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## Crossroads Trade Days slated here Saturday, Sunday

The first Crossroads Trade Days is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There is no admission charge for the event and proceeds will benefit the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

All types of arts and crafts will be available, as will concessions.

## Friends of NRA dinner, auction planned tonight

Gun enthusiasts will promote shooting sports, gun safety and responsible gun ownership as well as raise money at the third annual Howard County Friends of the NRA dinner and auction tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

The event will feature a silent auction of merchandise including commemorative items and limited edition firearms.

Tickets are needed for admittance and can be purchased at Dibrell's Gun shop, 1307 Gregg St.

## WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY**  
□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

**FRIDAY**  
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.  
□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.  
□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
□ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.  
□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Despite 1 percent rise, Howard County jobless rate lowest in area

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Despite an increase of nearly 1 percent, driven by an influx of students looking for summer jobs, Howard County's unemployment rate remains the lowest in the Permian Basin.

According to data supplied by the Texas Workforce Center (TWC), the Howard County rate rose from 5.8 percent to 6.7 percent in June.

The county's workforce also continued to grow, increasing for the fifth straight month.

June's statistics showed 14,039 persons employed and 1,010 looking for work for a total of 15,046 in the workforce. In May, there were 14,843 persons in the workforce.

Neither Virginia Belew, area manager for the Big Spring Workforce Center, or assistant manager Lydia Perez were available for comment on the data.

Previously, Belew had said the increasing workforce was a good sign, in that it showed strength in the local economy.

"As long as the workforce grows, it is a good sign," she

said in a May interview.

Last month, Perez said a slight increase in the jobless rate reflected the initial impact of students entering the job market. At that time, she said TWC officials anticipated increases in both the unemployment rate and the workforce as more students sought summer work.

Perez said that while many of the new jobs in the market were seasonal, there were also a number that had been created in the small business sector.

"That's certainly a good sign," Perez commented. "The small

business growth means we're growing at every level of the job market."

Concern still remains regarding the impact the announced closing of Walls Industries will have on the community. Walls employs 95 people and has an annual payroll of approximately \$1 million.

TWC officials said the start-up of construction on the VA Home — now pushed back until October — will have a positive impact on both the workforce and the economy.

Perez said last month that the local workforce center has

received the work order for the VA Home construction project.

"We're taking applications for that work right now," she said, adding that interested persons should come by the TWC office at 310 Owens to fill out an application.

Other West Texas unemployment figures for June included: Andrews, 13.8; Borden, 1.5; Dawson, 8.4; Ector, 12.4; Glasscock, 3.4; Loving, 15.6; Martin, 6.9; Midland, 8.3; Mitchell, 7.5; Pecos, 10.2; Ward, 12.0 and Winkler, 14.6.

The statewide rate for June dropped to 4.7 percent.

## Changes in store for Texas National Guard unit here

RICK McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

The headquarters for Co. B, 2nd Bat. (M) of the 142nd Inf. Div., Texas National Guard is moving to Wellington as part of reorganization activity within the TNG, Staff Sgt. William Grant said Wednesday.



GRANT

"As a result of downsizing of the military," Grant said, the local National Guard unit is going to become a detachment of the National Guard unit in Midland. The armory will remain home to the local detachment, will remain active and will not be closed, Grant added.

"Our battalion has consisted of a headquarters company and four line companies," Grant said, "and B Company headquarters is going to Wellington and Delta Company (in Wellington) is being eliminated."

Big Spring will now be part of Co. C, 2nd Bat. (M), 142nd Inf. in Midland. The 142nd is part of the 49th Armored Div., also known as the Lone Star Division.

The Big Spring armory has only one full-time position and that is not being affected by the



As a result of military downsizing, the local National Guard unit will become a detachment of the unit in Midland.

reorganization, Grant said.

Six "slots" for the headquarters operation will go to Wellington, but the six guardsmen holding those slots will remain in the unit here. "Next year, instead of going to annual training, those six will be going to MOS (military occupational specialty) qualification schools for infantry," he added.

The reorganization effort will be effective Oct. 1. There will be no official ceremony, Grant said. "Right now, we're just trying to get everything in place. It's under way pretty well."

Two platoons in Brownfield have also been part of Co. B. They will also be part of Co. C in Midland. The Brownfield Armory will be closed, said the

company commanding officer, Capt. Jeffrey Humphrey.

Aaron Reed, deputy director of public relations for the TNG in Austin, explained that the reorganization is part of a much larger effort on the state and national level. "We are currently in the process of review-

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## Pay hikes

Legislation gives county judge, attorney salary increase

RICK McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Some rural county judges and county attorneys across the state will see pay increases as a result of two pieces of legislation passed and signed into law during the last session of the Legislature.

Howard County attorney Mike Thomas said the county attorney bill will affect a number of small rural counties.

In Howard County, the supplement will be about \$15,000 over and above the \$43,230 the county attorney makes now. The supplement begins Sept. 1. The amount varies from county to county and is based on a formula using a percentage of the salary of the county judge.

Thomas said the governor was concerned that some county attorney salaries were too low for the amount of work the county attorneys do on behalf of the state.

Another reason for the state salary augmentation, Thomas said, is that most rural county attorneys have private practices on the side, including Thomas. He said the legislation is designed to help the attorneys



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## Forsan approves state raise for teachers, adds auxiliary staff

By ALLISON THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Forsan Independent School District trustees this week approved a salary schedule and new employment.

"The major thing we talked about was the 1999-2000 salary schedule for teachers and staff," said Jim



YANCEY

Yancey, Forsan ISD superintendent.

The salary schedule was unanimously approved. In new legislation, the state government mandated that all public school teachers and counselors will be given a \$3,000 raise. This is implemented in the new salary plan.

"It's hard to give some people a raise and not give others one, so we'll also go with a percentage raise for all the auxiliary staff," said Yancey. "Everyone works hard, and everyone does a good job."

Two new employees for the junior high and high school were approved. Keith Stone was hired to coach and teach, and Anthony Lucas was hired as the new band teacher.

The budget for the new school year has not been completed. Trustees scheduled a budget workshop for Aug. 9 at 6 p.m., where they will decide how to use the allotted money.

Several other items on the agenda were voted and decided upon, including contract renewal for Southwest Drug Education and Deterrent

Services.

"They have a drug dog who comes out at least once a month, sometimes more, and they do random drug tests," said Yancey. "They've done a good job for us, and we signed the contract for another year."

The use of prisoners on school property was also discussed during the meeting. It was approved that the school district may use prisoners in the work program to improve school grounds while students

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## Lunch is served: First meal prepared in new junior high cafeteria

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Big Spring Junior High School invited local officials and a few dignitaries for lunch Tuesday, to give the cafeteria workers an opportunity to try out the new equipment.

"We're glad we did this, because we did find a few glitches. Nothing serious, just things like the angle of machinery, or where something is placed. It was much better to find this out now, instead of the first day of school," said food service director Joann Smoot. About 100 people attended a

ribbon cutting presented by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, including district officials, community leaders, ambassadors, and State Rep. David Counts.

"This school is absolutely perfect. Everything I've seen is great for educating a child, and I am very proud of the administrative system, the school board, parents and the community as a whole. I observed how they worked together to get this bond passed, to get everyone on the same sheet of music, and I believe this school was really needed and takes care of the needs of the children today and long into the future," Counts said.

All those attending were treated to a spaghetti and lima bean luncheon, prepared by junior high school cafeteria workers in the state-of-the-art kitchen.

Dorothy Carter, the cafeteria manager, said the new equipment is a vast improvement from what was being used at Runnels.

"I worked in the Runnels cafeteria 24 years, and this is



About 50 people gathered Tuesday for a ribbon cutting of the new Big Spring Junior High School, and then attended a spaghetti luncheon, the first meal served in the new school.

much better. This is all new to us and we're enjoying finding our way around and doing

this," Carter said. One improvement Carter singled out is the difference with

the new walk-in cooler and See **CAFETERIA**, Page 2A

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# Case tied to suspected killer headed to grand jury

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Prosecutors will present evidence to a grand jury today in their quest for a capital murder indictment against suspected serial killer Angel Maturino Resendiz.

Maturino Resendiz, 39, already is charged in two slayings in Illinois, another in northeast Texas and a 1997 case in Kentucky. Police say evidence links the rail-riding drifter to five other killings, including the December beating and stabbing death of Dr. Claudia Benton.

Harris County intends to try him first for the slaying of Dr. Benton in her Houston-area home, said Lyn McClellan, felony division chief of the Harris County District Attorney's Office said

Wednesday.

"I think we will be seeking a capital murder indictment," McClellan said. Maturino Resendiz already is charged with burglarizing the Benton home.

Prosecutors have waited to pursue a murder charge until Maturino Resendiz, also known by the alias Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, was in custody and able to provide DNA samples. He is being held without bond.

Authorities say they found one of Maturino Resendiz's fingerprints in Dr. Benton's stolen Jeep. Also, some jewelry associated with Dr. Benton was among dozens of pieces recovered from the suspect's home in Mexico.

Similar evidence links Maturino Resendiz to another

Harris County slaying, the June death of Houston schoolteacher Noemi Dominguez.

Meanwhile, about 40 prosecutors and law enforcement officers from four states met Wednesday to compare notes and discuss the case against Maturino Resendiz.

While authorities in rural Cass, Colorado and Fayette counties appear content to allow Harris County to pursue a costly capital murder trial against the suspect, Lexington, Ky., prosecutors continue to show interest in trying Maturino Resendiz, regardless of what happens in Texas.

"We're not going to slam the courthouse door on anybody," Kentucky prosecutor Ray Larson said referring to his case, the August 1997 death of

21-year-old University of Kentucky student Christopher Maier.

Investigators from Marion County, Fla., attended Wednesday's meeting to check into similarities between Maturino Resendiz's other suspected killings and a March 1997 slaying along a railroad.

Lt. Terry Bovaird of the Marion County Sheriff's Department said Maturino Resendiz is not considered a suspect in the Ocala killing, but blood evidence is being compared just in case.

Jesse Howell, 19, was found dead from blunt trauma along a rail line on March 23, 1997. The Chicago-area man was with a teen named Wendy Rachel Von Huben, who Bovaird said remains missing.

# Report: Education commissioner applies for job at Texas Tech

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses is expected to announce his resignation, possibly as early as Friday, to take a job at Texas Tech University, according to a published report.

His resignation apparently hinges on final approval of a Texas Tech University System, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board is scheduled to vote on that issue Friday. If approved, Moses would become a deputy chancellor of the new system.

Meanwhile, State Board of Education Chairman Chase Undermeyer of Houston and members of the governor's staff have begun interviewing possible replacements for Moses, according to several officials.

Although Moses has not submitted his resignation, "we have begun the process" of finding a replacement, said Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards. She declined to release names of those being considered for appointment.

Moses applied earlier this week for the job of deputy chancellor for external systems operations at Texas Tech, which is creating the new position. The job has been posted on Texas Tech's Internet site for several weeks, but Texas Tech spokeswoman Cindy

Rugeley said Moses is the only applicant.

"It's no secret that (Chancellor John) Montford would like to have him here," Rugeley said.

Montford and Moses have been good friends for many years, stemming from the time Moses was superintendent of Lubbock schools and Montford was a state senator from the same city.

Moses declined Wednesday to respond to questions about his possible departure, but spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe said he submitted his application on Montford's request.

"Montford approached him about this new job that may be created and he's intrigued by that," Ratcliffe said. "He and his family came to love Lubbock and Texas Tech when they lived there."

Before being named education commissioner, Moses headed Lubbock schools for about six years and public schools in La Marque for about four years. He has served as head of the Texas public school system since 1995.

The new position at Texas Tech would involve overseeing development and news and information services, Rugeley said. Although the job is a new one, she said it was not created solely in hopes of getting Moses.

# Ex-wife claims suspect admitted role in 1963 bombing

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — A woman once married to a suspect in the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church bombing says her former husband bragged of his involvement in the 1963 explosion that killed four black girls.

Willadean Brogdon, 59, who was married to Bobby Frank Cherry for two years in the early 1970s, spoke to The Birmingham News at the federal courthouse Wednesday. A grand jury is hearing evidence there in a reopened investigation of the blast.

Ms. Brogdon joined several other estranged relatives of Cherry who said he had talked of participating in the dynamite explosion that sent shock waves through the nation on a Sunday morning in September 1963.

"He admitted it," she told the News. "He bragged about it."

Cherry, 69, has repeatedly denied involvement in the bombing. The former Ku Klux Klansman is among those who have been questioned in the lat-

est investigation.

A woman who answered the telephone at Cherry's home in Mabank, Texas, Wednesday night declined comment to The Associated Press. "No, no response. We'll have a lawyer tomorrow," she said. "Call back tomorrow and you can talk to our lawyer."

The explosion killed Addie Mae Collins, Carole Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11, as they were preparing for church services the morning of Sept. 15, 1963. The powerful explosives blew down an outside wall of the church.

Cherry has been married five times. Ms. Brogdon was his third wife, married to him from 1970 to 1972.

One of Cherry's granddaughters, Teresa Stacy of Dallas, testified before the grand jury last month. Afterward, she told reporters that she had heard Cherry admit his involvement in the crime more than 10 years ago at a family gathering.

Cherry told the AP he didn't know why Ms. Stacy would say that and he didn't recall any family gathering at that time which she attended. He called Ms. Stacy a "prostitute" and a "dope head."

Ms. Brogdon's daughter, Gloria LaDow, 39, was with her at the courthouse and said she recalled Cherry as a braggart.

"In certain circles, he bragged about lighting the fuse, about being a big (Ku Klux) Klan leader," she said.

Cherry's oldest son, Thomas Frank Cherry, 45, who also lives in Mabank, was called before the grand jury Wednesday. He told the News that prosecutors asked him about the morning of the bombing and whether his father ever mentioned names of people who his father said were responsible for the blast.

Thomas Cherry, who was 11 at the time of the explosion, said he told the jury the names his father mentioned, but declined to give them publicly.

Thomas Cherry said he testi-

fied that he was with his father at a sign shop six blocks from the church on the morning of the Sept. 15, 1963 explosion. They heard the blast, he said.

"People came in and said the church had been bombed and the blacks were all in an uproar," he said.

The younger Cherry said he is estranged from his father because of the renewed investigation into the bombing.

Bobby Frank Cherry has said his son is trying to stir things up because he wants to write a book to make money.

Klan member Robert Chambliss is the only person ever convicted in the bombing. He died in prison in 1985. Other longtime suspects are Tommy Blanton, who still lives in Birmingham, and Herman Cash. Cash died in 1994.

Blanton also has persistently denied involvement in the bombing.

A former wife of Blanton, Jean Barnes, was subpoenaed to the grand jury Wednesday.

# Woman killed when 14-year-old driver crashes vehicle into house

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — A Texas woman in town on a visit was killed when a pickup truck driven by a 14-year-old girl careened out of control and into the kitchen of a house where the woman was sitting, authorities said.

Ann Doebler, of the Houston area, was seated at a table with Beverly Bailey just before noon Wednesday when the accident occurred, police Sgt. Wayne Allen said. Mrs. Bailey, 70, was critically injured. Her 11-year-old grandson, Alan, was in the house but escaped unharmed, Allen said.

"According to one eyewitness statement, the vehicle was traveling at a very high rate of speed," Allen said. "We don't know why they lost control."

The truck jumped the curb and crashed into the house with such an impact that it was heard blocks away, witnesses said. Those who rushed to the scene found the girl and a 16-year-old male passenger inside the truck. One of the women was near the truck and the other was thrown into the debris, witnesses said.

Bob Rounsavell was working in his yard about four blocks away when he heard the collision.

"I went in the front door to try and help, and the smoke was so bad it was burning my eyes, so I had to go back out," Rounsavell said.

"I couldn't even catch my breath, but we knew we had to try and help them."

# ACLU sues school district, claiming free speech violation

**ALLEN (AP)** — The Allen Independent School District trapped on the Constitution when administrators punished a high school student for wearing a black armband to class, then told her not to speak with reporters, the American Civil Liberties Union claims in a lawsuit.

The suit, filed Wednesday in federal court in Sherman, accuses Allen High School of depriving 17-year-old Jennifer Boccia of constitutionally guaranteed free speech rights.

Miss Boccia was one of 10 students who wrapped bands around their arms in silent protest against rules the school established this spring.

After the April massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Allen administrators were among school leaders nationwide who stepped up campus security.

In Allen, a suburb about 20 miles north of Dallas, backpacks, long coats like the ones the Colorado shooters wore and mention of the killings were banned from the public high school, the ACLU said. Students who drew attention with black or unorthodox garb were summoned to the principal's office, Miss Boccia said.

"They were harassing people who dressed differently," said Miss Boccia, who will be a senior this fall. "We were talk-

ing about how we felt, and one day my friend came to school with the armbands."

After a few days of protest, the honor student and her friends were "punished with suspensions."

Miss Boccia, flanked by her parents, objected to the suspension. She asked principal Ira Sparks to apologize and erase the suspension from her record. In response, Sparks ordered Miss Boccia to stop telling her tale to the media, she said.

Sparks and other school offi-

cialists did not return calls from The Associated Press Wednesday.

Lawrence Fischman, Miss Boccia's lawyer, argued school officials made a "sophisticated decision" to censor his client's speech.

"It seems like every crisis that comes along in the body politic, the first casualty is somebody's civil rights," Fischman said.

"I don't see why they can't protect the students without violating their rights."

# Inmate was restrained for 4 hours; 31-year-old died while in custody

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — A mentally ill man who died this month while in custody of the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department was restrained in a chair for more than four hours, according to reports released by the department Wednesday.

The reports state that James Livingston was placed in the restraining chair after fighting with officers, for four hours and 14 minutes the first time and 23 minutes the second.

"Four hours is not a long time," Herb Chambers, the sheriff's administrative director, told the Star-Telegram.

Since Livingston's death on July 7, sheriff's officials have said they did not know how long he was restrained in the chair, stating only that it had been "off and on."

A deputy found 31-year-old Livingston, who family members say was schizophrenic, slumped in the chair and not breathing about 6:13 a.m. July 7. Livingston was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

Sgt. Sam Ousley, who went to the hospital to release Livingston, found that he was breathing and had a heartbeat but was unconscious, according to The Dallas Morning News,

which obtained documents as part of an open records request.

Chambers said although an internal investigation is not complete, officers appeared to have followed proper policy.

"Procedures were followed as they should have been," Chambers said. "That man was not mishandled. He wasn't maltreated. They tried to help him."

The FBI is also looking into the death.

Family members have said officers should have recognized Livingston's illness and taken him to a psychiatric hospital.

Earlier, Chambers had said that officers did not know that Livingston was mentally ill until they read it in a newspaper. But the reports released Wednesday indicate that Livingston told officers that he was a MHMR client.

Livingston was arrested after he approached an officer outside the jail on the evening of July 6. He said his brother-in-law was trying to kill him but officers saw no sign that anyone was trying to harm the man.

Livingston was arrested after a background check revealed that he was wanted in Arlington on a criminal trespass warrant.



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## OUR VIEWS

### Trades Days event promises fun, and aid to worthy cause

Crossroads Area residents will have the opportunity to purchase a variety of arts, crafts and other items this weekend with the knowledge they are also helping benefit the Vietnam Memorial.

Longtime community activist and businessman Mel Prather is holding the first Crossroads Trade Days this Saturday and Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with all proceeds going to help the Vietnam Memorial Committee cover the final costs of the Gold Star Chapel.

For those who aren't aware, Prather's business is producing arts and crafts shows around the Southwest and when he gives the proceeds from an entire show to a project, it means he gave his time and worked for free.

The Vietnam Memorial, while still less than 10 years old, is one of our highest profile attractions and is certainly worthy of our support.

The fact it even exists is a tribute to the members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee and the members of this community, who have supported it so unselfishly.

Now that the group is a few thousand dollars away from covering the costs of the display cases in the chapel, it's time for us to turn out and help again.

More than 50 exhibitors will be on-hand with their wares. A variety of foods will be available and, in addition to supporting the effort by your presence, there will be other opportunities for you to support the project as well.

Doors will open at the Coliseum at 10 a.m. Saturday and again at noon on Sunday. Admission is free, as it is to all of Prather's shows, and the project is certainly worthy of our support.

See you at the first Crossroads Trade Days this weekend!

## YOUR VIEWS

### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank everyone for their calls and support during this very trying time. The support shown has really helped our family through the unforeseen situation of Bobby being reassigned as a junior high coach.

I would like the community to realize that the baseball program is the only program that has been successful since Coach Butler has assumed the title of Athletic Director.

The only reason that he has given us for Bobby's demotion is that he wants to take the baseball program in another direction in the future. Well, the only other direction that he can take it is the same direction that he has taken the other athletic programs since he took over as the A.D.

I would also like the community to take a look at some of the new coaches that are being hired at BSIS. If you check very closely, most of them have one thing in common. It is not winning record, or outstanding personal accomplishments. It is the fact that they have coached somewhere down the line in the same place with Coach Butler. He is passing up very qualified individuals to hire his buddies.

I think that it is a shame. It is also a shame that Big Spring is losing some very good and highly respected coaches because of personal differences with Coach Butler.

There has been a huge turnover this year of coaches

and several other coaches have tried to leave, but were not chosen by other districts. I feel that this should show time to our community that there is something terribly wrong with our athletic program. I am very upset about the way that this whole situation was handled. It is two weeks before a new school year will begin.

Coach Butler called Bobby on the phone to inform him that he was putting Pat Loter in as the new baseball coach and moving Bobby down to be a junior high coach. He could have told him at the beginning of the summer to give us plenty of time to seek new employment. It is now too late in the summer to try to leave. I do not feel that Coach Butler handled this in a professional manner as he seems to handle most things.

Also, I feel that there are other coaches who have been in the district who should have a chance to apply to the head baseball job. Again, I went to a man who has been Butler's friend and coached with him in Levelland. I hope that the whole community will stop and realize that they do have a voice in the way that this district is managed.

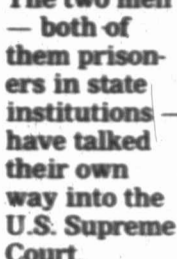
It is going to take people calling school board members, superintendents and anyone else who will listen and who is in the position to change the way our athletic program is headed.

I only hope that there are enough people who truly care to call and try to make a difference.

RONDA DOE

## Covering the Courts: Prisoners on a path to fame

The names of Salvador Martinez and Scott Leslie Carmell are not exactly household words, but in the rarefied realms of constitutional law they are about to become modestly famous. The two men — both of them prisoners in state institutions — have talked their own way into the U.S. Supreme Court.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

At the high court, they are identified as "pro se" (pro say) petitioners. Technically they have no legal counsel. They represent themselves. Roughly 3,000 such petitions are filed with the court every year. Virtually all of them vanish at once in the round files, but now and then a petition will catch the eye of a justice's law clerk and constitutional history will be made.

Martinez is serving a sentence of 25 years to life on a third felony conviction. He is relying upon a clause in the Sixth Amendment that says, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right... to have the assistance of counsel for his defence." The self-confident fellow served as his own lawyer at

trial. He lost. Now he advances the novel argument that he is entitled to represent himself again on appeal. This certainly would make for high drama — Martinez in prison garb, shackled with leg irons — arguing with untutored elegance before the highest court in the land. Alas, it won't happen that way.

No pro se petitioner has argued his own criminal case since 1976, and the defendant in that case was himself an attorney. Counsel will be appointed for Martinez, and the case will follow the usual pattern. In the end, the court will decide if the Sixth Amendment right to counsel extends beyond trial and embraces a right to counsel on appeal.

A different constitutional provision lies at the heart of Carmell v. Texas. It's not a pretty case. The state charged that in 1992 Carmell committed an indecent sexual assault upon his 14-year-old stepdaughter. The Texas Code of Criminal Procedure then held that such a defendant could not be convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of a complainant — unless the complainant informed another person of the alleged assault within six months of the offense.

In 1993 Texas amended its law to eliminate the six-month outcry requirement for 14-year-old victims. In 1997 the state tried Carmell under the 1993 amended statute. A jury found

him guilty. Carmell contends that if the state had applied the law in effect at the time of the incident in 1992, he would have been entitled to acquittal. There had been no "outcry" within the six-month period then required under the Texas Code.

As a general proposition, an ex post facto law is a law that makes an act punishable as a crime when such an act was not an offense when committed.

By extension, the provision has come to embrace changes that retroactively alter the rules of evidence to make it easier for the state to convict a defendant. Carmell has parlayed his pro se petition into a significant case of constitutional law.

Most pro se cases have little significance, but they present large problems to our courts. Judicature magazine last year documented the amazing growth of pro se filings. The National Center for State Courts studied 16 large urban trial courts handling domestic relations and found that in more than half of the cases, either the husband or the wife elected to go to trial without a lawyer. Roughly a fifth of all new filings in federal courts now come from pro se petitioners.

Ten of the first 100 petitions filed at the Supreme Court for the October term are pro se petitions. They cover a wide

field. In Mississippi the issue involves infringement on the emblem of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. In Oregon Clark Z. Couch, pro se, challenges the claim that all wildlife belongs to the state. In Massachusetts parents who believe in home schooling have sued to defend their parental rights as they conceive them.

Most such petitions are patently, pathetically frivolous. A Pennsylvania woman asks the Supreme Court to hear her appeal for establishment of an intergalactic rescue mission to create one universal law system. She urges the court to cancel its summer recess to decide these urgent matters. Fat chance.

Judges hate the trend. If a judge lends too much help to a litigant who acts as his own lawyer, the opposing side has a right to holler. If the judge extends too little assistance, injustice may result. Judges try to dissuade the brash (or merely penurious) litigant. Would you install your own plumbing? Repair your own car? Set your own broken leg?

I can well understand that pro se petitions strike busy judges and court clerks as an infernal nuisance, but this is a nuisance they will have to live with. Anyone who goes to court without a lawyer is either broke or nuts. But like Carmell and Martinez, he may have a claim to fame along the way.

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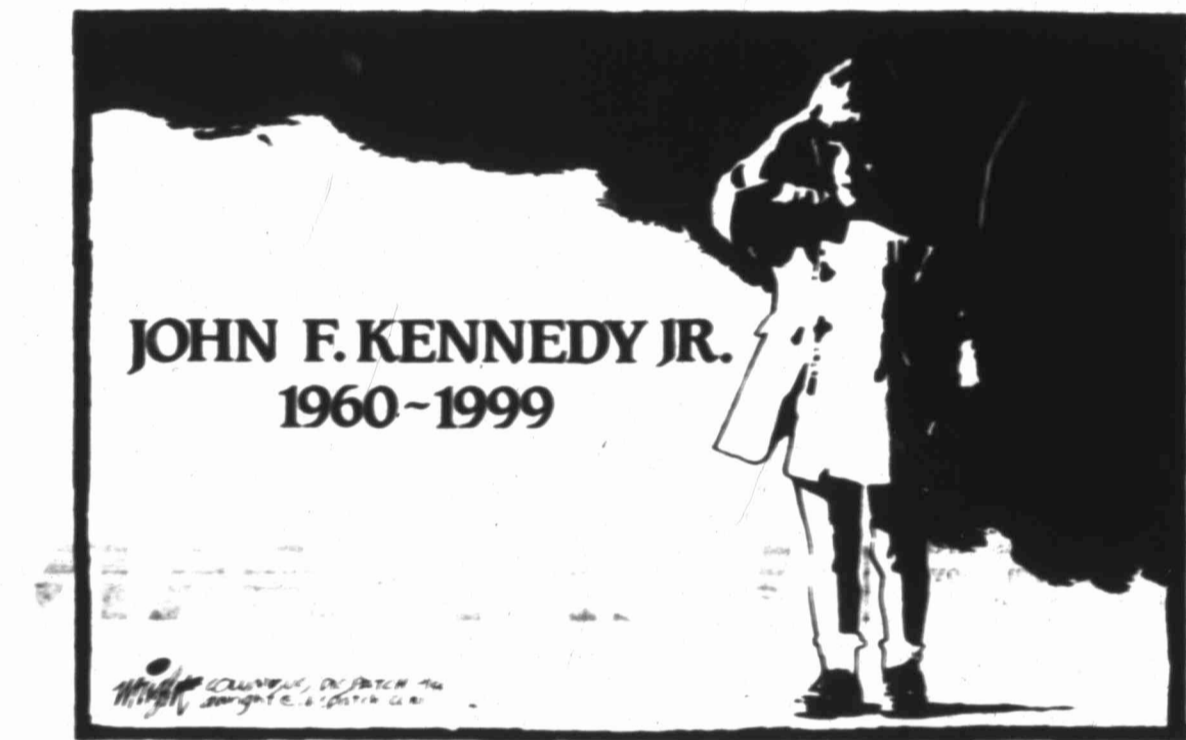
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## Athlete's gear, writing and air travel

Let me get this straight. We are upset, virtually torn apart as a nation, all over a woman athlete, whose conditioned body is pared to the bone, taking off her sweaty shirt to reveal her sports bra, a restrictive and thorough garment that might just as well have been named a "torso girder"?

We are upset about this in an era when you can't drive a car down a busy city street without threading between joggers and speed walkers usually wearing less than our parents wore to the beach?

A popular restaurant chain is called "Hooters," and nobody seems offended? The national nightly news reports for a year on Monica's thong — how she displayed it, what she said when she displayed it, what she was thinking when she displayed it, where she displayed it?

Monica's thong inspires style, and the thong replaces bikini panties as the underwear of choice for young women?

A Victoria's Secret commercial during the Super Bowl advertises scanty lingerie using models in a slow-motion jiggle dance that would make

Blaze Starr blush? You can say practically anything you want on AM radio, including promoting a calendar called "Stacked and Packed" that features women in bikinis holding their favorite guns? Preteens flock to the movie "Titanic," where, on a boat that takes three hours to sink, the teen-age principals have sex in a parked car? A baseball superstar calls a press conference to explain an illegitimate child, the result of a love affair with a Hooters waitress?

With all this happening, we are upset about seeing a sports bra?

I don't think Ernest Hemingway was wild about women, either real or imagined. I try not to hold his machismo overkill against his better work. After all, he gave the term "hunt and peck" a whole new meaning.

But in this year of his birthday centennial, it's hard to separate the art from the artist, especially when so many are writing about the great author's flawed relationships.

In the midst of all the Hemingway hullabaloo, I read that another noteworthy American writer also was born in 1899. E.B. White would be 100 this year as well, had he not died quietly in 1985.

White, to contrast, wrote the most lovely tribute a man has ever written about a woman. It was a description of his wife, Katharine White, written as the foreword to a collection of

her gardening columns. Ostinably it was a piece about her gardening techniques, her flower preferences, the way she refused to "dress down" to garden. But it turned out to be much more than that.

By using her habits in the garden, he painted a complete and beautiful portrait of the woman. I've heard other women speak in hushed tones of that essay, amazed at the things E.B. White even noticed, much less articulated.

The other day I tried to calculate exactly what distance I'd have to be traveling to save time by flying instead of driving.

It takes roughly an hour to drive to the Atlanta airport from my home, but you are urged to leave at least two hours early to find a parking spot.

In three hours I could drive about 200 miles. I could pay for the fuel with the money it soon will cost to park — that is, if I am able to find a space at all.

Throw in 200 miles worth of anguish — worry over whether or not my car will be stolen while parked at the airport, whether my baggage will make it to my final destination, dealings with rude airport employees — plus the cost of a rental car, the cost of an airplane ticket and the time lost to inevitable airline delays.

I'd say the trip needs to be at least 1,000 miles one-way before it's worth my while to take to the friendly skies.



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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

It's incredible how the media have done on the two Republicans who broke their term limits pledges.

...and ignored the six who didn't! I mean, if ever there were a "man-piles-dog" sorry.

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# Kennedys gather for another burial, this time at sea

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The Kennedy family gathered on Cape Cod today for the burial at sea of John F. Kennedy Jr., whose body was found in the fractured, sunken fuselage of his plane near those of his wife and sister-in-law.

The burial, the latest step in a tragedy that has gripped the nation for nearly a week, was to be held this morning from the USS Briscoe, a 583-foot Navy destroyer, a government source said on condition of anonymity.

The ashes of all three victims reportedly were to be scattered at sea.

Navy divers recovered their bodies Wednesday in murky waters off Martha's Vineyard,

116 feet below the surface and 7 miles from shore.

"Today we were able to bring closure to two families and that I think we realize is very important," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee, who added the bodies were raised "in a way that respected the situation they were in. It was something we were very sensitive to."

The plane's debris reflected the speed at which it struck the water, with pieces spread more than 40 yards from the main crash site, Larrabee said.

Working with visibility of 5 to 8 feet, divers encountered twisted wreckage, with wires and seats askew, "the kind of thing

you can imagine that would be the result of a high-impact contact with the water," he said.

To keep TV cameras away, flights were banned within five miles of the recovery effort led by the USS Grasp, a Navy salvage ship. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his sons, Patrick and Edward Jr., were aboard the Grasp when the bodies were recovered and accompanied the remains to Woods Hole.

The victims' families endured a five-day vigil before the bodies were brought to Cape Cod on Wednesday night for autopsies.

After her brother's body was found, Caroline Kennedy went for a bicycle ride with her husband before returning to the

seclusion of their summer home in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

Kennedy, 38, was piloting his single-engine plane Piper Saratoga from New Jersey on Friday night when it dropped from radar 16 miles from Martha's Vineyard Airport. Also aboard were his 33-year-old wife, Carolyn, and her sister Lauren Bessette, 34.

Kennedy and his wife had planned to drop Ms. Bessette off at Martha's Vineyard and then fly to Hyannis Port for the wedding of his cousin, Rory.

Flight data showed the plane dropped precipitously after Kennedy took a right turn away from the Vineyard, and aviation experts said he may have been

disoriented.

The wreckage, including a section of fuselage with the instrument panel, will be taken to the Coast Guard Air Station on Cape Cod for examination. It will be six to nine months before the accident's cause is determined, said James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The family of the Bessette sisters issued a statement thanking everyone who assisted in the exhaustive search.

"We believe that our children are with us in spirit each and every moment, and that is what helps sustain us," said Ann Freeman, their mother, and Dr. Richard Freeman, their stepfa-

ther.

A private Mass for Kennedy and his wife was scheduled for Friday morning at the Church of St. Thomas More, a Roman Catholic church in New York once attended by his mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were expected to attend.

At a White House news conference, President Clinton defended his decision to pour so many federal resources into the search for the plane. The USS Briscoe, which had been conducting training near Virginia, was sent to Massachusetts to pick up family members for the burial ceremony.

## House panel OKs bill to cut farmers' insurance premiums

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers want more farmers to protect themselves from bad weather and drops in commodity prices by purchasing federally subsidized crop insurance.

The House Agriculture risk management subcommittee on Wednesday approved legislation that would substantially lower the premiums, doubling the cost of the insurance program to taxpayers to about \$3 billion a year.

Many farmers have traditionally declined to buy crop insurance because they felt the premiums were too high for the coverage they got. About 65 percent of eligible acreage

is now covered. "Producers will have noticeable improvements to their crop insurance in time for the coverage of the fall crop," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

With the agricultural economy mired in recession, Congress is searching for ways to provide farmers with a safety net without rewriting the 1996 farm law that did away with a Depression-era system of price supports.

Farmers now pay 45 percent to 87 percent of the cost of their insurance, with the government picking

up the rest. Under the House bill, the farmers' share would range from 35 percent to 65 percent, depending on the level of coverage.

The legislation also would improve coverage for farmers who have had one or two major crop losses in recent years.

It was approved on a voice vote by the House Agriculture risk management subcommittee.

The full Agriculture Committee is to debate the legislation next week, with a vote in the House to come in early August.

The Senate has yet to take up the issue.

Rather than reduce premiums, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., wants to give direct payments to growers to spend as they choose.

Critics fear that cutting insurance premiums will increase production of commodities that are already in surplus and encourage farmers to plant crops in areas that don't get enough rainfall or where the growing season is too short.

But "it's the worst possible time to express concerns like that, because these people so desperately need help," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group.

## Burning cocaine in crotch turns traffic stop into bust

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A suspected drug trafficker was arrested when the cocaine he had stashed down his pants was burning his crotch so much he finally asked police to remove it.

Police on Saturday pulled over the car Roberto Valiente-Martinez, 28, was riding in because the driver had parked inside a crosswalk.

The driver was not licensed, and as police questioned him and the passengers, Valiente-Martinez got fidgety, police said.

After a few minutes, the man pleaded with Officer William Barnes to remove a bag of cocaine hidden down his pants, police said.

Valiente-Martinez was arrested and charged with drug dealing and possession.

## Energy secretary responds favorably to Senate vote on new nuclear agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and the Republican-controlled Congress are moving toward agreement on a legislative response to alleged espionage at the U.S. nuclear weapons labs.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson responded favorably to a near-unanimous Senate vote Wednesday that would create a new agency responsible for nuclear weapons development and security at the vast U.S. nuclear weapons lab complexes.

The new agency would largely bypass the Energy Department bureaucracy, but with the help of amendments offered by Democrats, Richardson would retain control over the policy and operations of the newly dubbed Agency for Nuclear Security.

The vote was 96-1 on an amendment to a bill reauthorizing government intelligence programs. The intelligence legislation then passed on a voice vote.

Richardson called the legislation "a good start" that was improved by the Democratic amendments ensuring Cabinet-level control over the new agency. The initial Republican proposal, Richardson said, would have repeated past mistakes by creating "a firewall

between the defense labs and the (Energy) Department's counterintelligence and security professionals whose sole mission is the protection of our nation's secrets."

But the White House held out the possibility of a veto if the final measure takes too much power away from the energy secretary, who would be ultimately responsible for the newly created agency. The House has not yet considered the legislation.

The measure stems from widespread concern over alleged espionage at U.S. nuclear weapons labs, which fall under the Energy Department's jurisdiction. The FBI has been investigating several cases dating back to the 1980s. In one case, a Taiwanese-American scientist who was assigned to Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico is suspected of helping China gain classified information on at least one, and possibly several, U.S. nuclear weapons designs. No charges have been filed in the case.

"This is the beginning of the reforms necessary to begin cleaning up this espionage mess and to begin seeing to it that it doesn't happen again," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., one of the sponsors.

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## NAACP says minorities missing from TV

NEW YORK (AP) — During the 1970s, television viewers followed black families in the penthouse ("The Jeffersons"), the projects ("Good Times") and a junkyard ("Sanford and Son").

A decade later, TV's first family was Bill Cosby's Huxtables.

Now, in 1999, the NAACP has attacked the four biggest networks for a "glaring omission" of minorities in major roles on comedies and dramas. The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization is threatening lawsuits and boycotts, and suggesting that the Federal Communications Commission hold hearings on the topic.

"To paraphrase Newton Minow when he said television is a vast wasteland," said Robert Johnson, founder and chairman of Black Entertainment Television, "I'd say television is a vast white land."

What happened?

Experts suggest the major networks have become timid and slavishly devoted to the demographics prized by advertisers — young, white and affluent. And it doesn't help that there are no blacks with the authority to determine what goes on the air.

Prime time isn't devoid of blacks. Cosby has another show. ABC's "The Hughleys" stars a black family, although it deals with their experiences living in a white neighborhood. Actor Eriq LaSalle is prominent-

ly featured in the ensemble of "ER," prime-time's most popular show. CBS is planning a midseason replacement series, "City of Angels," a medical drama with a primarily black cast.

Dramas like "NYPD Blue" and "Law and Order" are more likely than comedies to have multiracial casts. ABC's "The Practice" includes two black actors in its ensemble cast portraying lawyers.

It was the paucity of black actors on the new shows premiering this fall that prompted the NAACP action.

"It almost looks as if somebody is turning the clock back and trying to avoid using black performers," said Doug Allgood, senior vice president for special markets at the advertising firm BBDO. "It's not something that's imagined. It's real."

Declining viewership and a proliferation of programming choices mean it's harder to reach a mass audience today. The networks have increasingly become specialized in their efforts to reach an advertiser-friendly audience. It's clear they don't believe black actors help much.

Television is also cyclical, or blindly imitative. Ensemble shows like "Friends" and "Dawson's Creek" recently have been particularly influential among programmers, producing a string of look-alikes.

So many young, white actors walked across the stages when the networks

announced their fall schedules this spring that they seemed interchangeable. Hollywood had trouble casting all the shows. It wasn't just blacks who were underrepresented; people over age 50 were seen almost as infrequently.

"They don't take risks anymore," Johnson said.

Major network programming divisions are also run by a tight fraternity of executives, all of them white, and it sometimes seems, as interchangeable as the actors. NBC Entertainment President Garth Ancier did the same job at the WB. ABC Entertainment President Jamie Tarses was a top executive at NBC.

"They're being myopic," Allgood said. "Too many people are talking to themselves. Too many programs are being created by people who are sitting around saying, 'That's funny to me and funny to my buddies, let's put it on.'"

Oddly enough, a BBDO study found that blacks and whites were watching the same shows more often this year than at any time since the 1991, such as "ER," "Touched by an Angel," "Monday Night Football" and "60 Minutes."

The bad news for the industry is how quickly TV sets are being turned off in black homes. Ratings for prime-time network shows among black audiences were off 16 percent from a year ago, and 26 percent for the 20 most popular shows.

## Contraceptive patch under development

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest maker of the pill is developing the world's first birth control patch for women, a device that will deliver contraceptives through the skin for a week.

Johnson & Johnson said Tuesday it plans to seek government approval for the product early next year. A review by the Food and Drug Administration could take a year or more.

The patch contains the same ingredients as the pill and works just as well, according to J&J. The company said it doesn't know yet how much it will cost.

The adhesive patch, which J&J calls Evra, is the size of a half-dollar and can be worn on an arm — or for those who want to keep it hidden, the abdomen or buttocks.

"For women who have difficulty remembering to take birth control pills, this is an excellent method," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

It is different from Norplant, which consists of capsules that are surgically inserted under the skin in the upper arm and last about five years.

It would be the newest type of birth control to hit the U.S. market since the injectible drug Depo-Provera in 1993. U.S. corporations have generally been reluctant to market new types of birth control because of fears of lawsuits that have plagued previous products such as the Dalkon Shield and Norplant, which has been linked to ovarian cysts and has proved difficult for doctors to remove.

J&J, which controls 39 percent of the U.S. oral contraceptives market, is in the final stages of testing the patch on several hundred women.

"Our patients said they were very satisfied with it," said Sally Ward, clinical services director of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota and South Dakota, which took part in testing earlier this year. About 25 women used the patch for six months.

One drawback is that the patch must adhere to the skin, which could be difficult for women who sweat a lot or take frequent showers.

Eileen Harris, 32, of New York, who has taken birth control pills for five years, said she wasn't interested. "Why would I want to walk around with a patch all day, if I could take a pill in the morning and be done with it?" she said.

Patches are already used to deliver a variety of other drugs,

from anti-smoking treatments to estrogen for post-menopausal women.

While the pill can cause nausea and vomiting in some women, the patch can reduce those side effects because the drugs don't pass through the digestive system.

Also, by delivering a steady flow of drugs over an extended period of time, the patches can avoid the "peak and valley" effect of pills or injections, reducing side effects.

Theoretically, the patch would be easier for women to use because they would not have to remember each day to take a pill.

Birth control pills are considered nearly 99 percent effective at preventing pregnancy when taken correctly. However, studies have shown up to 20 percent of teens using birth control pills forget to take them at least twice a month, said Dr. Elov Johansson, vice president of the Population Council, a New York-based reproductive health research group.

"The big advantage with the patch is it will increase compliance," said Johansson, whose group is also developing a contraceptive patch. That research, being done with Irish drug maker Elan Corp., is in early stages of human testing.

About 10.4 million U.S. women currently use the pill. It is by far the most common form of birth control after sterilization, which is usually irreversible.

J&J, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based health care conglomerate most known for selling Band-Aids and Tylenol, disclosed its work on the patch at a meeting of securities analysts in New York on Tuesday.

## Educators praise performance at school without lockers

AUSTIN (AP) — It's quieter at Granger High School these days — fewer students gathering in the hallways and slamming their lockers.

There aren't any.

Educators at the Central Texas district ripped the lockers from the 75-year-old building's second floor last summer. Since then, they contend the move has decreased tardiness, improved security and cleaned up the school.

"When I first walked in the door, I thought it was nuts," Tod Nix, who became principal last May, told the Austin American-Statesman. "But I'm going to promote it wherever I am from now on."

Standardized test scores are up, tardies are down by two-

thirds, theft has almost been eliminated and the amount of belongings at the 400-student rural district that end up in lost and found has dwindled.

"We couldn't believe some of the changes we saw," said Superintendent James Bartosh, who learned about the concept at a principals' conference in June 1998. "We think it's the best thing since sliced bread — it's awesome in our school environment."

He said Granger is the only district in Central Texas to remove its lockers, which are still used at Austin schools.

Some students say they miss having a place to store their belongings. "It was so much more convenient," said Jillian Pauley, 16, who will be a

junior. "Now everyone's pretty much forced to carry a backpack, and you still have to remember to bring your stuff to school — you just have to carry it around all day instead of putting it up."

But Bartosh likes the change because he says homework is turned in on time instead of disappearing into an untidy locker. And the superintendent maintains that the halls are quieter and neater.

"When they had lockers, important stuff got jumbled up with the play stuff. A locker was like a black hole," he said.

Even without the school bell to remind her, secretary Mildred Michalik could always tell when classes were changing at Granger High — a slam-

ming locker door invariably knocked her clock off the wall outside the principal's office.

"When our students leave home they have to be prepared," said Bartosh, who is convinced that students in the District 1A school more responsible. "They have to be organized in order to travel light."

That has paid off in Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test scores, which he says have improved on every level.

A lockerless district must purchase an extra set of textbooks to keep in the classroom in addition to those issued to students to keep at home. Bartosh plans to ask the State Board of Education to provide waivers for schools that remove lockers to cover that expense.

## Silicon Valley teens shun fast food jobs, choose programming

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Many American teens working this summer will be making minimum wage flipping burgers. In the Silicon Valley, Roddy Knight is writing computer code for \$20 an hour — plus stock options.

"This is fascinating work," he said. "I'm learning so much, and they give me a lot of responsibility."

Working at Keynote Systems in San Mateo, Knight's first project was to write a computer program that will help e-commerce companies test their Web sites.

"He may be a kid, but he's got a lot of skills," said Keynote CEO Umang Gupta. "Our attitude is really simple: We pay based on performance, not age or other factors."

That attitude, prevalent among Silicon Valley employers, is paying off for teens. Low national unemployment — the rate of 4.2 percent in May was a 29-year low — is magnified in this region, where the booming technology industry has created a vast shortage of trained computer programmers.

"If you can program, you can program. It doesn't matter how old you are, there's going to be a job," said Rich Halberg of Joint Venture: Silicon Valley Network, a nonprofit community and business group. "I think many of these kids are going to find it hard to go back to school."

A recent Joint Venture study found that 160,000 jobs — about one-third of the high-tech industry demand in Silicon Valley — are filled by recruits from outside the region, by long-distance commuters or are simply open.

Many teens growing up in California's culture of semiconductor chips and programming

languages are becoming experts in a burgeoning industry that spawns young millionaires every day.

"It could be said that I'm like the ordinary summer teen-ager, except that I work while others vegetate," said Darrick Wong, 17, of Sunnyvale.

He is a "webmaster" at VIT in Palo Alto. He builds Web sites, rewrites his own programs and, in his spare time, studies to get certified in computer programming from Sun Microsystems.

He doesn't feel like he's missing out on a vacation.

"I usually look at computer work in an entirely different light," he said. "Computing is my goofing off."

Bradford Brown, a professor at University of Wisconsin who specializes in adolescent development, said high-tech jobs generally are much better than routine summer jobs most kids have.

"This work is connected to their interests and skills, they have more contact with adults than most teen jobs and they are preparing for a future," he said. "If this employment continues into the school year and has heavy time demands on the kids, it could be a problem."

He also said teens generally do better in school when they work between 10 and 15 hours a week. Almost 10 million American teens are working this summer, earning about \$6 an hour, according to the Labor Department.

Of those, almost all are in the retail trade or service industry — scooping ice cream, operating amusement park rides, taking theater tickets or selling T-shirts at the mall.

Only 6 percent of teens are working in "business services."

## ODDS-N-ENDS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Joe Staudt is thankful to have his brain back.

A year ago, the organ, preserved in a liquid-filled container, disappeared from Staudt's science class at Field Kindley High in nearby Coffeyville.

Police found it Sunday night while searching a car trunk during a drug-related arrest. "It was like: 'One felt-tip pen, one brain,'" said Lawrence police Sgt. George Wheeler.

"After trying to decide whose brain it was, we determined it belonged to the high school in Coffeyville," he said. "The original owner is unknown."

The driver said he didn't have anything to do with the brain. The car's owner later told police the brain had been lifted from Staudt's class as a prank. Staudt said he's curious to see what condition the brain was in.

"It may be cooked," he said. "I don't know what heat might do to it." Regardless, Staudt is looking forward to having the brain back in class.

"I thought I had lost my mind forever," he said.

PHOENIX (AP) — Just a day old, they've already been on the Internet.

Triplets making their way into the world here on Monday were the stars of their own World Wide Web "tripletcast." A hospital broadcast the Caesarean section births of Desirae, Deanna and Christopher Diaz online as a way to educate the public about health issues.

The deliveries were carried live on the Internet from Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center as two doctors provided narration and responded to online chat questions. Hospital officials say they don't know how many people watched the procedure.

The births were without complication, and the babies are expected to head home with their mother, Estrella Diaz, in a few days.

It wasn't the first time Good Samaritan has beamed procedures live via the Internet. Its past Webcasts have included a mammogram, a biopsy and an obesity reduction. Others are planned.

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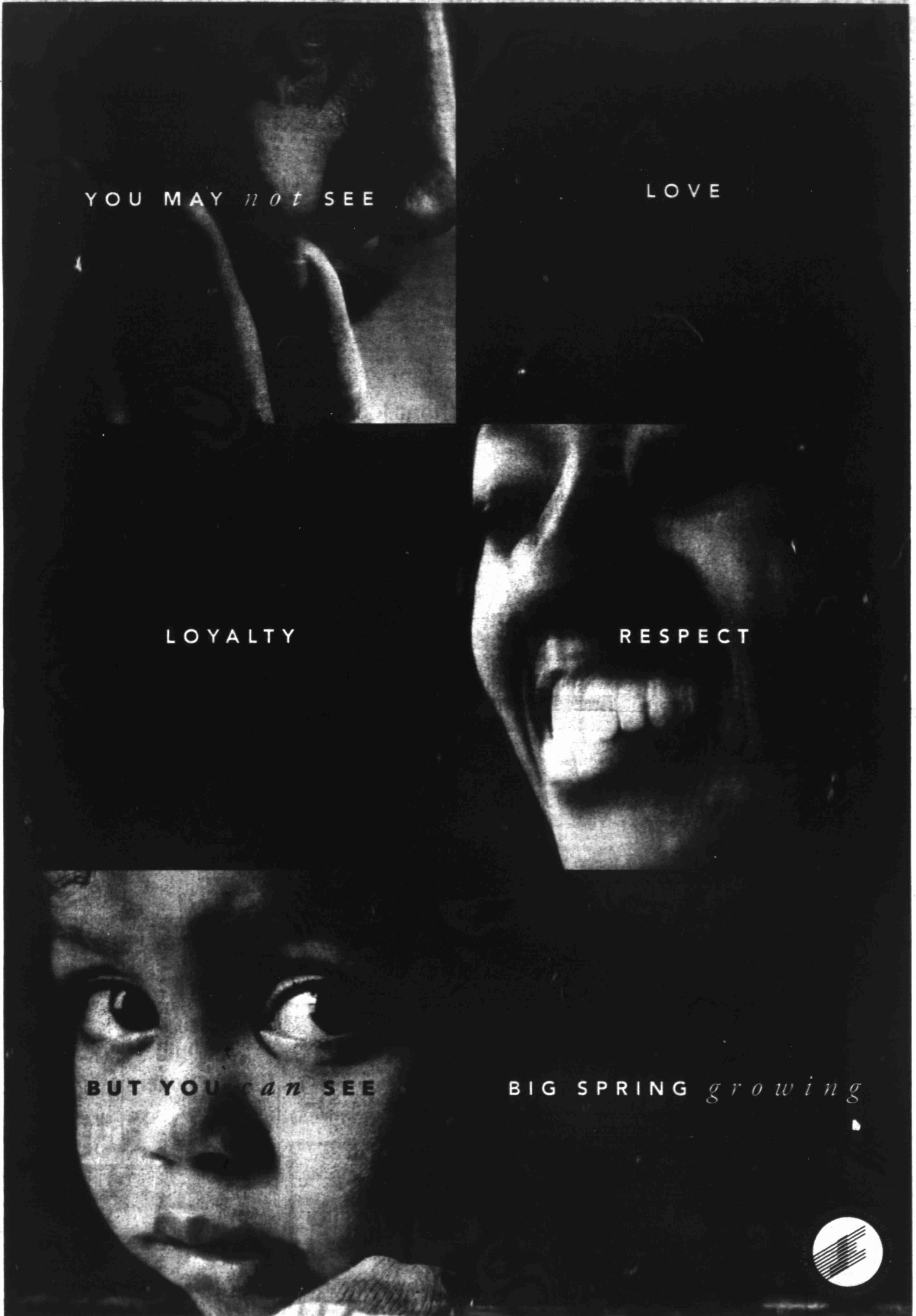
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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
Boston Red Sox—Acquired RHP Julio Santana from Tampa Bay Devil Rays for a player to be named.
Minnesota Twins—Optioned RHP Mike Lincoln to Salt Lake of the PCL. Recalled LHP Mark Redman from Salt Lake.
Seattle Mariners—Optioned LHP Damaso Marte to Tacoma of the PCL. Recalled RHP Ryan Franklin from Tacoma.
National League
Atlanta Braves—Named Dayton Moore assistant director of scouting and player development.
Chicago Cubs—Activated RHP Rod Beck from the 15-day disabled list. Assigned RHP Steve Rasmussen to the PCL.
Milwaukee Brewers—Sent RHP Al Reyes to the Baltimore Orioles to complete an earlier trade for RHP Rocky Copinger.
Philadelphia Phillies—Recalled C Bobby Estalella from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Optioned RHP Joe Garb to Scranton.
Pittsburgh Pirates—Agreed to terms with RHP Patrick O'Brien.
San Francisco Giants—Activated 3B Charlie Hayes from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Ramon Martinez to Fresno of the PCL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
Carolina Panthers—Signed LB Harvill Naves and DT Esoro Tuacolo. Released DT Antonio Anderson.
Chicago Bears—Agreed to terms with OL Rex Turner, DE Roosevelt Colvin and DB Chris Canty.
Dallas Cowboys—Signed TE Mike Lundy.
Denver Broncos—Signed LB Al Wilson to a multiyear contract.
Green Bay Packers—Signed OT Scott Curry to a multiyear contract.
Indianapolis Colts—Waived OL Tom Myslinski and OL Tony Mandarich.
Minnesota Vikings—Signed OT Jay Humphrey and CB Kenny Wright.
New Orleans Saints—Signed C Tom Acersman, G Keno Hiss, CB Earl Little, S Jr Rod Cherry, S Chris Hewitt, DE Brady Smith, DE Troy Wilson, LB Keith Mitchell, LB Ink Altago, TE Scott Stribker, TE John Fargas and TE Tony Johnson. Waived T Brian Lefebvre.
San Francisco 49ers—Signed DE Charles Haley to a four-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Atlanta Thrashers—Agreed to terms with D Chris Tanner.
Florida Panthers—Signed G Ryan Bach, G Richard Shulmeister, D Brent Thompson and F Craig Ruchel.
Los Angeles Kings—Signed C Len Barrie, LW Bill Huard, RW Brad Chartrand and G Mike O'Neil.
New York Rangers—Named Jason Vogel manager of public relations.
Tampa Bay Lightning—Signed D Mike Johnson to a two-year contract.
Toronto Maple Leafs—Signed F Alvin McCauley to a one-year contract and F Mike Johnson to a two-year contract. Signed Al MacAdam to coach the St. John's Maple Leafs of the AHL.
Washington Capitals—Signed RW Lyle Dahlin.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East, Central, West, National League East, Central, West, and Wednesday's Games.

Toronto, 28; Miami, Cleveland, 26; Chicago, Toronto, 25; Jacksonville, Texas, 25; Kansas City, 24.
STOLEN BASES—Stewart, Toronto, 30; T. Gooden, Texas, 27; Encarnacion, Detroit, 24; Blunkner, Seattle, 24.
Lofon, Cleveland, 24; Altomar, Cleveland, 23; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 22.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists NL leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

WNBA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists WNBA standings.

Minor league umps ready

NEW YORK (AP) — With commissioner Bud Selig set to accept their resignations, more major league umpires changed their minds about quitting. Selig hasn't set any deadlines for umpires to withdraw their resignations, which are effective Sept. 2. But baseball officials have said Selig is prepared to move on and hire new umpires, several management officials said. Even though their Triple-A counterparts are ready to step in, it was too early to say how many would be needed. Five AL umpires who reversed themselves earlier this week and as many as 8-10 more umpires might be withdrawing their resignations, two baseball officials said. But umpires said baseball might be exaggerating the number to sway wavering umpires. Three NL umpires have changed their minds about resigning, said NL umpire Bruce Froemming, a union board member. Wally Bell's reversal was received by the National League on Wednesday and rookie umpire Jeff Nelson told the league his will be arriving shortly, one official said. A top minor league official said Triple-A umpires decided they would work major league games if they are called up. However, they are being pressured not to work, according to Pat O'Conner, a vice president of the governing body of the minor leagues. "Somebody's trying to get them to change their minds," he said. Union head Richie Phillips and union president Jerry Crawford said they had no knowledge of any pressure attempts. Saying he was reacting to "recent bashing by the media, jeering from irate fans, continued stonewalling from management and the union's own internal turmoil," Crawford issued a four-word statement: "What else is new?" "We've always had turmoil," Crawford said later in San Francisco. "We've always had fans against us. We've always had baseball management against us." Two top baseball officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said baseball was told more withdrawals of resignations were on the way. Fifty-three of the 66 unionized major league umpires quit last week, and Phillips said additional resignations will be submitted. Froemming, a union board member, said Phillips had become the issue for some umpires. "This has become personal," Froemming said. "We're not divided." Several AL umpires who voted in March against giving Phillips a new contract have renewed calls to replace him, but the majority still back him. "That group was there long before March," Phillips said. "That group existed for at least five years."

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B
Tampa Bay. Orlando Hernandez (11-6) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings, and Mariano Rivera finished for his 25th save. Bobby Witt (5-6) gave up four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Athletics 13, Mariners 3. Eric Chavez hit his first career grand slam, and John Jaha and Ramon Hernandez also homered. Gil Heredia (7-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in eight innings for Oakland, which is 6-1 since the All-Star break and has won 13 of its last 18. Jeff Fassero (4-11) allowed two homers, increasing his season total to a major league-leading 30. Yankees 4, Devil Rays 3. Derek Jeter's two-run homer in the seventh broke a 2-all tie at Yankee Stadium, and New York improved to 15-1 against

runs at Tiger Stadium. Clark's three-run homer keyed a four-run seventh and Cruz had a two-run shot in a three-run eighth to back Justin Thompson (9-8), who has won his last four decisions. Kevin Appier (8-9) gave up all seven runs — six earned — and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. Mike Sweeney had two homers and Carlos Febles had one for Kansas City. White Sox 6, Twins 3. Paul Konerko went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer in the 10th inning at the Metrodome. Hector Carrasco (0-2), who had pitched just 10 1-3 innings this season after returning from a circulatory disorder in his throwing arm last month, pitched two scoreless innings before faltering in the 10th. Bill Simas pitched one inning for the win, and Bob Howry worked the 10th for the save.

Armstrong won't let critics come between him and Tour victory

PAU, France (AP) — With his name cleared by cycling authorities, Lance Armstrong says he was the victim of a French media campaign to unsettle him during his bid to win the Tour de France. The 27-year-old Texan said the unfounded drug abuse claims for the last week marred his performance during two days of climbing in the Pyrenees Mountains. "They want me to crack on the bike — and I'm not going to," he said defiantly on Wednesday after emerging from the last day of climbs in the Pyrenees with a commanding lead of 6 minutes, 15 seconds. "It's vulture journalism." Armstrong, making a startling comeback from testicular cancer, is now just four days from what appears to be a probable triumph in cycling's showcase race. He looks stronger than ever. With the climbing done, he now faces two flat stages, a time trial and the arrival in Paris on Sunday. For two days, the French newspaper Le Monde has reported traces of a corticosteroid were detected in his urine, and that of other riders as well. Corticosteroids are anti-inflammatory and painkilling drugs that are not classed as steroids. They are banned unless prescribed by doctors for conditions such as asthma. Cycling's governing body confirmed Wednesday the only drug Armstrong has been taking is an authorized skin cream for saddle sores. Armstrong said he has been "persecuted," and that drug accusations that he believes will inevitably be leveled at leaders at the Tour de France in the future "is bad for cycling and for the Tour de France." One of his closest competitors, Alex Zülle, doubts he is

strong enough to catch Armstrong. "He's a great cyclist, one who is driven by huge motivation and determination," said the Swiss, who is third in the standings. Russian Pavel Tonkov, 11th in the overall standings, announced today he is quitting the race due to his father's death. Tonkov, leader of Italy's Mapei team, is a former Tour of Italy winner. The French media began sniping at Armstrong a week ago after he powered to victory in the Alps, intimating only banned drugs can explain his dramatic success. After being diagnosed in October 1996, he had surgery to remove his right testicle and brain lesions, then underwent three months of chemotherapy. He was out for the 1997 season and only began his comeback last May. Armstrong described the accusations as the latest example of people not believing in him. First, he said, few gave him a chance of beating cancer. Then teams were reluctant to employ him because of his medical history. "It's a story of not being given chances," he said. He looked composed throughout the race Wednesday, never letting his closest rivals, Fernando Escartin and Zülle, out of sight.

Advertisement for Alabama featuring a photo of a golfer and the text "On Your Way to Tee It Up, Do Some Pro Shopping." Includes phone number 1-800-ALABAMA and website Alabama.com.

Advertisement for WES-TEX CELLULAR and Bob's Custom Woodwork. Includes phone numbers 756-3826 and 409 E. 4th 267-5911.

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# The Mini Page

## An Unusual Woman and Artist Meet Mary Cassatt

**Why Cassatt was the first American woman to become famous as a painter.** She was an unusual woman in many ways: her life, her subjects and her art style. She also was interested in the struggle for women's rights.

**Her life**

Mary Cassatt was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1844. Her well-to-do parents took her to the museums of Europe and introduced her to great art.

At the age of 16, she began to take lessons at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.



Cassatt often painted women alone. She also often painted them in white, as she does in "Young Girl in White." The model was one of her sisters. The dog, Betty, was a favorite of hers, and that Cassatt frequently painted.

**Escape**

Mary Cassatt convinced her family to send her to Europe to study. At that time, a young woman going there on her own was most unusual. Mary lived in France most of her life.

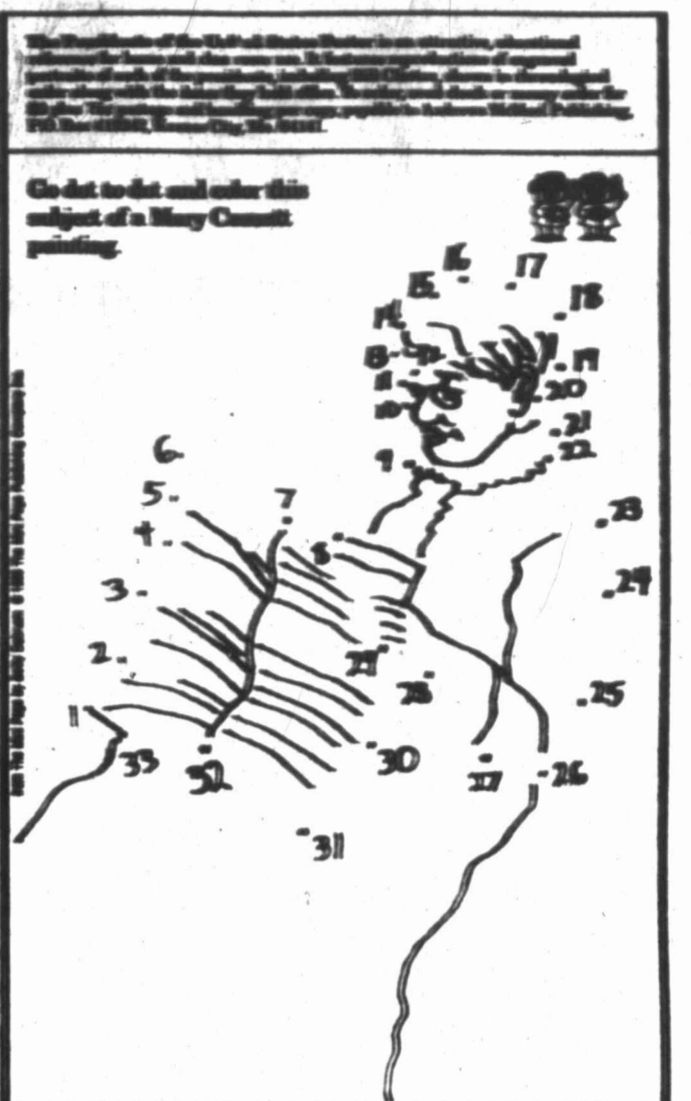
At a time when most women settled down and raised children, she chose not to marry. She was very close to her

family. Her sister and parents moved to France to be with her, and other family members often came to visit.

She died in 1926 at the age of 82.

**Her subjects**

The subjects of Mary Cassatt's paintings were mostly children and women. While she had no children of her own, the paintings she is most famous for are tender scenes of mothers and children. Viewers can sense the bond between mother and child.



### Mini Jokes

**Why did the duck cross the road?**  
A: To prove the wasn't chicken!  
(credit: Mary Cassatt)

**How can you walk in with two legs and walk out with six?**  
A: Take a chair with you!  
(credit: The Middleburg)

### Rookie Cookies Recipe

#### Lovely Layered Salad

**What'll you need:**

- 4 cups lettuce, shredded
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 avocado, thinly sliced
- 3 cups corn chips
- 1 (16-ounce) can black beans, drained
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 1 cup sour cream

**What to do:**

- Spread lettuce evenly in bottom of a large bowl.
- Top evenly with tomatoes, avocado slices and corn chips.
- Pour beans evenly on top.
- Top with cheese and sour cream.

Serves 6.

## Mary Cassatt's Style and Subjects



**Imparting the portrait, "Young Girl in White," Cassatt presented the child in the white dress in a simple, direct style. The girl's pose is simple, and the background is plain.**



**"Children on the Beach" shows two little girls playing on a beach. The scene is simple and direct, with a focus on the children's interaction.**

**Cassatt's style**

Mary Cassatt became friends with a group of painters in Paris called the Impressionists. These artists used a new style that was different from the sharp lines and dark colors most artists used.

**Kids as subjects**

Our members should be especially interested in the way she presented children. Her paintings were not posed portraits with subjects staring out at the viewers. They were little scenes of ordinary things who seemed to be really interested in what they were doing.

**The Impressionists used fresh, bright colors that captured what their eyes really saw. Their style suggested the way things appear at first glance. They didn't mind letting the brush strokes show.**

**Women alone**

Before Mary Cassatt, women were usually painted as they might appear in public. She painted them at home, often alone, as they enjoyed their private moments.

**They usually painted pleasant views of everyday life. They often painted outdoors only and country scenes.**

Cassatt liked the Impressionist style. She began to paint the way they did. One of the Impressionists, Edgar Degas, became her special friend for life.

**Although she painted women alone, Cassatt was a very social person who enjoyed the good company of interesting people.**

The Mini Page thanks Heidi Chesley, Jr., senior curator, and Deborah Ostrow, assistant curator, American and British paintings, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., for help with this issue.

This issue is based on the exhibit "Mary Cassatt" at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., on view until Sept. 6, 1999. Next week read all about your favorite artists.

### MARY TRY TO FIND CASSATT

Words that remind us of Mary Cassatt are hidden in the black box. Some words are hidden two or three letters. Can you find them? **WHEEY, CORRETT, ARTIST, WIDOWED, BRILLIANT, CHILDREN, FRENCHMAN, AMERICAN, FRENCH, EDUCATED, FINALLY, THEATER, SUBJECTS, PROSE, SOCIAL, STYLE, ART, MODEL.**

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### Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is painting portraits. She is if you can find:

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- roller
- knife
- scissors
- scotch pin
- fish
- hammer
- hat dog
- number 7
- eggplant

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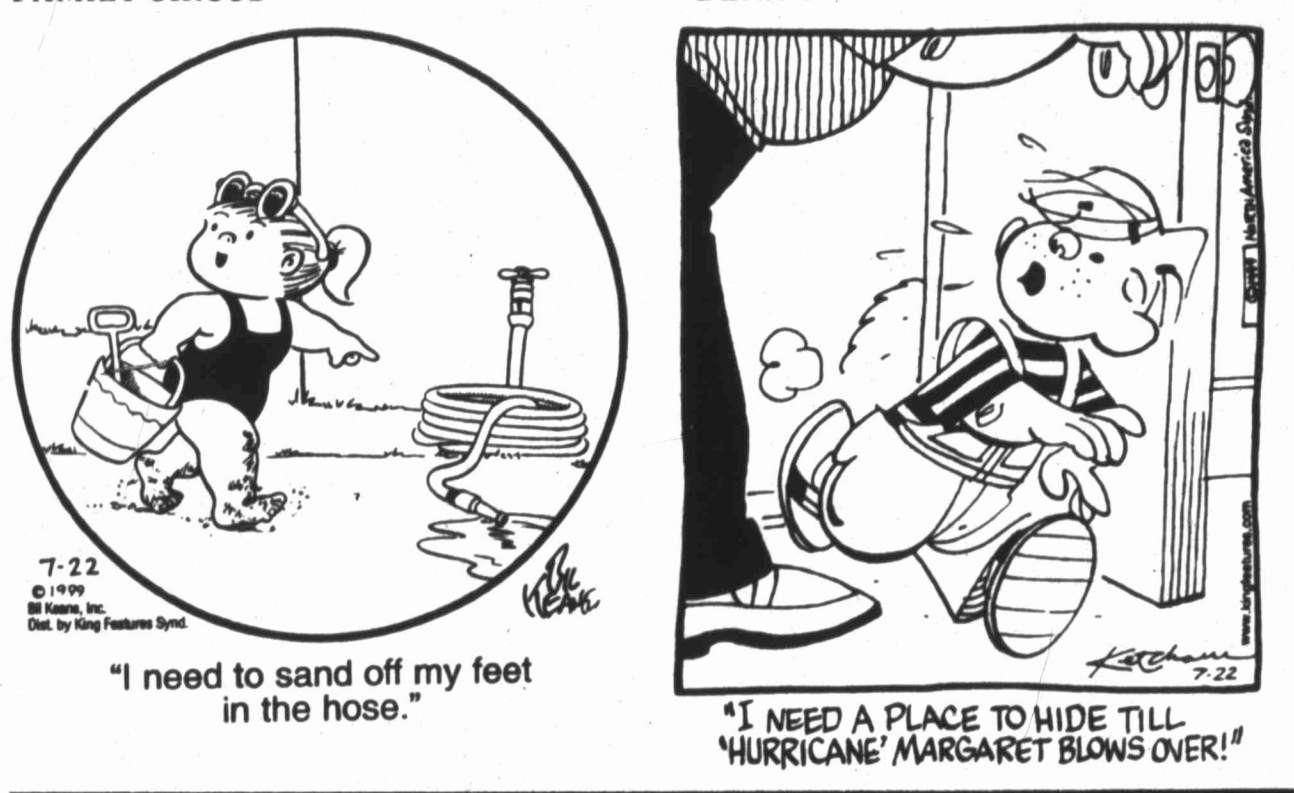
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**THIS DATE IN HISTORY**  
 Today is Thursday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1999. There are 162 days left in the year.  
 Today's Highlight in History: On July 22, 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.  
 On this date: In 1587, a second English colony — also fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances — was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.  
 In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio was founded by General Moses Cleaveland.  
 In 1812, English troops defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.  
 In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.  
 In 1937, the Senate rejected President Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the Supreme Court.  
 In 1942, gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.  
 In 1943, American forces led by General George S. Patton captured Palermo, Sicily.  
 In 1946, Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing 90 people.  
 In 1975, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate General Robert E. Lee.  
 In 1991, police in Milwaukee arrested serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer, who was later murdered in prison.  
 Ten years ago: Nearly 200,000 Palestinian children returned to classrooms in the West Bank after the Israeli army lifted an order that had kept their schools closed during the Palestinian uprising.  
 Five years ago: O.J. Simpson pleaded innocent to the slaying of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.  
 One year ago: The Senate Armed Services Committee rejected, on a 9-9 vote, Daryl Jones' bid to become Air Force secretary. President Clinton, with Republican lawmakers at his side, signed a bill designed to mold the Internal Revenue Service into a friendlier, fairer tax collector.

**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Frances Burton Summerville, GA 7/22/99

**ACROSS**

- Burst of activity
- Happy starter?
- Recedes
- More pleasant
- Assistant
- Open position
- Sacrificial platform
- Toothed device
- Sugar in the field
- Garlic-basil sauce
- He said, "Heere's Johnny!"
- Self-images
- Psychic's gift
- Anger
- Vocal pieces
- Mr. Baba
- Make a formal retraction
- Gloomy
- Leans to one side
- Mil. address
- Rev. Jackson
- Always
- Timetable
- End of a sock
- Fashion leader
- Language variation
- Is able
- Singer Paul
- He said, "Now cut that out!"
- Licit
- Fit
- Cry
- Kansas river
- Shapely fruit
- Carryall
- Utters in a frenzy
- "Desire Under the ..."
- Seth's son
- Apparel
- Wise ones
- Manufactured baloney
- Man with an apple
- 9%
- Lark
- Dull and uninteresting
- U2 singer
- "Nana" star Anna
- Salt Lake City hrs.
- Bauxite or pyrite
- Utters in a
- Passé
- "Desire Under the ..." option
- Frasier Crane's brother
- Prank
- Shortly
- Refinement
- Burning crime
- Form of target shooting
- Roman autocrat
- Actor Lew
- Poke fun
- Seth's brother
- Cherrystone or littenack, e.g.
- Sign gas
- European defense assn.
- Donated
- Gets older
- Fewer

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

NEW T STOOD RIDE  
 ALOE TARRY ELIA  
 TAKEN PRISONERS  
 ONE ARISE PASTE  
 APER NOEL  
 HELLOS STAN MED  
 AVATIL SEAT SARI  
 TAKEITON THECHIN  
 EDEN WADE LORNA  
 DES DIPS AFRESH  
 GOGO O DIE  
 SEOU P APAS NRA  
 TAKE THE HIGHROAD  
 ERRS IRENE ANTI  
 PLAT TAMES NEST

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