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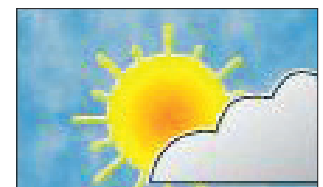
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'Jurassic Park' screening set for Aug. 28

By THOMAS JENKINS
 Staff Writer

Members of the Big Spring Film Society are gearing up for the group's Aug. 28 outdoor screening of "Jurassic Park," part of an ongoing Steven Spielberg retrospective.

The screening, which is set to be held at Big Spring State Park atop Scenic Mountain, is set to begin just after dark, according to Film Society Chairman Brandon Johnson.

"You just couldn't ask for a better



Johnson

backdrop for a movie like "Jurassic Park" than our state park," Johnson said. "We've done several other screenings there, including 'E.T.: The Extraterrestrial' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,' and I have to say its one of my favorite locations. The folks at the state park are very helpful and really go out of their way to make it a great experience

for everyone that comes out to enjoy the film."

The film society began its Spielberg retrospective more than a year ago, having held a screening of the Hollywood classic "Jaws" near the waters of Comanche Trail Lake and, most recently, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater.

"I can't say enough about all the people that worked so hard to help with the 'Raiders' screening,"

Johnson said. "We started getting ready the night before the screening, and our society members and other volunteers were out there for hours and hours getting everything ready. There's no way we could make these screenings happen without these people and all the hard work they put in."

Johnson said the screenings are a great way for area families to spend

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Bynum is still missed by mom

By THOMAS JENKINS
 Staff Writer

Seven years after 40-year-old local resident Arlin Bynum seemed to disappear from the face of the Earth, his family members say there isn't a day that goes by they don't face the awful uncertainty of what became of their loved one.

Seventy-year-old Deanna Hartford, Bynum's mother, said it's been a challenge for her and her family to move forward over the past years without knowing what happened to Arlin.

"We have been completely devastated by his disappearance six years ago. He was always the life of all family gatherings and he loved and adored his family much more than words can tell," said Hartford. "He was a complete people person and no one was a stranger

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STEERS QB ON THE MOVE



DaVonte Anderson prepares to make a pass during the Steers' scrimmage against Andrews on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Oil prices: Figures hovering under \$76 in Europe amid demand doubts

PABLO GORONDI
 Associated Press Writer

Oil prices hovered below \$76 a barrel Monday as expectations for fuel demand in the second half of the year were undermined by weaker economic figures from the world's three biggest economies — the U.S., China and Japan.

By early afternoon in Europe, benchmark crude for September delivery was up 24 cents at \$75.63 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On Friday, the contract fell 35 cents to settle at \$75.39 a barrel, its lowest level in a month.

Oil has dropped from above \$81 a bar-

rel early last week amid resurgent investor fears that the world economy may not grow in the second half as much as expected.

Growth figures from Japan on Monday added to evidence that the global recovery is losing momentum. Gross domestic product expanded just 0.1 percent in the second quarter from the previous quarter as consumer spending waned.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported Friday that retail sales excluding autos and gasoline sales fell 0.1 percent in July, continuing a weak trend. One of the biggest obstacles to a strong recovery in the U.S. is anemic consumer

spending.

Recent indicators from China, the world's biggest energy consumer, also show growth is slowing, albeit from a breakneck pace as Beijing clamps down a credit splurge that has driven up real estate prices.

Analysts said that falling support from external factors — such as the dollar's exchange rate and global stock markets — may finally turn investors' attention back to the basics of supply and demand and push prices down to levels which reflect the status quo.

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Obituaries

C.A. Ross Jr.

C.A. Ross Jr, 84, of Midland died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2010, at the Hospice House of Odessa. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

John Hughes

John Hughes, 77, of Garden City died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2010, at his residence. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today:

- MELISSA GAY YOUNG, 41, of 1700 W. Third St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- CHRISTOPHER VIERA, 23, of 1907 S. Main St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of theft – shoplifting.
- DAVID YOUNG, 73, of 109 N.E. 10th St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous conviction.
- DONALD GREY MCCOMMONS, 70, of 1404 Lexington, was arrested Saturday on a warrant from another agency.
- MICHAEL RAY LEWIS, 49, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 34, was arrested Saturday on charges of assault – family violence and public intoxication.
- CYNTHIA MELISSA GARZA, 41, of 703 Lorilla, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- ALBERT MARTINEZ JR., 32, of 1507 Sycamore, was arrested Sunday on warrants for assault – family violence and failure to appear.
- ANGEL VILLA, 36, of 503 S. San Jacinto, was arrested Sunday on charges of evading arrest or detention, assault – family violence and failure to appear.
- RAFAEL CRUZ LOPEZ, 65, of 508.5 Father Delaney, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- BRIAN MICHAEL GARZA, 28, of 1202 E. 15th St., was arrested Sunday on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.
- THEFT was reported in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.
- STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 1100 block of N. Aylesford.
- ASSAULT was reported:
In the 1000 block of N. Main Street.
In the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1300 block of Barnes.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

- Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 65 inmates at the time of this report.
- TOMMIE LEO FREEMAN, 55, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility with a previous conviction.
 - MONA ALICIA SALDANA, 25, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of driving while license invalid and expired motor vehicle inspection certificate.
 - SHERRI MONIQUE INGRAM, 40, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.
 - JOHN T. LAMAR, 57, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a capias warrant for driving while license invalid.
 - BRENT LEE DOUGLAS, 23, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of theft and violation of probation – burglary of a habitation.
 - DAVID LANCE KILGORE, 40, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.

- ROBERT RUBIN SANCHEZ, 46, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- MELISSA YOUNG, 41, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- JUAN VALENCIA, 50, was arrested Saturday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated – third or more offense.

- JUSTIN WAYNE MEEK, 24, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a capias warrant for assault – physical contact.

- CHRISTOPHER MONTEZ VIERA, 23, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a Class C theft.

- SONYA LANETTE HALL, 33, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on charges of ride not secured by a safety belt, unrestrained child under 14 years and unrestrained child under 11 years.

- DAVID YOUNG, 73, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.

- DONALD GREY MCCOMMONS, 70, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of failure to obtain a permit.

- LAURO ENRIQUE DELACRUZ, 28, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.

- RENE PEREZ SALAZAR, 24, was arrested Saturday by DPS on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension.

- GARY W. BRITO, 17, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.

- MICHAEL RAY LEWIS, 49, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of assault causing bodily injury and public intoxication.

- ALBERT MARTINEZ, 32, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of parent contributing to the non-attendance of a minor, assault – family violence and failure to appear.

- CYNTHIA MELISSA GARZA, 41, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- RAFAEL CRUZ LOPEZ, 65, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- ANGEL VILLA, 36, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of no driver's license, speeding, assault – family violence, failure to appear, evading arrest or detention and failure to appear – motion for enforcement.

- BRIAN MICHAEL GARZA, 28, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- ROBERTO VALDEZ BALTAZAR, 36, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of possession of marijuana – two ounces or less, public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.



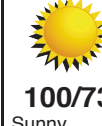
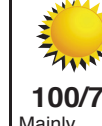

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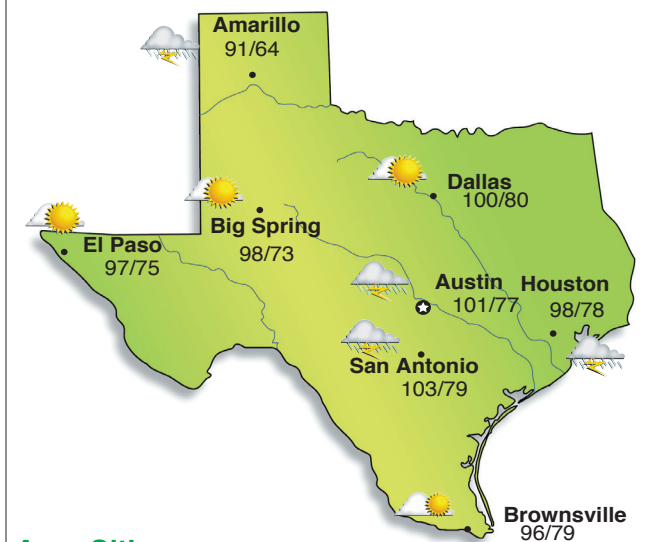
- MEDICAL was reported in the 200 block of Saplin. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of State. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1300 block of Mesa. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1700 block of Harvard. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 6600 block of E. Robinson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2600 block of Central. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 1000 block of Main Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of W. Interstate Highway 20. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal. One person was transported to SMMC.

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Tue 8/17	Wed 8/18	Thu 8/19	Fri 8/20	Sat 8/21
 98/73 Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds.	 97/72 More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	 100/73 Sunny. Highs 98 to 102F and lows in the low 70s.	 100/74 Mainly sunny. Highs 98 to 102F and lows in the mid 70s.	 97/73 Sunny. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.
Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 8:28 PM	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 8:27 PM	Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 8:24 PM

Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	100	77	mst sunny	Kingsville	100	77	t-storm
Amarillo	91	64	t-storm	Livingston	100	76	t-storm
Austin	101	77	t-storm	Longview	99	78	t-storm
Beaumont	97	76	t-storm	Lubbock	93	70	t-storm
Brownsville	96	79	pt sunny	Lufkin	101	78	t-storm
Brownwood	101	76	mst sunny	Midland	102	76	mst sunny
Corpus Christi	97	79	t-storm	Raymondville	99	78	pt sunny
Corsicana	99	77	mst sunny	Rosenberg	98	77	t-storm
Dallas	100	80	mst sunny	San Antonio	103	79	t-storm
Del Rio	102	80	mst sunny	San Marcos	101	77	t-storm
El Paso	97	75	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	100	78	mst sunny
Fort Stockton	100	74	mst sunny	Sweetwater	98	75	mst sunny
Gainesville	98	76	pt sunny	Tyler	99	77	t-storm
Greenville	99	77	mst sunny	Weatherford	100	77	mst sunny
Houston	98	78	t-storm	Wichita Falls	98	75	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	90	73	t-storm	Minneapolis	82	65	sunny
Boston	88	65	pt sunny	New York	91	72	pt sunny
Chicago	81	65	t-storm	Phoenix	102	85	t-storm
Dallas	100	80	mst sunny	San Francisco	61	53	pt sunny
Denver	84	60	mst sunny	Seattle	85	55	sunny
Houston	98	78	t-storm	St. Louis	88	70	pt sunny
Los Angeles	81	64	sunny	Washington, DC	90	74	pt sunny
Miami	89	79	t-storm				

Lottery

The winning numbers drawn in the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night:
23-24-25-33-34-43
Estimated jackpot: \$5 Million
Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
8-18-24-25-28

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Saturday night, in order:
8-0-7-8. Sum It Up: 23.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night, in order:
5-9-6. Sum It Up: 20.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon, in order:
1-9-9-8. Sum It Up: 27.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon, in order:
0-6-2. Sum It Up: 8

- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Canary. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1100 block of Mulberry. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2100 block of Allendale. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 900 block of W. Seventh Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of Winston. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2900 block of W. Highway 80. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 800 block of W. Interstate Highway 20. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1000 block of S. Nolan. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1200 block of Mulberry. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of Bell. One person was transported to SMMC.

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DNA test may cast doubt on executed man's guilt

JEFF CARLTON
Associated Press Writer

POINT BLANK, Texas — Claude Jones may have been wrongly executed for the 1989 slaying of a liquor store owner in this aptly named Texas town, but no one says he's an angel.

He was a lifelong criminal, with a rap sheet that included a murder conviction for setting fire to a fellow inmate in a Kansas prison. Two eyewitnesses and his accomplices placed him at the liquor store. And even one of Jones' attorneys says the defense had "a devil of a time finding a good character witness."

But there are new questions 10 years after Jones was executed about whether he actually killed 44-year-old Allen Hilzendager while robbing the store, and whether the testimony used to convict him was enough. A judge has ordered DNA testing on a strand of hair that prosecutors used to link Jones to the murder.

It's the second time in a year the guilt of an executed Texas inmate is in doubt. A fire ex-

pert last year said the investigation of the fire that killed Cameron Todd Willingham's three daughters was so flawed that the arson finding can't be supported. Willingham was executed in 2004. Last month, a state panel concluded that arson investigators were not negligent.

"He was no poster boy, Claude," said Jerald Crow, Jones' trial attorney. "But that doesn't matter. The law is the law, and they need to follow it."

Under Texas law, a defendant can't be convicted on accomplice testimony without corroborating evidence. The hair collected from the liquor store was the key evidence supporting the testimony of an accomplice who implicated Jones.

A DNA test that shows the hair came from someone else wouldn't exonerate Jones. But it could show the state didn't have enough to convict or execute Jones, who was put to death in 2000 at age 60.

Whether the hair was Jones' is irrelevant to Hilzendager's three surviving siblings, who live in separate homes on the

family's old dairy farm. Allen's house, tucked among the trees, remains half-finished.

"There's no doubt in my mind he did it," said Joe Hilzendager Jr., 73.

Jones was guilty of plenty. Before his 20th birthday, he already was serving nine years for burglary, theft and robbery by assault. Over the next nine years, he added theft, first-degree robbery and possession of a firearm to his record.

A change of scenery didn't help. A Kansas court sentenced him to 21 years behind bars, and it was in a Kansas prison that he poured a flammable liquid on a man and set him ablaze. He was sentenced to life in prison.

But by 1989, Jones was free on parole, back in Texas and hanging out with ex-con Danny Dixon, who authorities say shot a girl between the eyes and buried her in a cemetery.

They decided to rob the liquor store located just outside of Point Blank, population 559, on a rural road near the Sam Houston National Forest. Besides selling booze,

Hilzendager cashed paychecks for customers. That meant he had a lot of money in the store.

Court documents and police records tell the story.

Jones, Dixon and another man drove up to the store, where Hilzendager was outside loading boxes into his vehicle. Jones got out, put his arm around Hilzendager and escorted him inside.

The first shot was to the back, severing an artery and puncturing a lung. The second hit Hilzendager in the right shoulder, likely as he was holding up his hands. The third struck him in the side as he lay on the ground.

A puddle of red spread around Hilzendager, soaking his jeans and blue plaid shirt. Blood dripped down a bottle of Seagram's gin and splattered the wall behind the shelf of Crown Royal.

Jones cleaned out the register, not seeing two bank bags stuffed with \$7,000 and a firearm beneath the counter. He walked out, changed his mind and returned for a bottle of whiskey. Then the three men left.

Two witnesses, who were fixing a car across the street, identified the heavysset Jones. But it was something else that convinced Sheriff Lacy Rogers of the identity of the triggerman.

"Claude Jones was definitely the shooter," Rogers said. "(Dixon) would shoot you if you pulled a gun or something. Yeah, he'd shoot you. But Danny Dixon is not the kind of guy that shoots you in the back."

Jones was arrested less than a month later in Florida after robbing a bank. Dixon led the sheriff to the gun, which he had ditched in the Trinity River. A forensics expert said a strand of hair in the store could have come from Jones but not from the other men.

Prosecutors also hammered home Jones' brutal past. A jury quickly convicted him. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals barely upheld the conviction with a 4-3 vote.

Judge Charles Baird said the case relied too strongly on the testimony of the accomplice, "who seemed entirely capable of committing the crime himself."

MISSED

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to him. He would gladly give you the shirt off his back and anything else he had.

"His being gone has left a very large hole in hearts of both family and friends. We always assumed that everyone he met loved him but evidently someone did not, as shown by his sudden disappearance."

Bynum was last seen Aug. 14, 2003, in the vicinity of the San Franciscan Bar and Grill, located in downtown Big Spring. According to police reports, witnesses claim he left the establishment late in the evening, supposedly accompanied by another man who has yet to be identified.

Bynum's truck was later found near the bar.

He is described as a white male with short, bleached-blond hair, approximately 165 pounds with blue eyes. He has multiple tattoos and was last seen wearing a white Harley-Davidson tank-top, blue shorts and sandals.

Since his disappearance, his mother said there isn't a day that goes by that she doesn't talk to her son.

"I still talk to him like he's here, every day," Hartford said sobbingly. "I tell him about what's been going on with the family, and what I've been doing with my day. It's a hard thing to do. Arlin was very, very special to me and it's just impossible to let go, especially not knowing what happened to him."

"Before he disappeared,

Arlin would come home after a date or a night out with his friends and he would lay there on the side of my bed and tell me all about it. We would talk for hours about the things going on in his life. That's not something you ever stop missing."

While local law enforcement has acted on a number of tips since Bynum's disappearance — including the June 2008 raid on a farm house north of Big Spring that allegedly turned up illegal weapons but no trace of the missing man — his fate is still unknown.

According to Hartford, the family will be unable to close this chapter in their lives until Arlin is brought home.

"One can't attempt to understand the grief and sorrow this family has went through these last six years.

It simply has to be lived to be believed and understood," said Hartford. "Someone out there knows. Eventually those responsible will be found and we can bring Arlin home for a proper burial — and perhaps some amount of closure for the family."

And while it's fairly easy to dwell on the loss of Bynum, Hartford said it's her memories of her son — even plans they had made prior to his disappearance — that keep her hopeful the mystery will eventually come to an end.

"The Big Bend area of Texas was his favorite on earth and we were planning on going there the October prior to his disappearance," she said. "He always spoke of the Terlingua Chili Cook Off as something spectacular. We

always thought that he would be around to take care of us in our old age but that wasn't to be. He is missed dearly and will always be in our hearts".

Anyone with information regarding the disappearance of Bynum is encouraged to call Big Spring Area Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS (8477) or 263-TIPS. No caller ID is ever used, and callers may remain anonymous if they so choose. Information regarding Bynum's disappearance — as well as any other crime — could yield a reward up to \$1,000.

The family of Bynum is also offering a \$10,000 reward for information regarding his whereabouts.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

FILM

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an evening, but they are also designed to do something else.

"Getting the chance to see these films in such wonderful settings and venues is something parents and children can share and never forget," Johnson said. "Most of these movings have some sort of meaning to moviegoers, no matter where they saw it or who they saw it with. However, this is something that is near and dear to our own hearts, and we're hoping they leave

everyone — especially the children — with some great memories they can someday share with their children.

"And while you can never dismiss the entertainment value of a goodscreening, they also give us a chance to meet with area residents that are not only interested in watching films, but in making their own movies and short films. That way, what starts out as nothing more than wishful thinking for some people can become a reality. That's just a great side effect of these screenings — that it draws interest in the Big Spring Film Society. There's a lot we

can do on our own, but when we all get together and pool our resources and knowledge, it's absolutely mind boggling what can be accomplished."

The Aug. 28 screening will wrap up the film society's Spielberg retrospective, according to Johnson, but it certainly won't be the end of the screenings offered by the local group each year.

"The 'Jurassic Park' screening that will wrap up our Spielberg Retrospective — at least to an extent, as a lot of the movies Spielberg either wrote or produced are scheduled for screenings over the next few years,"

Johnson said. "We're working on plans for next year's screenings, including one I'm really excited about, and that's 'Ghostbusters' in downtown Big Spring. However, there's a lot of work to be done between now and then."

Johnson said the film society is always in need of volunteers to help with the screenings. "Trust me, there's plenty to do," Johnson said with a laugh. "We can always use another set of hands, or even just some fresh ideas. If anyone out there is interested in helping, they can give me a call and I'll let them know when our next meeting

is, and we can get some things done."

For more information on volunteering or the Big Spring Film Society, contact Johnson at 432-213-0758 or by e-mail at cruiser1977@gmail.com.

More information is also available at http://www.bigspringfilm.org

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OIL

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"There is plenty of oil available right now, and oil market fundamentals are bearish," said a report from U.S. energy consultancy Cameron Hanover. "The question for (this) week is whether they will be allowed to further develop their theme of weakness through lower prices."

Experts at Commerzbank concurred.

"A further sell-off from here would bring prices in closer alignment with the prevailing macro picture, namely one where growth practically the world over seems to be slowing," said a report from the Frankfurt-based bank. "However, the likelihood of a sharp collapse in crude oil prices to below \$70 is unlikely given that we have yet to enter the

most dangerous part of what is supposed to be a very busy hurricane season."

Severe weather can threaten oil installations in the Gulf of Mexico, which account for 30 percent of U.S. domestic oil production.

In other Nymex trad-

ing in September contracts, heating oil rose 1.07 cents to \$2.0063 a gallon, gasoline added 1.14 cents to \$1.9510 a gallon and natural gas fell 0.8 cent to \$4.320 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent crude was up 24 cents at \$75.35 a barrel.

Pete Ortega Family,
We sincerely thank you all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, food, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Pete Ortega

From The Whole Family
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OTHER VIEWS

A gift of life

Who on earth would have thought it? The state of Texas, home to the largest medical center in the world, runs dead last in the percentage of adults who have legally consented to be organ donors when they die. As of last year, reported the Chronicle's Cindy George, only 2 percent of Texas adults were registered as donors. Only one other state, South Carolina, was in single digits, with 9 percent.

But something remarkable has happened: Since Jan. 1, the number of Texans who have officially registered to be donors has more than doubled. The tally now stands at 936,000, about 5 percent of Texas adults.

The reason for this dramatic upswing is pretty straightforward: As of this year, state law requires that all applicants for a driver's license or an ID card be asked by Department of Public Safety clerks if they would like to register as organ donors, and now nearly 70,000 DPS applicants are signing up every month. About 90 percent of Texas donors register at DPS offices.

This is great news, and kudos to all involved for getting this system up and running. But there is still a pressing need for even more Texans to sign up as donors and for all of us to educate ourselves on the subject.

One reason so few Texans are organ donors, reported George, is because there have been "decades of confusion and difficulty accessing legally binding registration." Another barrier has been the fog of misinformation surrounding organ donation: Many of these unfounded fears and other issues are addressed at the state's official website, www.donatelifetexas.org, where you can also register as a donor.

Dr. Jacqueline Lappin, surgical director of kidney and pancreas transplantation at Memorial Hermann Hospital, told the Chronicle that while all organ donations should be encouraged, the area that needs the most attention is donations from a living person, primarily of kidneys — what she calls a "win-win situation. We know the donor's history and we also know these organs function longer than cadaver organs."

An organ, whether from a living person or a cadaver, is a priceless gift to bestow on another human being and, if the donor has died, a comfort and a source of pride to family. We should all give it the most serious consideration.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When we have faith, Lord, all our fondest wishes can come true.

Amen

Estate tax benefits small business

Small business owners like me have for too long served as poster children for a misleading campaign led by the super wealthy to weaken or abolish the estate tax. I'm the proud owner of Maine's Borealis Breads, and I want to make something crystal clear: The estate tax impacts neither me nor the vast majority of small business owners. In fact, I support a stronger estate tax.



JIM
AMARAL

In 2009, a married couple could leave \$7 million tax-free to their heirs. Most small business owners' annual incomes are too little to accumulate enough wealth to pay the estate tax. In 2009, individuals earning less than \$82,000 declared 95 percent of all small business income, according to the Congressional Research Service. It should then be no surprise that the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center estimates that fewer than 100 American small business or farm estates were expected to pay the estate tax in 2009.

A provision in the tax cuts passed under President George W. Bush made 2010 the first year since 1916 that estate taxes were not levied, resulting in the loss of billions of dollars in federal revenue.

For generations, even with the estate tax in effect, families have been able to pass their small businesses and farms onto their descendants. These same generations of small family businesses have enjoyed and benefited from the unprecedented opportunities

found in America.

So if the estate tax has no real impact on an overwhelming majority of small businesses, why then do its opponents so adamantly assert that it does? I believe the answer to that question is that opponents are trying desperately to convince average Americans that they'll be affected by the estate tax. In reality, the estate tax is deliberately designed to affect only society's wealthiest households.

It's no coincidence that the underwriters of the anti-estate tax campaign are heirs to some of the largest private fortunes in the world. The Nordstroms, Waltons, Marses, and other extremely rich families have spent tens of millions of dollars lobbying Congress to repeal the estate tax. They're vying for the right to pass billions in wealth from huge corporations like Wal-Mart to their descendants in perpetuity, without any tax responsibility. Wal-Mart and corporations like hurt small businesses. They drive us out of our communities and impede our ability to successfully compete in local markets. It's unreasonable to give tax breaks to a few extremely wealthy families while Main Street business owners like me struggle through this recession.

The estate tax is a boon to small businesses. The estate tax revenue that comes from extremely wealthy families can fund things like small business and student loans so future generations of entrepreneurs have opportunities to secure their own prosperity.

Moreover, small businesses like mine rely heavily on the health of the public sector. Well-maintained highways, telecommunications, and legal systems

are all critical components of any small business' ability to succeed.

The absence of an estate tax in 2010 has allowed the late George Steinbrenner to pass over 1 billion tax-free dollars to his heirs, even when taxpayer subsidies made building the new Yankee Stadium possible. Public investment enabled Steinbrenner's business to survive and expand, so it makes sense that his estate should be required to give back to public coffers.

We must make more public investments that will strengthen our economy, and the estate tax is one way to make that happen. That's why I support the Responsible Estate Tax Act (S.3533), sponsored by Sens. Sanders, Harkin and Whitehouse. This bill would keep the 2009 exemption of \$3.5 million per spouse, and tax amounts above that at 45-55 percent, with a 65 percent rate for billionaire couples, allowing for the highest revenue collection of any estate tax proposal.

Our nation is struggling economically. Don't let opponents of the estate tax frighten you. The estate tax is good for small businesses and helps to facilitate the economic dynamism that has defined American markets. Recovery and prosperity demand a marketplace in which small businesses can emerge and compete. Progress requires a tax system that creates opportunities for all and helps to ensure that wealth and prosperity are broadly shared, and not just reserved for the likes of the Waltons and Steinbrenners.

Jim Amaral is the owner of Borealis Breads, which began in Waldoboro, Maine, in 1993.



Dishonoring MLK's legacy

This year's anniversary of the historic 1963 March on Washington promises to be memorable.

Though big commemorations aren't typical for 47th anniversaries, thousands will be in the streets on Aug. 28 commemorating the march, including many people advancing a social agenda that would make Martin Luther King Jr. roll over in his grave.

Flamboyant talk-show host Glenn Beck has called for a national rally on the anniversary at the exact same location as the historic protest, the Lincoln Memorial. Beck's rally theme is "Restoring Honor." According to his website, this "celebration of America" won't be political.

Well then, why have Sarah Palin scheduled to deliver the keynote speech, and why is the National Rifle Association endorsing this right-wing spectacle? From what I can gather, these folks think that America can restore its honor by strengthening individual virtue, especially if enough people come to Washington on Aug. 28 to listen to inflammatory speeches. Or pick up copies of Beck's new book "The Plan," which he'll launch at this absurd event.

What do Beck, Palin, and the NRA have to do with the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King delivered the landmark "I Have a Dream" speech? Nothing. Beck

has admitted not realizing that the legendary March occurred on Aug. 28. He credits "divine providence" for having his rally/book launch converge with such a historic event. Beck now proclaims that he is working "to finish the job" that was at the heart of King's poetic vision.

Glenn Beck claims that King's ideas have been corrupted and that he will resurrect MLK's true spirit. Beck's revisionist history discards King's emphasis on social justice, instead emphasizing individual Christian salvation. Beck even reached out to King's distant relatives, including a niece. After questioning her several times, he got her to say that King was not about social justice or government redistribution of the wealth.

To grasp MLK's legacy, it's best to read King's own words. No one can believe Beck's interpretation of King's legacy if they review a speech delivered four months after the March on Washington, in which King said, "We're caught in an inescapable network of mutuality tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly... I can never be what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be. You can never be what you ought to be until I am what I ought to be."

If Glenn Beck sincerely wants to advance the Dr. King's vision and the March on Washington's legacy, he could go to Detroit on Aug. 28. There Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of King's lead organizers, and the United Auto Workers (the union was one of the main sponsors of the 1963 March on Washington) will kick off a

campaign to rebuild America with jobs, justice, and peace. Unlike Beck's "Restoring Honor" rally/book launch, the Detroit march will echo the civil rights movement's call to invest in opportunity for all Americans.

If Beck doesn't want to leave Washington, he should visit the "Celebrate the Dream" event near his own rally. There, Americans will read and listen to the words of Dr. King in a more appropriate tribute. Finally, since Beck apparently likes to talk to members of Dr. King's family, he should visit the "Reclaim the Dream" rally that day. Martin Luther King III will join other leaders there to commemorate King's authentic social justice vision.

There's nothing virtuous or honorable in trying to appropriate the legacy of a man who gave his life for his beliefs. Instead of proclaiming "divine providence" upon learning of this scheduling blunder, Beck should have admitted his own ignorance and held his own rally with his own plan, as his vision for America has nothing in common with King's.

It's not too late for Beck to change course.

If he does, it could even mark the first step to the virtuous action that Beck's "Restoring Honor" rally/book launch is supposed to advocate.

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TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS:

Gulf Coast marina fire destroys or damages about 20 boats

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — A fire swept through part of an Aransas Pass marina, damaging or destroying an estimated 19 boats.

No injuries were reported.

The fire broke out about 6 a.m. Sunday at Hampton's Landing and Marina. The U.S. Coast Guard joined the Aransas Pass and Rockport fire departments in fighting the fire for hours. KRIS-TV of Corpus Christi reports that some of the boats have sunk in their slips.

According to a statement issued Sunday, Coast Guard personnel remain at the marina to supervise cleanup efforts and to monitor efforts to contain any pollution from the fire and the sunken vessels. Meanwhile, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is investigating to determine the fire's cause.

75-year-old man burned when house explodes Sunday morning

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 75-year-old man is hospitalized with burns after his house exploded just east of downtown Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Fire Department reports Albert Long suffered burns over half of his body, along with other injuries. Fire investigators suspect a natural gas leak caused the 9:30 a.m. Sunday blast.

Long was listed in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Officer hurt in crash with suspect out of hospital

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth police officer injured when man sought in a College Station abduction slammed into his squad car has been released from a Fort Worth hospital.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Pedro Criado disclosed the discharge Sunday. He didn't reveal the name of the officer hurt in the Saturday morning crash.

Meanwhile, the 42-year-old College Station man sought in the deadly abduction remains in a Fort Worth hospital in police custody. A College Station police spokesman said Sunday that an aggravated kidnapping charge was still the only one filed

against Stanley Wayne Robertson. Officer Rhonda Seaton said that could change when prosecutors review the case Monday.

Police had sought Robertson in the abduction of his ex-girlfriend's mother, 59-year-old Annie Mae Toliver of College Station. Her body was found about 5 a.m. Saturday in a Fort Worth parking lot about three hours after the crash.

Corpus Christi mayor in middle of profanity-laced rap video

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mayor Joe Adame didn't think a rap group's four-letter-word filled song "I'm from Corpus" was the right image for the city.

And he said as much: "That's not how you represent the 361."

Now, those very words are part of another profanity-laced video about the city.

Rapper Michael White approached the mayor and told him he wanted to make a video of his own because like the mayor, he was upset that the "I'm from Corpus" video from Only a Handful made the city look bad.

But his objection to the video, filled with expletives and depicting guns and drugs, was more about how it made rap artists in the community look.

"I sell my CDs for a living, I have nothing but my music, there's nothing I know but my music, that's why I take it so serious," White said. "These guys make the whole town look bad."

White went to City Hall and made his pitch to Adame. He told Adame that he planned a response to "I'm from Corpus." Adame already had criticized the image portrayed in that video on television news. Adame agreed to say the line: "That's not how you represent the 361," which is also the name of White's song.

Adame's finger-wagging scolding appears early in the video and then White's lyrics later refer to the mayor as he calls the other rappers a fraud.

But the mayor didn't have a clear idea of what he was ultimately going to be part of.

No guns are displayed and there aren't drug references. But White's song is also heavy on swear words and graphic descriptions.

"I was worried he would be mad about all the bad language," White said. "The only thing was he agreed that the other guys didn't represent Corpus in a good way. I want to apologize to the mayor for not telling him my song was going to be vulgar."

But White, 22, who has been rapping since he was 11, defends the motivation behind the video, if not his language.

He said he felt the city became a joke while the first video was circulating on YouTube, getting about 40,000 hits. The impact, he said, has an effect on other young artists.

"I have Selena in the background for a lot of my video," White said. "Because anyone who lives in Corpus, she's an inspiration. Not just for Tejano music, but for any artist who is trying to make it."

Good intentions or not, city officials said the mayor never would have agreed to say a line for White's video if he knew what the rest of the song would include.

"The mayor did not see the full content of the video before he agreed to help," said Kim Womack, the city's director of communications. "He would not have associated himself with the video if he had seen the end product."

Radio DJ Rex Gabriel, who set things in motion by playing Only a Handful's "I'm from Corpus" as a joke, said he thinks White should take Adame out of the video.

"Michael is a nice guy with big dreams who is honing his craft," Gabriel said. "But the mayor was obviously an unwilling participant."

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THE WORLD BRIEFLY:

Family, friends mourn 8 killed when truck in Calif. race hit fans alongside track

LUCERNE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Zachary Freeman loved to fish, dirt bike and camp — but most of all, he loved to watch off-road truck racing in the vast Mojave Desert northeast of Los Angeles.

That love would cost the 24-year-old pipe welder and seven other off-road enthusiasts their lives when a truck competing in the annual California 200 careened off the sand track Saturday and into the crowd, instantly killing Freeman and his best friend.

On Sunday, his girlfriend and his stepfather mourned at a simple cross-and-stone memorial set in the thick sand and waited in the blistering heat for a locksmith to arrive to change the ignition lock in Freeman's truck so they could take it home. His keys had been lost in the chaos; the coroner found only a lighter in his pocket.

"I'm just in shock. It's not real yet, it hasn't soaked in," said Randall Peterson, his grieving stepfather.

Freeman's girlfriend, Nicky Carmikle, sobbed as she knelt down and placed her boyfriend's camouflage baseball hat in the center of the stone circle surrounding the wooden cross.

Mob banker? Serial liar? Insults abound in 2010 campaigns around the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Name-calling is a winner this campaign season. By a landslide.

In Illinois, dueling political wordsmiths long ago cast the Senate race as a choice between a "mob banker" and a "serial liar."

The rivals are more generally known as Alexi Giannoulias, the Democrat, and Rep. Mark Kirk, the Republican. One of them will soon trade in his label for another: the distinguished senator from Illinois.

Then there's Connecticut, and a statement the Democratic National Committee sent around referring to the Republican Senate candidate as Linda "crotch-kicker" McMahon. Asked about his choice of words, spokesman Brad Woodhouse said in an e-mail: "Well — her opponent ran that ad ... showing her doing it." She is a former executive of World Wrestling Entertainment.

In the current election environment, calling an opponent extreme evidently isn't sufficient. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's latest television commercial attacks Republican challenger Sharon Angle as "too extreme."

Pakistan authorities warn of more floods as survivors block roads in protest

SUKKUR, Pakistan (AP) — Angry flood survivors in Pakistan blocked a highway to protest slow delivery of aid and heavy rain lashed makeshift housing Monday as a forecast of more flooding increased the urgency of the massive international relief effort.

Pakistan's worst floods in recorded history began more than two weeks ago in the mountainous northwest and have spread throughout the country. Some 20 million people and 62,000 square miles (160,000 square kilometers) of land — about one-fifth of the country — have been affected.

The scale of the disaster has raised concerns it could destabilize the country, which is pivotal to U.S. hopes of defeating al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Hundreds of victims blocked a major highway with stones and garbage near the hard-hit Sukkur area, complaining they were being treated like animals. Protester Kalu Mangiani said government officials only came to hand out food when media were present.

"They are throwing packets of food to us like we are dogs. They are making people fight for these packets," he said.

Top Army general in Afghanistan says Osama bin Laden's arrest still chief goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. support for the 9-year Afghanistan war is slipping and the death toll is climbing.

As the fighting intensifies, the Pentagon and White House are hoping that political support for the war can hold at least through year's end to give Army Gen. David Petraeus time to make headway.

Progress in Afghanistan only began this spring and needs time to take root, Petraeus said in comments broadcast Sunday that were aimed at shoring up American support for the war.

Petraeus, who's been credited with a successful war strategy in Iraq and who took charge of U.S. and NATO military operations in Afghanistan in July, described an "up and down process" of seizing Taliban-controlled territory and creating "small pockets of progress" that he hoped will expand.

The goal, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press," is to keep al-Qaida and other extremist groups at bay while the Afghan government has a chance to take control and earn the trust of the local population.

Attacks against Mexican immigrants in NYC inflame black-Hispanic tensions

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rodolfo Olmedo was dragged down by a group of men shouting anti-Mexican epithets and bashed over the head with a wooden stick on the street outside his home, he instinctively covered his face to keep from getting disfigured. Blood filled his mouth.

"I wanted to scream, but I couldn't because of the beating they were giving me," said the 25-year-old baker. Nearly five months later, he is still taking pain medications for his head injuries.

Recorded by a store's surveillance camera, the assault was the first of 11 suspected anti-Hispanic bias attacks in a Staten Island neighborhood, re-igniting years-old tensions between blacks and Hispanics in New York City's most remote borough.

Residents of Port Richmond — where an influx of newcomers from Latin America over the past decade has transformed the community — alter-

nately blame the attacks on the economy, unemployment and the debate over Arizona's immigration law. And although most of the suspects were described as young black men and investigated for bias crimes, a grand jury has indicted only one of seven people arrested on a hate-crime charge.

S. Korean, U.S. troops launch military war games despite N. Korea threat to retaliate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of South Korean and U.S. troops launched a fresh round of military drills Monday despite North Korea's warning that it would retaliate with a "merciless counterblow" for the exercises. Pyongyang considers rehearsal for invasion.

The 11-day drills, dubbed Ulchi Freedom Guardian, are annual computer-simulated war games that involve about 56,000 South Korean soldiers and 30,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and abroad, South Korea's Defense Ministry and the U.S. command in Seoul said Monday.

They follow massive joint naval drills last month off South Korea's east coast that Washington and Seoul said were a show of unity following the deadly sinking of a South Korean warship in March.

The allies blame North Korea for the torpedo attack that killed 46 sailors. Pyongyang denies involvement.

Pyongyang — which vowed harsh retaliation for those drills as well — has for years threatened the South with destruction, though it has never followed through with an all-out military assault since the Korean War ended in 1953.

The Korean peninsula technically remains in a state of war because that conflict ended with an cease-fire, not a peace treaty. The U.S. stations about 28,500 troops in South Korea and tens of thousands more in the region.

Intense testing under way to assure safety of Gulf seafood following oil spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seafood from the Gulf of Mexico is being put under the microscope like no other kind on the market, with fish, shrimp and other catches ground up to hunt for minute traces of oil — far more reassuring than that sniff test that made all the headlines.

And while the dispersant that was dumped into the massive oil spill has consumers nervous, health regulators contend there's no evidence it builds up in seafood — although they're working to create a test for it, just in case.

More Gulf waters are reopening to commercial hauls as tests show little hazard from oil, and Louisiana's fall shrimp season began today. Yet it's too soon to know what safety testing will satisfy a public so skeptical of government reassurances that even local fishermen voice concern.

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Acosta leading Bulldogs at QB

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

COAHOMA — Coahoma's wing-T offense won't help Pete Acosta throw for thousands of yards and a handful of touchdowns.

It calls for a quarterback to trade in the fancy stats for making blocks and running right into husky linebackers, and Acosta is OK with that.

"You get to run a lot more and get to run people over at times," the senior receiver turned quarterback said. "You can't do it with the spread. ... I like hitting people."

No more Josh Paniagua and new coach Trey Gardner means no more spread offense for the Bulldogs. Two-a-days have been highlighted by the switch to the wing-T.

With players getting more and more comfortable with the new offense at Coahoma, Acosta is one of the symbols of change for the Bulldogs.

Gardner said dependency on Acosta, who stands as starter at quarterback right now, is not based on how far he can throw, but how well he can lead.

Although Acosta has an above-average arm, Gardner said, this new offense is characterized



HERALD Photo/Adam Coleman

Coahoma's Pete Acosta hopes to help his team ease into the transition to the wing-T offense and after Saturday's scrimmage, head coach Trey Gardner believes his players are making progress.

by the senior's ability to direct his teammates and be aware of what the other backs are doing.

In the wing-T, coaches plan on running the offense through a committee of tailbacks, and the Acosta won't just hand the ball off and watch, Gardner said.

So, it's good news Acosta likes to hit.

"I told our quarterbacks the first day that our quarterbacks are going to be blockers," Gardner said. "We're an old school offense and when we turn and pitch the ball off, I expect him to get up in front of that running back and we're

going to go get somebody."

Acosta is not getting all of the snaps at quarterback, though. There's sophomore Tanner Ruiz, who doesn't have the experience Acosta does, but still might play at quarterback.

Gardner said Acosta and Ruiz should be on

the field whether it be behind center or at another position on offense.

Acosta admits learning the wing-T offense isn't easy, but he believes his teammates are handling the learning process well.

In the Bulldogs' scrimmage against Jim Ned

on Saturday, Gardner said the quarterbacks could have thrown the ball better, but Acosta ran the offense well, which was a positive.

The sudden change of a new coach and new philosophy has been something Acosta and

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Lady Steers second at Monahans



Courtesy Photo

The Big Spring volleyball team holds the plaque for winning second place in the silver bracket at the Monahans tournament.

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

MONAHANS — The Lady Steers bounced back from a poor showing Friday to grab second place in the silver bracket of the Monahans tournament on Saturday, staying at .500 (4-4) for the season.

Big Spring started the tournament off on a positive note by sweeping Pecos, 25-19, 25-16. But Socorro and Midland High got the best of the Lady Steers by winning 25-18, 25-23 and 25-14, 25-18, respectively.

The losses put the Lady Steers in the silver bracket Saturday, where they beat Van Horn 25-

14, 25-16 and Jefferson 25-20, 25-16 to reach the championship game.

But Odessa Permian got the best of Big Spring in the only match to go three games for the Lady Steers, 29-30, 25-14, 25-21.

"We just really struggled in that second game," head coach Lynn Osborne said of the Permian match. "We were just plagued with errors, lots of errors. But I was really proud of the way they pulled themselves out of that, because a lot of times, you get into that error, error, error, after error and you don't ever pull out. But I thought they really pulled out of

that in the third match, even though we kind of pulled out of it to late."

Persevering and bouncing back to win second place in the silver bracket was indeed the highlight of the weekend for the Lady Steers.

Osborne said battling to win the first game against Permian by one point and dropping the next one by 11 can shake the players' confidence.

But the second-year head coach said her players are learning they have more control over the outcome of the match than they think they do.

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Bufs hope to keep improving after first scrimmage against Miles

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

MILES — Forsan head coach Jason Phillips was pleased with his Buffs' scrimmage against Miles on Saturday.

He said it was a good start for both the offense and defense. The Buffs scored twice and Miles scored once.

"Our execution for our first scrimmage was, I thought, really good, offensively," he said. "De-

fensively, we had all 11 guys flying to the football for the most part on every single play."

However, on the offensive side of the ball, Phillips said the Buffs have to stay focused during drives. He said the

offense had no problem getting gains on first and second down during the scrimmage, but a bad snap would follow that at times.

So this week, Phillips said players will continue to perfect their

base package on offense, while adding a few plays as well.

"Our base package, we definitely want to have that down, pretty much perfect before we put too much on," he said. "We don't just run

a whole lot of different plays. Our philosophy is we want to have a good base set of plays and get really good at them. It's all fine to have tons of plays, but not be good at

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Sports in brief

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Soccer sign-ups

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Ragball tournament

There will be a Ragball tournament Aug. 28 and 29 at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex. Cost is \$10 per person, with a six-game guarantee.

All proceeds will go toward medical costs for Debbie Hicks, who is on dialysis and in need of a kidney transplant. Register at the complex between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 28 and games start at 10 a.m. that day.

For more information, call Rodney Jones at 213-3750 or James Statham at 213-7669.

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting

This club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Facility. Contact Carmen Ritchey at 940-389-0633.

Junior High volleyball tryouts

There will be volleyball tryouts for the Big Spring Junior High School team after school from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 23.

Contact coach Andy Couch at 682-225-2415 for more information.

CYFA Football sign-ups

Remaining sign-ups for this league will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The last day to sign up is Aug. 29.

Rangers cruise past Red Sox, 7-3

ARLINGTON (AP) — C.J. Wilson said plenty trying to persuade manager Ron Washington to let him pitch to one more Boston batter. The left-hander had

already done enough for the AL West-leading Texas Rangers in their 7-3 victory over the Red Sox on a steamy Sunday afternoon. "I said I got this guy

out a couple of times already, I get him out historically and I really need to work on my neck tan," Wilson said. "I was like, 'Can you just leave me in?' And he was like,

"No, sorry, you did everything you've got to do today."

Wilson rebounded from consecutive subpar starts with 7 2-3 strong innings, limit-

ing the Red Sox to one run and four hits while the Rangers stretched their division lead to 8½ games after the Los Angeles Angels lost to Toronto.

"C.J. was the story of the game. That was incredible," said Michael Young, whose three-run homer in the seventh had given Texas an 5-0 lead.

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Ogust was North and was partnered by Howard Schenken against the well-known British stars Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro. Schenken opened one heart, which Schapiro overcalled with two clubs.

Ogust thereupon bid two notrump, deliberately suppressing his exceptional heart support so as to create the impression around the table that he had a normal notrump type of hand.

Reese, gazing at his misfit in clubs, elected to pass, and Schenken — unaware of the irregular nature of Ogust's two-notrump bid — raised his partner to three notrump. Schapiro, with a sharp eye on the vulnerability, then tried four clubs, judging that, with an eight-card trump suit, he could not be severely injured.

Ogust now belatedly showed his heart support, and Reese, having previously remained altogether silent, doubled — partly on his two aces and partly on Schapiro's having bid for 10 tricks all by himself. Everyone passed, and Schenken easily made the contract with an overtrick.

Ogust's smooth performance had taken everybody by surprise, and his strategy proved even more successful when subsequent analysis revealed that East-West were ice-cold for seven spades!

The distinguished British pair were certainly guilty of a serious misjudgment somewhere along the line. Perhaps East should have ventured three spades over Ogust's two-notrump bid or perhaps tried four spades over four hearts. Or possibly West should have bid four spades over four hearts doubled, instead of passing.

But wherever the fault is attributed, there is no doubt that Ogust's offbeat two-notrump bid was perfectly timed. Measured in terms of the outcome, his psychic was a resounding success.

Tomorrow: Where there's a will.

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Witten continues doing it all for Cowboys

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Jason Witten lined up at tight end with the rest of the starters for the Dallas Cowboys, occasionally sliding into the backfield as an H-back.

When the second team took over, Witten was still out there, forced into it because injuries have turned Dallas' five-man tight end group into just him and Daj-Leon Farr.

Then practice ended and everyone wound down with a pair of sideline-to-sideline sprints. Witten started near the front of the pack and understandably finished near the back.

Tired as he should've been, he still wasn't finished.

As most of the team headed off the field, Witten and tight ends coach John Garrett worked on blocking techniques with Farr, who joined the team Tuesday.

Farr pretended to be a defensive end coming at

"Here I am, going back to the basics. It's been good, especially in the middle of camp."

Jason Witten,
Dallas Cowboys

Witten to learn how he fired up from his hand on the ground and kept the rusher in front of him. They went through it several times, then switched roles, with Witten turning into the defender.

Finally ready to leave, Witten stopped for interviews. Then he went over to tussle the hair of some youngsters, pose for pictures and sign autographs.

Put the scenes together from Saturday's practice and you have a complete picture of Witten: reliable, durable, team-oriented. He's pretty much everything a coach or quarterback could want, which explains why he keeps getting picked as a team captain, invited to Pro Bowls and nomi-

nated for NFL Man of the Year.

Heading into his eighth season, Witten remains hungry for more — more catches, more touchdowns and, most of all, more post-season success. After finally winning a playoff game last season, reaching the Super Bowl is the logical next step; having the game at Cowboys Stadium makes it even more enticing.

So it's little wonder that Witten saw a bright side to his extra workload while the other tight ends are recuperating.

"Here I am, going back to the basics," he said, smiling. "It's been good, especially in the middle of camp. ... We've all got a lot to improve on. The

more work you can get, the more confidence you build."

Witten was back to his usual duties Sunday afternoon. Martellus Bennett returned from an ankle injury and Dallas signed Jason Pociask.

Witten arrived in Dallas as part of Bill Parcells' first draft class, in 2003. He broke his jaw that season and had three plates screwed in to fix it; he missed a single game and hasn't missed any since.

He caught 94 passes for 1,030 yards last season, second-best of his career in both categories. He has the most catches for the most yards among tight ends in team history and is near the tops for all Cowboys receivers.

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Desiree Anderson continues to stand out on offense, racking up 32 total kills in six matches at the Monahans tournament, but when she had an off game, her teammates picked up the slack, and Osborne said she was proud of that.

Anderson had three kills in the Van Horn match, but Taylor Seaton led the team with five. Diamond Mayes added three of her own.

Seaton and Mayes were usually providing just as much offense as Anderson — the two had eight kills each in the Permian match next to Anderson's 10.

Osborne said the hitting is becoming more consistent for the

Lady Steers.

"I saw other girls picking up their pace and picking up the slack," she said. "I just see a real team effort with these girls. When someone makes a mistake, they're right there ready to pick them up and encourage them. I'm just seeing a real team begin to form."

Defensively, Valerie Ross and Carson Reibe made sure they dugged well throughout the weekend. Both had five digs in the Socorro match and both hit double digits — Reibe with 12 and Ross with 11 — in the Permian match.

Seaton was consistently blocking, reaching her tournament-high of six against Jefferson.

Setter Cerbi Ritchey exploded for 28 assists against Permian and hit double-digit assists in every match except two in the Monahans tournament.

"Our defense at times looked, just amazing," Osborne said. "We're getting a glimpse of where we're going to be going with our defense. Kind of excited about that."

The Lady Steers will hit the court for practice today before their match at Frenship at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ritchey named captain

In addition to her three senior captains, Anderson, Ross and Belle Feaster, Osborne said she has named Ritchey, a junior, captain as well.

Osborne said Ritchey has demonstrated leadership and earned her teammates' respect, prompting the coach to make the move.

Osborne said Ritchey is key to the team's success for the fact she is versatile. Ritchey plays right side and middle in addition to setter.

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any of them."

Reagan County is next for the Buffs' as two-days continue. Forsan

entered summer workouts with a few positives. Phillips previously said he had 53 players come out for practice and there's a lot of speed back on offense, like Ty Johnson at running back.

The coaching staff also hopes junior Foster Burchett continues to make strides at quarterback. Burchett started a handful of games as a sophomore last season.

The Buffs are trying to improve on a 2-8 re-

cord from 2009 in a new class, District 2-2A Division II, with teams like Stanton, Coahoma and powerhouse Idalou.

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his teammates have had to deal with, but he said Gardner carries a tremendous amount of knowledge and brings stability and discipline to the team.

Even with the change, the goal hasn't change for Acosta and the seniors, who look to improve on last season's 5-5 record.

"Senior year, just

have to go as hard as I can, not leave anything out," he said. "Keep the team motivated. Try to make playoffs, district champs."

It's that attitude that allows Gardner to believe Acosta is the right player at quarterback for the Bulldogs.

"People always talk about developing leaders," Gardner said. "Well, you have leaders, the question is, which way are they going to lead. Right now, Pete's pulling us in the right direction."

Defense solid for Bulldogs

A lot of the talk about Coahoma during the offseason has been a new coach and a new offense. But not much is changing on the other side of the ball and that's a good thing in Gardner's opinion.

In Coahoma's scrimmage against Jim Ned on Saturday, Gardner said the defense was impressive outside a few big plays it gave up.

Gardner said those big plays, however, were because the defense was running a basic package — something it might not even run much during the season.

"We gave up one big pass and let them down inside our five," Gardner said. "We made a goal-line stand to keep them out. Basically they hit us on one big pass play to get a score."

"Then the second one they scored on, really you can attribute to, we don't have all of our defense on yet. We were very basic. We weren't stunting, that kind of thing."

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Facebook, blogs add nuances, nuisances for parents

AMANDA KWAN

Associated Press Writer

If she could turn back time, Sherry Petersik would have done things differently on Facebook.

The 28-year-old new mom, who writes a home decor blog called Young House Love, wanted only friends and family to access her profile on the 6-year-old social networking site. But one blog reader sought permission, followed by others, and at the risk of alienating them, Petersik and husband John lost their privacy.

Keeping family life private at a time when 500 million people are on Facebook is a challenge made tougher for young early adopters used to living life online but now also juggling the responsibilities of marriage and children.

Petersik, who lives in Richmond, Va., wanted only family to know when she was pregnant, and when daughter Clara was born in May. Their joy was tempered by concern that someone in their real-life circle would inadvertently spill the news on Facebook.

Losing privacy "has completely changed the way I use Facebook," Petersik said. "We now feel like we can't share

a lot of personal things because we feel like we don't want the world at large to read them."

She said they used to share travel plans or personal details because "these were our friends and family, they're not going to rob us or have an agenda," but now the couple is hyper-aware of keeping those details offline.

Yakini Etheridge, a 31-year-old clinical psychologist in New York City, has whittled down what she reveals on her profile as more readers of her parenting blog, Prissy Mommy, find her on Facebook. She said that at the time she joined Facebook, she didn't realize she could be selective about how much personal information to share.

"As I learned about it, I was like 'Oh, I don't have to have people see my schools? OK, then they don't need to,'" she said.

Etheridge and husband Derek have a toddler named Chase and a new baby. On top of parenting, they're dealing with her blog, where she posts personal photos and anecdotes, and baby product reviews. Etheridge didn't realize Derek, a lawyer, was sensitive about photos until she posted what she thought was a cute

family moment: Derek in an undershirt and boxers, reading to Chase on the couch.

"He called me from work and said, 'I can't believe you put a picture of me with my underwear online!'" Etheridge recalled. "I was like, 'You're just wearing shorts and a shirt.' And he's like, 'Those aren't shorts, those are my boxers.'"

She said she didn't immediately realize that the intimate family moment was available, for example, to one of Derek's clients. She deleted the photo.

Judy Aldridge, 47, and her 18-year-old daughter are heavy social-media users: Aldridge for her Atlantis Home blog and online accessories shop and Jane for her popular Sea of Shoes fashion blog.

"I think if you look at our blogs, it seems like we share a lot. But there's so much stuff that's off-limits," said Aldridge, who adds that she always looks over Jane's posts before they're published.

For the suburban Dallas family, relationships, their home address, day-to-day activities and their whereabouts are never mentioned on the blogs. And taking photos of some friends and family

now comes with more care.

"Sometimes we'll be doing something and snapping a photo, and they'll say, 'I don't want to see myself on your blog. No way,'" Aldridge said.

Sara Hinkle, a 24-year-old new mother and freelance illustrator in Bloomington, Ind., said the seemingly simple act of taking pictures with friends and talking about her day now goes through self-editing.

"If they don't know about the blog, I don't ever put their names in it," she said.

But for Brittany Birnel, a 30-year-old mom of three in the Denver suburbs, personal blogs are so common in her social circle that she's not concerned when she shares photos of friends or their children.

All of them have their own blogs and post photos and other personal information there so the permission is assumed, she said.

Birnel, who writes the parenting blog Tangled and True, posts photos of her two daughters, Lily and Stella, and son Finn.

She said she recognized the risk of using their real names online, but skirting around identifying her children

was a futile attempt at deterring anyone determined to get that information.

"In all honesty, if someone wants to find your kid and take your kid, they can find your kid and take your kid," she said.

Etheridge, who recently posted photos on her blog of her son on vacation in Jamaica, acknowledged there could be dangers online, but said she tries to thwart unwanted interest by leaving out revealing photos, such as ones of him in a diaper or in the bathtub.

"Obviously, there's a lot of pedophiles out there," she said. "If they want to get off on Chase, they can do so with his (swim) trunk pictures or his fully clothed pictures."

As with any proud parent, Petersik takes hundreds of photos of Clara but says that because of her blog and Facebook, she works extra hard to be mindful of her daughter's privacy.

"I think there's like 10 or 15 percent more of an effort because of this layer on top," Petersik said.

It may be extra work, but for Etheridge, Birnel and Hinkle, who all started their online journals to keep family

in the loop but found a broader audience, it's their personal lives that keeps readers coming back.

"I definitely think that the more candid and honest you are as a blogger, the more people connect with you," Etheridge said. "I do find that I get more comments on a post that I wrote from a heartfelt place."

For the Petersiks, who have let thousands of blog readers into their home, their bedroom, and even their bathroom, they still value their privacy.

"We feel like something has to be sacred. If you share everything with everyone, what is there left?" Sherry Petersik said. "If strangers knew about every aspect of our life than our friends and family, then there's something depressing about that."

Online:

Young House Love: <http://www.young-houselove.com/>

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

truth of the situation is. It will be interesting to learn the different points of view on the same occurrence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It will take time for you to change a habit — not because the process is lengthy, but because you have not conserved enough of your personal power yet to make the break. You're on the path, though, so don't give up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be handed an odd set of supplies. Part of you will wonder what people expect you to do with this hodge-podge of raw materials. Then again, maybe you can create your dream of heaven out of these ingredients.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The same daily rituals that usually make you feel grounded and normal may suddenly produce a feeling of boredom or restlessness instead. Shake things up a bit and your enthusiasm returns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll arouse curiosity. It could be something you say or an action you take that catches people off guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're not in this alone — your situation is shared with others. You can talk about what the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a mood around you — a feeling emanating from your very being. Objectivity will be difficult. That's why you should ask someone to take your picture. You'll see in the picture what you can't see in the mirror.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There is a problem that must be solved, and you can't do it alone. Get a mentor. Put the word out that you need help, and you will be surprised at who will respond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When someone makes a mistake, it is reasonable to become upset about it. But how you become upset will make the difference between a successful interaction and a disappointing one. Stay rational and creative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You probably see the situation differently from your friend. With great tact, you'll express your views. Then, with an open mind, you'll hear the other person's. You'll find many points of agreement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll revisit an old goal. Perhaps you just weren't committed enough to it

in the past, but you may be ready now. If not, you can get ready fast -- an inspiring occurrence will help you do so.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 16). Your ambition is an exciting quality that attracts passion and friendship. The more you follow your hopes and dreams the better life becomes. Invest in yourself in September. The one you want to wow will be suitably impressed. You'll have more to spend in February. A move or renovation happens in March. Cancer and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 18, 5, 15, 42 and 16.

ASTROLOGICAL INSIGHTS: Beyond the 12 Signs of the Zodiac: Aries through Pisces may be our favorite characters to keep track of, but they are not the only stars in the sky. For instance, what about the lovely constellation Cassiopeia? Just opposite of the big dipper, five bright stars outline Cassiopeia, giving it an easily recognizable W shape. Cassiopeia is also called "the sitting queen." In Greek mythology, Cassiopeia was queen of Ethiopia. She was very vain and would boast that she was even more

beautiful than the daughters of the great sea god Poseidon (Roman name: Neptune). To teach Cassiopeia not to be such a braggart, Cassiopeia's own daughter, Andromeda, was tied to a rock to be eaten by a sea monster. Andromeda was saved by Perseus, who spotted the young maiden in distress while making his way home from slaying Medusa. It's no surprise, then, that the ruler of Cassiopeia is Mars, the planet of fighting and swords and rushing headlong into the fray. Mars also rules the zodiac sign of Aries, the warrior - hotheaded and passionate and sometimes impulsive and honest like a child,

innocently saying too much and getting into trouble. The moral of the story: Don't brag. And, if you do, watch out for nasty sea monsters!

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Both Ben Affleck and his younger brother, Casey, are Leos. Was there a sibling rivalry when these two talented cats were mere kittens? Those born under the sign of Leo love to get the lion's share of attention. However, this sign is also noted for overflowing generosity and a strong protective instinct. As long as a Leo's needs are taken care of, he will be uncommonly giving to everyone around.

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Big Daddy Jupiter and stern taskmaster Saturn challenge each other from across the heavens. Jupiter is in Aries and is very concerned with money and power. Saturn is in Libra and is all wrapped up in the legalities, not to mention the justice, of every play. We will be reminded often in the weeks to come: Relationships are what matter.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are some painful pieces of your history that you cannot seem to work up a single tear about. It's over, and you've accepted that and made peace with it on a deep level. The past can no longer hurt you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Critical thought can be draining. For long moments, you will be able to walk the world in unconditional love, without the burden of having to judge those around you.

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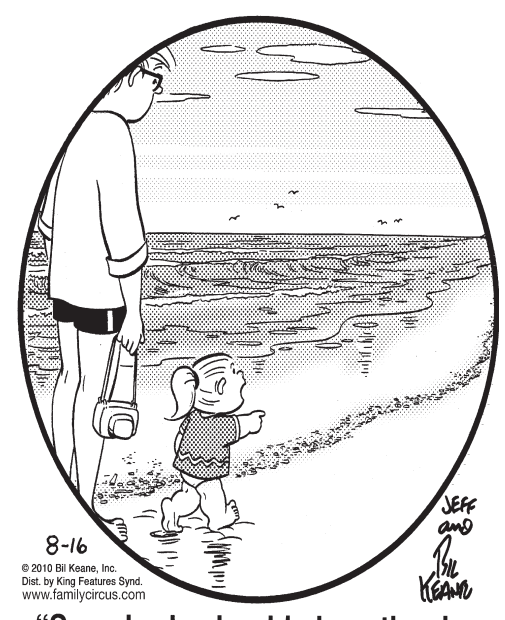
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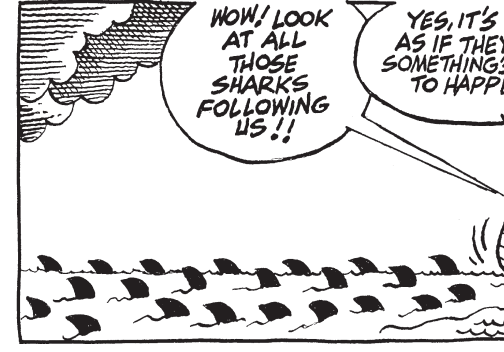
"FIRST IT WAS CARROT CAKE...NEXT, THEY'LL PROBL'Y HAVE BROCCOLI PIE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



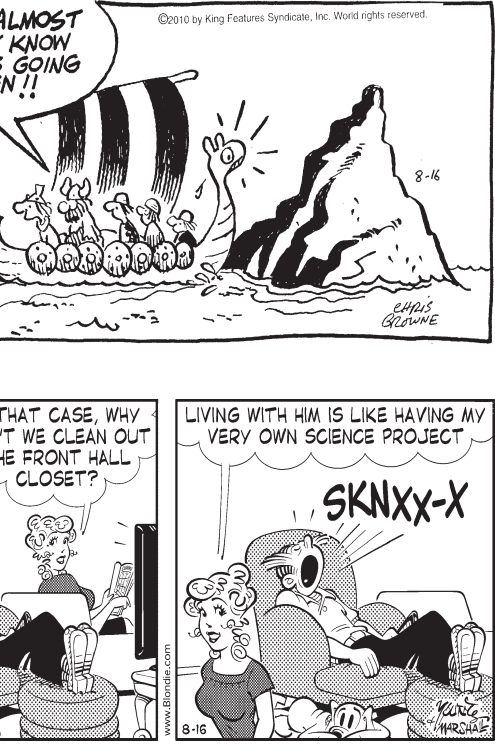
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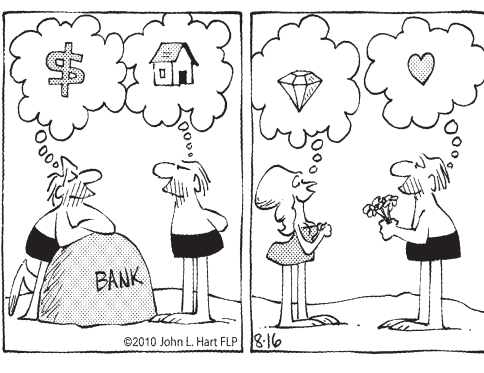
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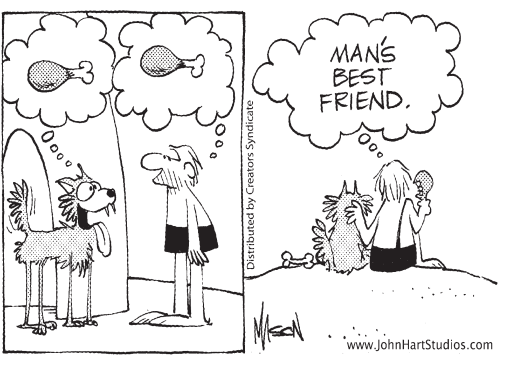


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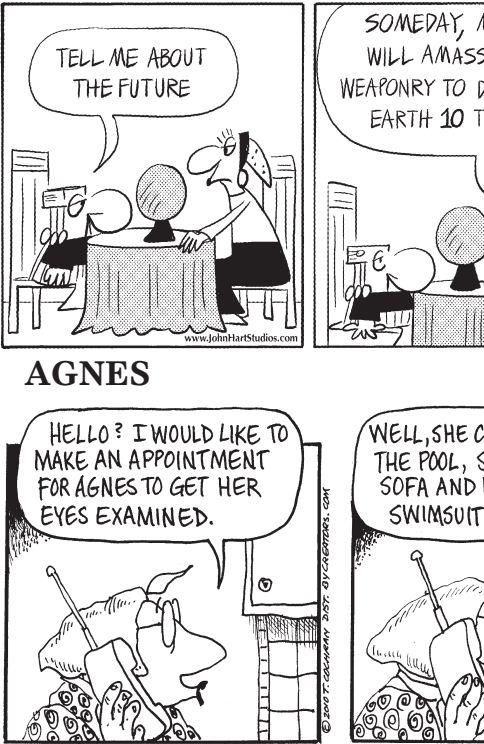
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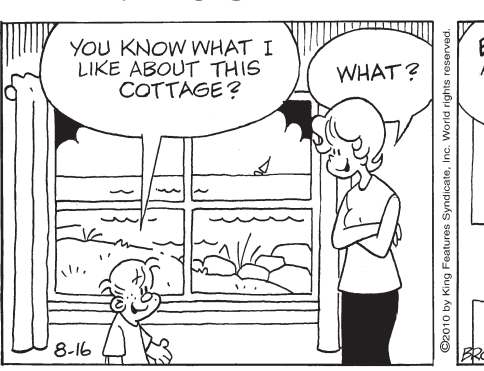
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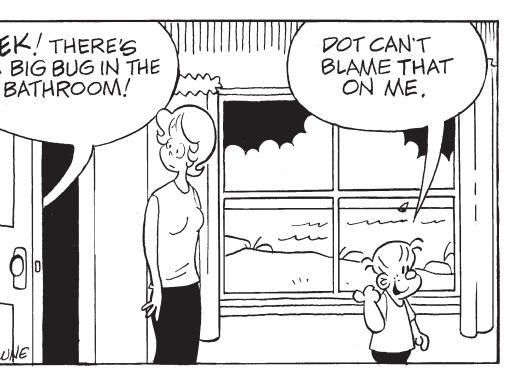
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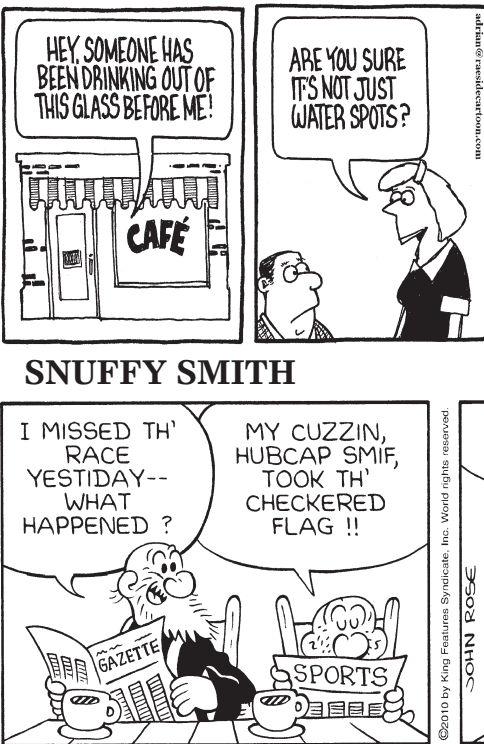
THE OTHER COAST



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This Date In History

Today is Monday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 2010. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

On this date:

In 1777, American forces won the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1858, a telegraphed message from Britain's Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan was transmitted over the recently laid trans-Atlantic cable.

In 1894, George Meany, first president of the AFL-CIO, was born in the Bronx, New York.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1954, Sports Illustrated was first published by Time Inc.

singer-musician Joey Spampinato (NRBQ) is 60. Actor Reginald VelJohnson is 58. TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford is 57. Rhythm-and-blues singer J.T. Taylor is 57. Movie director James Cameron is 56. Actor Jeff Perry is 55. Rock musician Tim Farriss (INXS) is 53. Singer Madonna is 52. Actress Angela Bassett is 52. Actress Laura Innes is 51. Actor Timothy Hutton is 50. Actor Steve Carell (kuh-REHL) is 47. Former tennis player Jimmy Arias is 46. Actor-singer Donovan Leitch is 43. Actor Andy Milder (TV: "Weeds") is 42. Actor Seth Peterson is 40. Country singer Emily Robison (The Dixie Chicks) is 38. Actor George Stults is 35.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

PAPER CHASE by Gail Grabowski
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 No more than
 - 5 Wrestling surfaces
 - 9 Foreheads
 - 14 Crystal-ball user
 - 15 At the summit of
 - 16 Bother continuously
 - 17 Colt's mother
 - 18 ___ dancer (disco performer)
 - 19 Words on a book's spine
 - 20 Warship's protective covering
 - 23 Appear to be
 - 24 Feel unwell
 - 25 Wide-mouthed pitchers
 - 27 Well-protected
 - 31 Skin openings
 - 33 63 Across' tea biscuit
 - 34 Enter, as an auto
 - 35 Mined rock
 - 38 Concede defeat
 - 41 Dad's boy
 - 42 Really angry
 - 43 Type of bank, for short
 - 44 Like northern winters
 - 45 Sculpted figures
 - 46 Emerald color
 - 48 Hole-punching tool
 - 49 Old-time furnace fuel
 - 50 One end of a plunger
 - 57 Roof overhangs
 - 59 Pigeon sounds
- DOWN**
- 1 West Point
 - 2 Bosc or Bartlett
 - 3 Time in office
 - 4 Black-and-white cookie
 - 5 Noisy bird
 - 6 Ring-shaped reef
 - 7 Ancient Roman garb
 - 8 Dry cleaner's challenge
 - 9 Put money (on)
 - 10 Salary hikes
 - 11 Aquatic mammal
 - 12 Part of the United Kingdom
 - 13 Goblet part
 - 21 Vintage bottle's contents
 - 22 Spine-tingling
 - 26 Flew alone
 - 27 Grounded fast planes: Abbr.
 - 28 Canyon sound
 - 29 ___ on the cob
 - 30 Numero before dos
 - 31 Small-minded
 - 32 "Top ___ mornin'!"
 - 34 Chew, squirrel-style
 - 35 Holds the title to
 - 36 Decorate anew
 - 37 Letters after keys
 - 39 Presses clothes
 - 40 Rower's need
 - 44 Choose
 - 45 Road zigzags
 - 46 Lose one's cool
 - 47 Four-star reviews
 - 48 Make amends
 - 49 "___ la vie!"
 - 51 West Coast sch.
 - 52 Mattress spring
 - 53 Arrests, slangily
 - 54 Apple discard
 - 55 Army division
 - 56 Poodles and parakeets
 - 58 Cloud's place

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