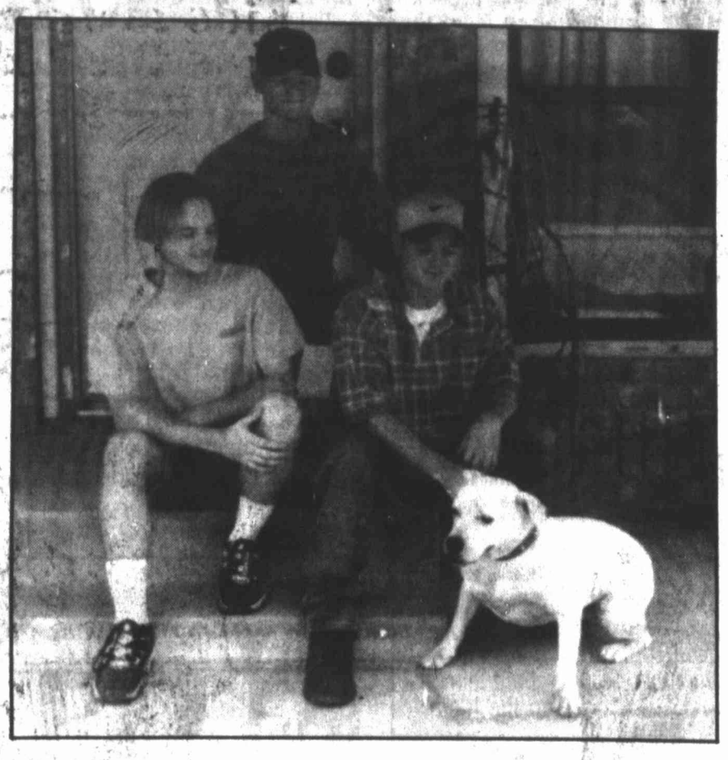
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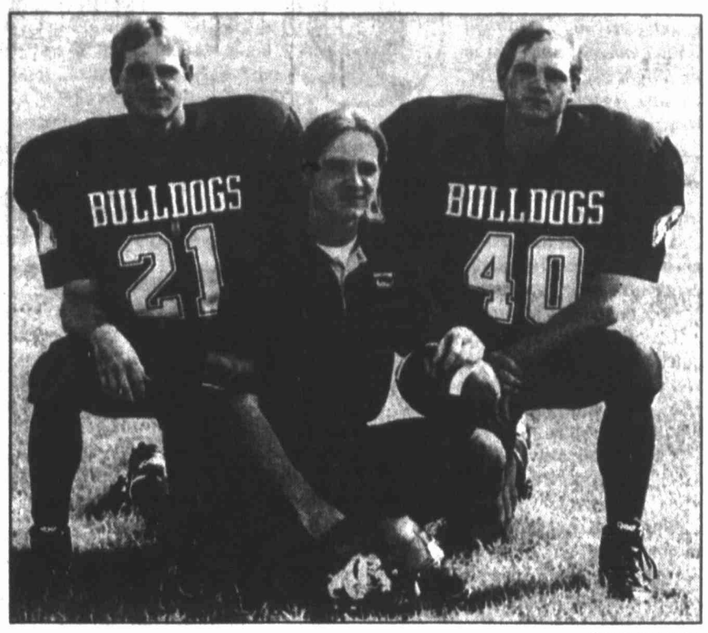
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Being the Bests: Triplets have faced notoriety, confusion

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor





Courtesy photo

The photo above shows the three brothers at an activity they shared: Bulldog football. James, center, was a trainer. Left is Johnathan; right is Jeremiah. In the photo at left, the three take it easy at their house in Coahoma with the family bulldog.

Don't ask Johnathan, James and Jeremiah Best what it's been like growing up as triplets.

"We don't know anything else," said Johnathan, 19, who — like his brothers — recently graduated from Coahoma High School.

Holly Best was surprised when, late in 1977, she discovered she was carrying triplets. She and husband, John, had planned two children, hopefully a boy and a girl.

"But these guys have made up for any more," Mrs. Best said of her sons, all bound for Howard College in the fall. Although the boys will continue living in the home where they grew up, college will be "a big step," she said.

Johnathan and Jeremiah were athletes at Coahoma; James was a football trainer. All three played in the band. They each earned scholarships for college, and have their career plans set. James will work toward becoming a physical therapist. Jeremiah wants to become an X-ray technician and Johnathan will work in drafting or architecture.

While James has let his hair grow a bit longer than his brothers', he doesn't wear an earring like both Johnathan and Jeremiah do.

But, being part of a threesome means confusion will be inevitable.

"We've gotten so used to being called by the wrong name," Jeremiah said. "It doesn't bother us."

"People will apologize for mixing us up," James agreed, "but it really doesn't bother us."

In fact, teachers are among those who have most consistently confused the three.

"It it worked, we just went along with it," James said, with a grin.

Until just before their teens, the brothers shared a room. Then Dad made a large addition to the Best home, and since then, each brother has had his own space.

Over the years, they've heard their share of "cute comments" about their last name, been confused with each other countless times (even by a certain newspaper reporter who visited them recently) and gotten plenty of attention.

In fact, shortly after they were born, Coahoma celebrated "Best triplet day" in their honor. The Big Spring Herald chronicled each birthday for several years.

But the Best brothers say all the publicity has not caused problems.

"We've gotten along fine... had a good time," said James.

Although she gets nostalgic for those three little boys who

Please see **BEST**, page A6.

Secret of jelly is all in proportions



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Home preserved fruit spreads such as jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades, and fruit butters are products that people enjoy preparing and they enhance and compliment meals. Most of these products are made from fruit or fruit juice, although in West Texas, cactus and pepper jelly are two popular items.

For successful jellied products, the proper proportion of four ingredients is necessary. These include: fruit, pectin, acid and sugar.

Fruit furnishes the flavor and color to the product. It also furnishes part of the necessary pectin and acid.

In general, when using fresh fruit to prepare products, use fresh, just-ripe fruit. However, if making products without added pectin, a fourth of the fruit should be slightly underripe (pectin content decreases with ripening). You can successfully make jams and jellies from purchased, canned and frozen, unsweetened fruits and juices, but an addition of commercial pectin is required.

When vegetables such as pepper are used for jellied products, an acid source such as vinegar is usually necessary, as these foods are low in acid.

Pectin has been mentioned as one of the main ingredients — this is the gelling substance in fruits that aids in the formation of a gel in the right proportion with acid and sugar.

Fruits contain varying amounts of pectin. Some contain enough natural pectin to make high quality products, while others require the addition of commercial pectin. Commercial pectin is available in two forms, powdered and liquid.

Acid is needed for gel formation and flavor. The amount of acid in fruits varies with ripeness — the underripe fruit will provide more acid. If there is too little acid, the gel will lose liquid or "weep."

Sugar is the primary preservative agent in traditional jellied products. It helps to form the gel, firms the fruit and adds flavor. Do not attempt to reduce the sugar in recipes that call for sugar, as they will not gel. Look for recipes especially made for reduced or artificial sweetening products.

Certain equipment is preferred for jelly-making and will make things a lot easier. A large 8-10 quart, flat-bottomed pot is necessary for cooking jelly. A jelly, candy or deep fat frying thermometer and timer will also be helpful.

Jelly bags, cheesecloth or unbleached muslin, can be used for extracting juice from fruits.

Clean, sterilized canning jars, lids and ring bands to jar products are needed. Be sure jars are free of nicks, cracks or chips and use new sealing lids for each jar.

For processing the product, a large kettle with a tight-fitting lid and rack, or a water bath canner is needed.

If you would like further information or recipes for jellied products call the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236 and ask for the "Jellied Fruit Products" publication.

What's for dinner?

Recipes submitted by our readers offer tasty choices for easy and traditional eating

RECIPE **CORNER**

With the hot temperatures, who wants to heat up the kitchen with oven cooking? The first two recipes looked like good examples of microwave dinners, quick and easy.

Macaroni and Ham Casserole

1/4 stick of oleo sliced
1 1/2 pound shaved boiled ham
6 slices no-fat Swiss cheese
3 T Parmesan cheese
4 cups cooked elbow macaroni (drained)
3 cups low fat shredded Mozzarella cheese
salt and pepper if desired
paprika

Place oleo sliced in 2 quart baking dish. Place drained macaroni over sliced oleo, layer cheeses and ham over macaroni. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper and paprika. Cover with plastic wrap, leave opening to allow steam to escape. Microwave on high 20 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 8

By: Clara Justice

Easy Casserole

Preheat oven to 400 degrees
Prep time: 12 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes

1 1/2 pounds ground round
1 15 ounce can cream style corn
1/4 cup dried onion flakes
3 cups instant potatoes (prepared by package directions for microwave)
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese (optional)

Spray 3-4 quart casserole with cooking spray. Place ground round and onion flakes in casserole and microwave on high for 6 minutes. Stir to break up meat. Pour cream style corn over meat mixture, top with mashed potatoes (spread to casserole edges). Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese immediately after removing from oven.

By: Clara Justice

• • •

Looking for a real treat for a Saturday with hungry kids? Try this traditional favorite and get ready for some smiles.

Ohio Coney Dogs

8 hot dogs
8 hot dog buns
1 pound ground round
1 medium onion chopped fine
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
1 1/2 cups catsup
4-5 T sugar
1 T chili powder
1 tsp. garlic powder
salt and pepper to taste

Brown meat and onion, drain. Add remaining ingredients, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Serve over hot dogs in warm buns. (We deep fry the hot dogs, but they are greasy and very good!)

By: Clara Justice

• • •

Looking for a hearty, filler-upper kind of supper? Try one of these easy casseroles. The first is meatless, with lots of cheese, the second has a Spanish flair.

Spinach Pie

2 pkg. Muenster cheese
2 pkg. frozen chopped spinach
10 oz. Ricotta cheese
2 eggs
salt and pepper to taste

Line pie or cake pan with slices of cheese (sides included). Do not grease pan. Beat eggs, add Ricotta cheese and spinach that has been cooked according to package directions, pour in pan on top of cheese slices. Cover mixture with cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

By: Louise Sharp

Monterey Casserole

1 lb. ground beef
3 T chopped onion
3/4 tsp. seasoning salt
2 8-oz cans tomato sauce
4 cups taco flavored tortilla chips
1/2 cup ripe olives (optional)

Cook beef in skillet until crumbly and lightly browned. Add onions, seasoning salt and tomato sauce. Simmer 10 minutes. Place 3 cups of chips in a 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle one cup grated cheese over the tortilla chips and pour meat sauce over the mixture. Top with remaining cheese and garnish with remaining chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-25 minutes. Top with ripe olives before serving.

• • •

Send a copy of your favorite recipe to Recipe Corner, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. This feature is published the second Wednesday of each month.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday.

•Parents of Special Children will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the First Christina Church at 10th and Goliad. Free child care provided by the church for this meeting. The subject will be about how to be an effective advocate for my special child.

TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

•"Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage coun-

Please see **SUPPORT**, page A6.

SLICE of life!

TIPS FOR LIVING

Truth about outdoor cooking

Take this outdoor cooking quiz and learn the real skinny on food safety at the grill.

•All meat should be cooked until no pink is visible in the center.

False. Steaks can be served very pink in the center or "medium rare." But poultry and ground meats should be thoroughly cooked.

•Regularly replenish side dishes such as potato salad by adding more from the fridge or cooler.

False. Fresh chilled foods should not be mixed with food that has been kept at room temperature. Discard side dishes that have been at room temperature for two hours.

•Left-over marinade may be poured over meat when served.

False. After marinating meat, discard the marinade or boil it for at least one minute before using it for cooked food.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Martin County Old Settlers

Martin County Old Settlers reunion is planned for Saturday in downtown Stanton. Activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day, ending with an outdoor dance that evening.

For more information about the reunion or the parade, call Kathleen Lewis at 756-3744

July Jubilee dance

A dance is planned at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, Thursday from 7-10 p.m. with C.W. and Company providing the music. There is no cover charge but donations are accepted.

THE LAST WORD

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

James Russell Lowell

One half the troubles of this life can be traced to saying yes too quick, and not saying no soon enough.

Josh Billings

The irresistible is often only that which is not resisted.

Louis D. Brandeis

JUL 09 1997

SUPPORT

Continued from page A5.

seling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit 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.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

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 Study.

SATURDAY

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is $15.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

BEST

Continued from page A5.

used to wear matching outfits and the same haircut, Mrs. Best said she will enjoy watching her sons make their way in the world.

"They've been a real blessing for us," Mrs. Best said. "Now they can look at the future and see where they're going."

Readers Corner

We accept reader's submissions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry; P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring; 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

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Ask Betty



Dear Betty,
This summer we're taking our four kids on a cross-country driving trip to their grandmother's. Since we're on a tight budget, how can we save some money on roadside meals?

Malvern, AR

For so many of us, summer road trips are the stuff of high adventure and a lifetime of memories. A little planning, especially where meals are concerned, makes it much easier to answer the call of the open road.

Cereal and fresh fruit make a quick and convenient breakfast. If you are going to eat some meals in restaurants, morning is when you find the best value.

Lunches are easy: before you leave, stock up a cooler with juice, fruits, yogurt, cheese, and milk, leaving room for plenty of ice. Next, fill a hamper with shelf-stable foods like peanut butter, fruit snacks, cereal bars, bread, pretzels, ready-to-eat cereal, crackers and trail mix.

Plan your route so that dinner time finds you at a scenic picnic spot. Stop by a supermarket deli during the day and pick up that evening's meal. Look for prepared side dishes and vegetables at the deli counter or salad bar. Or enjoy a traveler's tradition and grill outdoors.

Finally, pack eating and cooking utensils — paper goods, salt & pepper, disposable foil pans, a sharp knife, a cooking spoon, and other basic implements. Don't forget the before-and-after essentials: charcoal briquettes for cooking, and some dish soap and paper towels for clean-up.

Happy trails!

Dear Betty,
We never seem to get it right: every time we use the grill, we always end up cooking extra hot dogs and hamburgers. It breaks my heart to see them go to waste. Can we freeze them?

Germantown, PA

But of course, herr grillmeister. Just wrap them well and freeze for up to six months. When you're ready to serve, unwrap and place on microwaveable plate. The key to even cooking from the freezer is to microwave on medium (50% power), rotating a half-turn about half-way through until heated. For one hamburger, zap for 1:15 to 3 minutes; 2 burgers, 2:30 to 4 minutes; 1 hot dog, 1 minute to 1:30; and 2 hot dogs, 1:30 to 2 minutes.

Betty Crocker

Next Week: BEANS

Write Betty at "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ASK BETTY

Runnels columnist wanted

If you will be attending Runnels Junior High School next year, we need your help.
The life! section will print a monthly column about this final year of classes at the historic building.
If you can meet deadlines, have an interest in writing and want to share your point of view, call Debbie Jensen at 263-7331, ext. 235.

Parents peek at day care through Internet

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — When Robert Messinger arrives at his office, he connects to the Internet to check on his two children at day care.

So do Shari Hoyt's in-laws, who log on to sneak a peek at their grandchildren from their Florida home 1,000 miles away.

The look-sees are made possible by "I See You," a camera system that captures photographic images and displays them on a Web site.

At The Children's Corner day care center in this wealthy New England suburb, parents can switch from one camera to another for still photos that are updated every 30 seconds.

"It's a succession of Kodak moments," Jack Martin said.

Martin and his wife, Patricia, who own Simplex Knowledge Co. in White Plains, N.Y., came up with the idea for the software that makes "I See You" possible. The couple has teamed up with IBM to market the system nationwide.

They say it can mean peace of mind to parents who leave Ridgefield daily to commute an hour by train to jobs in Manhattan.

The Children's Corner has cameras in six rooms. Owner Nan Howkins said four more cameras are on the way, including one for the playground.

Although the Children's Corner is testing the program for free, it will eventually cost day care centers $50 a week for one camera and $6 more for each additional camera.

Some 200 children, ranging in age from 6 weeks to 12 years old, fill the nine classrooms at the day care center on any given day. On average, the center charges parents $175 a week to care for an infant, and $145 a week for a preschooler.

Parents seem to love the Internet link.

Messinger uses his laptop computer to see his 6-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter, who don't know about their father's game of peek-a-boo.

"I decided not to tell them," Messinger said. "I don't want them dancing in front of the camera."

But some parents do just that, setting up times for their children to wave or hold up drawings.

ODDS & ENDS

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An ale house has found out you can't tangle with Trappist monks.

Redfish New Orleans Brewhouse was selling a "Trappist-style ale," named for the European monks known for their brewing prowess, when he got a call from the abbey lawyers telling him to stop.

The "Trappist" name, apparently, is a trademark.

"I'm not trying to fool anybody and I certainly wouldn't want to tick off the holy monks of Belgium," brewhouse owner Brian Lutz said.

The Trappists belong to the order of Cistercians founded in France 200 years ago. They attend church six times a day, do not speak unless the subject is business and give their money to charity.

Their beer is world-renowned, using a yeast and fermentation process that produces vivid flavors — sweet, spicy, fruity, aromatic and earthy.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Poking fun at New Jersey — whether it's jokes about hazardous waste dumps, syringes on the beach or organized crime — is an American tradition.

But everyone has been asked to knock it off, at least for a week.

Sunday marked the the start of "Be Nice to New Jersey" week, according to the Lone Star Publications of Humor in San Antonio, Texas.

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'95 Ford Escort 4 door, a/c, am/fm cassette, tinted windows. WAS $8988 NOW $7988 $199 per mo. (A) Stk#U119	'95 Chevy Beretta 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette. WAS $8988 NOW $7988 $199 per mo. (A) Stk#U111	'96 Chevy Corsica Auto, power locks, am/fm cassette. WAS $10,988 NOW $9488 $219 per mo. (D) Stk#P119
'96 Buick Century V6, all power, auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $10,988 NOW $9988 $229 per mo. (E) Stk#P104	'96 Dodge Neon Auto, am/fm cassette, a/c. WAS $10,988 NOW $9988 $229 per mo. (E) Stk#U122	'94 Chrysler LeBaron V6, auto, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $9988 NOW $8988 $249 per mo. (B) Stk#U106B
'96 Olds Achieva V6, auto, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $11,988 NOW $10,988 $249 per mo. (E) Stk#U109	'96 Dodge Dakota 5 speed, am/fm cassette, a/c, custom wheels. WAS $11,988 NOW $10,988 $249 per mo. (E) Stk#T108A	'97 Dodge Neon 5 speed, am/fm cassette, a/c. WAS $13,988 NOW $10,988 $249 per mo. (E) Stk#T-125A
'92 Dodge Shadow ES 4 door, V6, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette. WAS $8988 NOW $7988 $249 per mo. (C) Stk#T121A	'96 Ford Contour Auto, all power, tilt, cruise, cassette. WAS $12,988 NOW $11,988 $269 per mo. (E) Stk#U114	'95 Ford Ranger XLT 5 speed, ext. cab, am/fm cassette, a/c, tilt, cruise. WAS $11,988 NOW $10,988 $279 per mo. (A) Stk#U102
'96 Plymouth Breeze All power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $13,988 NOW $12,988 $289 per mo. (E) Stk#U117	'96 Olds Cutlass V6, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette WAS $13,988 NOW $12,988 $289 per mo. (E) Stk#P101	'95 Mitsubishi Galant V6, auto, all power, spoiler. WAS $13,988 NOW $11,988 $299 per mo. (A) Stk#T-164A
'93 Mercury Cougar XR7 All power, am/fm cassette, a/c. WAS $10,988 NOW $9988 $309 per mo. (C) Stk#T162A	'96 Mercury Cougar XR7 Auto, all power, am/fm cassette, a/c. WAS $14,988 NOW $13,988 $319 per mo. (E) Stk#P116	'95 Chevy Van Auto, 7 passenger, keyless entry, much more! WAS $13,488 NOW $12,988 $329 per mo. (A) Stk#U124
'95 Plymouth Voyager V6, auto, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise. WAS $13,988 NOW $12,988 $329 per mo. (A) Stk#P110	'97 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, soft top. WAS $17,988 NOW $15,988 $339 per mo. (F) Stk#U104	'95 Chrysler Sebring Convertible, V6, auto, all power, tilt, cruise, cassette. WAS $14,988 NOW $13,988 $349 per mo. (A) Stk#P112
'94 Dodge Ram V8, auto, am/fm cassette, a/c, bedliner. WAS $13,988 NOW $12,988 $359 per mo. (B) Stk#T110C	'96 Ford Windstar GL V6, auto, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $17,988 NOW $16,988 $379 per mo. (E) Stk#P114	'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4, power windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. WAS $15,988 NOW $14,988 $409 per mo. (B) Stk#T161A
'94 GMC Truck SLE, auto, all power, LWB, tilt, cruise. WAS $17,988 NOW $16,988 $459 per mo. (B) Stk#U125	'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Power windows & locks, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise. WAS $23,988 NOW $22,988 $479 per mo. (F) Stk#T121A	'93 GMC Suburban SLE, V8, auto, all power, tilt, cruise. NICE! WAS $18,988 NOW $17,988 $489 per mo. (B) Stk#U112

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SCOREBOARD

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Soccer
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Local

District 3 Junior League Baseball Tournament
Odessa Kellus Turner vs. El Paso Socorro, 7 p.m.
Lamesa vs. Odessa Floyd Gwin, 7 p.m.
at Roy Anderson Complex.

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?
Call Sports, 263-7331 Ext. 233 or leave voice mail

Alomar MVP as AL pitching provides key to 3-1 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALL-STAR GAME

CLEVELAND — Sandy Alomar, like most every baseball fan, has seen the play a million times. Pete Rose streaks around third, barrels over Ray Fosse and scores the winning run for the National League.

On Tuesday night, it was time for Alomar's turn to go full tilt.

Showing a Cleveland catcher could deliver an All-Star hit as well as absorb one, Alomar sprinted the whole way after connecting for a two-run homer that gave the AL a 3-1 victory and stopped its three-game losing skid.

"I was flying around the bases. I don't think I've ever run so fast around the bases," said Alomar, who takes a 30-game hitting streak into the second half.

On a night full of treats for the sell-out crowd of 44,916 at Jacobs Field — the fans got to boo Albert Belle and laugh at the Larry Walker-Randy Johnson matchup — Alomar's tiebreaking shot in the seventh inning was the topper.

The AL cut its deficit in 40-27-1. Edgar Martinez and Javy Lopez also homered as every run scored on a long ball.

Alomar backed out of the home run derby a day earlier, saying he wasn't a power hitter. But his drive over the left-field wall off San Francisco's Shawn Estes made Alomar the first player to hit an All-Star homer in his home park since Hank Aaron in 1972, and the first ever to win the MVP award in his own stadium.

"Well, I kept his hitting streak alive for him," Estes said. "I wouldn't have picked anybody to hit a home run off of me, but I'm happy for him that he did it. It's a great time for him, playing at home, the hitting streak, and the fans obviously love him."

Estes walked Bernie Williams with one out and Alomar homered one out later.

Before Alomar's drive, Indians catchers were known for only one thing in All-Star play. It was 1970 when Rose ran over Fosse to score the winning run in the 12th inning at Riverfront Stadium.

"I remember seeing the play with Pete Rose," Alomar said. "That's kind of a difficult play to swallow for a catcher."

Chances are, the rest of the season will not provide anything as entertaining as the Walker-Johnson duel in the second inning.

Walker, who leads the majors in batting at .398 and the NL with 25 homers, hooked up with Johnson, baseball's most overpowering pitcher, in their much-anticipated meeting.

Last month, Walker sat out an interleague game when his Colorado Rockies took on Johnson and the Seattle Mariners, but there was no ducking him this time.

Johnson, in a scene reminiscent of his 1993 All-Star duel with John Kruk, threw the first pitch way over Walker's head — it was far less than 100 mph and nowhere near the danger zone — and hit the backstop on the fly.

Walker, laughing, turned his helmet around, moved to the other batter's box and took a pitch for a ball right-handed.

Walker then went back to batting left-handed, and drew a walk.

"He had fun with it, and so did I, and I think the fans did, too," Johnson said.

Blue stars 'out-everything' N. Central in 18-6 win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Call it marathon baseball — 24 runs scored, 28 hits, 23 stolen bases, all in just three short hours.

Big Spring's American League Blue All-Stars chalked up their second District 3 Junior League Tournament win Tuesday, outhitting and outrunning Midland's North Central by an 18-6 margin.

Big Spring victimized pitchers Robert Cedo and Ross Abel for 19 hits and six walks, but made it an even longer night for Midland catcher D. J. Holster by stealing 13 bases in 14 attempts.

Midland made it just about as nightmarish for Big Spring receiver Ryan Guinn, stealing 10 bases on 12 attempts.

While Holster was suffering through an 0-for-3 night at the plate, Guinn was joining teammates Willis Morrison, Clayton Kelso, Dusty Floyd, Manuel Holguin, John McKinnon and Tye Butler in rapping out multiple hits.

"We did a good job of putting the ball in play," Big Spring manager Delvin Guinn said. "We ran the bases aggressively and put the pressure on them."

Indeed.

Big Spring scored four runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back.

As had been the case the night before, the Blue stars capitalized on the opposition's mistakes in the opening frame. Hits by Kelso, Daniel Mata and McKinnon, coupled by three Midland miscues allowed Big Spring to bring eight men to the plate in the first inning.

But Big Spring's "big innings" would be the second and seventh frames.

After Midland had trimmed the lead to 4-1, Butler led off the Big Spring second inning with a single to shallow right, igniting a string of singles. The next seven batters reached base before Midland coaches decided Cedo had taken enough punishment and moved Abel from left field to the mound.

By that time, however, the homestanders owned an 11-1 lead.

Abel managed to fend off the onslaught for two innings as his teammates trimmed the Big Spring edge to 1-4 — touching Morrison for a single run in the third and two more in the fourth.

Guinn led off the fifth inning by reaching base on one of the eight errors Midland would commit and eventually scored on successive passed balls charged to his counterpart. Kelso, who finished the night 3-for-6 at the plate, also scored — reaching base on a single and moving to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. He scored on a single by Mata.

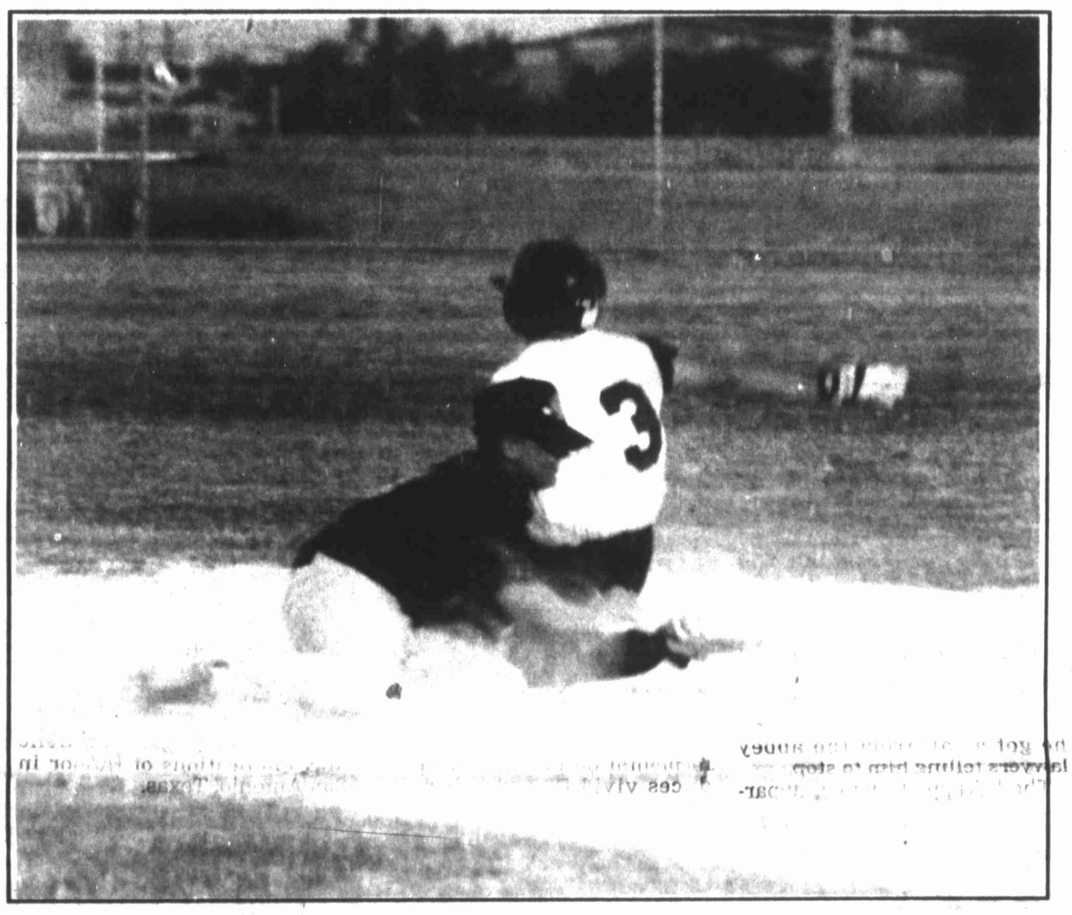
Midland responded with one run in the fifth, as the Big Spring defense — which to that point had played error-free baseball — unraveled to some extent.

"We got a little sloppy defensively there late in the game, but I think that was more a result of our just losing focus," Delvin Guinn noted. "We'd been out there a long time and were way ahead ... it was hard for the kids to keep their concentration."

That concentration apparently returned when they got to the plate in the top of the seventh, however, as Big Spring sent 10 batters to the plate, touching Abel for three hits, drawing two walks and capitalizing on two Midland errors to score five more runs.

Big Spring then capped things with a game-ending double play when Cedo flew out to left. After making the catch in left, Holguin doubled off the hapless Holster, who had reached base on an error and advanced to third when Abel doubled for Midland's only extra-base hit.

The American stars get a night off before facing El Paso Manning, a 10-0 winner in six innings over Odessa Floyd Gwin Tuesday.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Midland North Central catcher D.J. Holster (3) slides into second with a stolen base as Big Spring Blue shortstop Tye Butler applies the late tag during the second inning of Tuesday's District 3 Junior League Tournament game. Big Spring took a 18-6 win, advancing to the third round of winner's bracket play Thursday where they'll face E.l Paso Manning.

Red stars eliminated by 9-5 loss

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

West Midland's Madison Edwards struck out 11 and scattered six Big Spring National League Red All-Stars hits in chalking up a 9-5 win Tuesday, eliminating one of the host teams in this year's District 3 Junior League Tournament.

Edwards also did plenty of damage elsewhere, however, going 3-for-4 at the plate, driving in two runs and stealing two bases. In fact, he chalked up the game's first RBI in the first inning, as Midland capitalized on two hits and three Big Spring errors in taking a quick 2-0 lead.

Big Spring responded, however, scoring runs in the second and fourth innings to even the score. First baseman Zac Phinney put the Red stars on the board by drawing a one-out walk, swiped second and moved to third on an error. He scored when he and Nathan Campbell executed a double steal.

Michael Goillandeu deadlocked the score in the fourth after reaching base on a one-out single. He moved to second on a balk, stole third and scored on a Phinney single.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Midland touched Big Spring starter Justin Belcher for three singles and one base on balls in scoring three runs.

Belcher was relieved by Campbell who ran into trouble in the sixth inning. After being touched for one run and with a runner on second, Campbell yielded the mound to Goillandeu, who promptly got Midland second baseman to ground into a spectacular short-to-first-to-third double play.

But Goillandeu had his troubles in the seventh, giving up three singles, a walk and hitting a batter. The result was three insurance runs that made Big Spring's three-run, two-out rally in the bottom of the inning ineffectual.

In other action Tuesday, Odessa Jim Parker defeated Odessa Kellus Turner, 6-5, leaving Kellus Turner to play El Paso Socorro tonight at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Tyson facing possible indefinite ban from boxing in Nevada

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOXING

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson could be banned from boxing, perhaps never to return, for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear.



TYSON

Tyson faces the possible revocation of his boxing license by Nevada boxing regulators, a move that would keep him from fighting for at least one year and possibly much longer.

Tyson could reapply for the license after one year, and each year after that, but he will have no guarantee that the Nevada State Athletic Commission will ever let him box again.

"The license will be gone forever, never to return," said Joe Rolston, the deputy attorney general prosecuting Tyson. "The only way Mr. Tyson can get it back is to reapply every year and the commission will have to decide at that point."

If the commission follows a recommendation from its prosecutors and revokes Tyson's license instead of simply suspending it, the former heavyweight champion could walk away from the hearing with no idea when he will be allowed to fight again.

Tyson is expected to personally plead for his boxing career when the commission meets today in a packed City Hall council chambers.

"I only ask that this not be a lifetime ban," he said last week.

The proceeding could take less time than the fight itself, which lasted three rounds, or could drag on for a few hours, depending on how Tyson's attorneys handle his defense.

Commission members limited television coverage to a single pool feed and issued media credentials in an effort to control the meeting.

"I guarantee you it will not be a circus," commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem said. "I will not allow it."

Tyson has already admitted biting Holyfield's ears before being disqualified June 28 during their WBA heavyweight title fight.

The commission basically has two options: Suspend Tyson for up to five years and fine him a legal maximum of $250,000, or revoke his boxing license — a move that allows a maximum fine of $3 million. The difference in the fines allowed by law may prove pivotal to the commission decision.

"I don't think a suspension is a viable option because of the difference in the amount of money the commission can fine Mr. Tyson," said Donald Haight, the commission's legal adviser. "I think most commissioners feel a $250,000 fine is really a mere pittance when you're looking at a $30 million purse."

Other states would be required by a new federal law to honor Nevada's revocation, meaning the profession that has made Tyson $140 million during the last two years could be in jeopardy.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Sandbagger tourney slated

The Sandbagger Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 11-12 at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring.

Entry fee is $100 per team. There will be a five home run limit. Team trophies will be awarded to the teams winning first, second and third place. In addition, other special prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Darren at 267-7823 or 263-4901.

Softball tourney set in Stanton

A softball tournament, sponsored by the Cobras, has been scheduled for July 11-13 at Walker Field in Stanton.

Entry fees are set at $100 per team. Individual trophies will be awarded to players on teams finishing first through third, while team trophies will be offered for first through fourth places.

For more information, contact Ray DeLeon at 264-0680 or Chopper Oliva at 264-0014.

Hunting permit applications accepted

Applications for public hunting permits on O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas are being accepted by mail beginning July 15 and continuing through Aug. 15 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.

Applications will be accepted by mail only. The number of permits issued will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District by calling 267-6341 or writing to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

A public drawing for the permits has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the field office located near the north end of the dam. Applicants are welcome to attend the drawing if they so desire.

For the 1997 season, only archery hunting will be allowed during both the archery and gun season on the Talpa WMA.

Both shotgun and archery hunting will be permitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season, Nov. 1 through Jan. 4. Public hunting will be allowed only on weekend dates.

Summer baseball camp scheduled

Howard College coaches and players will conduct a summer baseball camp at Jack Barber Field July 21-24 on the Howard College campus.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon and designed for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 14.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. Monday, July 21, and the fee will be $90 per participant.

The camp will cover all phases of baseball. Participants should bring a glove and bat.

For more information, call 264-5040.

Westbrook ragball tournament

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field.

Entry fees are set at $100 per team.

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

Volleyball camp set for July 28-Aug. 2

The Rose Magers Volleyball Camp has been scheduled for July 28-Aug. 2 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gymnasium.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply and at Neals Sporting Goods. The fee for registering is $75 per participant.

The camp will be structured with girls of different ages taking part in different sessions. Seventh through ninth graders will attend 8 a.m. until noon sessions, while fifth and sixth graders will have a session from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Junior varsity and varsity players will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For additional information, contact coach Traci Pierce at 267-4047. Registration forms should be mailed with fee payments to 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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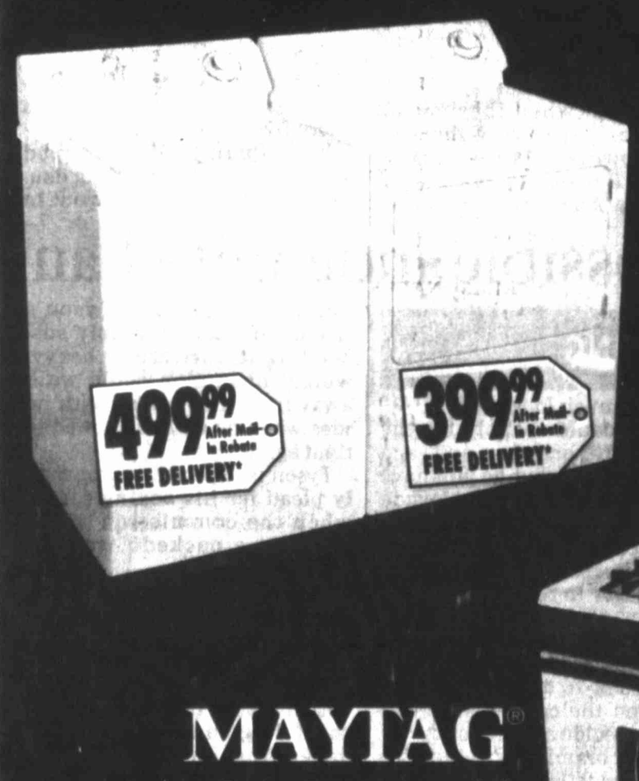
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The Midland Reporter -Telegram has an opening in its Production Department for a Pressman for our Harris N-1650/Gross Community printing Presses. This 5-6 day week, fast-paced, deadline - oriented position requires night shift/ weekend work & knowledge of Offset Printing with strong emphasis on safety. (Would consider a qualified trainee). The Reporter - Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE. Send resume to: John Maddox, Production Director, Midland Reporter - Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or come by 201 E. Illinois to fill out application.

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MOBILE HOMES

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On June 12, 1997, Paulino Bernal Evangelism (whose officers and directors are Paulino Bernal, Mary Bernal, Elay Bernal, and Paulino Bernal, Jr.) filed an application with the FCC for a construction permit for a new noncommercial educational FM radio station on Channel 207 in Big Spring, with transmitter at 32° 09' 50" N. 101° 25' 29" W; ERP of 3.0 kW, and antenna height 688 m AMSL. A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at Spring Tabernacle Church: 1209 Wright St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.
1454 July 9 & 10, & 16 & 17, 1997

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JULY 10:

Finally, a year where life flows! You are more in control than you have been in some time; partners, associates and friends are eager to please. However, do not delude yourself about others' agendas. Communications are active, permitting many new friends and offers to emerge. You might make a major purchase that could change the quality of your year. If you are single, you meet people easily. There will be many opportunities for dating and socializing. Your objective is to pick and choose realistically. If attached, this is an excellent year, where a new level of commitment is likely. VIRGO enjoys talking with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A conversation with a higher-up inspires you. It comes out in your work and how you approach co-workers. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Those around you feel a sense of togetherness. You accomplish a lot because of this vital energy. Tonight: Work late.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

A loved one says something that touches you deeply. Follow through on a key dream. Make contacts, and see how you can make it a reality. Be warned: Not all the information you get is correct. Remain grounded, even if your head is in the clouds. Tonight: It's playtime.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your partner helps you feel more comfortable than you have in a long time. Be more willing to be vulnerable, and share long-term needs. Caring flows from a heartfelt position. The two of you can implement a project that has been on hold. Tonight: Have fun at home.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your perspective is valued and helps a partner feel satisfied. Discussions are animated. Go for what you want. Creativity is high. Make calls, chat with a friend over lunch and do what you must to spice up your social life. Tonight: Hang out with the gang.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Extra effort at work makes you a success. But even creative you gets into a rut and forgets to see life as dynamically as it can be. Open the door to your dreams. Brainstorm with a co-worker about having what you want. Be willing to spend a little. Tonight: It's your treat!*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Everything is coming up roses. You are inspired to handle a professional matter differently. Think expansively; don't be too logical. Tomorrow, you can see how realistic it all is. You find a way to make desires possible. Tonight: Smile, to get what you want!*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Much is going on behind the scenes. You are into your own thoughts and ideas. Eventually, you will need to test an idea against others, but not just yet. You are your own counsel, even if a bit one-sided! Take time to mellow out. Tonight: Catch up on mail.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Reach out for others, don't stand on ceremony and remain optimistic. You get what you want because you are assertive. Make time for a group meeting or happening. Networking produces new offers. Jump on the bandwagon, and ride it. Tonight: Be with your friends.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Accept work responsibilities. Though you feel slightly overwhelmed by demands, you see this as a moneymaking experience. Realize limits, especially financial ones. Be careful with a feeling; while funds seem endless. Tonight: Attend a "must" meeting.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Follow your intuition. You feel as if a distant voice calls out to you. Break restrictions, and create more dynamic plans. A single perspective isn't the only one. Make plans for a mind-expanding experience that could involve travel. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are beaming inside, but keep your information private. A loved one appreciates when you share knowledge, however. Relating adds to the close bonding. Experiment, and be open to this person. Tonight: Continue the adventure.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Let others give you the support you have always wanted. You are about to realize a long-term desire. Make time for a friendly business lunch. Goodwill might be as important as efficiency. Plan a special group get-together. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation.*****

BORN TODAY

TV journalist David Brinkley (1920), singer Arlo Guthrie (1947), Broadway composer Jerry Herman (1933)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Girls active in sports reap benefits for life

DEAR ABBY: My daughter "Beth" is in a variety of sports — basketball, soccer, etc. Even though she's not a great athlete, she sometimes scores and always enjoys herself.

My parents went to one of Beth's games and seemed disappointed that she wasn't one of the best scorers on the team. This bothered me, but I never said anything. They never went to another game.

Today I received a call from my mother, who hinted that I should take Beth out of any sports that she is not so good in. Abby, Beth is only 9 years old, and my feeling has always been that as long as she wanted to play the sport and tried her best, then we'd stick with it.

I never had half the courage my daughter has as far as starting new sports and events with new people — and now I think I know why. I'd be grateful to hear your opinion on this. — ANONYMOUS IN BOSTON

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your mother's thinking is outdated. Involvement in team sports is not only a means of staying in shape, it also helps girls gain self-confidence and self-esteem. Physically active adolescent girls have a good time, improve their body image and feel better about themselves. Starting early is important.

I consulted Linda Feltes, public relations director for the Melpomene Institute for Women's Health Research, a non-profit membership-based organization that helps girls and women of all ages link physical activity and health through research, publication and education. She told me that a University of Virginia study has shown that if a girl doesn't participate in sports by the age of 10, there is only a 10 percent chance she will be physically active by the time she is 25.

Continue to encourage your daughter's participation in sports. She is forming a healthy habit that will probably last a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in bed, crying. Something is wrong with me. My "attacks" started almost seven months ago. I can't control them and sometimes when I get them, I feel like I'm going to faint or die. I get dizzy, feel like I can't breathe or swallow, and have numb hands and feet. Abby, they are controlling my life and I can't take it.

Sometimes I just want to die because no one knows about these attacks, not even my parents. (I'm in seventh grade.) I'm afraid to tell them because they'll think I'm crazy and take me to a doctor.

I have heard of panic attacks, and I think that might be what I have, since my attacks usually happen in crowded places, when I talk in school or when my hands are restricted — like at the dentist.

Abby, is this all in my head? What's wrong with me? —TERRIFIED IN TOPEKA

DEAR TERRIFIED: Regardless of the cause, your symptoms are real. They are not "all in your head," and you are not "crazy." However, only a medical doctor can determine what causes them. I urge you to confide in your parents. Tell them Abby said it's time to schedule an appointment with your doctor. Whether your attacks are physical or emotional in origin, there is help for you. Please don't procrastinate any longer.

CHUCKLE FOR TODAY: A man came into a bar and ordered three shots of whiskey, which he quickly drank, one after the other. When he finished the last one, he ordered three more.

The bartender said, "You know, that isn't good for you."

"I know," the man replied, "particularly with what I have."

"What do you have?" the bartender asked.

"One dollar," the man replied. — LORETTA YALOWITZ, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Owners discuss radical change

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — In baseball's latest realignment plan, the American and National Leagues could be obliterated with eight Pacific and Mountain time zone teams being grouped together.

As many as 14 teams could change divisions and leagues next year under the most radical of the plans discussed Tuesday by baseball's realignment committee. The six-division format, instituted in 1994, also could be wiped out in a switch back to four divisions.

"The major objective is to put teams together geographically so that it would enhance the rivalries," said committee chairman John Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox.

With the addition next season of Arizona to the NL and Tampa Bay to the AL, baseball's current plan calls for two 15-team leagues in 1998 with three divisions in each.

But Harrington said owners might change to a 16-team league and a 14-team league, with two divisions in each. In that scenario, Anaheim, Arizona, Colorado, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco may be grouped in a "Pacific" Division.

"It's a longshot. It's a stretch. But it's possible," Harrington said on the field prior to the All-Star game.

Among other possibilities:

— Montreal, Toronto and Detroit could be grouped together in a "Northern" Division.

— Houston and Texas could be grouped together in one division.

— Florida and Tampa Bay could be placed into the same division.

"We have two or three alternatives that we're push-pulling on," said Harrington, who intends to telephone clubs later this week to discuss the viability of his committee's latest ideas. He hopes to hold another committee meeting in about 10 days and a special meeting of all owners late this month or in August.

Baseball had two divisions in each league from 1969-93, then switched to three divisions in 1994 with a wild-card team advancing to the playoffs in each league along with the division winners.

Harrington said that if teams go back to two divisions in each league, the most probable scenario would be to have the division winners advance to the postseason along with two wild cards in each league.

Harrington, faced with an Aug. 1 deadline for presenting next year's schedule to the players' association, said he still hopes to convince the Arizona Diamondbacks to switch from the NL to the AL next season.

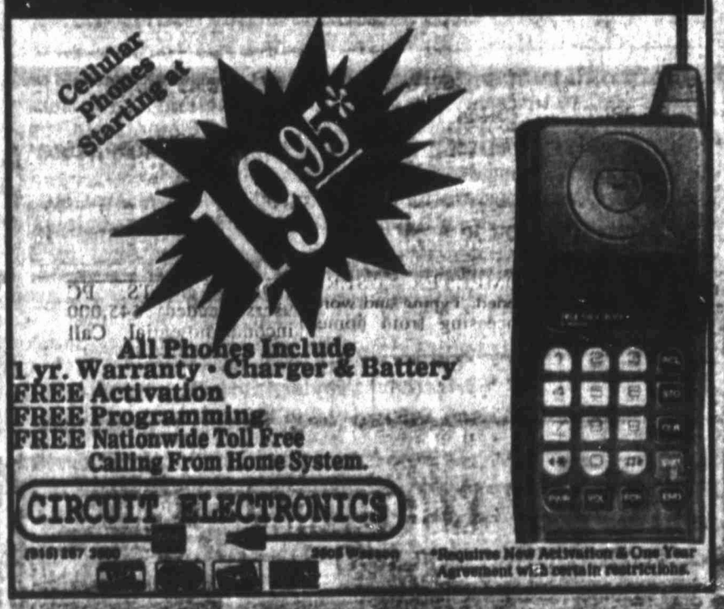
Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 9

	KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ (3) Odessa	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KWES (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC (16) Premium	SHOW (20) Premium	HBO (22) Premium	KMLM (24) Odessa	A&E (25) New York -	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	FSN (29) Sports	ESPN (30) Sports	AMC (31) Classics	BET (33) Black Ent.
6 :PM :30	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	Waltons (458847)	News (9828) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (8606) Seinfeld	Fam. Mat. Fam. Mat.	Luz Clarita (88002)	Land Before Time III	Dukes of Hazzard	Rob Roy (74913712)	(CC) (97124002)	shocks (CC) (81667557)	Light of the Southwest	Law & Order	Wings (247793)	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	FOX Sports News	(366793) Major League	Movie: Life With Father	Hit List (711809)
7 :PM :30	Grace Under Coach	RSVP-Party 2 "	In the Wild (CC) (52354)	Rescue 911 "	Nanny Cosby	Grace Under Coach	Newsradio Newsradio	(:05) Movie: Raiders of	Te Sigo Amando	(:15) Movie: Born Wild	Life of Lelly Frizzell	" "	Movie: Warhead	Movie: Executive	(976712) Creflo Dollar	Biography (716248)	Wild Discovery (714880)	Movie: Switch (85215644)	This Week in NASCAR	Soccer: All-Star Game	(186083) "	Planet Groove (165606)
8 :PM :30	Drew Carey Ellen	Pacific Palisades	China: Born Under the	Hawaii Five-0 (141016)	Movie: I Spy Returns (CC)	Drew Carey Ellen	Wings Wings	the Lost Ark (65955267)	Tu y Yo (11606)	(CC) (82710335)	Prime Time Country	Movie: Mary Reilly (CC)	(5921606) Johnny	Decision (CC)	Precious Van Impe	American Justice (725996)	Discover Magazine	" "	Motorsports Hour (87002)	(476267) Through Lens	Amber WENN Movie: Desk	" "
9 :PM :30	Primetime Live	Babylon 5 (CC) (57462)	Red Flag (CC) (72118)	700 Club (246660)	(12170) "	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (41606)	Movie:	Fuera Lente Loco	(8:55) Swiss Family Robin-	Road (932170)	(1115199) "	Mnemonic "	(533064) Contact: 1st	Praise the Lord (CC)	20th Century (738460)	Planet of Life (710064)	" "	Cycle World (74538)	Walter Ioosa Baseball	Set (1102538)	Comicview (284170)
10 :PM :30	News Cheers	Mad Abo. You In the Heat of	News-Lehrer "	Three Stooges	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (67731) Tonight Show	Firewalker (3712712)	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	son (CC) (96981828)	Dallas (942557)	Sorceress "	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Perversions Drop Dead	(61129) "	Law & Order "	Wild Discovery (713151)	to 5 (32790064)	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter "	(:15) Movie: Daisy Kenyon	Talk (164967) Benson
11 :PM :30	Nightline Politically Inc.	the Night Martin	Nature (CC) (10538)	Carson Carson	" Married... With	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	" Late Night	" (:45) Movie:	Al Ritmo de la Noche	The Castaways on Gil-	Dukes of Hazzard	(:15) One Night Stand	Money for Nothing (CC)	Gorgeous (:25) Blood-	Jerry Savelle Duplantis	Biography (781712)	Discover Magazine	" "	FOX Sports News	Baseball Cycling	(90166118) "	Rap City (683847)
12 :AM :30	Roseanne Bible Lesson	Universe H. Patrol	National Geographic	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	" " Paid Program	King Solomon's Mines	(667712) Juntos-No	ligan's Island Harlem	Prime Time Country	(4881538) Reform	(2389267) (:45) Movie:	moon (CC) (84930977)	Full Gospel Update News	American Justice (284120)	Planet of Life (589792)	Movie: Switch (704923)	Bowling: ABC World Team	Amer.'s Horse Racehorse	Movie: Desk Set	" "

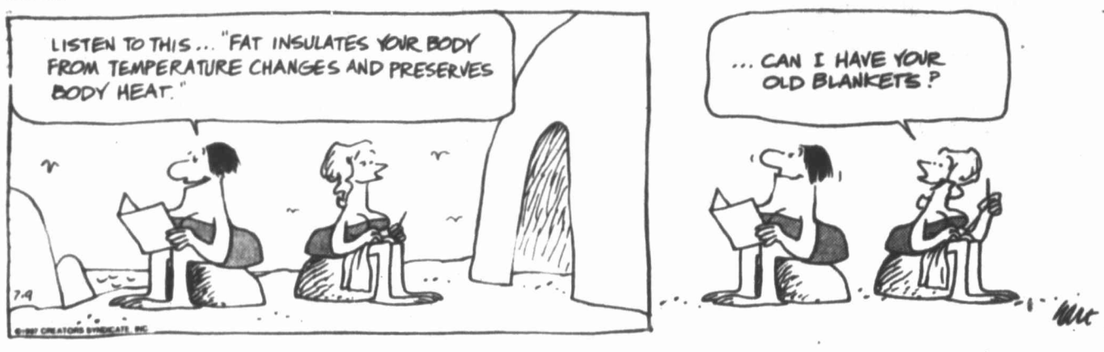
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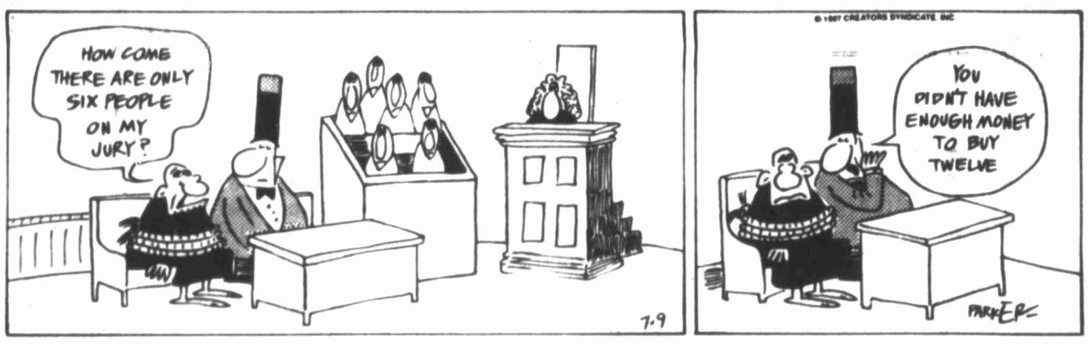
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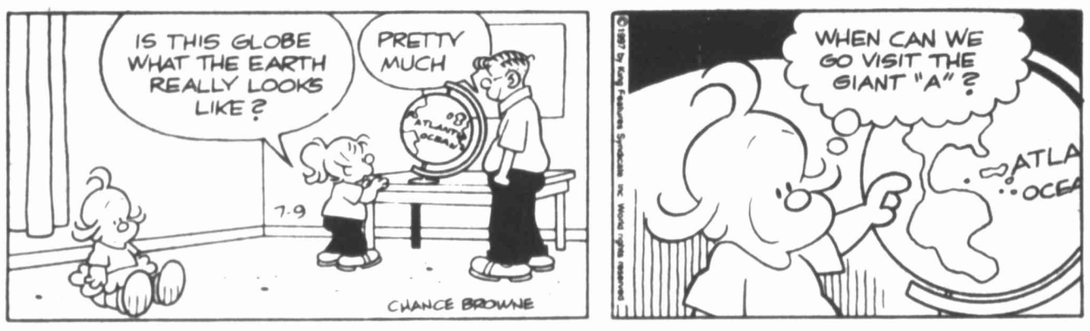
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1997. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 9, 1896, William Jennings Bryan caused a sensation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with his "cross of gold" speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard. Bryan went on to win the party's nomination.

On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his 6-month-old marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

In 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months.

In 1918, 101 people were killed as an inbound local train collided with an outbound express in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

In 1986, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography released the final draft of its 2,000-page report, which linked hard-core porn to sex crimes.

In 1991, the International Olympic Committee readmitted South Africa.

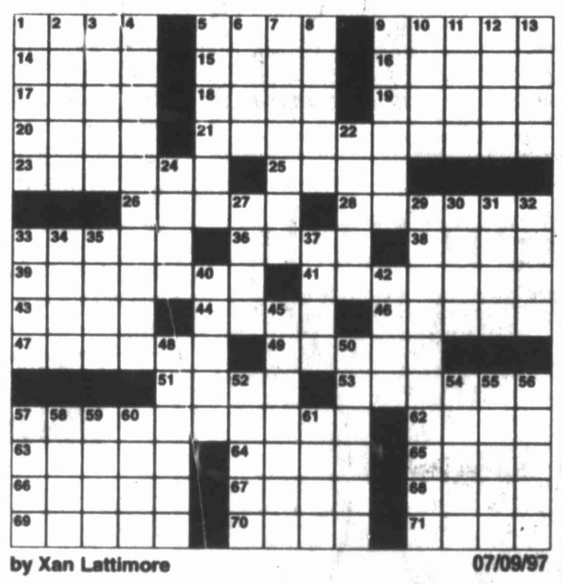
Ten years ago: In his third day of testimony on Capitol Hill, Lt. Col. Oliver North said he had shredded evidence as part of a planned cover-up of his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Five years ago: Democrat Bill Clinton tapped Tennessee Sen. Al Gore to be his running mate. The space shuttle Columbia landed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, ending a two-week mission. CBS news commentator Eric Sevareid died in Washington at age 79.

One year ago: Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm began a drive for the presidential nomination of Ross Perot's fledgling Reform Party. Attorney Melvin Belli died in San Francisco at age 88. The National League won the All-Star game, defeating the American League 6-0 in Philadelphia.

Today's Birthdays: Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath is 81. Actor-singer Ed Ames is 70. Actor James Hampton is 61. Actor Brian Dennehy is 58. Football Hall-of-Famer O.J. Simpson is 50. Actor Chris Cooper ("A Time to Kill") is 46. TV personality John Tesh is 45. Rhythm-and-blues singer Debbie Sledge (Sister Sledge) is 43. Actor Jimmy Smits is 42. Actor Tom Hanks is 41. Actress Kelly McGillis is 40. Rock singer Jim Kerr (Simple Minds) is 38. Actress-rock singer Courtney Love is 33. Actor Scott Grimes ("Party of Five") is 26. Actor Fred Savage is 21.

THE Daily Crossword



by Xan Lattimore 07/09/97

ACROSS
1 Singing Ant
5 TV panelist, Peggy
9 Weather, poetically
14 Chinese: pref.
15 A cetacean
16 Toast word
17 City in France
18 Author Uris
19 —garde
20 Premed course
21 Caribbean island
23 Ancient Iran
25 Puff
26 Weary dissatisfaction
28 Groom's attendants
33 Warn
36 Rouge et —
38 Dies —
39 City opposite Windsor
41 Mouse, to Burns
43 Aloe —
44 Unit of medicine
46 Overturn
47 A fly
49 Option
51 Revoke: abbr.
53 Unpleasant and stale
57 Caribbean islands
62 Inner Hebrides Islands
63 Ruhr valley city
64 Fatty tissue
65 Ring stone
66 Brick abode
67 Rhine tributary
68 Byway
69 Carries on
70 Arduous journey
71 Tavern drinks

DOWN
1 Musicians' gp.
2 English princess
3 Lend — (listen)
4 Caribbean island
5 "Lost Horizon" star
6 Vicinity
7 Zodiac sign
8 Barbara or Clara
9 Intones
10 Son of Jacob
11 Where Basra is
12 What's for dinner
13 Punta del —
22 Accustom
24 Involved with
27 Biblical preposition
29 Caribbean island
30 Art deco name
31 Weather word
32 Rank
33 Promo: abbr.
34 Dregs
35 To be, in Paris
37 Wild goat
40 Paragon
42 Air
45 Not connected with religion
48 Public tiffs
50 TV's answer man?
52 Diet food words
54 Fossil resin
55 Vacuous
56 Valleys
57 Equipment
58 Govt. gp.
59 "...unto us — is given"
60 Obligation
61 Skin

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

S	P	A	N		B	A	S	I	N		N	A	P	A
L	A	C	E		A	R	U	L	E		O	R	A	L
A	R	T	E		R	I	L	E	Y		S	T	L	O
P	A	S	D	E	D	E	U	X		T	A	H	O	E
			L	A	O	S			T	O	L	U		
	G	U	E	S	T		C	A	R	T	E	R	E	T
M	A	N	S	E		B	O	N	U	S		M	A	O
A	M	O	S		V	E	R	N	E		D	A	R	T
M	I	R		P	A	N	N	E		G	I	R	L	S
E	N	T	R	A	N	T	S		P	R	O	X	Y	
		H	E	R	E			S	E	A	M			
S	T	O	V	E		I	N	C	O	M	E	T	A	X
L	O	D	E		S	N	E	E	R		D	E	L	I
A	M	O	R		I	R	A	N	I		E	T	U	I
T	E	X	T		D	E	L	T	A		S	E	M	I

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