#### THURSDAY July 16, 1998

**Tonight** 



**TONIGHT FRIDAY** 95°-102° 65°-75°

#### Housing board convenes today

Housing Authority board members convene today to consider hiring a financial administrator and a Family Self-Sufficiency coordinator.

The called meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 West 5th St.

**Public Housing Authority** organizational issues, previous board minutes and the secretary's report are the only other items of business.

Housing Authority commissioners decided last week to seek a financial administrator. The authority is breaking from the city. and is planning to relocate soon to a facility it will

#### WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY** 

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

☐ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring Mall, the room near Hallmark and Bealls. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398 5522 or e-mail at drk-

bigspring@xroadstx.com Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at

267-6479. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

older. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

□ Rackley-Swords Chp. 279 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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

☐ Canterbury dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 1700 Lancaster with C.W. & Co. playing. There is a \$3 cover charge and everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Dance, 8:30, Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Everyone welcome. -

☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

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# Teens from around the world to visit here during Rotary tour

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Tonight will be the next best thing to a United Nations meeting in Big Spring.

Or make that United "teenage" Nations. Both local Rotary clubs will be hosting 88 exchange students for a dinner and overnight stay as part of their Rotary Tour of America. The tour is for high school exchange students from various countries who are ending their ninemonth stay in the U.S.

Dinner will be served at the Morgan Ranch tonight for teens from Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, Brazil, Sweden, Mexico, Australia, Germany, Spain and Belgium, and other countries. The headquarters of the authentic, working ranch

is south of Big Spring.

"This is part of their trip each year," explained Carl Johansen, international service director for the Big Spring Rotary Club. "That dinner at the ranch is always popular, with lots of eating and visiting.'

Fajitas will be on the menu for the visitors, who may start an impromptu game of soccer or a sing-a-long, as they have in past years. The teens will then go to host homes for an overnight stay, and depart on the tour again at 6 a.m. Friday.

It was Johansen's job to located host families for the teens.

Gary Groves, a Big Spring Rotary member, said his family will be hosting two young women, one from Japan and another from Germany. He expects this

evening to be a big hit with his daughter, Claire, 4.

"She's very excited," he said, "In fact, I think tonight, she may be rarin' to go,

"We've wanted to do this for a number of years."

-Gary Groves, Rotary member

and they may be very tired, so we will have to be sensitive to that.'

The students are in the middle of a month-long, cross-country tour, and are expected to continue on to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Friday morning.

Groves, pastor at First Christian Church, said the chance to host foreign visitors is something he has anticipated for a long time.

"One of the hallmarks of the Rotary organization is learning about different cultures and enjoying the fellowship of people from other countries," he said. "This is another opportunity to do that,

even it it's just for a short time." All of the teens, between ages 16-18, attended a high school somewhere in the U.S. last school year, and are proficient in English. They will be accompanied by tour guides.

Groves said the only regret for his family is that the teens can't spend more than one evening in Big Spring.

"We've wanted to do this for a number of years. We just wish it could be a longer stay."

# City gearing up for year 2000

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

As the year 2000 approaches, the City of Big Spring has begun taking measures to prepare its computer systems for the change of the millennium.

"When the computers were first installed, the hardware space was limited," said John Medina, data processor for the city. "Because of this, the computer chip is only capable of storing a two-digit number.

"For example, the computer stores the date 1998 as 98. When the year 2000 arrives, if the correct changes aren't made to the hardware and the software, the computer will read the year as 00, which would actually be translated into 1900.

According to Medina, the city's computer hardware has already been changed to what people are calling "year 2000 compliance."

"Our hardware already complies with year 2000 standards," said Medina. "We are working as quickly as possible to get our software up to standards as

How will this affect the people of Big Spring?

"We can't make the changes to the operating system while anyone is logged on," said Medina. "We are going to have to basi-

cally shut the system down to do the work.' The city is planning to make

the changes to the operating system on Aug. 1 and 2, which

A third structural fire in the

700 block of West 6th has

prompted Fire Marshal Burr

Lea Settles to ask for witnesses

suspicious fire, and if anyone

has any knowledge about this,

please call Crimestoppers,"

A house located at 703 W. 6th

burned Wednesday morning.

No one was injured in the blaze.

In May, and in October, other

"We are considering this a

**HERALD Staff Report** 

to the incidents.

Settles said.



**HERALD photo/Linda Choate** 

John Medina, data processor for the city, said it is time to bringcomputer software up to year 2000 compliance.

fall on a weekend. "We are trying to keep the downtime to an absolute minimum," said Medina.

The City of Big Spring's court systems are scheduled to undergo the change on Monday, Aug. 3. Medina expects that their system will be down about half of the workday, but warns it may take longer.

"These changes are very intensive," said Medina. "We will try to have the system back up as soon as possible."

City Financial Services will have their system updated on Friday, Aug. 14. Again, Medina warned that these matters may take longer to complete than anticipated.

Block's third blaze has fire marshal hot

block. Settles said.

totaled the house."

structures burned in that same

"This was a small house, and

The fire department received

the call about 5:33 a.m., Three

engines, an ambulance, a

deputy chief and the fire mar-

The fire was contained quick-

ly, and after all hot spots had

been put out and other work

done to secure the area, the

units returned to the station

shal responded to the scene.

we're estimating the damage at

\$15,000. You could say that

"We are trying to as much of the changes as we can during down hours," he said, "but we may have to go into office hours to get the job finished.

"We have to make sure that these changes are in place, and operating, before it gets too close to the year 2000. If it isn't ready, the city wouldn't be able to generate any reports, and anything printed out on the system would contain in correct dates.

"If someone was hired while the system wasn't prepared," Medina joked, "it would have them listed as being hired in

"Figuratively speaking, they would be able to retire in two weeks."

"This fire was intentionally

set. No one was hurt and no one

The occupant of the home was

relocating, and had most of his

belongings removed from the

house, the fire marshal said.

"The living room and kitchen

were heavily involved. The bed-

room and bath were heat and

personal belongings

the carport were

was in the house," Settles said.

about 7 a.m.

Some

under

destroyed.

# Pay boost

## Officials hope increase will halt employee turnover tide

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

City officials hope that boosting the employee compensation plan in the city's 1999 proposed budget will help cut down on the steadily increasing turnover rate in city employees.

"We are hoping that this change have a positive effect on the employees," said City Manager Gary Fuqua.

"Considering the economic condition of the city, we

**FUQUA** think this is definitely a step forward."

City employee turnover rates were 14 percent in 1994, and had risen to 20 percent in 1996. The streets department has had the highest rate, with a three-year average of 44 percent, followed by the water distribution department, which averaged 40 percent.

According to Fuqua, those turnovers cost the city in terms of training costs, increased overtime for the employees who have to pick up the slack, and a loss of experience among the employees themselves.

"Our biggest loss in this situation is the experience," said Fuqua. "When we have to train each new employee, we lose the things that the prior employee learned on the job. There is just so much that we can't really teach these guys how to handle in a classroom or a book. A lot of it just comes from everyday, on-the-job experience."

Fuqua believes that by increasing employee benefits. the city will be better able to compete with other employers.

"Right now, we can't even compete with the county," he said. "We just want to make

ing enough money to support their families, and give them the chance to better themselves.' The elevation in benefits

sure that these people are mak-

would include a three percent increase in salaries for all city employees, as well as a one percent increase in the city's contribution to employee retire-

Fuqua believes that this a "realistic" proposal, considering the limited resources of the

"We are really limited on how much we can offer," the city manager said. "Our benefits really don't match up to the bigger cities in the area.'

Fugua expects the increase to have a definite impact on longterm employees. The one percent increase in retirement could result in as much as a 20 **percent elevation** in retirement benefits, depending on age and tenure.

City officials hope that the increase in retirement contributions will bring the city in line with benefits offered by other cities in the area. Abilene, Andrews, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, and Snyder all offer their employees a seven percent contribution rate, compared to Big Spring, which only offers six

percent. "We just want to give them the same opportunities that we have had," said Fuqua. "I started out a long time ago fixing flats in the evenings, and have managed to better myself along the way. Now, I'm city manager. I just want others to have the same chance."

According to statistics, the city now employs 21 people who have been with the city for 20 or more years, 15 employees at 15 to 20 years, 35 employees at 10 to 15 years, 50 employees at 5 to 10 years, and 155 employees at

five years or less.

# Coahoma High School principal will have double duty for a bit

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Coahoma High School Principal Cindy Fowler requested a transfer during a special school board meeting, and will begin the 1998-99 school year serving double duty.

Fowler is the new principal of Coahoma Primary School, but will continue in her capacity at the high school until her replacement is found, she said "We will look until we find

just the right person (for the high school). All our teachers are on board, and we are moving in a positive direction," Fowler said. She has been with the

Coahoma School District three years, and she cited personal reasons for her transfer request.

"I am really excited about this opportunity. This has always

been a career goal, and I am

excited to be able to fulfill it. My high school experience has been so rewarding and so much fun," she said.

Married and a mother with four children, Fowler said the demands as high school principal meant many evenings away from home.

"Now I can spend time with my kids. A high school schedule (as principal) is so demanding. You can't spread yourself that thin, it makes (life) tough."

Fowler has children beginning first, sixth, eighth and ninth grade this year. She considered her children's feelings when she requested the transfer, she said.

"I have children entering into high school, and I think this will be smoother. I'll stay in the district where my children are," she said.

Fowler was quick to praise the staff at both the high school and the primary school.

"This is a neat thing for me. I have real mixed feelings about this. The high school has a wonderful staff, and the elementary has a wonderful staff. These are all delightful people '

Coahoma ISD Superintendent Michael Hartman will assist with principal duties until the high school principal position is filled.

"I believe this transition will be a very smooth one," Fowler

# County, city sales tax rebates up, according to comptroller

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Howard County tax rebates have increased by nearly six percent over July 1997's payments, according to the State Comptroller's office.

The county received \$269,859.59 this month, compared to \$254,708.22 in last July. That reflects a 5.9 percent

county. Big Spring sales tax rebates reflect nearly a seven percent

increase in sales tax within the

according to the comptroller's

The current two percent rate of sales tax produced a \$265,692 net payment from the state. compared to \$248,855.53 for last

Big Spring has received \$2,120,807.30 in tax rebates for the year-to-date, compared to \$2,003,219.34 in payments over the same period a year ago - a 5.86 percent increase.

Coahoma received \$3,270.43 in tax rebate payments for July, compared to \$3,950.78, a loss of increase over July 1997 figures, 17.22 percent of last year's tax

July rebates

Big Spring, up 6.86% Howard County, up 5.9%

rebate payments.

However, the 1998 payments reflect \$31,171.97 total year-todate, compared to \$28,199.56 totals for 1997. That amounts to a 10.54 percent increase for Coahoma.

Forsan's tax rebates for the month decreased by 52.83 percent, with a payment of \$896.22

for July 1998. Last year's payment at this time was \$1,900.

A total payment of \$11,753.03 in July reflected a 36.21 percent decrease for Forsan, as 1997 payments year-to-date totaled \$18,427.43.

Martin County received \$6,816.39 this pay period, a decrease of 3.88 percent from last year's \$7,091.69.

Year-to-date totals reflect an 11.13 percent increase, comparing 1998's \$61,958.86 to last

year's \$55,749.81. The Comptroller's office delivered a total of \$174.5 million to

1,091 Texas cities and 118 Texas counties in monthly sales tax repates, according to his report.

This reflects a 13.5 percent increase in July 1998, compared to July 1997. "A robust economy, driven in

part by high employment in the Texas job market and a steady demand for construction of housing and apartments, continues across the state," State " Comptroller John Sharp said.

He added that rebates to cities and counties are up 11.3 percent over rebates which were extend-

ed last year.

## OBITUARIES

#### Luz Gonzales Subia

Luz Gonzales Subia, 97, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at her residence.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, 1998, Nalley-**Pickle** Welch Rosewood Chapel, lead Horace Yanez Funeral ser-



vice will be 10 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1998, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Chanlan, partor, officiating. Interment will ollow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on May 22, 1901, in Ojinaga, Mexico, and married Juan R. Subia in 1919 in Marfa. He preceded her in death in April of 1980 Mrs. Subia came to Big

Spring in the early 1920s and was a homemaker. She was a member of Sacred

Heart Catholic Church and the Crucillista.

Survivors include: seven daughters, Olivia Porras, Concha DeLeon and Elena Martinez, all of Big Spring, Eloisa Hernandez of Odessa, Trine Cochran of Midland, Cruz Barrera of Lubbock and Anselma Mata of Fort Worth; four sons, Juan Subia and Raymundo Subia, both of Big Spring, Sisto Subia of Midland and Abelardo Subia of Merced, Calif.; 53 grandchildren; 133 great-grandchildren; 71 greatgreat-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ferrillo Subia, Chris Ochoa, Robert DeLeon, Lawrence Martinez, Greg Mata, Pasqual Porras, Johnny Hernandez and Israel Barrera.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home I id obituary

#### Alma Partiow

She died today at Mi

Memorial Hospital

#### **FIRE**

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smoke damaged," said Settles. "I would love it if somebody would call in and tell me anything. Any leads at all would be appreciated."

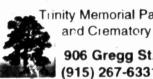
#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Edna Word, 70, died Tuesday. Services will be at 1:30 PM Thursday at Myers and Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park. Alma Partlow, Big Spring,

died today at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending.

#### **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Luz Gonzales Subia, 97 died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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# Lawyer says Graham 'not there' for murder.

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) -Former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham's passion for his jealous fiancee drove him to falsely confess to helping her kill a teen-age girl, his attorney told jurors Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Dan Cogdell, unveiling his strategy in opening statements, said Graham 'was not there" when his thenfiancee, Diane Zamora, shot 16year-old Adrianne Jones because she wrongly thought the girl had had sex with Graham.

In a few "twisted moments" the night of the December 1995 killing, Graham helped cover up the crime and made a fateful pledge to Miss Zamora, his high school sweetheart. Cogdell

"He vowed to Diane that night that if they were ever caught, he would confess along with her," the lawyer said.

Graham, 20, is charged with capital murder and could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted. Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty.

Miss Zamora, a former Naval Academy midshipman, was convicted in February and is serving a life sentence.

The crime occurred while Miss Zamora and Graham attended two different high schools in the Fort Worth area and months before they went off to the military academies.

They were arrested after Miss Zamora confessed to a friend at the Naval Academy during a late-night dorm-room chat.

Prosecutor Mike Parrish told jurors of evidence he said would point to Graham's guilt - much of it contained in a confession Graham typed for police and Air Force investigators in September 1996.

Four days before the killing, in a conversation with Miss Zamora, Graham lied that he had had a sexual encounter Service for Alma Partlow, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. With Miss Jones and cast Miss Jones as the aggressor in the alleged tryst, Parrish said. land "Diane ... goes into a blind

violent rage. She demands the death of Adrianne Jones," the prosecutor said. "She demands that he kill her."

Graham drove Miss Jones on a Sunday night to a lake with Miss Zamora hiding in the hatchback of the small car. Parrish said. When they arrived, Miss Zamora hopped out, he said.

"Adrianne is startled and surprised, but she fights for her

# SHOP BIG **SPRING** FIRST!

#### **CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES**

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264. 7205.

For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

# **ALLAN'S**

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life," Parrish said. As Miss Jones tried to flee. Miss Zamora hit her with a weight in the forehead - a blow that could have killed before Miss Jones stumbled to a field and into a barbed wire fence, Parrish said.

At that point, he said, Miss Zamora said, "She's not dead. Shoot her, kill her, shoot her."

'David Graham does exactly that," Parrish said. " David Graham puts two bullets — not one — but two bullets in her head."

In his remarks to jurors, Cogdell said the prosecutor was 'half right."

"Diane Zamora did kill Adrianne Jones. David Graham did not. David Graham was not there," he said.

## South still searing

DALLAS (AP) - Health department phone lines were jammed Wednesday with calls from people worried about surviving the searing heat as Texas had its 10th straight day of 100-degree temperatures.

The heat wave has been blamed for nearly 50 deaths and for withering crops throughout the South. Callers to the Dallas County health department wanted to know how to avoid becoming a statistic.

"People need to take this heat seriously," said Betty Culbreath, director of Dallas County Health and Human Services. "We just don't want to lose any more lives."

The heat wave has stretched from Arizona into Colorado and east to Florida, but has been particularly deadly across the South. It is blamed for at least 25 deaths in Texas, six in Oklahoma and at least 20 in Louisiana since mid-May.

Wednesday was the 23rd day this year that the temperature hit or exceeded 100 degrees in Texas, and 10th day in a row. It was 102 degrees Wednesday afternoon at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Ten victims in Texas were information. older than 60, and all but four died in homes where air conditioners were broken or turned

"This is definitely the hottest summer since 1980," National Weather Service meteorologist Roland Nunez in Fort Worth said.

It looks like the chance for relief is slim.

"People are not getting much

of a break," Nunez said.

lions of dollars.

Florida and New Mexico have struggled with fires for weeks, while drought conditions have left all but four of Georgia's 159 counties as disaster areas. Farmers throughout the South are reporting widespread loss of corn, peanuts, cotton, wheat and tobacco, amounting to bil-

## REUNIONS

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30-year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McNallen, Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez. Alice Cruz, Unis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figeroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart,

## DUNLAPS

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# A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Donavan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez. Stephanie Marx, Shawn Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Kelly Parks, Diana Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Anna Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring; or call 268-9587; or Leslie Patterson Stevens: 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-

#### BRIEFS

**BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL** POOL has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer.

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more informa-

**BIG SPRING STATE HOS-**PITAL is in need of 1998 magazines. They can be delivered to the Community Relations Office at the front of the campus.

The sheltered workshop is also in need of the following items: Costume jewelry, inexpensive toys, old appliances such as toaster and coffee pots, p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal baseball gloves and footballs. These donations can be taken to all substance abusers Many of those killed by the to the sheltered workshop on Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 the campus or call Mary Jane Settles noon open meeting and Phillips at 268-7700 for more 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

> THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRI-VING CLASS will be July 28-29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 263-1491 to preregister or to ask questions.

**BIG SPRING STATE HOS-**PITAL patients are in need of summer clothing, especially men's jeans and shorts, and ladies' summer shorts. If you are able to help, call the community relations office, 268-7535 or bring the items to the Fashion Shop, in the ATD Building, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Course on Aug. 8-9 starting at 8 a.m. each day.

The cost is \$10. For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education section in Austin at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 6-3.

ATTENTION CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND Churches!

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. In order for your listing to be accurate and

Happy 40th Birthday to Joe Zant!

#### TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 0,2,2

LOTTO:3,12,23,32,36,39

up-to-date, we need the information by noon Friday.

Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church. Fax the information to Gina

Garza, 264-7205 or take it to the Herald office, 710 Scurry.

## Support Groups

#### **THURSDAY** Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port 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.

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

death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

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

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

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

## MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.30 cents, down 20 points; Aug. crude 14.75, down 12 points; Cash hogs steady, at 50 higher at 34.50; cash steers steady at 60 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 51.17 up 85points; Aug. live cattl for ures 62.85, up 65 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by press time.

#### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and & a.m. Thursday:



1601 w. 11th Place 263-1211

#### RAFAEL LOPEZ, 33, was arrested for public intoxication. • GEORGE LORATO, 38, was arrested for public intoxication. • FALSE REPORT in the 400

block of E. 4th. · THEFT in the 600 block of Bell, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, the 400 block of E. 4th, the 1200 block of E. 3rd, the 3400 block of Airport, and the 1900 block of Willia

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block of N. Lamesa. and the 1300 block of Gregg.

#### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday: WILLIAM LANE

ROTHEL, 21, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole. LONNIE RAY CLANTON.

48, was arrested for theft. • JEFFERY P. CARTER, 35,

bad check. · DARIN SEAN TUCKER, 39, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole, driving while intoxicated.

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## FIRE/EMS

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ed to SMMC. 2:55 p.m. - 1700 blockLancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

8:44 p.m. - 1300 block Princeton, grass fire, extinguished by responding units.

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# Consumers catching on to ATM game, but surcharges still rising

charges are continuing to rise even though consumers are getting wise and shifting to their own banks' machines to avoid being charged twice, new studies show.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, seized upon the new surveys Wednesday in promising a Senate vote this year on legislation to ban double charges on ATM transactions.

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D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is courting consumers in his reelection bid, made the pledge a thousands of credit union members from around the country.

ATM "double-charging continues to spread like a plague across the country," he said at a packed hearing of the banking panel. "Consumers are getting

Surcharges paid to the bank operating an automated teller machine come on top of fees many customers pay their own bank when they use another bank's machine. ATM surcharges now average \$1, and 64 percent of the nation's banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - ATM day after he attended a rally of impose them, according to a new study by congressional investigators.

But another report, by the Congressional Budget Office, found that consumers have responded to ATM surcharges by using their own banks' terminals, thereby "blunting the effects of high ATM fees." Moreover, many small and medium-sized banks have recently reduced the underlying fees they charge their own customers for using another bank's ATM, the CBO report says.

D'Amato's surcharge-ban bill, insisting that ATM fees are clearly disclosed and consumers enjoy having the 24-hour convenience. Some small banks, however, say the surcharges put smaller banks and credit unions at a disadvantage to big institutions because customers are driven to switch their accounts to a bigger bank rather than pay surcharges for using its ATM.

D'Amato has denounced ATM surcharges before - even threatening ATM networks with subpoenas in June 1997 if they didn't provide data on

All but two of the bill's cosponsors are Democrats, and D'Amato has run into opposition from fellow Republicans on the banking panel. Some of them, such as Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., have argued that the measure would constitute

government. That view was echoed Wednesday by the American Bankers Association, the industry's biggest lobbying group.

"Price controls have no place in

price-setting and intrusion in

the marketplace by the federal

Richard E. Bolton Jr., president and CEO of Charter Bank of Waltham, Mass., said in testimony prepared for the hearing on behalf of the ABA.

Bolton warned that a surcharge ban could lead banks to shut down thousands of ATMs.

The Republican opponents also say the issue touches on states' rights because several states have enacted laws or issued regulations allowing ATM surcharges.

Two states have banned surcharges: Connecticut and Iowa.

# Abortion bill falls short of veto-proof majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans displayed their commitment to the conservative activists so vital to the party's power base by voting to restrict abortions by underage girls.

But the 276-150 vote Wednesday fell short of the twothirds majority needed to override a veto promised by the White House unless certain changes are made to the bill.

Senate to pass and send the measure to President Clinton before Congress adjourns for the year in October.

Senate Judiciary

on the bill today.

"This legislation is about one thing and one thing only - protecting the rights of parents from being stripped by strangers," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the House

The bill would make it a federal misdemeanor for someone other than a parent or legal guardian to circumvent taking her for an abortion to a state that imposes no restrictions minors seeking the proce-

Sixty-seven Democrats and

bill. Voting against it were 135 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Sponsors said it would protect the rights of parents, the health of young girls and ensure compliance with parental involvement laws enacted by more than 30 states.

Critics argued that it would force some teens to seek unsafe abortions as they face the difficult decision of whether to end

"They'll have their abortions later because they'll delay the decision and we will have accomplished nothing," argued Committee was expected to vote 209 Republicans voted for the Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa.,

who voted against the bill. Opponents also said wellmeaning relatives and friends would be unfairly subjected to fines and a year in jail for helping a minor get an out-of-state abortion. The White House supports the bill's intent, but insists that Congress exempt close family members from

House Republicans, however, blocked all amendments to the

Legal custodians would be exempt, and neither the minor nor the parent may be prosecuted or sued under the proposal, which said nothing about how it would be enforced.

## Reno, Hatch spar over Lewinsky and campaign fund-raising tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno is defiantly defending her decisions in two investigations, telling Republicans they can't pressure her on probes into President Clinton's sex life or his tactics in raising campaign money.

Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee grilled Reno for four hours Wednesday on the Justice Department's appeals of court decisions favoring special prosecutor Kenneth Starr and her refusal to appoint an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund raising.

Sen. Fred Thompson confronted Reno with information about a still-undisclosed 27-page memo by FBI Director Louis Freeh which concludes that an independent counsel should be appointed to investigate campaign fund-raising in the 1996 election. The Justice Department currently is investigating the matter.

Describing an oral briefing he received from the FBI describing Freeh's position, Thompson, R-Tenn., said he was told the thrust of the memo is that "it is difficult to imagine a more compelling situation for appointing an independent counsel" because 'the Department of Justice" is "investigating the president and vice president," Reno's superiors.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said Reno's department in recent days had "concocted" another way to protect Clinton by insisting that Starr cannot compel testimony from Secret Service agents regarding contacts between the president and one-time White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

In contrast to her rocky relationships with man; GOP lawmakers, Reno and Hatch, R-Utah, have been relatively cordial to each other over her five years in Washington.

But as he read from newspaper editorials calling for her to seek a new special prosecutor to investigate fund-raising abuses in the 1992 and 1996 elections, she bristled.

"I'm going to always listen to you, but not when you wave editorials at me," Reno interrupted him. "I don't do things based on editorials. I don't do things based on pressure; I do things based on the evidence and the law."

Taken aback, Hatch advised everyone in the room to "chill." But the controversy over Reno's role in investigations surrounding Clinton remains red-hot. A special Justice Department-FBI task force for the past year and a half has been investigating campaign money abuses.

#### parental consent or notification Senate Majority Leader Trent an unwanted pregnancy with-Lott, R-Miss., said he wants the laws in the girl's home state by out the support of a comforting

UAW, GM strike issue headed to arbitration FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The labor troubles at General Motors Corp. are growing as the automaker and the United Auto Workers prepare for a hearing with an arbitrator over the legality of two devastating

Workers at GM's Saturn plant in Tennessee, long portrayed as a model of union-management cooperation because of its unconventional UAW contract, will vote Sunday on whether to give union leaders permission to call a strike.

The dispute there is largely over worker bonuses. But it has

of Japanese spark plugs in Saturn engines since one of the two Flint strikes cut off the supply of GM plugs last month.

And at GM's engine plant in Romulus, outside Detroit, workdisrupted production Wednesday to protest the use of the Japanese NGK plugs there. The Romulus plant makes engines for GM's new generation of full-size pickups.

"I think it's a total disservice to all of America for General Motors to be using Japanese spark plugs in their products," UAW Vice President Richard

been exacerbated by GM's use Shoemaker said. "Again. I think it lends validity to what we've been saying all along, that they have an 'America last' strategy.

> The strikes have cost the world's No. 1 automaker at least \$1.2 billion. They have idled 25 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants across North America, as well as nearly 179,00 workers.

High-level negotiations to end the strikes resumed Wednesday for the first time since GM's top negotiator walked away from the table Sunday. They were to continue today. Shoemaker said there had been little progress.

Appearing in court Wednesday, UAW lawyers agreed to let an independent arbitrator decide whether the strikes are legal under the UAW-GM national contract.

U.S. District Judge Paul Gadola asked both sides to set a date with the arbitrator as soon as possible. He asked the lawyers to return Tuesday to update him on their progress.

GM lawyers have said that if the arbitrator rules the strikes illegal, the company likely will seek monetary damages and an order forcing the 9,200 Flint strikers back to work.

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Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 36189/PSD-TX-887 to operate five Compressor Engines in Vealmoor, Howard County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is one mile south on FM 1584 and 2.5 miles east. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on July 16 & July 17, 1998.

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OUR VIEWS

# Couple's generosity reflects proudly on our community

opping each edition of the *Herald*, our readers find the phrase "Reflecting a proud community." Too often, it seems, that reflection dwells on taxes, criminal activity, death and the necessary but sometimes unexciting affairs of city and county government.

That's why we were happy to tell our readers an uplifting story about a local couple who made it possible for a team of gymnasts to realize their dream of competing nationally.

It all started with a television newscast that Leon and Cheryl Byrd watched a few weeks ago. In it, they learned that the Serious Air gymnastics team from Odessa wouldn't be able to attend national competition in Minnesota because the vehicle they had hoped to use needed more than \$2,000 in repairs.

Upon hearing the team's predicament, the Byrds did-

"It seemed like a shame that they should miss it because they didn't have transportation," the Byrds told the Herald later.

And so, almost in unison, they voiced a desire to help out. They wouldn't need their two-year-old Suburban for the next week or so. The team could use

They made the call to a surprised coach Shirley Detloff, who accepted the Byrd's offer.

Because of a Big Spring couple's generosity, the Serious Air gymnastics team got to compete in the tournament of a lifetime.

The vehicle is back home now, washed and vacuumed, the oil changed - a gesture of thanks from grateful team members. And the Byrds have no regrets.

"If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a

thing," said Mrs. Byrd.

Call them Good Samaritans. Call it West Texas hospitality. We're just appreciative of the fact that there are folks like the Byrds in Big Spring, "Reflecting a proud community.'

## OTHER VIEWS

A partisan squabble over the 2000 census is getting hotter as Republicans try to block a new technique to improve the

Congressional Republicans are threatening to fund the Census Bureau only through March so the planned method of counting that includes statistical sampling can be re-exam-

Clinton administration officials say a veto of that legislation is likely unless provisions are included to force Congress

to act in March. GOP leaders should abandon efforts to block sampling.

Republicans claim that the census will be less accurate if a sophisticated technique of estimating population augments the traditional head

But in 1990, federal officials admitted they missed more than 5 million people, and most of them were hard-tocount minorities with lowincomes. The undercount cost Texas more than \$1 billion in

population-based federal aid. GOP congressional leaders say sampling is unconstitutional, and critics claim the administration could play partisan games with the estimates. But Justice Department officials under Republican Presidents Bush and Reagan said they, believed sampling was constitutional

A National Academy of Sciences committee voiced support for sampling, which would result in a more accurate count.

True, Democrats could gain congressional seats. But a fair distribution of federal dollars and voting power is more important than partisanship.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

When the North American Free Trade Agreement was concluded, there were fulsome promises that it would generate an economic bonanza for both the United States and Mexico (as well as Canada, the other signatory).

Those promises have been realized — but another promise, that of cooperation in efforts to address environmental problems along the border, remains far from realization. Ciudad Juarez continues to dump 75 million gallons of raw sewage daily into the Rio Grande; Tijuana pumps raw sewage into the Pacific; coalfired power plants in northern Mexico cast a hazy pall over the once-pristine Big Bend area

... the violations go on and on. There's no easy fix in sight: Mexico is cash-short, and Washington finds it politically difficult to free up funds for south of the border when our own environmental messes need cleaning up. But if NAFTA is to continue to prosper, these issues must be moved to the front burner.

> CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

# 10th circuit stuns 'dealing' prosecutors

hat guy's guilty as sin, and I'm gonna lock him up any way I can!'

The nation's prosecutors have been saying that about an assortment of people for 40 years. And they have

made prosecution and sentencing deals -- and cut sweet plea bargains with lesser offenders to get the testimony needed to convict bigger targets of criminal behavior.

In an era of intense fear of crime, the people and the politicians have applauded the business of effectively paying the gnats and fruit flies of the crime world as a way of netting the big bumblebees of the drug trade,

the crime syndicates, the money launderers, the securities cheats, and those perpetrating giant frauds in healthcare and other areas. The prosecutor technique of rewarding

little wrongdoers for helping to bring down larger ones was seen as especially justifiable in a time when a "soft on crime" Supreme Court had allegedly given criminals an advantage over cops, and allowed slick lawvers to use Miranda rules and assorted technicalities to protect those who were prejudged "guilty as sin."

Never mind that this procedure often involved a presumption of guilt regarding the prosecutor's target and often encouraged the "little" wrongdoer to exaggerate and even perjure himself in making false

claims against the target; judges and others went along with the game, pretending that all was well since defense attorneys had the right to cross-examine those giving testimony against their superiors. Presumably, some argued, not many innocent people were victimized.

Well, now a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver has ruled that it violates federal law when a prosecutor or the government promises a person leniency, such as a failure to prosecute or a reduced sentence, in exchange for that person's testimony against someone else.

Circuit Judge Paul J. Kelly Jr. wrote: "It is difficult to imagine anything more valuable than personal physical freedom." Thus, he said, these leniency deals violate a federal law decreeing imprisonment for anyone who directly or indirectly "gives, offers or promises anything of value to any person for or because of testimony."

Prosecutors are screaming that in passing that law Congress surely did not mean to include the government. But it clearly did not exempt the government or its pros-

Even publications normally inclined to support individual rights have been quick to assail the 10th Circuit panel. The Washington Post has criticized this ruling as "wrongheaded" and "at odds both with assumed prosecutors practice and -- by the judges' own admission -- with the other judicial authorities on the books.

Well, what's wrong with these judges in Denver taking an honest look at "assumed practices" and concluding that we have let fear of crime inure us to some prosecutors tactics that are in conflict with basic jus-

There is something fundamentally wrong with a prosecutor deciding in advance that someone is guilty of something horrible or is a menace to society, then rewarding anyone -- especially other crooks and criminals -- in order to "prove" the prejudged person guilty. People start out saying that it's tolerable if you're just talking about drug dealers or members of the Mafia or guys who bilk old women or pimps. But the next thing you know some prosecutors are prejudging black males or Mexicans to be menaces who must be locked up no matter how they get them convicted.

I wonder if the judges in Denver took a harder look at such prosecutors assumptions because special prosecutor Ken Starr has said, in effect, that Bill and Hillary Clinton are guilty as sin and he's going to lock them up no matter what he has to do?

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Starr has not only tried to cut immunity and leniency deals to get the testimorty he needs to incriminate the Clintons, he has punished severely those who have refused to accept leniency and say what he wants to hear.

The lesson may be that prosecutors can get away with "buying" testimony against drug traffickers or members of a crime syndicate, but they get a powerful backlash when they mess with witnesses while attempting to "get" a popular president of the United States.

Some critics are expressing certainty that the Supreme Court will quickly overrule the 10th Circuit.

I think Judge Kelly and his colleagues are right, and I hope someone appeals so that when the high court lets the judgment stand, it will apply to the whole nation.

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# Trade fight over Vietnam looms in Congress

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quarter century after the war ended, Vietnam still haunts the national consciousness. Even today, memories stir controversies out of proportion to the size of the communist-ruled nation, one of the smallest and weakest economies of Asia.

President Clinton's efforts to wip a modest concession from Congress — one that would -allow some economic aid to U.S. businesses that invest in Vietnam - is running into some stiff opposition.

As a first step toward establishing trade ties with Vietnam, Clinton would allow loans from the Export-Import Bank and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation to U.S. companies that do business in Vietnam.

That's a far cry from the most-favored-nation trade status that the administration recently suggested renewing for China — and which Congress is expected to debate later this month.

But the congressional mechanisms for both are the same.

Clinton, who recognized Hanoi for normal diplomatic relations three years ago for the first time since the war, announced the waiver in February and sent the formal notice to Congress on June 3, starting a 90-day congressional clock for approval or rejection.

So far, two committees with jurisdiction over trade -House Ways and Means and Senate Finance — have gone along with the administration's request.

"HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT MAKING SURE WE ARE THE SECRET SERVICE ..."

But the measure has generated some powerful enemies, including Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman

gotten its share of attention: the highly publicized reburial in St. Louis of the remains of Air Force Lt. Michael Blassie, which had spent 14 years in the Tomb of the Unknowns before being positively identified through DNA testing; and the admission by CNN and Time magazine that their story

Economic development has been slowed in Vietnam by corruption, red tape, inefficiency, a huge budget deficit and a banking system saddled with a high rate of debt.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C. And supporters expect a rocky time on the floor of both the House and the Senate.

"For decades, Communists have been practicing Lenin's dictum — if you thrust forward with our sword and find mush, move forward. If you find steel, retreat," Helms said in testimony at a Finance Committee hearing. "Let's use our leverage to goad the Vietnamese government to relax its political and economic controls on the people of Vietnam."

The battle comes as Vietnam struggled this week to come up with ground rules for establishing its first stock market one that won't be in operation at least until the year 2,000 and to keep from being swept away by the financial crisis engulfing its neighbors.

In recent weeks, Vietnam has

about the U.S. military's possible use of nerve gas on American soldiers during the Vietnam War was not supported by conclusive evidence.

The United States had a total trade embargo on Vietnam from 1975 until Clinton restored relations in August "It's almost three years later,

and we still don't have a trade agreement," said Stanley Roth, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific. "I think Vietnam's expectation was it would come almost immediately.'

Economic development has been slowed in Vietnam by corruption, red tape, inefficiency, a huge budget deficit and a banking system saddled with a high rate of debt.

'American business involvement in Vietnam has lagged

behind other nations and still operates with severe handicaps," said Frances Zwenig of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council.

As to Vietnam's current role on the world stage, "No serious strategic planner believes Vietnam can alter any power balance in Asia," says Richard T. Childress, a former Asian specialist at the National Security Council. "The road to Vietnam is littered with broken promises.'

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Naval aviator who was shot down in Vietnam in October 1967 and held in prison camps until March 1973, wants to see more U.S.-Vietnamese trade, even though he concedes that "political and economic reforms lag far behind American expectations."

McCain said Clinton's fledgling efforts to open trade with Vietnam have done much to speed up a program which has brought half a million Vietnamese to the United States since the early 1980s.

But another Senate Vietnam vet, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., disagrees and, with Helms, has sponsored a resolution to overturn Clinton's waiver.

"I believe American businesses should invest in struggling democracies in Asia," Smith said. "We don't need to encourage them to invest in communist dictatorships where basic human rights are still being denied.'

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**Big Spring Herald** 

# Mother to mother

## WIC breastfeeding program will offer peer assistance

**Features Editor** 

In a new program at the local Texas Department of Health office, five local women have been trained to assist their peers with breastfeeding questions and problems.

The five women, who graduated Wednesday from a threeday training, will be available to counsel new mothers who qualify for he Women, Infants and Children program (WIC).

"This is fantastic," said TDH Regional Nutritionist Chester L. Bryant, of El Paso, who was in Big Spring this week to coordinate the training. "We're very happy with the level of inter-

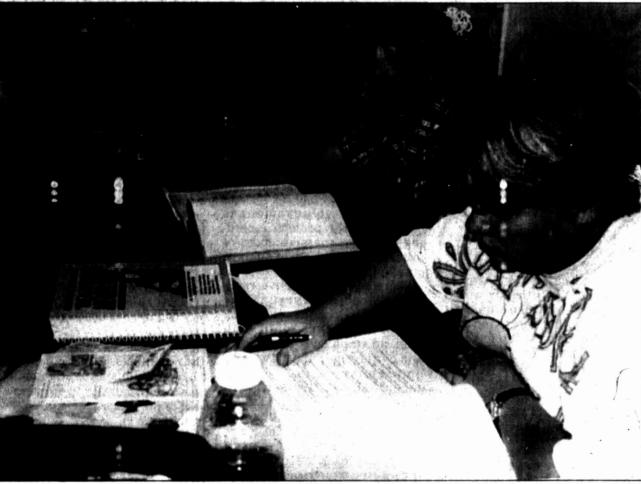
Bryant said the five "breastfeeding peer counselors" will work closely with the region's lactation consultant. A counselor will be assigned to each WIC mother during her pregnancy to discuss breastfeeding. After the birth, the counselor can assist the mother with any problems she may encounter in breastfeeding.

In classes Tuesday, the counselors-in-training, all mothers themselves, were discussing such issues as cultural differences, communication skills and medical facts about breast-

feeding. \*One of the unique things about the peer counseling program is the mothers are part of the cultural and socioeconomic group of the moms they are working with," said instructor Debbie Wells, lactation consul-

tant for the region. Barriers that prevent some women from choosing breastfeeding, Wells said, include lack of considence, embarrassment, fear of loss of freedom and health and diet concerns.

"It's up to the counselor to,



Lisa Pearson, left, and Karla Cervantez look at information Tuesday during training to become breastfeeding peer counselors. The two are part of a group of five who graduated Wednesday from the program, which is new to Texas Department of Health in our area. It is aimed at generating more interest and success with breastfeeding among new mothers on the WIC program.

find out what her barriers are and help her find way to address them," Wells said.

Counselors-in-training used brochures, books, videos and models during the classes. They discussed medical issues such as HIV, and found out where to go for more information when they need it.

"When you leave here, you are not expected to know everything," 'Vells tole them. "But you will know many of your resources, and ways to find out

Encouraging breastfeeding as on all over the area. the first, and best, choice for a baby is the program's goal.

"The counselor will be there to encourage the mother," Bryant explained. Counselors will see new mothers in the clinic, talk with them on the phone, meet with them at the hospital after delivery and even at their homes.

Funding is available only for the short-term at present, but is hoped to be extended if the program is a success. Training for peer counselors is now going ly: "Listening."

"Our success will be determined by how much we are able to do between now and Sept. 30 to reflect enhanced interest in breastfeeding," Bryant said.

But there is another valuable element to the program, as Bryant pointed out to students in one session.

"What's the most important thing you're there for, for the mothers?" he asked the class. Lisa Pearson answered quick-

# Compliant child has special needs

QUESTION: What are the parents seek to balance the special needs of a compliant kid -- one that goes along to get along? Does he have any special needs?

DR. DOBSON: That's a great question, and the answer is yes. When one child is a stick of dynamite and the other is an all-star sweetheart, the cooperative, gentle individual can easily be taken for granted. If there's an unpleasant job to be done, he may be expected to do it because Mom and Dad just don't have the energy to fight with the tiger. When it is necessary for one child to sac-

without, there's a tendency pick the one who won't complain as loudly. Under these circumstances, the compliant boy or girl comes. out on the short end of the

rifice or do



stick. The consequences of such inequity should be obvious. The responsible child often becomes angry over time. He has a sense of powerlessness and resentment that simmers below the surface. He's like the older brother in the parable of the Prodigal Son told by Jesus. He didn't rebel against his father. He stayed behind and ran the farm while his irresponsible brother squandered his money on fun and games. Who could blame him for resenting little bro? His response is typical of the compliant, hard-working sibling.

I strongly recommend that See DOBSON, Page 6A

scales in dealing with the compliant child. Make sure he gets his fair share of parental attention. Help him find ways to cope with his overbearing sibling. And, within reason, give him the right to make his own decisions. There's nothing simple about

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raising kids, is there? Even the "easiest" of them needs our very best effort.

QUESTION: You have recommended for many years that parents take their preteens away from home for what you called a "Preparing for Adolescence" weekend, during which they talk about the physical and emotional changes about to occur. I'm interested in your comment that kids want this information before they become teenagers, but they won't want to talk about it after puberty. Do their attitudes really change that much overnight?

DR. DOBSON: As a matter of fact, they do. A study of 1,023 children between 10 and 13 showed that the number who felt uncomfortable talking to their parents about sexuality nearly doubled after puberty occurred. Prior to that, they were very open to instruction and guidance at home. Ninetythree percent of those aged 10 to 12 felt loved by their parents "all the time," says Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist at Harvard University. He said: "I think parents may be surprised that children of this age are saying, 'We want to be close to you. We need you and we're still afraid. We need the sense of safety and security that you supply.'

The study showed, however,

#### **O**DDS-N-ENDS

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — It wasn't the size of Texas, but the icy blue chunk of stuff that crashed through Donna and Anthony Perry's garage did make a deep impact.

"We thought a car had hit the house," Mrs. Perry said.

It wasn't a car. Or an asteroid. It was sewage.

The human waste seems to have come from a leaky holding tank on a passing airplane, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's referred to as blue ice," FAA spokesman Jim Peters said Wednesday. "It usually has something to do with the lavatory disposal system."

Ice chunks form when sewage - tinted blue by toilet cleaner leaks onto the fuselage of a plane and freezes in the cold high-altitude temperatures. When the plane descends, the ice falls off.

ice in the freezer for insurance purposes. But they don't know whom to make the claim against.

Peters said the FAA is investigating the incident but said officials may never know which plane dropped the ice.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Cities with an itch for recognition probably aren't happy about being on this Top 10 list especially Nashville.

It's been named the itchiest city in June. Knoxville, Tenn., was second,

followed by Asheville, N.C.; Evansville, Ind.; Cincinnati; Greensboro, N.C.; Paducah, Ky.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dayton, Ohio; and Charlotte,

Brian Todd, spokesman for the Nashville's health departs ment, knows from experience he's suffering from poison ivy that he suspects he got while pulling weeds at home.

**Cub Scout Day Camp, July** 7-10 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City, included Scouts from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Colorado City and Snyder for four days of activities along a wild west theme. Shown here are, from left, Ryan Fish of Big Spring, Kingslee King Westbrook, and another unidentified Scout. Activities for the week included archery, games, waterfront, arts and crafts, fishing and flag etiquette.

Special events included

visits from a cowboy story-

teller, and a working cow-

boy, along with a farrier.



## Elementary schools in Kentucky base curriculum on brain research mentary curriculum on Instruction in a foreign lan- other administrators floated

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — as well as English. All children in Daviess County's elementary schools got piano lessons this year. The idea was to build up brains, not strictly to make music.

For the same reason, students began learning to play chess and were regularly exposed to the visual and performing arts. Kindergarten children were taught their ABC's, as one would expect — but in Spanish

Everything was calculated to increase neuron connections literal pathways in the brain for learning and remembering.

"We're not trying to produce 10,000 musicians. We're not trying to produce 10,000 foreign linguists. We're trying to make connections," school superintendent Stuart M. Silberman said.

research showing that each activity enhances brain development in childhood, the only stage of life at which some kinds of learning can happen. It apparently is among a handful of districts in the nation

doing so.

For piano classes, there are keyboards in each of the dis-Daviess County based its eletrict's 12 elementary schools.

guage begins in kindegarten. There are artists in residence.

"It's a physiological project with a commonsense approach. We know it's going to have a major impact on achievement and capacity to learn," Silberman said.

project, named new music labs with Yamaha Graduation 2010, was born in a brainstorming session two years ago, when Silberman and

ideas about how to increase student achievement.

Some in the group delved into brain research and came up with concepts. The county school board signed on. Two hundred people later came to a town meeting, at which committees were formed to turn the concepts into action plans. Corporate sponsors and a local charity, the Hager Foundation,

agreed to help underwrite it.

The project covers all elementary grades, which enroll 4,200 of the district's 10,000 students. But the kindergarten children of the school year just completed, the high school class of

2010, are the center of attention. A Western Kentucky University research team plans to study them for the next 12 years. It will look for ways in

See BRAIN, Page 6A

#### COMMUNITY NEWS

Going back to school means homework for the Salvation Army, as employees prepare for the annual school supply drive for local needy children. Families who want to apply for help with school supplies need to submit their applications July 20-24. The Salvation Army is requesting donations for the school supply drive in either cash contributions or new supplies, such as pens, pencils, crayons, markers, glue, scissors, rulers, map colors, pocket folders, notebook paper, writing tablets, tissue and water colors. Also, students will need back packs, nap mats or towels, school boxes, index cards and red pens or pencils. Donations may be taken to the Salvation Army offices, 811 W. Fifth, or call 267-8239.



#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Driving for seniors
"55 Alive Mature Driving Class" will be July 28-29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 263-1491 to preregister or to ask questions.

Forsan reunion slated

Forsan All-Class Reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend. If you have any questions please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)853-4613.

#### THE LAST WORD

The only menace is inertia. St. John Perse

Make yourself necessary to

somebody.

Only the person who has

faith in himself is able to be

Ralph Waldo Emerson

faithful to others. Erich Fromm.

## As the crow flies, it speaks, too

The Jonesboro Sun

POCAHONTAS, Ark. — Some 24 years ago, Cona and Trumann Davis did something that many regarded as being unconventional in choosing a pet. They decided to bring home a baby field crow that was barely alive and needed some tender loving care. But what they did not know is the feeble creature, nicknamed Luke, was laden with a gift far beyond what would normally

be expected of a crow. The Davises had learned from her mother that a trio of baby crows had been threatened when a timber industry worker cut down a tree where their nest had been near her home.

"Two of them didn't survive, so I took the one that did home, not knowing how or what to do in caring for a crow," she said. A call was then placed to a local veterinarian who provided basic information about diet and care

Having surpassed the life expectancy of crows by more than four years (most living in the wild grow to be between 17 and 21), Luke has been gifted with the unique ability to speak in clear, concise sentences. Previously unaware of the animal's ability to speak, it took Mrs. Davis completely by

Finding out she was pregnant

was the scariest moment of

How would she care for her

little girl? Could she really do

it? Would her baby be better off

Her questions were answered

and her fears calmed after a

weeklong session at "Teen

Held in the hot, dusty back-

woods of West Texas, the gath-

ering at Camp Booth Oaks,

about 20 miles south of

Sweetwater, has been helping

young mothers for nine years.

Julie (not her real name) was

among the latest group of teens

who learned how to calm their

babies before bedtime, how to

make diapers when they can't

afford them and how to set a

backing you down, backing you

down until you feel you just

can't get a grip anymore," said

camp director Pam "Dusty"

Caudill. "This camp is about

giving teen moms a fighting

Although teen pregnancy

rates are dropping across the

state and nation, the trend is

reversed in West Texas. Of the

10 counties with the highest

rates, seven are from West

Texas and six of them had

higher rates than the previous

year, according to the most

Most camp attendees come

from the region because they're

the ones most likely to have

heard about it. Camp represen-

tatives speak in schools and to

youth groups throughout the

region, even though all girls

Raising a child can be very

expensive, but attending the

camp isn't - it's free thanks to

donations. The Girl Scouts of

America provide the camp site

and pays for all meals, staffers

are volunteers and grants from

Between 10 and 20 new moms

the state cover all other costs.

are welcomed.

recent figures from the state.

'Sometimes life just keeps

balanced meal plan.

chance.

Julie's life, all 14 years of it.

with adopted parents?

Mom Camp."

age of three months. Luke made his presence known by repeating a line she used each day when venturing out to feed

"I remember going to the back yard to see him and I would always say, 'Hi, Luke,' which is not unusual for me to talk to any pet. But when he responded with those same words, it really surprised me. So I told everyone about it and they were very skeptical," she recalled.

One reason for the disbelief stemmed from the fact that he did not speak again for another three months. But his proud owner was convinced it was merely the beginning.

As time passed, Luke began to incorporate more words into his vocabulary and managed to complete a sentence. Mrs. Davis said that he would look for her throughout the day and then pose a question when she returned.

"It really tickled me one day when I came home and he said. 'Where did you go?' I don't have a clue as to where he got that from, but it sure was funny. Now he says it all the time," she explained.

The family has actually grown with their famed pet. Luke is older than any of Mrs.

sessions, both of which were

As always, Ms. Caudill

opened each with a meeting

about goal-setting, then began

assessing potential attitude

tough — really tough," said Ms.

Caudill, who is her 22nd year of

working with young mothers.

"Many of them are skeptical"

and think they're going to be

judged. They've had tough lives

and they want to make sure

everyone knows they're not

going to give up too much con-

Some attendees are pregnant

while others, including Julie,

already have had their babies.

The camp provides day care for

those children while their

mothers go through a week of

rigorous courses aimed at

building self-esteem and 'teach-

about what to feed my baby."

Julie said. "I never knew it was

so complicated. I've already

seen my baby start to change:

Ms. Caudill said the often

overwhelming task of parenting

becomes less daunting once the

"We try not to make it just

like school, but basically we

meet and they sit and listen

and ask questions when they

have them," Ms. Caudill said.

"It doesn't take long before

they realize that listening will

help them with their everyday

life. No one likes to sit up with

But, every year, Ms. Caudill

says there are mothers who

refuse to get with the program.

Two dropped out after the first

"I guess they realized there

was no supermarket and no

fast food and decided they

weren't going to have it," Ms.

Caudill said. "That is disap-

a crying baby all night."

day this year.

teens understand the basics.

"No one had ever told me

ing child-rearing lessons

she's a lot more happy.'

"Some of these girls are

held last month.

problems.

surprise when, at the tender Davis' three daughters, something she did not expect when taking him home all those years ago.

"My kids keep thinking we're going to lose him and I must admit that thought has crossed my mind, especially with him being 24 now," she said. But he appears to be in top physical shape and has shown no signs of slowing down or aging. She estimates his current weight to be 2 1/2-pounds.

While visiting the Davis home it is not unusual to hear him speak of a boy named 'Michael" who lived next to them several years ago. When the child's mother would look for him outside during summertime, she called out his name. Apparently Luke was listening more closely than the boy, because he adapted the exchange between mother and

"I remember her going outside to call out for him. She would say his name, then wait for him to call back. Almost every time, the little boy would say, 'What?', so Luke would sit out there on his perch and yell Michael's name, wait a few seconds and say exactly what the boy did. He still does to this day," she said. "Maybe he wishes Michael still lived next to us. I think he misses him."

Teen moms learn life lessons at camp attended each of this year's two out of bed every morning, is the fact that there ARE other girls who need you."

> Those who stay face many trials during the week, including dealing with their own oftentroubled pasts.

"These girls have been left by men who told them they would never leave and have been subjected to a lot of small town meanness." Ms. Caudill said. "You give your all for these girls. When they hurt, you hurt; when they cry, you cry."

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that attitudes changed dramatically when the children reached the eighth-grade. Those who had been open to advice the year before were suddenly unwilling to talk to their parents. The window of accessibility had closed. The moral to the story? Invest a little time in the months before puberty to get your children ready for the stresses of adolescence. The

effort will pay big dividends.
QUESTION: What advice would you give parents who recognize a tendency within themselves to abuse their kids? Maybe they're afraid they'll get carried away when spanking a disobedient child. Do you think they should avoid corporal punpline?

DR. DOBSON: That's exactly what I think. Anyone who has ever abused a child -- or has ever felt himself or herself losing control during a spanking -should not expose the child to that tragedy. Anyone who has a violent temper that at times becomes unmanageable should not use that approach. Anyone who secretly "enjoys" the administration of corporal punishment should not be the one to implement it. And, grandparents probably should not spank their grandkids unless the parents have given them permis-

sion to do so. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James

ishment as a form of disci- C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

> Church and club Fridays.

## BRAIN

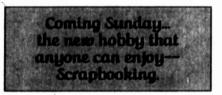
Continued from Page 5A which their achievement is affected by the project, including its early, massive doses of music, art and foreign lan-

guage. There also is intensive reading instruction through the first three grades, in-depth health screenings of all children, an emphasis on nutrition and various initiatives to increase community and parental involvement in schools.

Gayle Ecton, an education professor who heads the team, said effects might be seen in scores on state assessments and college entrance exams and in the percentage of students applying for college.

Pat Ashley, principal of Deer Park Elementary School, said nothing was dropped from the traditional curriculum. It was only enhanced by adapting medical research to teaching.

"We are trying to drag education into the world of psychological research, but it is a slow crawl."





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7:30 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, LIN Ch. 98.

#### CYCLING

11:30 p.m. — Tour De France, Stage 5, ESPN, Ch.

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Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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# After 15 years, Bates becomes full-time Cowboys coach

"Coach Bates."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Golf tourney scheduled

to help scholarship fund

Progress has scheduled its

11th annual golf tournament

for Sunday at the Comanche

Tee times will be from 10

a.m. to noon. The four-man scramble will

raise funds for the organiza-

Teams will be composed of

Trophies will be awarded to

the top three teams and prizes

will be awarded for the

longest drive and closest to

For more information, call

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H.

Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be

accepted through Aug. 15 at

the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD). A public drawing for hunt-

ing permits is set for 10 a.m.

on Sept. 1 at the lake's field

office near the north end of

Anyone needing additional

information or requesting an

application packet should call

Running club schedules

5K run at Comanche Trail

The Comanche Warrior

Running Club will hold an

organizational 5K fun run

through Comanche Trail Park

Registration is set for 7 a.m.

For more information, call

Women's Club planning

benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Women's

Club will host a benefit golf

tournament Saturday at the

Proceeds will be used to pay

for improvements to Kid's

The four-person scramble

with teams made up of A, B,

C. D handicaps. The entry fee

is \$40 per person, plus cart

For more information, call

the country club at 267-5354 or

Rose Magers-Powell sets

Former Big Spring Lady

Steers and U.S. Olympian

Rose Magers-Powell will con-

duct a volleyball camp July

27-31 at Big Spring High

Camp sessions for girls in

the fourth through sixth

grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m.

to noon, while those in the

seventh through ninth grades

will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

session on July 29 and 9 a.m.

to noon sessions on July 30-

31. Registration fees for both

For those in the 10th

through 12th grades, the ses-

sions will be from 6 p.m. to 10

p.m. for the entire five-day

run of the camp. Registration

for the older group will be

Registration forms are

available at Athletic Supply,

Neal's Sporting Goods and the

BSHS Athletic Training

School's Steer Gym.

groups will be \$80.

camp for July 27-31 run

Julie Wolf at 263-7664.

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Big Spring Country Club.

at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

on at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The fee is \$2 per entrant.

Jill Brode at 263-5359.

the CRMWD at 267-6341.

A,B,C,D players and entry

tion's scholarship fund.

fees are \$15 per player.

Essie Ortiz at 264-7865.

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After a 15-year, overachieving NFL career, special teams star Bill Bates had declared at least a temporary halt to his playing days so he can help new coach Chan Gailey turn the Dallas Cowboys back into a Super Bowl contender.

Owner Jerry Jones announced Bates' career switch on Wednesday as the Cowboys became the first NFL team to open training camp.

"Bill will be a full-time coach, not a player coach," Jones said of the 36-yearold Bates who became a salary cap liability because of the raise to a \$375,000 minimum for veterans. "He will stay in shape and be available to play if we need

Bates, who made the Cowboys as a rookie free agent, had hoped to set a club

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Just call him record by playing 16 years. Offensive lineman Mark Tuinei, who was not invited to camp, and Ed Jones also played 15 years for the team.

Bates, who played linebacker in the nickel defense and logged time in the secondary, was so emotional he had to read from a prepared statement and it still didn't keep the tears from flowing.

"This is a close as you can get to a retirement speech," Bates said, wiping away the tears. "I was blessed to get the chance to play for coach (Tom) Landry, coach (Jimmy) Johnson, and coach (Barry) Switzer. I was hoping to play for coach Gailey. But I'm willing to take any part for this organization that I was asked.

"Each year I kept trying to stretch it out one more year. There had to be a

time. I accept the challenge.'

Ironically, Bates will be coaching with another former Dallas player, Jim Jeffcoat, who retired from the NFL wars. Gailey said Bates will be assigned to

help with the special teams. "He's been a coach on the field in that department for years anyway," Gailey

As for the upcoming season, Gailey, the former Pittsburgh offensive coordinator who replaced ousted Barry Switzer in February, said he expected the Cowboys to be an improved team over what he called "the 1998-99 season."

Asked if he expected the Cowboys to be in the playoffs after the first of the year, he answered "that's exactly right. I fully expect that."

The Cowboys won only six games last time when I didn't play. Now is the right year and the collapse prompted Jones'

search for a successor to Switzer, his good friend who had become a liability. Jones said the Cowboys still had the

ingredients for a Super Bowl run despite 10 losses last year.

"I think we have a chance to compete for the Super Bowl right now," Jones said. "It should be our goal. It's within our reach.

The only draft choice missing is second-round pick Flozell Adams, a giant offensive linemen his nickname is "The Hotel." Negotiations were still under-

Dallas has its first camp practice under Gailey set for this afternoon at Midwestern State University. Gailey is watching the heat, which has been over 100 degrees most of July, and won't have as many two-a-days as Johnson and Switzer did.

# Midland Eastern survives for finale

## Big Spring squad enters title game very well rested

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Big Spring's All-Stars now know which team they'll face tonight in their bid to wrap up a second consecutive District 3 Junior League Tournament championship.

Midland Eastern's All-Stars took an 8-2 win over Odessa's Floyd Gwin squad Wednesday evening to earn a rematch with Big Spring in today's 7 p.m. championship showdown at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Eastern, which suffered a 16-5 loss to Big Spring in six innings Sunday, was forced to battle its way through the double-elimination tournament's loser's bracket turning back Odessa Kellus Turner 14-3 and Odessa Sherwood 28-9 in five-inning games before sending home a Floyd Gwin team that seemed flat from the outset of

Wednesday's game. To take the championship, however, Midland Eastern would not only have to knock off the host team tonight; but do so again on Friday because the Big Spring All-Stars are as yet undefeated in the tour-

Big Spring should be well rested, having had two days of rest while waiting for the losers' bracket to be decided.

As a result, Big Spring manager Rudy Hernandez will have almost his entire pitching staff available to work, including Branden Mendoza who limited Midland Eastern to just five hits the first time the

two teams met. A Friday game, if necessary, would begin at 7 p.m.

SENIOR LEAGUE Big Spring 9, South Odessa 5

ODESSA — Big Spring's All-Stars got strong relief pitching from Jeremiah Baeza and turned in a number of nifty defensive plays, the most startling coming from catcher Ryan Guinn, in taking a 9-5 win Wednesday over South Odessa at the District 3 Senior League Tournament.



Here are the Big Spring National League All-Stars who reached the quarterfinals of the District 3 Little League Majors Tournament in Odessa this season. Their season came to an end Tuesday with a loss to North Ector's All-Stars. Front row, from left, are: Brandon Burleson, Ryan State, Chance Rainer, Chan Heinie, Kale VanNess, Michael Shockley, Gabriel Hernandez and Josh Nobie: Back row: Coach Tim Helmstetler, Josh Helmstetler. Lee Gillihan, Wesley Smith, Mark Lezano, J. Rich Spalks and coach John Richard Sparks. Not pictured is manager Mark Heinis.

Baeza, who replaced Big Spring starter Mike Solis in the sixth inning, not only benefited from his teammates strong defensive play, but got plenty of offensive support from Andy Neel, Isaac Willborn and Mike Smith — all three finishing the night

Big Spring now has an opportunity to avenge the loss that dropped them into the tournament's elimination bracket tonight when they face El Paso's Frank Manning All-Stars at 7:30.

UGSA ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT ABILENE — Forsan's Cometz opened the first day of the United Girls Softball Association Division III All-Stars Tournament with a pair of wins and a

heart-breaking loss Wednesday. The Cometz, in their first season of com-

petition, knocked off Albany 10-9 in the tournament's opener and matched that run production in the second game en route to a 10-3 demolition of Hawley's All-Stars.

Eve Tobar and Vanessa Ochoa combined for the two wins and pitched will in the third game. They received spectacular defensive help from Candice Cerda, Erica Ybarra, Melissa Ray, Kendra Bearden, Holly Walker and Ashley Reed.

Reed provided Forsan's only display of power, pounding a triple in the opener with Albany.

In the nightcap, however, Forsan suffered a 6-5 loss to Breckenridge in nine

The tournament's schedule called for Forsan to play five games today, again starting the morning with a game against

# **Orioles** hammer Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles are hitting their stride.

The Orioles had a season-high 19 hits and matched their season high in runs with a 14-3 rout of the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night. Baltimore extended its winning streak to seven games and won for the first time on the road in 111

"They really had their hitting shoes on tonight," said Orioles manager Ray Miller. "If we can do this for a month, then I'll be feeling pretty good.'

Lenny Webster and Mike Bordick each went 3-for-5 and drove in two runs, and Rafael Palmeiro homered for the Orioles. Roberto Alomar, Rich Becker, Eric Davis and Brady Anderson also had two RBIs apiece for Baltimore, which hadn't won away from home since June 12 at Toronto.

"Everybody's smiling now," Miller said. "The food tastes better. We're hitting the ball and our pitching is keeping us

The Orioles' other sevengame winning streak this season was from April 1-9, long before the New York Yankees ran away from their division foes to threaten the best regu-

lar-season record in history. Baltimore's bats have been carrying the team during the latest streak. The Orioles have had 11 or more hits in 16 of

their last 30 games. "Everybody's swinging the bats well and now we're getting good pitching too," Webster said. "We just need to keep

Tom Goodwin, Juan Gonzalez and Rusty Greer had two hits each for the Rangers, who dropped their fourth straight. Gonzalez failed to drive in a run for the seventh straight game and remained stuck at 101

Rookie Sidney Ponson (3-6) took advantage of Baltimore's offensive outburst to win for the first time on the road this season. The 21-year-old allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings before he was replaced on another oppressively hot night in Texas.

"I'm from Aruba, but it's not this hot at home," Ponson said. "I had trouble throwing strikes at times."

Trailing 1-0, the Orioles scored five runs in the second off Rick Helling (12-5).

#### Astros' Wagner injured in 9-8 loss to Diamondbacks Wagner unleashed one of his Arizona, but in the eerie PHOENIX (AP) -The

Houston Astros are 2-5 since the All-Star break. Their lead in the NL Central has dwindled to four games.

Yet concern about those recent struggles evaporated in one frightening instant during Wednesday night's 11-inning, 9-8 loss to Arizona. They just wanted to know if their ace reliever, Billy Wagner, would be all right. So far, the indications are encouraging.

"You throw the ball 98 mph and it comes right back at you. I don't know. My thoughts right now are with Billy," Houston's Craig Biggio said, "and we don't care about anything else."

mighty fastballs in the ninth inning, and Arizona's Kelly Stinnett hit a line drive traveling at least as fast right back at

Wagner tried to get his glove up, but didn't quite make it. The ball caught him flush on the head, just below his left ear. The ball sailed off the field toward the Arizona dugout. Wagner fell to the mound, his legs flopping wildly as the big crowd fell silent.

"I was just praying that he was all right," Houston manager Larry Dierker said, "and so was everybody else."

The Astros lost two of three to , neurological tests.

postgame silence of the Houston locker room, their baseball fortunes seemed meaningless.

The Astros' locker room was silent after the game, and starting pitcher Mike Hampton was sobbing in a chair facing his

"Who cares about the wins and losses?" outfielder Derek Bell said. "We just care about Billy Wagner right now.'

Wagner never lost consciousness, and his vital signs were all right when he left the ballpark, Diamondbacks doctors said. Wagner was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center for

The only damage seemed to be a lacerated ear canal, but he was undergoing further tests. "I talked to him just before

they put him in the ambulance," said his close friend, Astros pitcher Mike Magnante. "He just asked me to call his wife and tell her that he's fine.'

Wagner's wife, Sarah, is eight months' pregnant with the couple's first child.

Everything so far has shown up OK," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "We feel very fortunate so far. We'll just keep our fingers crossed that all the other tests turn out normal. It's obviously a very scary situation."

# Watson's lessons should be heeded by golf's young guns

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The lesson Tom Watson tried to teach his teenage son during a weekend of golf shouldn't be lost on such rising stars as David Duval and Lee Westwood.

Justin Leonard and Tiger Woods might listen, too, as they tee off today in the 127th British Open, lest they think that early success is a guarantee of future greatness.

"The more you play the game, the more you have to understand that failure is more prevalent than success,' Watson said. "You're going to lose a lot more than you will win."

The winner of five British Opens knows a bit about winning and losing, enough to empathize with his son, Michael, as he struggled over the weekend in a junior tournament at nearby Formby. Watson's last major win came right here at Royal Birkdale in 1983, then his career was nearly destroyed by the yips before being resurrected in recent

Now, at the age of 48, Watson eyes his 23rd Open with the belief he still has the stuff to win again and join Harry Vardon as the only man with six Open titles.

"I have a chance to win, and that's what you have to have to do it here," said Watson, who won at Colonial earlier this year. "Even in the dark years when I was playing poorly, I figured that something would happen.

Watson, of course, is only an outside threat at the Open, despite a history of success that continued last year when he tied for 10th at Troon. His bid for history is more of a sidelight now, while the attention is focused on the young lions like Duval and Westwood, who have

both experienced more success than failure in their budding careers.

Neither has won a major, but both have been dominant players in the last year. Westwood in particular is on a roll, having won seven times on four continents in the last nine months, including three of his last four tournaments.

And both show no fear if it comes to a

Sunday showdown. "I'm not afraid to win, so if I do get the opportunity I hope to take it," said the 25-year-old Westwood, who has surpassed Nick Faldo and Colin

Montgomerie as England's best hope. Duval, who came tantalizingly close in the Masters and has three wins in the past year, is equally as confident going into the tournament.

"If your time comes, your time comes and you've got to play through it and seize the opportunity," Duval said.

Leonard and Woods have both done just that, with Woods winning the Masters last year and Leonard coming from behind in the final round at Troon last year to take the Open title.

Woods hasn't contended in a major since Augusta, but likes how his game has come around and has the length to contend with the windswept 7,018-yard par-70 Birkdale. He not only hits it long, but has the power to rip the ball out of the deep meadow rye that has encroached even further on the fairways than the last time the Open was here in

"I think I have a chance in each and every major," Woods said. "You've got to be hitting on all cylinders in order to win. Every facet of your game has to be good in order to win a major."

#### SPORTS EXTRA

#### TRANSACTIONS

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#### AL LEADERS

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RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 82: Durham, Chicago, 72: Thome, Cleveland, 71; Grieve, Oakland, 69: ARodriguez, Seattle, 69, Edmonds, Anaheim, 66; Erstad, Anaheim, 65 InValentin, Boston, 65

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Baltimore, Seattle, 27; Belle, JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Cleveland, 24; Canseco. BASES-Henderson

Dakland, 38; Stewart, Toronto, 30, Lofton, Cleveland, 28, TGoodwin, Texas, 27, ARodriguez, Seattle, 24, BLHunter, Detroit, 24, Knoblauch, New York, 22, Canseco, Toronto, 22. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Cone New York, 13-2, .867, 3.77; DWells New York, 11.2, 846, 3.67; PMartinez, Boston, 12.3, 800, 2.72, R., Oakland, 9.3, 750, 2.92; Ir., New York, 8.3, 727, 2.79;

New York, 8-3, 727, 2-79 akefield, Boston, 10-4, 714, 4-21 Pettitte, New York, 12.5, 706, 3.48 elling, Texas, 12-5, .706, 4-53; Sele.

#### Major League Standings

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Boston				
Toronto	47	49	.490	24
Baltimore	45	50	.474	25 1/2
Tampa Bay	35	58	.376	34 1/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	53	39	.576	
Kansas City	42	51	.452	11 1/2
Minnesota	42	51	.452 "	11 1/2
Chicago	41	53	.436	13
Detroit	38	53	.418	14 1/2
West Division				
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Anaheim .	52	41	.559	-
Texas	51	43	.543	1 1/2
Oakland	44	49	.473	8
Seattle	42	53	.442	11
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New York	46	43	.517	13 1/2	
Philadelphia	47	44	.516	13 1/2	- 1
Montreal	38	55	.409	23 1/2	
Florida	36	58	.383	26	- 1
Central Division					1
	w	L	Pct.	GB	- 1
Houston	55	39	.585		- 1
Chicago	51	43	.543	4	
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	7	-
Cincinnati	45	50	.474	10 1/2	- 1
St. Louis	43	50	.462	11 1/2	-1
Pittsburgh	42	52	.447	13	-
West Division					- 1
	w	L	Pct.	GB	-
San Diego	61	34	.642	-	-
San Francisco	53	42	.558	8	-
Los Angeles	47	47	.500	13 1/2	
Colorado	41	54	.432	20	1
Arizona	32	62	340	28 1/2	-

Wednesday's Games Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 1 Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 9. Florida 5 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 0 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2, 11 innings San Diego 6, Colorado 2 Arizona 9, Houston 8, 11 innings

oday's Games Pittsburgh (Schmidt 8.5) at Montreal (Pavano 2.3), 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Portugal 4.2) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 10-5), 6:40 p.m. Milwaukee (Eldred 4-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 12-3), 6:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdez 6-9) at St. Louis (Mercker 5-6), 7:10 p.m.

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108, Sele, Texas, 108 SAVES—Percival, Anaheim, 27; Gordon, Boston, 26; Wetteland, Texas, 25; MRivera, New York, 24. RaMyers, Toronto, 23; JMontgomery Kansas City, 21; Taylor, Oakland, 20 MJackson, Cleveland, 20.

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Colorado, 31; DYoung, Cincinnati, 30; BBoone, Cincinnati, 29; Biggio, Houston, 29; Bonds, San Francisco, 27.

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Pittsburgh, 34; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 33; Renteria, Florida, 31; Biggio, Houston, 27; Floyd, Florida, 19; Houston, 27; Floyd, Florida, 19; DeShields, St. Louis, 18; QVeras, San Diego, 17; Clayton, St. Louis, 17. PITCHING (11 Decisions)— GMaddux, Atlanta, 123, 800, 1.57; KBrown, San Diego, 11.3, 786, 2.59; Glavine, Atlanta, 124, 750, 2.85; Gomes, Philadelphia, 8.3, 727, 3.41; Millwood, Atlanta, 10-4, .714, 4.28 Rueter, San Francisco, 10-4, .714 4.13; Reynolds, Houston, 12-5, .706 3.33; Ashby, San Diego, 12-5, .706,

2.46. STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 189; Wood, Chicago, 156; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 142; KBrown, San Diego, 140; GMaddux, Atlanta, 120; Estes, San Francisco 115; Reynolds, Houston, 113. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 28

Nen, San Francisco, 26; Beck, Chicago, 25; Shaw, Los Angeles, 24; Urbina, Montreal, 23; BWagner, Houston, 22; MLeiter, Philadelphia

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

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Saturday's Games Houston at Milwaukee, 6:30 p in New Jersey at Iowa, 7 p.m.

#### ARENA FOOTBALL

No games scheduled Friday's Games

No games scheduled Saturday's Games Chicago at Washington D.C., 2 p.r

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Sunday's Games
Colorado at Kansas City, 2 p.m. Columbus at New York New Jersey

# Cleveland's Colon outdueled by idol in Boston's 1-0 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland's Bartolo Colon got to watch his idol pitch up close. The result was just what the Boston Red Sox needed.

Pedro Martinez pitched a four-hitter to outduel Colon in a matchup of All-Star pitchers as Boston beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

"I talked to him a lot when we were both at the All-Star game," Colon said. "It was an honor to pitch against him. He was one of my idols. I always wanted to be able to pitch against him to see how that would feel."

It didn't feel good for the Cleveland hitters, who failed to get an extra-base hit for the first time in 138 games. Martinez (12-3) struck out nine and walked two in his second shutout this season as he improved to 6-1 in his last seven starts.

"He's getting in a real nice groove," Boston catcher Scott Hatteberg said. "He had a good fastball from inning one to inning nine. He gets in a groove where he's in total command of

every at-bat.' Going up against the AL ERA leader, Martinez (12-3) knew he would have little room for error if he wanted to break the Red Sox out of their recent funk. Boston lost five of its previous six since putting together its

best first half in 12 years. "I had to step it up a little bit and pick up my teammates. They were struggling,' Martinez said after pitching Boston's first 1-0 complete-game win at Fenway Park since Roger Clemens did it against Cleveland in 1987. "We need these types of games to turn things around."

The game's only extra-base hit came from an unlikely source. Seldom-used Midre Cummings, making a rare start in place of the injured Reggie Jefferson, led off the fifth with a homer off Colon (9-5).

"Once I saw Midre hit that ball, I said I have to win with this one (run), and if we score more, that's a plus," Martinez said.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago swept Toronto in a doubleheader, 9-3 and 5-2. In other games, it was New York 11, Detroit 0; Baltimore 14, Texas 3; Seattle 4, Minnesota 1; Kansas City 5, Oakland 1; and Anaheim 4, Tampa Bay 2.

In the National League, it was San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3; Arizona 9. Houston 8: Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2 in 11 innings; San Diego 6, Colorado 2; Atlanta 12, Montreal 1; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0; Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2; and Montreal 9, Florida 5.

The Indians barely mounted a Royals 5. Athletics 1 threat against Martinez. They had two singles in the second before Martinez fanned Jeff

The right-hander retired the next 14 before Brian Giles singled with two outs in the seventh. But he was thrown out trying to steal by Hatteberg. Martinez walked two in the eighth, but got Kenny Lofton to pop to third, ending the inning.

Colon wasn't much worse as he gave up seven hits in eight innings after going 5-0 in his six previous starts.

"He feels he did a good job, too," bullpen coach Luis Isaac said. "But he made a mistake and had to pay for his mistake.".

#### White Sox 9, Blue Jays 3 White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

Albert Belle hit a two-run homer in both games, giving the White Sox slugger nine in his last eight games. He has 27 homers this year and 299 in his

Robin Ventura and Ray Durham also homered in the first game to support Jaime Navarro (8-10). Pat Hentgen (9-6) took the loss.

In the second game, Mike Caruso hit a tiebreaking tworun homer in the fifth to spoil Dave Stieb's first start since 1993 and give Chicago it sixth victory in seven games. Carlos Castillo (4-4) was the winner.

#### Yankees 11, Tigers 0

Hideki Irabu pitched eight strong innings and New York hit three home runs in the eighth inning at Tiger Stadium.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a threerun homer, Jorge Posada had a two-run drive and Paul O'Neill added a solo shot off Doug Bochtler.

Irabu (8-3) gave up five hits as New York won for the 12th time in 13 games. At 67-21, the Yankees matched the 1902 , Pittsburgh Pirates for the best 88-game record this century. Seth Greisinger (1-4) took the loss and allets make " .

#### Mariners 4, Twins 1

Edgar Martinez and Dan Wilson homered in the sixth inning off LaTroy Hawkins (6-8) and Jamie Moyer (6-7) pitched four hit ball for eight innings to lead host Seattle.

Mike Timlin got his fourth save for the last-place Mariners, who won for the fifth time in seven games since the All-Star break.

Ken Griffey Jr. was 0-for-4 and remained one behind Mark McGwire's major league-leading 40 homers.

Jose Rosado matched a careerhigh with nine strikeouts, and Jeff King homered for Kansas City.

Rosado (4-7) allowed one run and two hits - both by Rickey Henderson — in 6 1-3 innings. Tom Candiotti (5-11) took the

#### Angels 4, Devil Rays 2

Cecil Fielder homered for the first time in nearly three weeks to lead host Anaheim.

Shigetoshi Hasegawa (4-1) earned the victory in relief of starter Chuck Finley, who didn't allow an earned run before leaving the game in the fifth inning with a cut just below his right knee. He tried to make a sliding tag on Tampa Bay's Dwight Winn.

Wilson Alvarez (4-7) took the

#### Reds 4, Cardinals 2

Mark McGwire's throwing error in the 11th inning gave Cincinnati its 10th straight victory overall and its 10th in a row on the road.

The Reds' winning streak is their longest since a 10-game run in July 1975. The club record is 12 in a row in 1957 and

McGwire made two nice fielding plays at first base earlier in the game. But in the 11th, Bret Boone beat out an infield hit and McGwire, trying to get Sean Casey at home, threw the ball wide of the plate. Eddie Taubensee also scored from second on the play.

#### Padres 6, Rockies 2

Kevin Brown (11-3) won his eighth straight decision and tied a career high by striking out 10 Colorado batters at Coors Field.

Steve Finley hit a three-run homer and Greg Vaughn and Wally Joyner added three hits apiece for San Diego, which improved to 22-6 against NL West opponents and a franchise-high 27 games over .500 (61-34)

Brown gave up a season-high 12 hits, but pitched around several broken-bat bloopers.

#### Braves 12, Expos 1

Andres Galarraga hit a pair of long home runs and Ryan Klesko also connected for Atlanta. Denny Neagle (10-7) allowed

four hits through six innings, winning for just the second time since June 21.

Galarraga hit a two-run homer in the first off Masato Yoshii (4-5), and had a three-run shot in the fourth off Bill Pulsipher.

# Jury finds Notre Dame guilty of age discrimination

director Mike Wadsworth wants to put Notre Dame's firing of assistant coach Joe Moore in the past.

But that's not likely to happen any time soon. Not with senior captain Mike

Rosenthal serving as a star witness for Moore, who was awarded nearly \$86,000 in back pay and damages on Wednesday after a federal jury found his age was a motivating factor in head coach Bob Davie's deci-

sion to fire him. Not with a trial in which Davie said he questioned Lou Holtz's sanity during the 1996 season and testified he hated and despised some things about

the former Irish head coach. . Not with the scrutiny likely to come down on Davie's coaching

staff after he claimed to have expected to continue coaching fired Moore because he abused players and couldn't stomach his frequent use of obscenities.

"It's not our proudest moment," Wadsworth said. Moore, 66, sat stoically as the verdict was read. He didn't even crack a smile as the jury award-

ed him \$42,935.28 in back pay

and then doubled that amount

by finding Notre Dame knowingly disregarded the law. He later said he was grateful to the jury and when asked about the emotional toll of the trial, Moore just smiled and

mumbled, "I'm tired." The jury also awarded Moore court costs and attorney fees, which are expected to total in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Moore also is seeking front pay for the years he at Notre Dame past the date Davie fired him in December 1996. A July 28 hearing was scheduled in a South Bend federal court to determine whether

any front pay will be awarded. Wadsworth said university lawyers hadn't decided whether to appeal the verdict and said he found some consolation in the jury's decision. Saying Moore demanded \$1.3 million to settle the case before a trial, he said the jury seemed to support Notre Dame's position that it

"Notre Dame has never made a practice of age discrimination and we didn't make a practice of age discrimination in this case," he said.

Aug. 9, Davie said he was relieved the trial was finally "I'm looking forward to getting back to what I do best -

With practice set to begin

coaching football," Davie said. Notre Dame attorneys tried to convince jurors that Moore was fired because he abused players and didn't represent a positive

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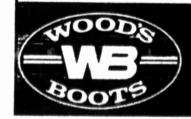
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CENTRAL

**BUCHANAN: Water clear; 86 degrees;** 3' low; black bass are fair very early on crankbalts and worms fished off main lake points. Crappie fair to good at night on minnows over baited holes. White bass are slow. Stripers to 5 pounds are slow on live shad and jigs trolled in 70 feet of water by the dam. Channel and blue catfish are slow on bloodbaits and

chicken liver. Yellow catfish are slow. PROCTOR: Water murky; 86 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on live minnows fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Striped bass are good on live bait fished in 12 to 16 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut shad fished in 25 to 28 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 89 degrees; black bass to 11.2 pounds are very good on topwaters and buzzbait fished in the shallows. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are good on stinkbait fished in 3 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish are

ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 87 degrees: black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are occasional. Channel and blue catfish are slow on chicken liver and cut shad fished in 15 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 86 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and Carolina rigged worms fished in 3 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the derricks in 14 feet of water. White bass are good on Roadrunners fished around the dam in 6 feet of water. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on chicken livers fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 24 pounds are slow to fair on trotlines bait ed with goldfish set in 14 to 16 feet of

FT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 80degrees; black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished in 12 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 12 feet of water. White bass are slow on spoons fished in 12 to 16 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are good on chicken livers and shrimp fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are very good on stinkbait and shrimp fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on live shad and perch fished in 8 to 12

feet of water HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 85 degrees: black bass to 3 pounds are fair on buzzbaits and plastic worms fished early and late in the shallows. Crappie are fair on live minnows fished under the bridge and around boat docks in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are good on anything shiny. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 3.5 pounds are good on cutbait fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch fished in 25 feet of

KEMP: Water murky; 82 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows fished in the shallows.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 84 degrees; black bass to 6.5 pounds are fair on Fat Free Shad (fire tiger) fished in deep water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are good on crappie minnows. Channel and blue catfish are slow to fair on chicken livers and night crawlers. Yellow catfish are fair to good on perch, shrimp and shad fished before noon in the

O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on 4 to 7 inch green plastic worms and spinnerbaits fished in 5 to 35 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and slabs fished at night in 30 to 35 feet of water. White bass are slow to fair on anything shiny. Channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch and shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 84 degrees; black bass are fair early on topwaters and buzzbaits. Crappie are slow to fair late in the day near the back of the coves. White bass are excellent at night under lights on minnows and jigs fished in 20 feet of water. Stripers are excellent on live shad fished in 25 to 36 feet of water late in the evening. Smallmouth bass are fair on Pop R's. Channel catfish are fair on perch and minnows fished on the bottom. Blue catfish are fair on cut bait fished in the river channel bottom. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

SPENCE: Water murky; 91 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps fished off the bank. Crappie are fair-on minnows fished in 3 to 4 feet on water. Striped bass to 6 pounds are very good early and late on topwaters. White bass are good on topwaters and anything shiny. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut bait fished north of the dam by Smokey Point in 15 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good on live perch fished in 35 to 70 feet of water by

STAMFORD: Water stained; 84 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps and white spinnerbaits fished in 5 to 7 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 18 feet of water. White bass are slow on slabs and Lil' George's fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad using jug and trotlines set in 18 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 35

pounds are good on goldfish. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 80 degrees; black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on spinnerbaits fished in 10 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 feet of water. Walleye to 5 pounds are slow. Blue and channel catfish to 3 pounds are good on worms Yellow batfish are slow.



By BETTY DEBNAM

#### A Beachcomber's Guide Meet the Mollusk

Mollusks with one shell

Most of the mollusks are the types that have one spiral shell. They are also called "univalves."



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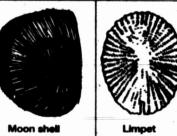
A. a siphon that takes in and lets out water.

**B.** two tentacles.

C. a broad foot that helps it move and stick to things.

Univalve shells







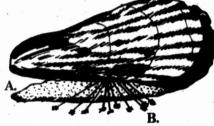
Looking for shells is fun Many of the shells you collect at the

beach are empty homes. Most of these empty homes are made by creatures that are members of a special group or animal family called mollusks. There are about 120,000

different kinds. Mollusks have soft bodies. They must keep their bodies moist or they will die. Most mollusks make shells.

Mollusks live just about everywhere. Some live on land. Some live in deserts or mountains. Some live in freshwater. The ones we collect at the beach live in

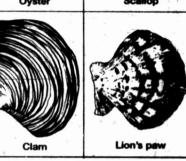
#### Mollusks with two shells Some have two shells that are hinged together. These are the types we usually eat. They are also called "bivalves."



This mollusk has: A. a foot to dig with.

B. tiny threads made by a gland in its foot that help it hold on to things. **Bivalve shells** 







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You'll need:

• 2 cups lettuce, shredded

• 1 4½-ounce can peas, drained eiery staiks, chopped

• 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing • 1 8-ounce can shrimp, drained

1. Place lettuce in a large bowl. Layer remaining ingredients. 2. Pour dressing evenly on top.

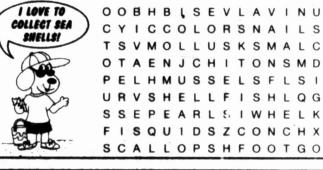


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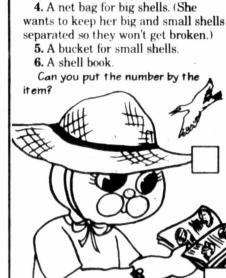
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below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: MOLLUSK, BIVALVES, SQUID, CHITONS, COLOR, CLAMS, OYSTERS, SCALLOPS, WHELK, PEARLS, SNAILS, FOOT, MUSSELS, CONCH, SHELLFISH, DIG, OCTOPUS, UNIVALVES.

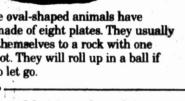






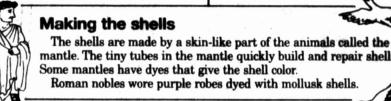
A Kid's Guide to Mollusks Mini Spy is going shell Chitons collecting. Here is what she is wearing and carrying. (She always wears sunscreen lotion.) 2. A hat to protect her from the sun. **3.** A shovel for digging.

These oval-shaped animals have shells made of eight plates. They usually fasten themselves to a rock with one large foot. They will roll up in a ball if made to let go.



Tusk shells (or tooth shells, as they are sometimes called) have an opening at both ends. Their foot sticks out from the wider end and digs for food. The other end sticks up in the water and passes water in and out.

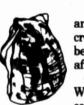
Tusk shells



mantle. The tiny tubes in the mantle quickly build and repair shells. Some mantles have dyes that give the shell color. Roman nobles were purple robes dyed with mollusk shells. **Oysters** 

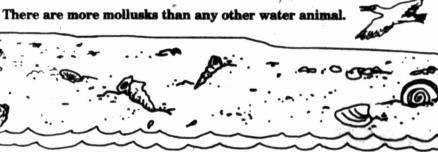
If you were to find pearl in an oyster you are eating, it is probably of little value. The valuable pearls come from special pearl oysters that grow in the South

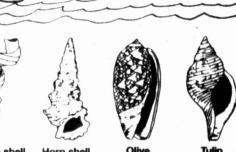
Real pearls are formed when something like a grain of sand gets inside



an oyster shell. The oyster creates a special juice that begins to cover the grain, layer after laver.

Oysters do not move around. When they are very young, they cement themselves to rocks and stay there for the rest of their lives.





To do: Play a memory

of these shells. See how

many you can remember

game. Cover up the names



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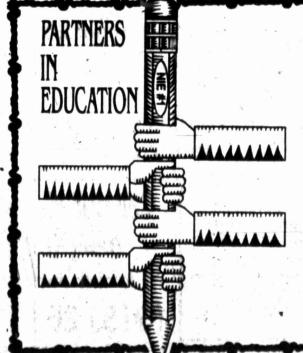
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of town. \$400/mon. +

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2 bedroom 1 bath, 1104

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2 bedroom, clean. \$275/mn. 303 E. 11th

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rent. 303 W. 9th & 303 1/2

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☐ 1409 E. 18th. off FM 700 & Virginia. Sat 7am-12:00. Good clothes kitchen/bed/bath, misc., trampoline frame

TROMBONE, Getzen 300 Series with case. Excellent condition \$300.

last 8 mos., still has new car smell. Originally listed \$19,000, NOW \$13,500. 267-3206

rocker, misc. household items. ☐ Garage Sale: 4008 Parkway. Sat. 18th. 8am. Ladies, children & lot's of

more. July, 18th. Clothes. household items, bicycles

\$2,000. Call 263-7092 9:am to 5:pm.

☐ Garage Sale: Multi family sale. 8-12/Sat. 2413 Alabama. Boat. awnmower, toddler clothes, household items.

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68,000 miles, automatic. 2-door, moon roof, new tires. Call 267-2324. ☐ YARD SALE: Sat. Only! 1pm. 1502 Oriole.

toys, lots of misc. Good PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT!! 2210 Main. Fri-Sat. Color TV, bed frames, RV

lots of misc. **LOST CAMERA** call 520-5307 call collect.

GARAGE SALE: 1410 E. 11th. Sat. All day. Some Southwestern items, girls toys & clothes. ☐ Yard Sale: 4107 Dixon.

'88 Yugo GVX-5 speed, air, great school or work car. \$995.00. Call

☐ 2 family Garage Sale: the 17th & 18th. at 2605 Ent, (on the base) Things for the entire fam. esp. for kids, burritos & candy apples too! Alot of misc.

☐ 3207 Auburn (alley). Moving Quality items

WANTED: verifiable references. Call 267-7228 or 267-6006 ask for Connie.

Sale: 5103 Dawson take S. 87 Garden City exit right on Wasson right on Sat. 7/18, 8-2. Bikes, tools furniture, boat motor hydraulic lift, toys, kid's men's, ladies and women's clothes, crafts, rabbit cage, more. CASH ONLY!

☐ Cleaning Out 2 Storage Bldgs.: Corner of Wasson & Martin Rd. Fri-Sat. Sleeper sofa. dryer, rocking chair, lots

College Heights area Also)

needed. Apply in person at 306 S. Gregg. EOE.

#### TOO LATES

268-1207 after 6pm. 1997 Nissan Altima GXE. 8,000 miles. In storage

MOVING SALE: 1605 E. 17th. Friday- 8-6, Sat.-8-6, Sun 1-5pm. Dining room set, bedroom set, dolls, misc. clothes

baby clothes, shoes, dishes, baked goods & ☐ 11-Family Garage Sale: Park & Putt, Sat.

& lot's of misc. 16' Bass Tracker Boat & Trailer. 40 HP Mercury motor with accessories

3/2. 2502 Larry.

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Womens, mens clothing, 263-7331 refrigerator, bedroom set,

July 11th @ Roy Anderson ballpark. If found

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2 bdr. 1 bath Evap./air,2009 Johnson 2 bdr. 1 bath Evap./air, 634 Tulsa. carport, newly painted. Call 264-0793 after 4 pm. ☐ 6405 I-20 East on North Ser. Rd. Fri-Sat. Furniture, boys & girls EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

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items, & misc. ☐ Garage Sale: 1704 Alabama. Sat. 8-1pm. Queen size bed, lg size clothes, & misc.

Water bed, sofa, kitchen

For Sale: 3000 sq. ft. building, 4 over head doors, 2 rest rooms, 2 offices, \$35,000, 305 W. 6th. Call 263-6903.

Help need: Part Time/dishwasher. Big Spring Country Club. Apply in person. Tuesday-Friday 8-5. NO PHONE CALLS.

Help need: Full time salad maker. Apply in person. Big Spring Country Club. Tuesday -Friday 8-5. NO PHONE CALLS!

Do you have a house for sale? A car? Let the Herald Classified section help you. Call us Today!

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Texaco Exploration & Productio Inc. has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of Air Quality Permit No 36189/PSD-TX-887 to authorize the operation of five Compresso Engines at the Vealmoor Compressor Station located one mile south on FM 1584 and 2.5 miles east, Vealmoor, Howard County, Texas. The proposed facility will emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, volatile organic\_compounds, and sulfur dioxide. A per son who may be affected by a contaminants emitted from the pro posed facility may request a hear If the applicant' demonstrates the proposed facility will comply with all applicable air quality requirements.

the applicant will qualify for issuance of a permit. The subject of a hearing would be limited to applicable air quality requirements which do not include issues such as water quality, noise, traffic safety, or zoning. If a hearing is held, will be a legal proceeding similar t civil trials in state district court. To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the applicant's name and permit num ber; (3) the statement "I/we reques a public hearing;" (4) a brief, spe cific statement of how and why emissions from the proposed facili ty would adversely affect you in the general public; and (5) the location of your property relative to the proposed facility

Hearing requests or comments or the application must be received in writing at the Chief Clerk's Office MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087 Austin, Texas 78711-3087, 30 days after the second publica tion of this notice. This notice is to be published on July 16 & July 17

The application and the TNRCC's preliminary analysis are available for review and reproduction at the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C Austin, Texas 78753. Application documents, a compliance file if any exists, and further information may be obtained from the TNRCC Midland Regional Office, Ai Program located at 3300 North Street, Building 4, Suite 107 Midland, Texas 79705, telephor (915) 570-1359. Individual mem bers of the public who wish inquire about the information con tained in this notice, or to inqui about other agency permit applica-tions or permitting processes. should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, toll free, at 800-687-4040 1982 July 16 & 17, 1998

#### a particular relationship. If attached, you might be surprised by your significant other's actions and decisions. Know that there is much more to learn about your

loved one. TAURUS is your friend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRI-

Information you receive in this

manner is unreliable, at best, and

could backfire on you. Career

opportunities come forth in 1999.

Consider expanding your hori-

zons, especially those involving

travel and education. If you are

single, romance proves unique

and different. You grow because of

DAY, JULY 17:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Demonstrate what a money wizard you can be. You make landmark decisions. But a friend is still creating an uproar. Indulgence mixes well with events later in the day. Use instincts; perhaps turn a talk into a dinner. Someone is amenable to your wishes. Tonight: After business,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

play.\*\*\*

The unexpected runs rampant at work, but you should be used to it by now. Pull back, then start up talks. Polish your investigative skills, as you seek out answers. Someone tempts you to join him after work; accept the invitation. Tonight: Do precisely what you want.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Follow instincts, and listen to your inner voice. A boss compliments you. Be more direct about money; establish your limits. Reconsider a business proposition. It might not come your way again in the same form. It is a now-ornever situation. Tonight: Catch your breath.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go for what you want. Surprises

surround partnerships and funds. News from a distance perks up your day. Be more in sync with someone's expectations. Realize that you might be sensitive about someone's comments. Awareness is key. Tonight: With your friends.\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take the lead at work. You can energize others and make a difference where it counts. Unexpected financial developments tend to life, in general. Again, whore-?! You might need to reverse course. dictability runs high concerning a Toxight: Make phone calls.\*\*\*\* 

Be careful listening to office gossip, no matter how positive it is.

town.\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Reach out for others. Nerves are frayed; you have taken on more than your fair share. Visualize the big picture; don't get too mired in the details. Developing this attitude tests you yet provides tremendous gain. New information about an associate arrives. Tonight: A weekend escape. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

The profile of your work varies. What seemed like a piece of cake suddenly becomes a challenge. Think before leaping into action. A new friend does the unexpected. Do not be naive about what is going on here. Make a resolution about paying bills. Tonight; Formulate a new budget.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Others give you more informa-

tion than you need. Your reaction to a loved one surprises you. Though you adore this person, you might be seeing him in a new light. Your intensity makes you want to go overboard. And why shouldn't you? Tonight: A good time to be had by all. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Determination distinguishes you from others. Now, you need to bypass someone else's irresponsibility and take charge. Indulge a family member. Togetherness marks your personal relationships. Check out an investment that involves real estate. Tonight: Get that massage.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Creativity surges. Listen to a child who has some amazing suggestions. Someone is aggressive because he wants you to honor his creativity. Do not invest money just yet; simply listen. You're likely to reverse your stand, once you gather feedback. Tonight: Naughty

and nice.\*\*\*\*

You are a live wire as usual, jolting others with your unexpected actions. Evaluate someone's work proposal. You hear only one side: take in the other. Financial news is on the horizon. You expe-

rience a turnabout in your luck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Tonight: Happy at home.\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You hear much more than what is being said. Read between the lines. An opportunity comes from someone you respect. You are cast a much more positive light on delighted. Celebration is in order.

## **Fearful mom finally learns** it takes being loved to love

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Mom in Denver," who asked for input from other mothers on how to be

When married at 17, I swore I would never have children for fear of abusing them as my mother had abused me. I love my mother, but I may never

a good moth-

understand why there had to be so much hurt and pain while I was growing up. Then I received the greatest

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gift of all from my mother-inlaw: her unconditional love. Abby, she is my angel here on Earth. She has given me all the things I never received from my own mother: patience. understanding, confidence in myself. Without her, I would not be half the person or parent that I am. My mother-in-law is not only one of my best friends, but also the most wonderful "Grammie" to my daughter. I could not love her more if she had given birth to me.

I was 29 before I finally felt secure enough in myself to have a child. Then I realized that I am my own person with an abundance of love in my heart. I now have a beautiful 2year-old daughter, and my only regret is that I waited so long to have her. I know I am not perfect, but I

believe that if you know love, you can show love. After all, isn't love the most important ingredient in raising a child? After that, the rest will fall into place. - MOM IN DENVER. DEAR MOM IN DENVER, TOO: If anyone ever doubted

the healing power of love, your relationship with your angel of a mother-in-law should dispel it. What a wonderful testimonial you have written to a remarkable woman. Your letter proves that, although children may be scarred by the bad examples set for them in childhood, the situation is never hopeless, and it's never too late to learn. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In defense of the mother who did a poor job of raising the 32-year-old woman in Denver: My own mother (now gone, bless her soul) was overwhelmed and undereducated, raising six of us on a skinny shoestring budget. Both my parents had problems with alcohol. So I grew up with little real parenting, except that I had the same parents all my life, a big family, and we had a home to call our

I married, had three children, and then faced raising them alone, for I was one of the early single moms. My three are remarkably loving human beings. Looking back, we had our share of challenges, most of which related to dysfunction, substance abuse and fear of intimacy. My three always tell me they know I did my best. They also tell me when they feel I'm "off the mark," but we all know we have each other and are family. Kids are remarkably forgiv-

ing when they know you're trying to be the best parent you can be. Probably the most important thing is to always say "I'm sorry" and "I love you." It seems to me that those little words go a long way. -DARBY, MONT., MOM DEAR MONTANA MOM: I

couldn't agree more. No one is infallible. May I add to your generous comments the importance of teaching young children, by one's own example, to respect authority figures such as teachers and police? Children learn volumes not only from what parents say and do - but from what they don't say and do.

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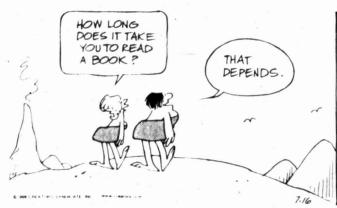
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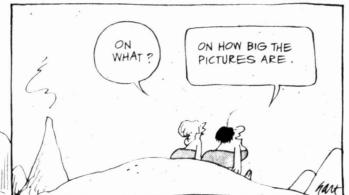
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"Is there a vitamin for every letter of the alphabet?"

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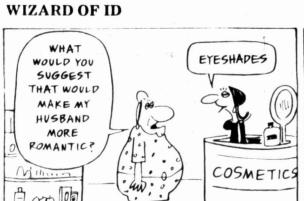
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I love you!

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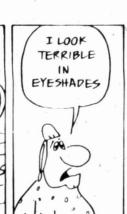
FUNNY.



I WANT EVERYTHING UP

OFF THIS FLOOR BEFORE

DINNER!





IF YOU WERE, I'D THINK

YOU WERE WEIRD.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 16, the 197th day of 1998. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

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On this date:

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In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government. In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral

in the U.S. Navy. In 1918, Russia's Czar - Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were execut-

ed by the Bolsheviks. In 1935, the first parking meters were installed, in Oklahoma City.

In 1951, J.D. Salinger's novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," was

first published. In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in

three hours, 23 minutes and eight seconds. In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Farry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in

the pursuit of justice is no virtue." In 1969, Apollo XI blasted off from Cape Kennedy on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.

In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system. In 1979, Saddam Hussein

became president of Iraq. In 1980, Ronald Reagan won

the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Detroit.

Ten years ago: The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived in Atlanta for the Democratic national convention, telling cheering supporters he was seeking "shared responsibility" with nomineeapparent Michael Dukakis.

Five years ago: The surging Mississippi River charged through a levee at West Quincy, Mo., closing the Bayview Bridge, the only bridge across the river to Illinois for more than 200 miles.

One year ago: Hundreds of FBI agents, some handing out photos in gay bars and hotels, blanketed south Florida in the continuing hunt for alleged prostitute-turned-serial killer Andrew Phillip Cunanan, who was suspected of killing designer Gianni Versace.

Today's Birthdays: TV director Vincent Sherman is 92. Actor Barnard Hughes is 83. Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is 66. Soul singer William Bell is 59. Actor Corin Redgrave is 59. Former tennis player Margaret Court is 56. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman is 50. Actor-singer Ruben Blades is 50. Rock composer-musician Stewart Copeland is 46.

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