#### WEDNESDAY August 25, 1999



## **Memberships** available for air museum

On Saturday, local youngsters can take a trip back in time - to learn the ways of the pioneers.

It's the eighth annual Pioneer Day at the Potton House, from 9 a.m.-noon. The Heritage Museum organizes the yearly event for children, their parents and grandparents.

And because it has been underwritten by Norwest Bank, all activities at Pioneer Day are free.

Children can make cornhusk or handkerchief dolls, try a hand at churning butter, play games at least 100 years old and learn pioneer poetry. Volunteers from the community will man booths that feature various activities and crafts. They will also sell a cooling drink of lemonade for the pioneer price of "two bits."

There will also be demonstrations of such necessary skills as making lye soap. Games, such as marbles and jump rope, can be experienced as the early settlers to Big Spring might have played them.

#### WHAT'S UP...

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third

#### **THURSDAY**

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

#### **FRIDAY**

Mountain Signal 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.

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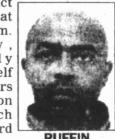
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# County jail inmate apparently kills himself after jury finds him guilty "We had people checking on District attorney Hardy Ruffin's body was transported times."

Kendal Arlington Ruffin, 40, sentenced to 99 years in jail for aggravated sexual assault by a 118th District

Court jury at Tuesday apparently killed himself just five hours later while on suicide watch at the Howard County Jail



him every five minutes," Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings said Tuesday night. We had just gone by and checked on him, then had an inmate call out that something

Jennings said it was not immediately known how Ruffin might have taken his life. Texas Rangers Sgt. Bob Bullock arrived on the scene at about 10:35 p.m. to take over the investigation.

"He said he wouldn't go to prison, so we were watching him closely," Jennings said.

Wilkerson arrived at the courthouse shortly after Ruffin had been taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and was onhand when sheriff's department chief administrative assistant Mike West came outside to tell

Jennings that Ruffin had died. "I visited the cell and saw no signs of how he could have taken his own life," Wilkerson said. "His underwear was in the bars, but he was laying on the bed. There was a small pool of blood ... like about 20 drops ... but no visible signs of how he might have killed himself."

to Lubbock and was scheduled to be autopsied at 8:30 this morning.

He had created problems for jail officials since his arrest last Jan. 23, having attempted to cut his wrists and forcing the placement of a shield over the opening in his cell door when he repeatedly attempted to spit or throw urine on jailers.

He reportedly told deputies he would "hurt somebody" if he was convicted and because of that threat and the previous problems, there were extra deputies in the courtroom at all

Ruffin stood trial Tuesday on two separate charges. He was found not guilty of sexual assault of a child in connection with a November 1998 incident with a then-14-year-old, but was convicted of aggravated sexual assault in connection with the

year-old. The jury deliberated 52 minutes during the guilt or innocence phase, but took less than 10 minutes to come back with the guilty verdict after Judge

Jan. 19, 1999 rape of a then-15-

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# Council names two to Moore Board; agrees to re-bid Permian demolition



Big Spring City Council joined Howard College and Howard County Monday in agreeing to sell some old tourist courts along West Highway 80 for \$1,000. Big Spring ISD trustees will consider the sale Thursday. The prospective owner, David Weseloh, plans to renovate the property and rent the units out to low-income families.

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring City Council on Tuesday named two Howard County businessmen to the economic development board and agreed to re-bid demolition of the dilapidated Permian Building.

Lee George, owner of Lee George Construction, Inc., and Maxwell Green, CEO of Green & Fillingim, PC, were named to the Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. board. They replace Terry Wegman and Stan Partee, whose terms expire Sept. 1.

"They've both served on lots of boards and have done an excellent job in the past," said city councilman Chuck Cawthon.

George serves on the Big





Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board and is a past board member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, Howard County Appraisal and Independent School District. Green, former mayor of Big Spring from 1989 to 1992, has served on the chamber board, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board, the United Way board, American Business

Club board and Kentwood Older Citizens board, among

At City Manager Gary Fuqua's request, council members decided to re-bid demolition of the Permian Building. Fuqua told the council that rebidding the demolition as a project might "turnkey" reduce costs.

"Over a year ago, we started looking for ways to demolish the Permian Building and now we're getting close," Fuqua said. He told the council that with a recent pledge from Cornell Corrections of \$25,000, there are enough funds to finance the project.

The city and Development have pledged \$50,000 each and Big Spring

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# Firefighter says city needs to raise wages

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor** 

In response to a local firefighter's concerns over low pay during a public hearing regarding the annual budget Tuesday night, city officials said they intend to try and address the issue next year but not solely for fire department employees.

Fireman Mitch Gill, questioning why salary increases

proposals of 20 to 25 percent time high — and 28 percent for for the fire department were not addressed during budget sessions, got a quick response

from Mayor Tim Blackshear. "There were not any pay raises looked at this year period," said the mayor. "We looked at pay raises last year and we will be doing so again

Gill told the council that the turnover rate was 22 percent for the city in 1998 — an all-

grant," said interim vice presi-

for instruction Linda

the fire/ambulance service.

"I appreciate your efforts," said Gill, "but whatever compensation you are giving, may not be what they (employees) are looking for.

Gill was referring to a rec ommendation in the proposed 1999-2000 budget that calls for the city to increase its contribution to the deferred compen-

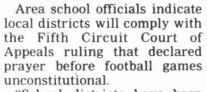
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# School prayer

# Area districts will comply with appeals court ruling stopping pre-game prayer

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer



"School districts have been enjoined from doing such and our attorney has explained to us that this ruling is the same as as if the Legislature had made a law. Until the Supreme Court hears an appeal, liability falls on individual members of the school board and the dissaid Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary. Big Spring ISD trustees will

discuss the issue during a special meeting Thursday at noon. McQueary said the district's liability insurance carrier has responded to the issue by refus- football games until a Supreme ing to carry liability coverage snould trustees decide to go against the ruling

McQueary said popular opinion as expressed through telephone conversations indicate a majority favor prayer before

"In my 13 years as superintendent, I have received more calls on this issue than any other, at least 100 people. They have told us they will absolutely support the board if they decide to pray," McQueary said.

McQueary said his personal opinion is that the right and privilege of prayer is guaranteed every citizen, and that See PRAYER, Page 2A



**McQUEARY** 

KINGSTON there are more forces in power than the courts.

"My opinion is that there is a higher office more than the law of our land. There is a deity with more precedence up there. and this is a sad state when the court makes these laws," he said.

Grady Independent School District Superintendent Johnny Tubb agreed with McQueary, and said trustees are considering stopping their prayer before Court ruling is heard.

This is a sad day for our culture when we reach this point. We think we will stay with the law, that seems to be the best road we can take, but at our first opportunity, we will reinstate our invocation before football games," Tubb said.

Superintendent Dr. Kingston said no official decision has been reached by Coahoma trustees concerning the issue, but he believes the only prudent decision is to remain in compliance with the

# Howard County Fair entries will start arriving on Friday tents go up Wednesday and

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

As opening day nears, preparation for this year's Howard County Fair shifts into high

The fair begins Monday, extending through Saturday, Sept. 4, with activities and entertainment for the whole family. "It's going to



around," said fair board president Tammy Watt. "We've started working out there (at the Dora Roberts Fairbarn). The after that it is work, work, This year's event promises

familiar sights along with some new events and activities. It all gets rolling Friday, before the official opening day, with receipt of entries in creative arts, canning and art competitions. Those will be taken from 3-7 p.m. Saturday, baked goods will be

taken from 3-7 p.m., along with art entries and creative arts. The lamb show takes place at noon, and goats begin arriving at 8 p.m. Sunday, the goat show takes place at 1 p.m., and entries in creative arts, canning and art are taken once again

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# Federal grant will allow Howard College to fund excellence center

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard College been awarded a grant totaling \$1.9 million from a federal Hispanic-Serving Institutions Program, with a disbursement that begins this year

for \$414,566.



"We are really excited and

very happy to receive this

Conway received praise from Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks for her efforts at writing the grant request, which totaled more than 200 pages. "These are very competitive. and we are tickled to have been

Conway said the money will be used to fund two activities. These are creating a Center for Teaching Excellence and establishing learning assistance sys-

selected the first year," Conway

tems and programs.

The plan calls for two computer laboratories to be established and equipped, along with additional personnel and directors of the programs, she said.

"The Center for Teaching Excellence will develop new strategies for teacher training that will improve student achievement, retention and technology expertise through the use of multimedia technolo-

gies," Conway said. These new strategies will then be used to train Howard College faculty, who will receive release time from their duties to attend the 90-hour training series.

"In the first year the foundation will be laid for the CTE to develop a four-component series for faculty. At least 15 percent of the faculty will be trained in the first group," she said.

Also a multimedia laboratory will be created the first year, to work in conjunction with the distance learning laboratories. The second year will offer training to students and faculty during a summer session.

In the third year labs will be installed at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and San Angelo. The fourth

year all equipment will be upgraded, she said.

During the fifth and final year of the grant the college will complete absorption of the costs of the program, including salaries, equipment and software upgrades, and release time for faculty training, Conway

The second activity financed by the grant will be implemented through a program called Student Tutorial Educational Programs, or STEPS.

A laboratory devoted to the

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## Jose G. Padilla

Rosary for Jose G. Padilla, 75, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 7:30 tonight at Reyes-Garcia Chapel Midland. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Art Flores officiating. Graveside service will be 1 p.m. at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Mr. Padilla died Monday, Aug. 23, at his residence after a sudden illness.

He was born on Dec. 23, 1923, in Charlotte. He enlisted in the Army and later served in World War II in Japan. After his discharge, he returned to Big Spring where he met and later married Linda Flores in 1953. Mr. Padilla worked for Midland Truck and Equipment for 15 years until retiring. He was an active member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 9215 and the Cursillistas.

Survivors include: his wife, Linda Flores Padilla of Midland; four sons, Joe F. Padilla Jr., Lupe Padilla, James Padilla, all of Midland, and Richard Padilla of Seminole; five daughters, Jaine Bernard, Martha Ramirez, Linda Bernal, Nelda Slayter and Yvette Gonzales, all of Midland; two sisters, Sulema Gonzales of Midland, and Dominga Maldonado of San Antonio; 21 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home, Midland.

# Opal Willie Holden

Service for Opal Willie Holden, 85, Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at Lacy Funeral Home Chapel, Stephenville, with the Rev. Kevin Forrester officiating. Burial will follow in the Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Mrs. Holden died Sunday, Aug. 22, at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home.

She was born on March 13, 1914, in Kiowa County, Okla. She married Burt C. Holden on Dec. 9, 1953, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Sept. 28. 1988. She was a member of the Huckabay Baptist Church and a retired seamstress

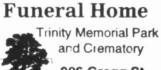
Survivors include: two sons, Bruce C. Holden Stephenville, and Bill McIntosh of Coahoma; one step-son, Bill Holden of Stephenville: eight grandchildren; numerous greatgrandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to

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# NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH





Aaron Lloyd Boadle, 18, died Sunday. Services will be 3:00 PM Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park

Myrl Berry McWhirter, 89, died Monday. Services will be at 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery, Garden City,

Edna Mae Carpenter 95, died Tuesday. Services will be 1:00 PM Thursday at North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Edna Mae Carpenter

Edna Mae Carpenter, 95, Big Spring, loving mother, grandmother and great grand-

mother, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999. Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, North Birdwell Lane United Methodist



Church with the Rev. Ricky Carstensen, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

Edna Mae Armstrong was born, July 19, 1904, in Shep, and married Claude Carpenter on Dec. 21, 1924, in Blackwell. He preceded her in death on March 6, 1970.

They lived in Shep and later moved to Nolan and then came to Big Spring in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church and a member of the ladies quilting club at the church.

She is survived by two daughters, Faye and husband, Eston Hollis of Luther and Vernelle and husband, G.W. Martin Jr. of Ackerly; seven grandchildren, Elaine Eoff of Dallas, Lisa and Curtis Bailey of Plainview, Susan and Roddy Long of Andrews, Dennis and Tani Martin of Lamesa, Paul and Shannon Martin of Fort Worth, Tanya and Reid Pfluger of San Angelo and Randell Hollis of Luther; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and honorary pallbearers will be Richard Willadsen, J.C. Burchett, W.D. Chandler, Billy Henson, Joel Miller and Joe Mac Gaskins.

The family suggests memorials to North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church; 2702 North Birdwell Lane; Big Spring, or the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring; 79721-2121.

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

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#### Myrl Berry **McWhirter**

Service for Myrl Berry McWhirter, 89, Garden City, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

McWhirter died Mrs. Monday, Aug. 23, at her residence.

She was born on May 5, 1910, in Glasscock County and married V.L. "Slim" McWhirter on Continued from Page 1A March 11, 1936, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death on Dec. 16, 1994. Mrs. McWhirter was a lifelong resident of Glasscock County and graduated from Garden City High School. She and her late husband ranched in Glasscock County and all of their married life and she was was active with the ranching operation until her death. Mrs. McWhirter had been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Garden City for 80

Survivors include: three nephews, Gordon Cox of Andrews, Bob Cox and Jack Berry, both of Stanton; and numerous great nephews and

great-great-nephews. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church; Garden

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#### **Aaron Lloyd Boadle**

Aaron Lloyd Boadle, 18, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999, in a

Columbia, Mo. hospital Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church with Pastor Carroll Kohl and Pastor Steve



Stutz, both of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park

1981, in Big Spring.

He was born on April 17,

He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church where he was very active in the youth group. He grew up in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools. He played varsity football and baseball in high school. Aaron was active in the Key Club,

FFA and Big Spring Young Life

Survivors include: his mother and step-father, Barbara and Terry Brumley of Big Spring; his father and step-mother, Miles and Doris Boadle of Boonville, Mo.; five sisters, LeAnn Brumley and Kate Brumley, both of Big Spring, Niki Boadle and Missy Boadle, both of Crane, and Abbey Boadle of Boonville, Mo.; one brother, Ben Boadle of Boonville, Mo.; one step-brother, Jason Johnson of Boonville, Mo.; his maternal grandfather, Lloyd McLeod and his wife, Juanita McLeod of Alexandria, La.; his paternal grandparents, Ben and Madeline Boadle of Big Spring; his step-grandparents, Ellis and Bonnie Witt of Stanton; three uncles. Eugene Boadle and Jon McLeod, both of Big Spring, and Mike Brumley of Denver, Colo.; two aunts, Laurie Platte and Jacque

several cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Vera Lea McLeod and stepgrandfather, Edward Brumley.

Mauch, both of Big Spring, and

Pallbearers will be Joe Owens, Buddy Owens, Brock Gee, Jeff Denton, Drew Wegman, Larry Bob Conway, Terry Hansen, Tom Bill Kuykendall, Brent Schroeder and Bobby Doe. All former teammates are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to: St. Paul Lutheran Church, Youth Fund; 810 Scurry; Big Spring, or Big Spring Young Life Club; P.O. Box 147; Big Spring; 79721-0147.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday until service time.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Robert H. Moore III responded to a question pertaining to whether or not the verdict had to be unanimous.

After initially sending the jury's note back with "yes" written on it, Moore called the jury into the box and explained they could find Ruffin guilty on one charge and not guilty on the other, guilty on both or not guilty on both.

After going back into deliberations, the jury took just eight minutes to come back with its verdict. In the sentencing phase, the jury took just 18 minutes to return with the maximum sentence

Ruffin had no visible reaction when Moore read the guilty verdict, but it was a different story when he heard the 99-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

Ruffin, who had spent much of the day-long trial with a pair of clinched fists against his

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chin, either looking straight ahead, scribbling on a piece of paper or passing notes to courtappointed defense attorney Don Richard, dropped his arms and head and was visibly shaken.

Ruffin is apparently the second prisoner in less than two weeks to take their own life in the Howard County Jail. On Aug. 8, jail officials found an unconscious Billy Wayne Singleton hanging in his cell. Singleton, 59, died on Aug. 17.

#### **PRAYER**

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"We're not pleased to have to have to do that to stay in compliance and it is with great reluctance that we will comply. This does not include individual prayer, or even group prayer that is not broadcast over the PA system. We expect this to be taken to the Supreme Court," Kingston said

Kingston confirmed that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in the southeast part of the country has upheld prayer before games, and he said he believes the higher court will have to make a uniform deci-

Stanton Superintendent Jim White said trustees and administrators are still discussing the issue, and he believes they must remain in compliance with the ruling.

"If the Southeast okayed it, then we have a conflicting interpretation and the Supreme Court will have to rule on it. We're really torn on this issue and I believe this ruling was a turn for the worse," White said.

Glasscock County ISD superintendent Charles Zachry said the problem is two-fold for all school districts.

"One, we don't want to risk taxpayer money and two, we teach our kids to follow the law and this appears to be the law of the land. This is something we have done for a long time, but iv: is over until we get something: on the legal front. We will continue to say the pledge of allegiance," Zachry said

## **FAIR**

from 1-4 p.m.

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After the grand opening and ribbon-cutting at 4 p.m. Monday, hours for the fair are 4-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on

Saturday. Among this year's highlights, there will be new food items for sale and first-time activities available in the outside exhibits area, between the barns. The petting zoo for children will

return, and two new attractions a climbing wall, for those who want to try rock climbing, and a mechanical bull, are planned

Familiar sights this year Tip-Top include the Amusements Carnival, which will be open each day. The Battle of the Cheerleaders is slated Tuesday at 7 p.m., and the Kountry Kids contest is set

for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Howard County Fair Queen Contest takes its familiar spot, 8 p.m. opening day, in the entertainment tent.

Other nightly entertainment includes Gene Watson on Wednesday, Gospel Night on Thursday, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys on Friday, and Johnny Rodriguez closing the fair Saturday. All shows are free with fair admission. Watson, Nix and Rodriguez are performing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Gospel music by local performers begins at 7 p.m. There are two new competi-

tions for photographs this year: "Favorite Family Pet" invites people to bring in a picture of their cat, dog, bird or other creature, while "Kids Do the

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#### **GRANT**

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diverse needs of students will offer specialized training with computers complete with CD-ROM and commercial software.

"This lab will have tutorials for basic education, such as reading, writing and math, and will work over and above and in conjunction with the basic educational programs we offer now," Conway said.

Conway said another added benefit to the program will be specialized in-service training that might be available for public education teachers

The new programs should be in place by the spring semester, she said. The first order of business is to appoint a task force to hire the first director who will begin purchasing equipment and preparing curriculum. "This may be too optimistic,

but I'm hoping we're operational this school year, and we are on a fast track to accomplish that goal," she said.

# **SALARY**

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sation plan for employees by 1 percent, The budget, 'also rewards employees who have 10 or more years tenure by increasing vacation time. There are, however, no raises in the budget

City employees received a 3 percent pay hike in 1998, along with a 1 percent increase in the city's contribution to the compensation plan.

"We're fighting to get on a break-even basis...there is a slump in the oil patch... school enrollment is down, which is indicative of what we are all going through here... and I think we're done a good job with what we have," Blackshear told Gill.

"I'm sure if we could give the 20-25 percent raise you are looking for, other department heads would get in line for that, too,' the mayor said.

After the meeting, City Manager Gary Fuqua said, "Do the firemen deserve a raise? Sure they do. But we have 200 other city employees who want and need one just as bad."

Fugua noted that while employees in the general pay plan have had their pay frozen at the second step for 15 years, the step system has continued for fire and police.

"One of my goals is for an across the board raise and to look at reworking and implementing the step plan again for general pay plan employees," he

"I just feel like we're next," Gill said after the meeting. "Howard College is going up on taxes to pay for salary increases, the city is going up on sanitation to bring their fees more equal to cities our size, and I just think we're next. "We have gotten some

improvement in our benefits package, but apparently that's

not what the employees are needing, because we are at an all-time high in our turnover

"Gill said that in addition to being behind on the pay scale, the fire department is in a "bad situation" as far as trucks and equipment are concerned.

"I don't know how you're going to come up with the money without raising taxes. I hate to pin that on employee pay raises, they are going to have to raise taxes anyway." he

# COUNCIL

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Main Street, Inc. has pledged \$3,000. That, along with Cornell's pledge, brings the total raised for the project to \$128,000. An estimate for the project, based on previous bids, is \$126,610.

In addition to re-bidding the project, Fuqua noted that some \$21,100 for asbestos abatement could be reduced by as much as 50 percent if inmate labor from the Texas Department of Corrections is utilized. Howard College officials are currently trying to negotiate with the prison system to use those inmates

In a 6-1 vote, council members approved an ordinance that would create a Municipal Court Technology Fund and allow the municipal court to assess a \$4 fee per misdemeanor charge to accumulate monies for the fund. Cawthon, who had also voiced opposition on first reading, cast the lone nay vote.

Midland resident David A. Weseloh was granted permission to purchase an old tourist motel at 4201 West Highway 80 for \$1,000. In a brief letter to the council and other taxing entities, Weseloh says he intends to develop the property as a lowincome suites motel.

During his routine report to the council, Fugua noted that Big Spring Police Department had received a grant for a thermal imaging camera as well as training on how to operate the equipment. He also reported that the annual picnic for city employees will be held Sept. 3 at Dora Roberts Community Center. City offices will close at noon that day.

At the city manager's request, Russ McEwen, Rheinscheld and Debra Woods were re-appointed to the Civil Service Commission.

Also on first reading, the council approved resolutions authorizing:

 a resolution suspending an 8-percent Energas rate increase request for 90 days to allow for a study to see if the request is warranted:

 a contract with the Heritage Museum for operation of the Potton House;

· a contract with Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for advertising, general promotional and tourist advertising of the city and attracting conventions and visitors;

· a contract with the Heritage Museum for historical preservation and restoration projects

· a contract with Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services;

 a grant award from the Criminal Justice Division under the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act; and a city employee travel

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# American Airlines workers arrested in drug probe

MIAMI (AP) — Dozens of American Airlines employees were arrested Wednesday after a federal investigation into a drug ring which allegedly used the company's planes to smuggle drugs into the United States.

Fifty-eight people were to be arrested on multiple indictments in a predawn sweep that found most at their homes, but a few at Miami International Airport, said Bret Eaton, a spokesman with the federal Enforcement Administration.

'Basically these employees were smuggling drugs and distributing them themselves when they were off duty by fly- available for comment at in the two-year probe, dubbed

throughout the United States," he said.

So many people were arrested a bus was parked outside the DEA offices. Men in handcuffs were still being led aboard as the sun rose.

The drugs, which included cocaine and marijuana, were taken to points including Philadelphia and San Juan. Some of those arrested were employees of American contractors, such as Lufthansa Sky Chefs, Eaton said; some of the contraband was smuggled

aboard in airline food trays. No one was immediately

ing using their employee passes American headquarters in Fort Operation Ramp Rat. Worth, Texas.

No one in management was arrested; no American pilots or flight attendants were among those indicted, Eaton said.

A Broward Sheriff's Office deputy, who worked part-time as a baggage handler, was indicted as were two U.S. **Immigration and Naturalization** agents, he said.

'Because it was an undercover operation, it's hard to judge, but they were making lots of money doing this, more than their salaries," Eaton said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms assisted

ATF undercover approached suspects, who used their security clearances to get contraband out onto airport ramps, where it was loaded onto planes, said spokesman Ed

"Greed is the bottom line there. They did it all for a price," Halley said.

The items to be shipped to other agents — which were fake included guns and militarystyle explosives.

Six people were arrested on behalf of authorities in the eastern district of New York in a separate but related case. Eaton provided no further details

at a fast clip until last year

when some lawmakers worried

that nuclear secrets still classi-

fied under the Atomic Energy

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Sandy Berger saying that "in a

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April 2000 deadline, documents

containing sensitive nuclear

weapons information may have

been released or were in danger

The prospect prompted

Congress to pass a law last year

that required declassifiers to

come up with a plan to scan

documents, page-by-page, look-

ing for nuclear material -

unless the records were "highly

unlikely" to contain such infor-

of being released.

# FBI admits agents used incendiary device at Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) -Taking back previous disavowals, the FBI now admits that federal agents fired one or more incendiary tear gas canisters during the 1993 standoff with Branch Davidian cult members in Texas, a federal law enforcement official says.

The agency, however, still maintains it did not start the fire that consumed the Davidians' compound with leader David Koresh and more than 80 followers inside. The April 19, 1993, inferno ended a 51-day siege by federal agents Koresh's arrest on firearms and explosive charges.

"The bottom line here continues to be that the Davidians set that fire and that law enforcement did not set that fire," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday.

Incendiary devices believed to be two military tear gas canisters — were fired not at buildings in the Branch Davidian compound, but at a bunker nearby, the official said, adding that they bounced off the bunker's concrete roof and did not enter any struc-

The canisters were fired early in the morning, around 6 a.m., the official added. The fire that destroyed the compound started around noon after federal agents used a tank to punch holes in the compound before pumping in tear

Other tear gas canisters used by federal agents throughout the day were not flammable or potentially explosive, the official said.

Until now, the FBI had maintained it used only nonflammable canisters to get tear gas into the compound because of pyrotechnic fears that grenades might spark a fire in the wooden structure.

However, the FBI reconsidered those assertions this week after Danny Coulson, a former deputy director of the agency, told The Dallas Morning News trying to serve a warrant for that potentially flammable tear gas grenades were fired into an underground structure that led to tunnels opening into the compound.

But Coulson, who also was founding commander of the FBI's hostage rescue team, told the newspaper the incendiary canisters were fired hours before the blaze began and played no role in starting it.

"We're aware of the reports and we're trying to get to the bottom of it as quickly as we can," Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said Tuesday.

Justice Department officials. including Attorney General Janet Reno, in the past have forcefully denied allegations that flammable devices were used by the FBI during the final standoff at Waco.

Marlin called such allegations "nonsense" when they were raised by a documentary filmmaker in July.

# Lawmakers fear secrets may slip out in declassified papers

shine light on America's secret past, government record keepers have worked the past three years to declassify 600 million pages of documents — some as thin as onion skin, others yellow with age.

Now, because Washington fears that nuclear weapons information has slipped inadvertently from the government's attic, the bleary-eyed declassifiers might have to do it

Legislation headed for approval in Congress would require all these documents to be re-examined to make sure they don't contain sensitive details about the U.S. nuclear

"I support efforts to release government information to the public, but in doing so we have to be careful not to continue to

WASHINGTON (AP) — To accidentally release sensitive classified records that contain nuclear weapons design data that countries like Iran and Iraq could use to advance their own nuclear weapons programs," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Steven Aftergood, who directs the Project on Government Secrecy at the Federation of American Scientists, Congress is overreacting.

"This is all part of the frenzy about Chinese espionage that is driving Washington crazy,' Aftergood said. "The idea that they're going to reread material that's already been declassified is preposterous. It will basically cripple the declassification program by driving it in circles."

Present efforts to lift the veil of government secrecy are driven by an executive order President Clinton signed in 1995. The order instructs federal agencies to open by next April

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In the past three years, more than 600 million pages have been declassified.

Subjects range from the Cold War to Vietnam, POWs to UFOs. Researchers are rewriting history with new information about the U.S.-Soviet arms race, the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, a 1973 coup in Chile, covert action around the

The public already can access 400 million pages that have been unsealed. An additional 200 million pages are declassified, but are not yet on public

Nearly 1 billion more pages still must be reviewed. Declassification was moving

Fly in the works: Endangered insect species halts development COLTON, Calif. (AP) - Some east of Los Angeles to protect Bernardino to Riverside to In 1993 it was designated by the over for a tarmac at the Los people in this Southern the tiny Delhi Sands flower-lov-

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But the few dunes that remain

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"Any time there's a listed people to rally around it and work together toward a common goal. But this is about more than just God's creatures great and small," said Jeff Newman of the Fish and

species.

Angeles International Airport. For now, the Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to determine how many Delhi Sands flies there are and how best to protect them.

In Fontana, hopes for a \$500 million project of single-family homes, shopping centers and strip malls have been dashed. Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario, are surrounded by freeways and -Wildlife Service. "This is a Rialto and Hemet have had to encroaching development. Most unique system with unique delay housing projects, critical in a region absorbing residen-Like the El Segundo fly, tial overflow from Los Angeles. disappearing, its numbers are which disappeared when its. Colton had hoped to build a

#### Man beaten after breaking into house sues homeowner

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) A man who broke into a house has sued the owner, saying she was responsible for the beating he took when he returned the next day, allegedly because he was invited to "party:"

fered two broken arms, a broken jaw and other injuries in the July 1997 attack at the home of Diana Folbigg, his attorney said Tuesday. VanHorn is seeking at least \$25,000 in damages.

Cassidy VanHorn, 21, suf-

Ms. Folbigg did not take part in the attack, but she owed a duty to VanHorn to provide a safe environment at her home when she "lured" him back, according to the lawsuit.

"They said: 'Come on back, forget about what happened ... Let's party," lawyer David Femminineo said. "He's kind of slow, not the most intelligent guy.

It was not immediately clear how and why VanHorn was invited back to the home. Police arrived and arrested VanHorn along with one of his attackers, who later pleaded guilty to assault and bat-

VanHorn later pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and to an assault and battery charge. He spent 85 days

# Storm ravages cotton harvest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Cotton growers in south Texas will have slim pickings in the aftermath of Hurricane Bret.

"There's quite a few depressed farmers here now,' said Bill Ordner, a cotton farmer who was among those who fled the storm. He returned to his 1,500-acre cotton field southwest of Corpus Christi on Tuesday to find crops ruined.

"It made us sick," he said. Ordner estimated his losses at \$700,000.

Most of the crop had been harvested, but the remaining cotton will likely be rotten. Farmers might as well kiss the wet cotton goodbye, said John Norman, a Texas A&M University agriculture special-

"It'll sprout and rot and basically be of no use," he said.

Bret rolled ashore Sunday with drenching rains and 125mph winds. The storm caused relatively few problems considering its size and strength, missing urban areas and quickly deteriorating into a tropical

Communities around the country have squared off against environmentalists over owls, foxes, fish and trees. But here, the fly has a number of

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ing fly — the only fly ever to problem would just buzz off: An make the Endangered Species "People feel like their community is being run by a fly.

Where it can develop, when it can develop — all dictated by a fly," said Ray Bragg, a development official in Fontana, one of several small cities whose plans have been thwarted by the orange-brown insect the size of

The flies' only known breeding grounds are the Delhi Sands

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# NIE program worthwhile, educational

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# OTHER VIEWS

sending auditors to every state to investigate whether they have improperly excluded people particularly children from health care, either from Medicaid, the health-care program for the poor, or from the federal Children's Health Insurance Program, created by Congress in 1997 to cover other uninsured children.

While CHIP won't start in Texas until next spring, the state has 1.4 million children without health insurance. Experts told The Dallas Morning News that nearly 600,000 poor Texas children eligible for Medicaid are not enrolled

A spokesman for the Bush administration told the Morning News the state has an "efficient, well-run program.

But physicians in Bexar County, where there are 104,000 Medicaid-eligible children, long have complained that the application for

The Clinton administration is Medicaid is so complicated that many families do not fill it out

While bureaucrats can challenge Medicaid-eligible parents to study and complete the paperwork if they want their children to get "free" medical care, that is not so simple for uneducated and/or languagechallenged people

Therefore, when their children are treated, it's usually because they are seriously ill and go to an emergency room with the taxpayer picking up that more expensive tab.

Architects of Texas CHIP are promising an application form that is simpler than that for the Medicaid plan, which is universally derided as too complicated and, thus, may have knocked Medicaid-eligible youngsters off coverage.

No child, no matter his or her circumstances, should be denied adequate health care.

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It's true we lost the war in Vietnam. It's also true we could have won it — and fairly easily — but the armed forces were not allowed to do so. McNamara was one of chief architects of that murderously stupid policy.

There are plenty of stories, true stories, which show McNamara's failing, but one just published in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings sums up the man perfectly.

Written by retired Cmdr. Glenn Tierney, it is about an episode in which the commander in chief of the Pacific, Adm. Harry Felt, had to go straight to the president to get this - authorize the rescue of an downed American pilot. McNamara had decided that the pilot was not to be rescued by any American forces, and there were no other forces available. Too bad for the pilot, as far as McNamara was concerned.

But there's more. This pilot was shot down on a photoreconnaissance mission over Laos authorized by McNamara and — get this — orders were

that the planes were to be over the target area exactly at 1

Robert S. McNamara deserves to be despised

p.m. exactly every other day. Now that's murderous stupidity. Even a country boy with enemies knows the way to avoid an ambush is never to go to the same place by the same route at the same time even twice. In fact, all through that sad war, orders came flying out of McNamara's den of incompetence specifying exactly which routes war planes must fly, exactly what ordnance they were to carry and exactly what targets they were to hit and no others.

Communist missilemen and gunners didn't have to be good. Thanks to McNamara they knew exactly where their targets were going to be.

Well, when this pilot went down, Tierney learned about the order to not use any American rescue assets and was gutsy enough to call the commander in chief, Pacific. directly at his home. Felt was just the kind of great naval officer who would say in the middle of the night, "Do you need me? I'll be right there.'

Felt tracked down McNamara

about 1 a.m. Washington time and asked him directly if the no-rescue rule was his decision. McNamara said it was, in consultation with the secretary of state. Then, in quiet, clipped

> and firm tones, Felt said: "Mister Secretary, that is not a decision that can be made by the secretary of state or the secretary of defense. The decision to rescue this pilot or not to rescue him can be made only by the commander in chief of the United States Armed Forces, and I am asking you to put me through to the commander in chief — now,

McNamara started mumbling about it being late when Felt repeated firmly his previous statement word for word. Tierney, who is relating this, had been instructed by Felt to listen on another secure line. McNamara rang the president. and Lyndon Johnson authorized the rescue. Men like Felt and Tierney are a blessing. Men like McNamara are an abomination.

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arrangements to take my 8-year-old grandson on a canoe trip to the Boundary

Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota.

I scheduled our little vacation for the first weekend in August. thinking he would have

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plenty of time to make the trip and get back in time for the start of school.

How wrong I was. His school starts in late July. He missed three days of class

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to go on our summer excur-What has happened to summer? It used to last for the full three months between Memorial Day and Labor Day

There used to be an old joke

liked most about teaching

about the three things teachers

Some public schools are in session until early June and resume in mid July. That's not enough time off. You don't have time to change gears in five or six weeks You need more time to go

barefooted, eat fresh fruit off the tree, let your mind wander in new directions, rest, relax, play, travel, visit with kinfolks and friends, swim, read, hear the birds, watch a bug. Everybody needs time off.

Europeans take a full month for vacation. It's usually August. They say they can do 12 months of work in 11 months, but not in 12. They need the month off to calm down, to get perspective on things, to give the mind and body and soul a rest, to do something different, to rejuvenate the senses and replenish the energy source, to stimulate the physical, mental and emotional vigor.

They need to do something special so they can remember it the rest of the year and then plan a similar activity for the following summer so they can

Americans could learn some

thing from across the water. We need to maintain a bal-

ance between work and play. For the most part, Americans place a high emphasis on work and don't pay enough attention to play. For those who grew up having the whole summer off, time

seemed to stand still. There

really was a change in the rhythm of life They knew there was a difference. Summer was a time to think, plan, enjoy the outdoors, or not think at all, not do any-

thing. I saw a poster that shows a big gorilla sitting in a tree. The caption reads "Sometimes I sit and think. Other times I iust sit.'

I'm sure that poster was created in summertime, when the living is easy.

A brain can be stiumlated while at rest.

Our kids and adults as well need a break. A full break from everyday activities. They need their summer back



By DEBBIE L. JENSI Features Editor

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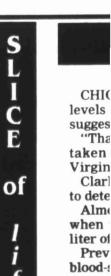
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# On the road again

# Senior citizen enjoys riding specially designed Harley-Davidson motorcycle

The earliest vending machine was a device that

dispensed holy water in a Greek temple in Egypt

during the 200s B.C.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

When he got married in 1948, Mark Shortes traded his Harley-Davidson for a more respectable family car.

It was 50 years before he finally hit the road on a motorcycle again. Now the 78-yearold retired farmer enjoys riding a modified Harley-Davidson all over the south-

"I wish I'd never sold that '48 model," said Shortes. "There's just nothing about it I don't like.

In 1941, Shortes lost the use of his right arm after a motorcycle accident.

"After I found out I would never use my arm again, I thought my world had ended,' he said. "Then I proved to myself I could ride a bike again and that made all the difference in the world.

In 1947, he bought another Harley, this time with a sidecar. After he traded it in the next year, he never gave up his love for motorcycles.

"Every time I passed one on the road, or just saw one, chills would go up and down my back," Shortes said.

But he had a family to support, and focused on farming, which he continued until retiring in 1995.

"I learned to do everything with one arm," he explained. "I used all the machinery, just did it naturally different that anvone else.

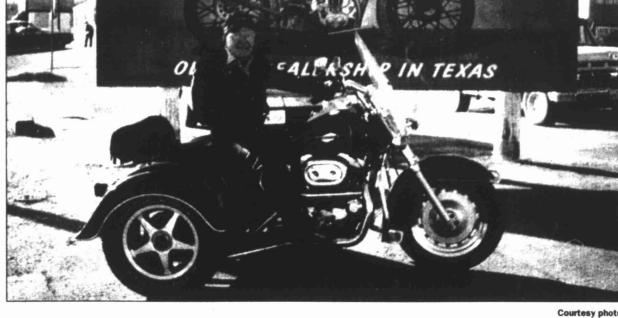
In 1998, when he decided it was time to return to the open road on a motorcycle, Shortes visited the Harley-Davidson Shop.

"I bought my first bike from Harley-Davidson in Big Spring, and I'm the oldest one around here that bought one from them," he said.

This trip to the showroom, Shortes picked out a new model. Shop mechanic Harry Dalton arranged to have it converted into a "trike," with two wheels on the back for increased stability and ease of handling.

He also rearranged the throttle as a foot pedal and rerouted other right-hand switches to be controlled from the left. Shortes' story, and his bike, were featured in a trade magazine for Lehman, the company that made the trike conversion

Soon Shortes was on the road



Mark Shortes, 78, poses on his modified Harley-Davidson motorcycle. The senior citizen took up riding again last year after a 50-year break to work as a farmer and support a family.

again, taking trips all over the southwest with fellow motorcyclists. He plans to travel to Ruidoso next month to a large rally of Harley-Davidson riders, something he greatly enjoyed last year.

The only thing slowing him down is cataract surgery, which requires two weeks off the motorcycle. Shortes recently took advantage of one of night. "I ran into a trailer those periods to have his bike reconditioned and ready for next month's road trip.

And the senior citizen said he rides without fear, despite left him lasting injuries.

"I was riding too fast," he

recalled of that Nov. 23, 1941

without tail lights.' The impact threw Shortes

and his motorcycle 197 feet. "But I survived," he said. "The good Lord wanted me the memories of the crash that around for some purpose. I've never figured out what.'

Through this thirsty land.

Across the table I see.

All through the day

Just beyond that person

Jesus smiles back at me.

The kindness that shows

That once were like stone

They're streams that flow

Bringing life to the desert

We serve where we journey

For the harvest someday.

Everything that invested

Will come back its true.

Payday comes sooner

Than most of us plan.

His Heavenly Light.

"Uncle Simon"

Simon

his friend

born in,

It can come in a moment

From the Almighty's Hand.

They are lamps being filled

There's a new glow tonight.

Jesus shines through each

Everybody called him Uncle

He lived alone on a mountain

And considered everybody

He lived in the house he was

Left him by his mother and

With land, cattle and timber

He grew his own tobacco

plums from the meadow

And fish from his own

See READER'S, Page 6A

And everything else they had.

And most all the food he ate,

With blackberries and wild

Tho he had no living kin.

by Louise Beverly Burgess

The lonely will need us

While they're down here

ripples through hearts

Not cisterns for storage

Investing in the ones

God sends our way

and the unlovely to.

There's a smile for the frown

# Popcorn: Nutritious, versatile and quick

Popcorn has always been a favorite of mine.

I think it started when I was very young. My dad is a popcorn fanatic: If he doesn't have any, he goes crazy!

At the grocery store, when we passed the popcorn aisle,

would always grab a bag of popcorn (you know, the n o n microwavable, old-fashioned kind). Anyway. every Friday

and Saturday night, my dad would dig out the big pan, put a little oil

GARZA in it and pop popcorn. That was the best popcorn! Don't get me wrong, I do buy the microwavable popcorn (so do my parents, because my dad gets to where

GINA

"Homemade" popcorn is still the best.

he wants it almost every night

and "homemade" popcorn takes more time and makes a

My kids love popcorn, too. We have to buy a box of it every time we go to the store. I guess they get that from my dad! And if we go to my parent's house and need popcorn, I know my dad always has some tucked away.

Here are some back-to-school snacking tips as well as some great new popcorn recipes to

· Resealable bags of popped popcorn travel perfectly in backpacks for quick energy.

 Consider popcorn as a fun part of a balanced lunch. After-school, fresh popcorn

from the microwave can be ready in less than five min-· When the munchies hit

while doing homework, reach for popcorn.

**Popcorn Peanut Butter** 

Squares 1 cup light corn syrup

1 cup sugar 1 cup peanut butter - smooth or crunchy

2 quarts popped popcorn Combine corn syrup, sugar and peanut butter in a large saucepan. Bring to boil while

stirring constantly. Over low heat, boil for three minutes. Remove from heat and add popcorn. Toss with wooden spoons (mixture will be hot) to coat well and press into a greased 13x9x2" pan. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 18 squares.

#### After-school popcorn bar bonanza

Hot popped popcorn Butter-flavor salt

Nuts (peanuts, almonds, etc.) Dried fruit (raisins, apricots, dates, etc.)

Shredded coconut Pumpkin seeds

Carob pieces

Set out a large bowl of popped popcorn; sprinkle with butter-flavored salt. Put bowls of any or all the accompaniments around popcorn. Let each person fill a small bowl with popcorn and top with desired toppings.

See GARZA, Page 6A

# Where do you eat?

#### Tips can help you get a handle on your weight Did you know that where you go to the extreme, the point is

eat can determine how much to think about what you are you eat? Many times people eating and to not be distracted. who are battling a weight probthe living room, in the kitchen, much we eat while on the telephone and while socializing. If you are it is there: having trouble controlling what you eat, the following tips may foods high on be helpful for you.

Control what you eat by eat- hard-to-reach ing only while at your dining table. Eat in one place, in one chair that stays in the same place at the table.

If you eat a snack, drink a table during soda or eat a full meal, eat it in the meal. Put that one place. Do not do anything else while you eat, don't after eating let other things distract your attention.

Don't watch television, read the paper or listen to the radio family enjoys a little mealtime conversation while eating, always put down your fork while talking and then resume eating when your concentration can be focused on food

If television-watching is a must while your family eats, position your chair so that you don't see the television.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —

Florida State University stu-

dents can tap a keg in honor of

their latest No. 1 ranking — as

if they needed a reason to cele-

Florida State on Monday was

named the "No. 1 party school"

in the newest edition of The

Princeton Review guide to the

nation's 331 "best" colleges. Its

rival, the University of Florida,

Students at a bar on the edge

Keeping food out of sight is lem eat standing up, sitting another way to avoid eating too down, watching television, in much. We don't realize how

> Put snack a shelf or in a leave serving pans on the

just because

all food away so you don't. have to keep looking at it.

Wait at least two minutes while you are eating, if your after eating before taking that second helping. This allows you time to think about it and decide if you are really hungry or not. If you do still feel you want another helping, take a small amount and then put the \( \) to break some of the habits that food away before you continue

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**TARTER** 

When you eat a snack, take out only one small serving from the package or container While these tips may seem to and put the container back in

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D'Alemberte was not pleased,

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The Princeton Review, which

isn't affiliated with Princeton

University, ranks schools based

on surveys of students conduct-

Rounding out the top five

party schools were Michigan

State University, Seton Hall

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of campus toasted the news. University in New Jersey and

President Sandy

Control what you eat by eating only while at your dining table.

its place before you begin to eat. Avoid buying chips, nuts, candy and cookies that are easy to eat right from the container.

hungry.

Include natural exercise in your daily routine, for example: walk the steps instead of taking the elevator, park further away from the store entrance so you have to walk those extra steps, take the opportunity to walk to the post office.

Most of these things are lifestyle changes that will make a difference in your daily eating habits. It is sometimes the small things that add up to a larger reward. It will take time you have learned over your lifetime, but in the end, the payoff will be great.

Dana Tarter is the Howard County Extension Agent — family and consumer science.

the University of Mississippi.

Other top rankings include

the most "stone cold sober

schools" (Brigham Young),

"dorms like dungeons" (State

University of New York at

Stony Brook), "students never

stop studying" (California

Institute of Technology), "jock

Arizona), and "Birkenstock-

wearing, tree-hugging, clove-

smoking vegetarians" (Smith

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When hit with food cravings, try some activity before you eat. Often if we do something to take our mind off of food, we will find that we really weren't

# READER'S CORNER

Dead Man's Gold by Bernice Reed Jones

There is a wasteland men still go to fill their dreams they search for gold.

Mystery desert vast and deep holds all their dreams they cannot keep.

The dead men lie in sand so deep bones bleached out by the desert heat.

So many try the gold they seek but they all lie dead in the desert deep.

The desert in the midnight sky hold secrets where the dead men lie.

And when the desert takes it toll they lie there by their dead man's gold.

by Lana F. Anguiano It was 18 years ago that you were born. It was a start to a beautiful day. The dawn was just clearing the morning, the soft sounds of birds could be heard singing...

Little, dresses of pink and lace awaited you. A tiny teddy bear sat in your crib.

Then I saw the sky turn black and the sweet sounds of the birds singing was replaced by the bitter sounds of crying.

It was me crying, for you my sweet baby were stillborn. Never to see the light of day. ..

Written in loving memory of my baby, Mary Ann Anguiano

His Heavenly Light

Give another a hand. Spread a ripple of goodness

#### by Martha Anderson Peugh With a thankful good morn-

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Choir Boosters will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school choir room. All

Aug. 30.

THE LAST WORD

In this world, you must be a bit too kind in order to be kind enough. Pierre Carlet de Champlain de

> Without justice, courage is weak. Benjamin Franklin

A good conscience is a continual feast. Robert Burton

of

brate.

ranked second.

# HEALTH NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) — Diabetics often decide to drive even when their blood-sugar levels are so low that they could lose coordination and even black out, a study

"That is not to mean that they should necessarily have their drivers' privileges taken away or restricted," said Dr. William L. Clarke of the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center at Charlottesville.

Clarke said diabetics should be aware of the danger of relying on their ability to detect low blood sugar without measuring it. Almost 45 percent of the time, the diabetics in the study said they would drive

when they believed their blood sugar to be below 70 milligrams per tenth of a Previous research among diabetics using driving simulators has shown that blood-sugar levels below 65 lead to loss of control — swerving, spinning and wan-

The participants all had type 1 diabetes, which affects about 1 million Americans. All type 1 diabetics must take insulin, often several times a day, to help them metabolize sugar into energy.

parents of children in choir, including seventh and eight grade, are invited to attend.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health and WIC will be closed on Friday, Aug. 27. We will reopen on Monday,

EL PASO (AP) -The icekissed containers chill on the counter, brimming with the panacea for summer heat.

These keepers of summertime refreshment attract the thirsty like bees to a beehive. At a tiny Lower Valley produce store, bodies line the aisle, waiting to place their orders. The smiles on their sweat-beaded faces show the eagerness to reach the head of the line.

The choices seem endless: watermelon. strawberry, mango, guayaba (guava), banana. Some exotic, some common. It's clearly beyond lemonade. And all are just the cure to quell the sweltering heat.

Aguas frescas, fresh fruit beverages, are the natural potions of people along the border and Latin America. Loyal guzzlers agree soda is no match for this tropical fix.

"It's just so fresh, mixed with the ice," said Christy Vasquez, who was indulging in horchata, a rice drink. "Soda is gassy and just gets you bloated as soon as you drink it."

It's also much cheaper than soda. At JR Produce, 50 cents will buy a 12-ounce glass of the beverage. A \$1 bill equals 32 ounces of fruity flavor. Vasquez made the drive to JR Produce at 7110-B Alameda from her home near Ysleta High School simply for the refreshment, a specialty at the store. She is not alone.

"People travel great distances for the water — Socorro, San Elizario," aguas-frescas maker Licha Alvarez said.

Aguas frescas are made from fresh fruit, sugar and water. Variations can be made with milk. When blended, the mixture produces a sweet, fruitwater mix. What began with just one container and one flavor now takes up a corner of

From the more than a dozen flavors, best sellers at JR Produce are cantaloupe, strawberry and horchata, Alvarez

During the summer, sales are such that one five-gallon container only lasts about 15 minutes, Gonzalez said. The staff is constantly chopping, pureeing and liquifying just to keep up with demand, she said.

"The sales and customers are so numerous that we have to have everything blended and ready to go," Gonzalez said.

Owners and staff of the fresh produce store began making aguas frescas several years ago as a solution to ripened and surplus fruit. "We kept looking at fruit that was maybe a little bruised or too ripe to sell." JR Produce co-owner Leticia Gonzalez said, picking up a ripe papaya. "It was just a waste to throw out all that fruit, but it could be made into agua.

Essentially, that is how the Mexican tradition of aguas frescas began. It now can be found in nearly every Mexican mercado, fruit stand and even some restaurants, Gonzalez said.

The treat has crossed borders, appearing not only in many El Paso shops, but nationwide. East side Tutti Cafe owner Joe Castro said.

"Licuados or aguas are sold just about everywhere now.' Castro said. "Others are catching up.'

Licuados are a variation of aguas frescas, made with milk instead of water, producing a creamier mixture. Tutti Cafe, at 11360 Montwood, specializes in watermelon, pineapple, straw berry, banana, cantaloupe and combinations of the different fruits, he said.

Because the drinks are made with fresh fruit, they are perceived as a healthy alternative to soft drinks, perhaps boosting their popularity among converts, Castro said.

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mountain lake. All the children in town adored him. And when he rode his mule into town

He'd buy a big bag of candy And pass it all around.

Uncle Simon never got married. Tho' it was known that a long

time ago He'd fallen in love with a beautiful girl

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In the shade of an old cedar

They'd sit there and talk for Planning their wedding day

And the young man's life changed forever

As the wind softly moans through the tree tops And the bluebird sings with

An old man scatters wild flowers O'er a grave 'neath the old

(This is a true story. I knew

this old man when I was a

by Alvin Moore

A year ago God came and took my brother. We'd been working in the hay field - it was mighty hot and

Now I heard it said that cowboys are not supposed to cry.

But I tell you boys, it broke my heart, don't know if it will ever mend.

'Cause you see he was more than a brother, he was my partner and my very best friend. When she suddenly passed I miss you, Bill Ed

#### **FAMILY REUNIONS**



of the Roman-Walker family are Velma Roman, 93, Joyce Walker. 73, Dennis Walker 54. Stephen Walker, 26, and Landon Walker.

Five generations

Roman-Walker Gathering

Five generations gathered in Big Spring recently for photographs and memories. Velma area. Roman and Joyce Walker, both County, Dennis Walker, a gradresiding in Fort Stockton, his son Stephen Walker, on leave from the U.S. Navy stationed in South Carolina, and Stephen's Marilyn Brewer, Helen son, Landon Walker also of South Carolina.

The ages at this gathering ranged from 8 to 93.

Annual Hull Family Reunion Samual L. and Augusta Hull gathered for their annual reunion Saturday, August 7, at Salem Baptist Church. Samual Leonard and his father Samual Smith Hull, moved from the

Colorado City area to the Salem community in 1906 to homestead and farm land in that

Samual L. and Augusta had lifelong natives of Howard eleven children, all now deceased, but the 27 cousins uate of Flower Grove now continue the tradition each

cousins First Overturff, Roxie Coggins, Worthan, and Buford Hull were in attendance. Traveling the farthest were Virginia and Johnny Murdock Roanoke.

Oldest person there was Forty-five decendents of Houston Overturff and voungest Sheridan Roten. daughter of Shelley and Robby Roten of Lubbock, and great granddaughter of Helen and Dee Worthan of Big Spring.

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after breaking a bone in her back, has begun physical therahospitalized up to five more days, her publicist said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized

"Her spirits are excellent," spokesman Warren Cowan said Monday. "She's starting to walk. Her pain is under con-

Miss Taylor, 67, was injured in a fall at her Bel Air home Thursday night. She suffered a compressive fracture of the 12th thoracic vertebra.

Miss Taylor has had health problems in recent years, including a broken back and lengthy recuperation from hip surgeries. She had brain surgery in 1997 to remove a benign tumor.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Howard Stern has agreed to accept \$50,000 to settle a lawsuit he filed against a Beverly Hills studio he claimed reneged on a deal to feature him in a movie with Melanie Griffith, a lawyer for the studio said.

Jury selection had been scheduled to start Monday in the lawsuit filed by the New York-based radio host against Ministry of Film Inc. and its president, Alan Mruvka.

Stern contended the studio recruited him for the movie 'Jane' knowing it didn't have financing, then failed to pay him when the movie wasn't made. He sought \$1.5 million in compensatory damages and unspecified punitive damages.

The lawsuit was settled for \$50,000, said Philip Levy, the defendant's attorney.

"We definitely were looking forward to the trial, expected a verdict in our favor and looked forward to suing Stern for malicious prosecution," Levy said. "But any time you can settle a \$1.5 million claim for pennies on the dollar, settlement is the smart play. Phone messages left with

Stern's attorney and agent were

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your community.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

not returned. JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) Crime author Patricia Cornwell

says she has been looking to the first permanent English settlement in North America for inspiration for an upcoming novel.

Cornwell has been studying the Jamestown colony, founded in 1607, and learning about archaeology for the book, which she said will combine fiction and nonfiction.

She is especially interested in the shooting almost 400 years ago of an early Virginia colonist that nearly cut off his leg. Pieces of a musket ball were found in the bone.

Dr. Kay Scarpetta, the chief medical examiner character in Cornwell's novels, will investigate the death.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, a former Steely Dan and Doobie Brothers guitarist, said he won't let his past of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll cripple a campaign for Congress if he decides to run.

"I'm going to admit that I did all that stuff," Baxter, 50, said Monday. "But the most important thing is to learn from your

In an interview at his West Los Angeles recording studio, the composer and producer said he is contemplating a Republican challenge next year for the House seat held by Rep. Brad Sherman, D-Sherman "I'm not Thomas Jefferson

reincarnated, but America has been really good to me," Baxter said.

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1 quart popped popcorn Combine diced fruit, raisins and popcorn. Toss until mixed. Makes one quart.

For more back-to-school snacking ideas and popcorn recipes, www.popcorn.org

Be a pioneer in 1999. Join the Heritage Museum's Pioneer Day at the Potton House. Churn butter. make cornhusk dolls and take a trip back in time. Free! Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.

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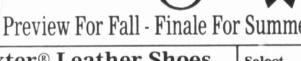
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# IN BRIEF

#### **Evening Lions Club slates** 39th football barbecue

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The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has scheduled its 39th annual Football Barbecue for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday Sept. 3. in the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The barbecue meals will be priced at \$6 per plate. To go plates will also be available.

#### Little League football sets appreciation picnic

An appreciation picnic for participants in the Crossroads Little League Football program has been scheduled for 11 a.m.; to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Comanche Trail

Parents, players, coaches and sponsors are encouraged to attend.

#### Beach volleyball tourney scheduled for Sept. 18

A beach volleyball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of **Commerce Sports Committee** has been scheduled for Sept 18 at Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees for the event are \$40 per team. Each team must have at least six players.

Three sand courts will be set up just west of the Dora Roberts Community Center for the tournament.

For more information, call Javier Becerra at 664-9874 or 267-4560

#### YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim team has begun practices for its fall season.

Team membership is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool.

Practices are held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the YMCA

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### YMCA begins registering for inline hockey program

Registration is now under way for the Big Spring Family YMCA's fall inline hockey

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible to play. No tryouts will be conducted, all children registering will be placed on a team.

Fees for the program are set at \$15 for full YMCA members, \$25 for for program members and \$32 for nonmembers.

A seven-game schedule will begin the week of Sept. 13. Games and practices will be played at Marcy Elementary School.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### County roping scheduled for Sept. 2 at Rodeo Bowl

A "county roping" for Howard County residents has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Books open for the event at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$40 for four head, and participants may enter as many as five times.

For more information, call Steve Fryar at 398-5513 or Diane Hofacket at 267-8041.

#### **Big Spring Steer tickets** now on sale to to public

Season tickets to Big Spring Steers 1999 football games are now on sale to the general public at the BSISD Business

The four-game ticket pack ages are priced at \$16, and will be available until Friday.

# ON THE AIR

#### Radio

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** 7:10 p.m. — New York

Yankees at Texas Rangers, **KBST-AM 1490.** 

#### Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Houston Astros at New York Mets, ESPN, Ch. 30. 9:30 p.m. - Detroit Tigers at Seattle Mariners, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Yankees take 10-7 win over Rangers in extra inni

ARLINGTON (AP) - Tino Martinez is out of his slump, and the New York Yankees are relieved to see it.

Martinez had his second consecutive big game against the Texas Rangers with a three-run homer in the 11th inning, and the Yankees bullpen allowed one run and seven hits in the final 9 1-3 innings of a 10-7 victory Tuesday night.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said Martinez has stopped trying to pull everything for home runs and is back to what he does best, using the entire field.

"He's found his patience," Torre said. "He had quality at-bats. He isn't hitting as many home runs (Martinez had 44 in 1997) as he'd like, but I don't want him to get caught up in that. The purpose for us

Martinez agreed that he has concentrated on quality at-bats.

"I've had good at-bats the last two days," said Martinez, 4-for-6 with a tworun homer against Texas on Monday night. "I haven't been swinging at bad pitches. I'm taking what they're giving me and it's been working.

A bigger key for the Yankees was the

"Our bullpen did a heck of a job," Torre said. "They were the difference in

Torre had a deeper bullpen than Rangers manager Johnny Oates, who was forced to use rookie left-hander Corey Lee in the 11th after using five other relievers. Lee was called up from Triple-A Oklahoma before the game.

Meanwhile, Allen Watson was Torre's best pitcher as the left-hander threw 4 1-3 innings of three-hit ball in relief of ineffective starter David Cone.

Ramiro Mendoza (6-7) held the Rangers scoreless in the ninth and 10th, and Mariano Rivera pitched the 11th for his 36th save. With two runners on and two outs, Rivera struck out Ivan Rodriguez. who finished 0-for-6.

"Everything's coming together for me," said Watson, signed by the Yankees in early July after getting released by Seattle. "I was able to get ahead of the hitters with my fastball. They're a freeswinging team, so I was able to get them out by swinging at sliders in the dirt."

One day after the Yankees won 21-3 the worst loss in Rangers history - New York needed extra innings to beat Texas for the eighth time in 11 meetings this

Derek Jeter drew a one-out walk from Lee (0-1), who made his major league debut. Paul O'Neill followed with a single, and one out later, Martinez hit a 3-2 hanging curveball into the right-field seats for his 20th homer.

Lee said Martinez did what a major league hitter should do.

"I threw a bad pitch to a good hitter," he said. "I was excited. Unfortunately, things didn't turn out the way I wanted them to.'

The Yankees, who have knocked the Rangers out of the playoffs two of the last three years, are 25-9 against Texas since the beginning of the 1996 division

Rusty Greer went 3-for-5 with a tworun homer and two doubles for Texas.

Trailing 7-6, the Rangers tied the game in the eighth on Lee Stevens' 20th homer with two outs. Yankees reliever Mike Stanton had 14 consecutive scoreless appearances before allowing the homer.

# Lady Steers post tough split

## Outlast Lamesa, but lose in three to Lady Cougs By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers turned what promised to be a big night of volleyball into a virtual marathon of spikes, blocks, digs and dinks.

Some four hours later, the Lady Steers had outlasted Lamesa 15-12, 14-16, 15-5 in the three-way match's first pairing and fallen just short of a sterling comeback in the nightcap, as Abilene Cooper's Lady Cougars took a 15-12, 14-16, 15-13 victory

"If people didn't see something they liked, they didn't see the matches I saw played out there tonight," Lady Steers head coach Traci Pierce. "It was certainly a cut above the brand of volleyball people are

used to seeing us play." Oddly enough, Pierce was probably more pleased with the Lady Steers' three-game loss to the Lady Cougs than she was the 3-game win over Lamesa.

"I'll tell you, it would have been easy for our kids to look up, say to themselves that they were outmanned and tuck it in," Pierce said, noting that Lady Cougars senior April Coffield played almost in a zone unto herself.

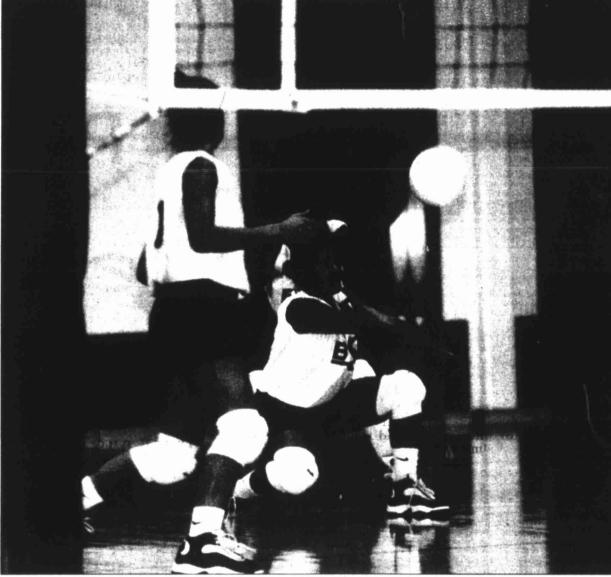
"Cooper is just loaded with girls that can leap and hit the ball, and they do a great job of quick-setting them," she added. "They were better than we were at blocking shots, as well. But every time it looked like they were just going to run away with it, our kids kicked it up a notch ... really battled

The first game of the nightcap saw both teams get off to a somewhat sluggish start, but with the score tied at 5-all, Coffield stepped to the service line and reeled off five straight points, giving Cooper a 10-5

That lead would stretch to six points, 11-5, before Big Spring senior Cathy Jaure got hot at the service line.

Jaure served up an ace, a couple of service winners and then got a big kill from sophomore Meghan Pudliner.

By the time Lady Cougs junior Jamie Wise could slam home a spike and end the



Big Spring senior Monica Rubio gets down to dig out a kill attempt by Abilene Cooper during the Lady Steers 1999 home volleyball opener. The Lady Steers split the three-way match with Lamesa and Abilene Cooper, topping the Lady Tors and narrowly losing to the Class 5A Abilene team.

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In fact, it would take 15 changes of serve before Coffield took a set from Wise and nailed the winner

That struggle down the stretch set the tone for the second game, as the Lady Steers methodically managed to take a 7-3 lead, despite never putting more than two points together through 21 service changes.

Lacy Anderson was the next Lady Steers player to get hot at the line, serving up four straight points to make it an 11-

4 Big Spring lead. Cooper refused to die quietly, and even forged a quick lead when senior Nickole Bishop began a lengthy stay at the line, helped in no small measure by Coffield's hitting and blocking abilities.

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strong, the Lady Steers were match in two games, taking a 14-11 lead.

Big Spring managed to rally and force the third game, however, as senior Nina Evans served one point, getting a kill from Jaure on the play, and Anderson returned to the line.

Another Jaure kill pulled the Lady Steers to within one, and from there Anderson served up three winners to close out the The tables were turned some-

what in the rubber game, the Lady Cougars blistering out to a 7-2 lead and extending it to 9-3 behind Coffield.

Anderson managed a fourpoint string of points midway through the match, trimming Cooper's lead to 10-7.

From there on, however, the Lady Steers were forced to scrap for one point at a time, while grudging allowing The Lady Cougars were even Coffield and company any-

"That was just a tremendous job of battling back and staying within striking distance,' Pierce said in lauding her play

"We have had better days serving the ball than we did there in the first game, but we turned things around in the second and third," she added. "The great thing about these matches was found some areas where we still need work

"Our blocking was a little bet ter than it was over the weekend, although we were just a little late getting there a few times," Pierce continued. "At the same time, we got our hands on a lot of balls ... several of them were really impressive digs off Coffield's spikes."

In the opening match, the Lady Steers seemed to relax after winning the first game against Lamesa and then jumping out to a 9-3 lead in the sec-

# Warren returns to camp

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Chris Warren was back in Dallas Cowboys training camp Tuesday. So were concerns about the groin problem that limited him last season.

Coaches thought Warren was fine until he left camp last week for further treatment with a specialist in Colorado. He was supposed to be back in time for a team meeting and a practice Monday, but missed both.

Coach Chan Gailey was going to meet with Warren when he arrived Monday night, but the running back got in so late that they didn't get together until Tuesday morning. Their talk seemed to resolve things.

"He made a mistake and he knows it." said Gailey, whose anger was obvious Monday. "He's apologized to me."

"It was a communication mixup." Warren said. "I could've handled it differently, but I didn't."

Now that Warren is back, the focus returns to the groin problem that kept him out of seven full games last year and parts of

"The injury is in kind of a weird spot," Warren said. "It can't be strengthened with weights or any of the things we would normally do.

"It's getting better. I just have to stay on top of it, that's the main thing.' Warren practiced in pads

Tuesday afternoon after only going through agility drills in the morning. Gailey said there's a chance Warren will play in the exhibition game Sunday night against Denver.

"I think we've got to see how it feels in three or four days,' Gailey said. "Then we'll be in better shape to make that deci-

Gailey called Warren's injury a little problem that could become a big one if it lingers. The coach said it's frustrating not knowing whether he can count on Warren to be healthy because there were plans to expand his role in the offense.

"The guy's a great player." Gailey said. "I wish I had it a different way, I really do.

Warren, Seattle's all-time leading rusher, averaged a team-best 4.9 yards per carry last season and had Dallas' two longest runs from scrimmage.

# Much of the joy is missing in McGwire's and Sosa's sequel

The savior of baseball had a so-so day. He's had a lot of them lately. Just before noon Tuesday, Sammy

Sosa found out a medical clinic he dreamed about, worked on and paid for back in the Dominican Republic had opened its doors for the first

time. But two hours after that, home plate umpire Ed Rapuano called out "Play ball!" and things went pretty much downhill from

there The Cubs lost another game — their 13th in the last 15 — and Sosa didn't hit any home runs. In the

fourth inning, right after he went into his trademark hop, skip and a jump home-run trot, a stiff breeze blowing in from right turned a fly ball that had No. 52 written all over it into an off-the-

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ivy-wall double.

Worse yet, that same wind held up a teammate's drive long enough for San Francisco center fielder Marvin Benard to make a nifty running catch, and then catch Sosa rounding second to complete an embarrassing double play. It turned out to be just another Cubs boo-boo in a lopsided 12-4 loss stuffed with them.

"Everybody saw what's happened to us," Sosa said. "We haven't had fun in In case you hadn't noticed, much of

the joy and most of the exhilaration of the original is missing from Home Run Derby: The Sequel. On that subject, Sosa is very direct. "It's not like last year, because we

were in the middle of a race and Mark and I were chasing a record that had stood for 37 years. The team is not playing the way it did last year. But because the direction the team goes is not good," he said, "doesn't mean I have to go there, too."

Mark McGwire, Sosa's partner in the

baseball-saving business, knows the feeling.

He hit No. 51 Tuesday night in Montreal to draw even in the home-run race and get back on schedule with his blistering pace of last year. And while that pleased the crowd of 17,142 - near ly double the Expos' average of 9,595 at Olympic Stadium — it was small conso-

lation for McGwire. Told he had matched Lou Gehrig's record of 493 home runs by a first baseman (McGwire has hit 15 additional homers while playing other positions) the red-headed slugger was in no mood to reflect, not after the Cardinals blew a lead and got beat 8-4.

"I don't even know who's next and I don't really care," McGwire said. "It has no bearing on what I do that day. I'm paid to play the game, I'm not paid to look at history. That's the way I look at things.

Losing gets old fast, and while the rest of us might be diverted for a few moments, hitting home runs and losing doesn't slow it down enough.

Last season. Sosa set a major league record by homering 29 times in losses. In the midst of the Cubs' unsteady march to the playoffs, hardly anyone noticed. But McGwire's home run Tuesday night marked his 32nd this season in a losing cause. And even if that stat bothers no one else, it bothers

"All my impressions of all that stuff will mean a lot when I'm retired," McGwire said. "I have a lot of playing left and that's about it.'

McGwire went through the same dilemma last season, but then, at least, there was Roger Maris' record and all the attendant hoopla to lessen the sting.

This season, McGwire's Cardinals and Sosa's Cubs rank first and second as drawing cards on the road. And a clever Nike commercial in which Braves pitchers and Cy Young awardwinners Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine

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# SPORTS EXTRA

#### TRANSACTIONS

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF
Kenny Lofton on the 15-day disabled
list, retreactive to Aug. 16. Recalled
INFOF Jolbert Cabrera from Buffalo of
the International League.
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Bobby Higginson from the 15-day dis-abled list. Placed OF-DH Gregg Jefferies n the/15 day disabled list.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed

RHP/Jim Magrarie.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled LHP Corey Lee from Oklahoma of the PCL. ned RHP Danny Patterson to

ational League V
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded LHP Joey Nation to the Chicago Cubs to complete MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Purchased the contract of RHP Hector Ramirez from Louisville of the International PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Placed LHP

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SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP

lational Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS-Signed F Michael

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Signed F GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS Re

MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Tim James.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Re signed G Terrell Brandon to a six-year

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Claimed DL hane Burton off waivers from the

Miami Dolphins.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released K DALLAS COWBOYS-Released DT DETROIT LIONS—Named Monte NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Waived DT

yree Allison, DT Tony Plantin and S HILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded QB Bobby Hoying to the Oakland Raiders for a conditional 2000 sixth-round draft

HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed G

DALLAS STARS—Signed D Brad OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed C evin Miller, D Kevin Grimes and RW TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed F (evyn Adams and F Frantisek Mrazek.

#### NFL PRESEASON

Monday's Game Bay 27, Denver 12

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Friday's Game nta at Tennessee, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Cincinnati, 6.30 p.n

## AL LEADERS

Major League Standings

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Thursday's Games
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Atlanta	79	49	.617	_
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Montreal	52	73	.416	251/2
Florida	50	74	.403	27
Central Division				
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Houston	76	51	.598	-
Cincinnati	73	51	.589	11/2
St. Louis	63	64	.496	13
Pittsburgh	61	65	.484	141/2
Milwaukee	55	69	.444	191/2
Chicago	52	71	.423	22
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Today's Games San. Francisco (Ortiz 14-8 and Rueter 11-7) at Chicago (Tapani 6-11 and Lieber 8-7), 2, 12:05 p.m.

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Baltimore. 144; Sele, Texas, 143; DWells, Toronto, 135; Cone, New York, 5; FrGarcia, Seattle, 130. SAVES—MRivera, New York, 36 Tampa Bay, 34 Texas, 34: MJackson Cleveland, 23; Mesa, Seattle, 28 Percival, Anahelm, 26; Taylor, Cakland

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Montreal, 34; Casey, Cincinnati, 33;
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## RODEO LEADERS

Through Aug. 22 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$132,503. 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$107.206. 3, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$96,494. 4, Treyor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$83,863. 5 Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss. \$79,928. 6, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M. \$71,410. 7, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$66,685. 8, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$65,840, 9, Ro Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$64,419.

10, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas,

SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$100,341. 2, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$76,399. 3, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$74,267. I. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D. 4, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$63,924 5, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$52,520. 6, Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$48,857. 7, Cliff Norris, Goodwell, Okla., \$46,559. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$46,418. 9, Rod Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, \$45,116. 10, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$43,973.

**BAREBACK RIDING** Pete Hawkins, Weatherford 1. Pete Hawkins. Weatherford. Texas, \$73,390. 2, Jeffrey Collins. Redfield, Kan., \$63,218. 3, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$62,069. 4, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas. \$54,571. 5, Mark Garrett, Nisland. S.D., \$52,137. 6, Clint Corey, Powel Butte, Ore., \$51,335. 7, Jason Wylie Rosebud, Minn., \$50,686. 8, Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$49,846. 9 Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas

Colorado (Astacio 14-9) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (L.Hernandez 7-11) at Chicago (Bowie 1-3), 1:20 p.m. \$48,205. 10, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$46,639. BULL RIDING 1. Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$81,025. 2, Vince Stanton. Weiser, Idaho, \$54,643. 3, Tony Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$53,636. 4. Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo. \$51,316. 5, Josh O'Byrne, Animas, Charles Model Colo. Span Milwaukee (Peterson 1-1) at San Diego (Ashby 11-7), 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Guzman 3-1) at Montreal (Thurman 5-9), 6:05 p.m. 351.30. 3, Josh O'Brie, Aillinas, N.M., \$48,910. 6, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$48,045. 7, Jason McClain, Kiowa, Colo., \$46,469. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$45,012. 9, Mike White, Lake Charles, La.. Angeles, 40; LCastillo, Florida, 37; Cameron, Cincinnati, 31: Henderson, New York, 30: Owens, San Diego, 29. PITCHING (15 Decisions)— Hampton, Houston, 16-3, .842, 2.95; \$43.951. 10, Felipe Aragon, Tome N.M., \$43.506.

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\$41,749, 14, Rope Myers, Van, Texas. \$40,107. 15, Teddy Johnson. Checotah, Okla., \$38,835, 16. Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas. \$37,837. 17, Sid Steiner, Austin, Texas, \$35,222, 18, Todd Suhn, Laramie.

Wyo., \$34,671. 19, Jason Miller, Lanc. Creek, Wyo., \$34,531. 20. Rod Lyman Victor, Mont., \$34,435.

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M. \$62,870. 2. Rocky Patterson, Pratt Kan., \$37,601 3, Jim Davis, Abilene Texas. \$32,707. 4. Trevor Brazile

Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$24,989

Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs Texas. \$45,942. 7. Tona Wright Moriarty, N.M., \$45,263. 8, Rutt Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$38,409. 9

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STEER ROPING

BARREL RACING

Colorado, 169; KBrown, Los Angeles. 163; Hitchcock, San Diego, 159; Millwood, Atlanta, 150; Schilling, Philadelphia, 147. SAVES—Wagner, Houston, 32: Hoffman, San Diego, 32; Urbina, Montreal, 30; Nen, San Francisco, 28; Rocker, Atlanta 7; Shaw, Los Angeles, 27; Colorado, 25; 1, Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta \$68,054. 2, Tommy Cook, Heber, Utah \$65,216 3, Ote Berry. Checotah Okla., /\$61,584. 4, Jason Lahr Emporia, Kan., \$55,314-5, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$55,045. 6

# WNBA PLAYOFFS

Thursday's Games Arizona (R.Johnson 13-8) at Florida

Only games scheduled

Schilling, Philadelphia, 14-5, 737, 3-49, Bottenfield, St. Louis, 16-6, 727, 3-99; GMaddux, Atlanta, 16-6, 727, 3-61; Byrd, Philadelphia, 14-6,

700. 3.86; KBrown, Los Angeles, 14

6, .700, 3.12; Lima, Houston, 16-7, .696, 3.51.
STRIKEOUTS—RaJohnson, Arzona,

292; Reynolds, Houston, 170; Astacio.

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Friday, Aug. 27 New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 Charlotte at New York, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30 Charlotte at New York, 7 p.m., if nec-

Thursday, Aug. 26 Sunday, Aug. 29 Los Angeles at Houston. 3 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Saturday, Sept. 4

## TEXAS LEAGUE

# Haskins retires after 38 years with U

EL PASO (AP) - Don over time, he would be revered Haskins left one indelible mark on college basketball.

The Hall of Fame coach, with 719 victories, took his team to the NCAA tournament 14 times. He brought home seven Western Athletic Conference

championships. But Haskins, who stepped down Tuesday after 38 years in charge of the Texas-El Paso basketball team, will be remembered for a bigger accomplish-

On March 19, 1966, he led the Miners to the NCAA championship, and he started five black players - a first in the title game. Texas Western, as UTEP then was known, upset the all-white, top-ranked

Kentucky Wildcats 72-65. At first, the decision meant a as the man who broke down the color barrier in college sports. When he was able to win

that national championship against Adolf Rupp's all-white team, it changed the look of the game forever," said Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton, who has coached college basketball for 29 years

Haskins went on to finish with a 719-353 career record, putting him 10th on the victory list of college coaches. He remains the only men's basketball coach to bring a national title home to Texas.

Now, after spending more than half his life coaching the Miners, Haskins says it's time. The 69-year-old, known affec-

tionately to UTEP fans as "The Bear" for his burly physique, lot of hate mail for Haskins. But says he's grateful for all his

"How many people have been somewhere 38 years and been happy? Not many," he said in announcing his retirement at the Don Haskins Center, the arena renamed for him in 1997.

"That's a miracle," added his wife, Mary, seated beside him.

His wife was misty-eyed throughout the announcement, but Haskins retained a sense of When asked whether he has

any regrets, he looked up, smiled and said, "A hell of a lot. We haven't got time." UTEP athletic director Bob

Stull said a search will begin right away for a new coach. "We're going to do a national search and try and find a coach that can replace a legend," Stull

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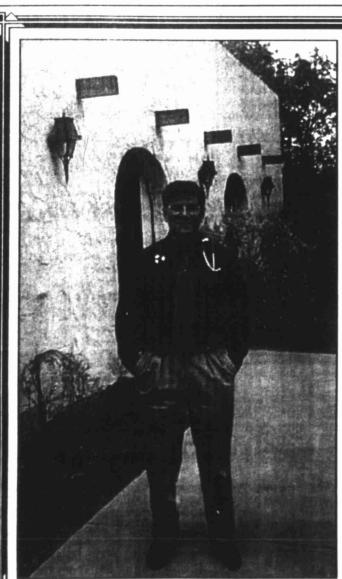
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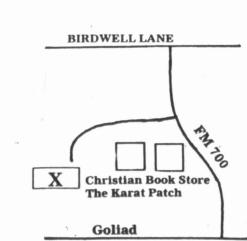
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You often find yourself wavering between two different ideas, viewpoints, approaches or people in your life. The impact of today's full moon plays strongly into your year on many levels. Knowing who you are and what you stand for helps you make important decisions. Popularity soars, and if you are single, you draw many admirers. However, your best chance for success is with someone who is quite exotic and different. If attached, let your partner have more say while maintaining your own personal limits. PISCES often challenges you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*Your feistiness, though it's often an asset, could backfire on you today. People around you certainly have their way of saying "enough is enough!" Pull back and rethink the way you express your opinions. Tonight: A night just for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*Accept responsibilities and ignore another's fury. Others are having a hard time with tempers and excess. The full moon plunges you into a new social reality. Consider what constitutes "enough." Haven't you been enjoying friends and loved ones? Tonight: Where your friends are. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\*Reach out to someone at a distance. A request forces you to change your career plans or crunch more work into less time. Plan a trip in the near future. Others would like to visit - on the phone if nothing else. Instincts lead you with a boss. Tonight: Putting in extra hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*Partners challenge the essence of your creativity; as a result, you make a needed leap. Though you are overwhelmed, you can plunge through work and make time for various meetings. Initiate key talks. A friend makes a wonderful suggestion. Tonight: Take off wherever you want.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*You have good intentions, even if another has a difficult time seeing them. Sidestep a power struggle with a family member. Retreat altogether if necessary. Discussions about finances and vour career need to take a dominant role right now. Tonight: Make a must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*You might feel that another is raining on your parade. No matter what you do, there is criticism or a suggestion. Let others express what they need to express. When the flames burn out, you'll make your points successfully. Tonight: Browse through a favorite music

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*Others don't always understand what you mean and could make uncomfortable demands. Be clear about what you will spend. Another may challenge you. Take a walk or some sort of break in the afternoon. Think through a decision. Tonight: Confide in a trusted friend

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*Others demand a lot, but you know how to draw the line. Some don't understand the source of your anger, but do you care? Make time for friends or for a meeting that has potential for networking. A lot is going on. Choose what will make you happy. Tonight: Accept another's overture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*You might blurt out a comment and wish you could take it back: you can't, however. Uproar and pressure mix; making fast decisions comes naturally. Mend fences by being there for another, professionally or personally. Tonight: Trying to cover all bases simultaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*Money matters contribute to undue pressure. Perhaps you need to look at a goal you have held near and dear. Could it be unrealistic or unnecessary? Ingenuity mixed with good conversation allows you to clean up a mess. Tonight: Allow a child or loved one greater feedback.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*Toss your hands in the air if it makes you feel better! You won't get a boss or authority figure to agree. Establish what you will do, and make it clear what your limits are. Remember, a boss can hit you where it hurts - your wallet. Tonight: Consider working at home more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*Calls, information and integrating facts cast a different light on a situation. Needless to say, others present their side without any thought to alternatives. You see more than they do. Partners can be challenging. Keep communication open. Tonight: What you want, for a change

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# Bagwell becomes Astros' career RBI leader

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Once again, the Houston Astros were headed toward another tight finish at Shea Stadium. Until Jeff Bagwell swung away, that is.

Bagwell hit a game-breaking, three-run homer in the 10th inning Tuesday night as the Astros beat the New York Mets

Bagwell's 38th homer also made him the Astros' career RBIs leader with 943, one more than Houston first-base coach Jose Cruz.

"I hope it wasn't my last RBI with the Houston Astros,' Bagwell said.

After fouling off a squeeze attempt, Ricky Gutierrez singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th as Houston increased its NL Central lead over Cincinnati to 1) games.

New York slipped 1) games behind Atlanta in the NL East as the Braves defeated the Reds. 6-4. The Mets, however, held its 2)-game edge over Cincinnati in the wild-card chase.

In other National League games, Mark McGwire hit his 51st home run, tying Sammy Sosa for the major league lead, in St. Louis' 8-4 loss to Montreal. Philadelphia routed San Diego 18-2, Arizona downed Florida 5-4, San Francisco beat Chicago 12-4, Colorado edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Los Angeles defeated Milwaukee 5-2.

In American League games, it was Boston 7, Minnesota 1; Oakland 11, Cleveland 10; New York 10, Texas 7; Seattle 5, Detroit 0; Toronto 5, Anaheim 1; Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 5; and

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3.

A day after the Mets beat Houston 3-2 on Matt Franco's two-out single in the ninth, the Astros bounced back.

"I think this was a characterbuilding type of win," Astros manager Larry Dierker said.

Dierker did all he could to win, even moving All-Star second baseman Craig Biggio to left field as part of a double switch. It was Biggio's first appearance in the outfield since

"I think it's a sign of how thin we are in our ranks of bench players with all our injuries," Dierker said.

Mike Piazza hit his 31st home run, and eighth in his last 10 starts for the Mets.

Braves 6, Reds 4

John Smoltz stopped the longest winless streak of his career and Atlanta beat Cincinnati for its sixth straight victory

Smoltz (9-6) won for the first time since June 18. He had been 0-4 in nine starts during that span, which included a stint on the disabled list. The Braves improved to 5-0

against Cincinnati this season

and ended Pete Harnisch's eight-game winning string. By taking the first two games at Turner Field, Atlanta snapped the Reds' streak of win-

Expos 8, Cardinals 4

ning nine straight series.

McGwire tied Lou Gehrig's record of 493 home runs by a first baseman as St. Louis won at Olympic Stadium. Big Mac has hit 15 other homers at different positions.

McGwire hit a two-run drive in the first inning, a 435-foot shot to center field. He hit No. 51 in the Cardinals' 127th game: last year, he hit No. 51 in the 126th game and did not connect again until the 129th game.

Vladimir Guerrero extended the longest hitting streak in Montreal history to 29 games.

Phillies 18, Padres 2

Bobby Abreu homered twice and drove in six runs and Rob Ducey had a career-best five hits as Philadelphia romped over visiting San Diego.

Scott Rolen, who struck out five times Monday night, fanned in the first inning. But he doubled during a four-run third and hit a three-run double in the sixth.

Rico Brogna got four of the Phillies' 22 hits.

Diamondbacks 5, Marlins 4

Jay Bell made a double error in the seventh inning that gave Florida two runs, then hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth for Arizona.

The Diamondbacks won their fourth in a row and sent the Marlins to their fourth straight

Bell hit his 31st home run and rookie Erubiel Durazo connected for the third time in six

Matt Mantei pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Giants 12, Cubs 4

Charlie Haves hit a three-run for the Indians. homer and J.T. Snow and Ellis Burks each drove in three runs 3 scoreless innings. to lead San Francisco at

inning.

The Giants have won five in a row. Chicago has lost 13 of 15. Sosa went 2-for-3 with an RBI double that would have been a home run if the wind had not

been blowing in. **Cubs starter Andrew Lorraine** (1-2) was tagged for seven runs in 3 1-3 innings. He also got stung by a bee when he picked up the ball to pitch the second

**Rockies 3, Pirates 2** 

Angel Echevarria hit a twoout, two-run single in the ninth inning that lifted Colorado over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

Pirates starter Kris Benson pitched eight strong innings and also drove in a run.

Dodgers 5, Brewers 2

Trenidad Hubbard hit his first homer of the season and Los Angeles won its third in a row. Gary Sheffield drove in two runs for the Dodgers.

Athletics 11. Indians 10

John Jaha hit a grand slam and a tiebreaking solo home run in the eighth inning off Paul Shuey (7-5), and Randy Velarde homered twice to carry the A's.

A.J. Hinch and Scott Spiezio also homered for the A's, whose season-high six homers gave them just their second win in 11 games against Cleveland this

Jim Thome hit a grand slam

T.J. Mathews (8-3) pitched 1 2-

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bulk up to hit homers because "chicks dig the long ball" played off the continuing fascination we have with guys who hit them often. But the home-run hitters

themselves are finding the attention wearying. Stuck on losing teams and unable to squirm out of the spotlight, they are trying to play hard without appearing to play only for themselves.

"Truly great players have agendas," said Cubs coach Billy Williams, one of baseball's best hitters during his 18year career. "It's not that they're selfish — they would love everybody to play the way they do.

"But because they're so disciplined, the only thing they know is coming to the ballpark and having a good day. They keep hoping once their teammates see that day in and day out, they'll jump on it and get the wagon rolling.

"And if it doesn't happen?" said Williams, who put together 16 splendid seasons in Chicago without ever seeing the postseason. "Well, then they just keep their heads down and plow straight ahead.

Sosa has been doing just that. He has five more homers this season than last after the same

number of games -123 - buthe leaves little doubt he would trade them for a pennant race. "I'm not going to say I lose

the enthusiasm to play this game. But last year," Sosa said, shaking his head mournfully, "last year, every day was like a holiday."

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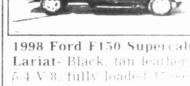
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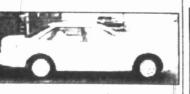


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# Women shouldn't let house keys stray from their side

DEAR ABBY: I would like to warn women, especially young women, about the danger of giving their car keys -with their house keys attached - to

A good friend's daughter went to a well-known tire company to have



VAN BUREN

that most of these places also have machines that make copies of keys. One of the servicemen copied her apartment key, and two days later entered her apartment late at night and

raped her. This was a business she frequented, and they had all the information in their computer about where she lived, her phone number, etc. The man was caught months later and the police found out that he had done this before. He is now in jail, and my friend's daughter is trying to go on with her

life. I called my daughter right away and told her this story so she could learn from it, too.

Please, Abby, warn your readers to have their personal keys on another key ring or have a key ring that separates the car keys from one's personal keys. Perhaps this will save another woman from tragedy. - MARI LYN IN MARIETTA, GA. DEAR MARILYN: You may

never know how many tragedies you have prevented today. Your letter is a chilling reminder, and I hope my readers will heed it. DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-yearold physician who has recently

been seeing a wonderful

woman who is caring, funny,

and has a beautiful heart. I am very much in love with her. The problem? Her table manners. I feel bad for letting such a trivial issue bug me, but my brothers, sister and I were raised with emphasis on table manners. It was a great source of pride for my mother and grandmother, so I am having a difficult time ignoring the mat-

We live in a small town where people frequently invite each other to dinner. I confess I am concerned about what others may think

issue in the grand scheme of things, but I'm having a hard time ignoring it. Have you any 3 suggestions on how to give her pointers on manners without embarrassing her? - LOOK-ING FOR THE WORDS

DEAR LOOKING: Begin by listing all the qualities you love about her, then explain to her there is one area in which her 🦠 parents shortchanged her her table manners. After that, tell her exactly what you have told me and offer to coach her. You'll be doing her a great favor. Also, there are books available on the subject of etiquette. I highly recommend those by Letitia Baldrige.

DEAR ABBY: You erred when you told "Needs to Know" that there is no difference between "black tie" and "formal." For men, at least, 🖫 there is a difference.

"Black tie" indicates that the men should wear tuxedos. "Formal" means that white tie and tails are indicated.

We don't see much formal attire in this country anymore, but that's what President Kennedy wore at his inauguration. - DAVID CASH, SAN **FRANCISCO** DEAR DAVID: More than a

few readers pointed out that

my answer was incorrect -

that although black tie and

white tie are both "formal,"

white tie is MORE formal. Thank you for clarifying this. DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to your column on tattoos. I am a scientist, and it disturbs me that no one seems

to be aware of the medical reasons for not getting tattooed. The dye used contains iron salts. These, when subjected to the high magnetic field on an MRI, generates heat — which can burn the flesh. Therefore, when you have a tattoo, you are eliminating an important medical tool for diagnosing

problems. Abby, please alert young people to an important consideration before getting tattooed. -NEWMAN,

RICHEY, FLA. DEAR MR. NEWMAN: With pleasure. According to my source, there are vegetablebased dyes and iron-based dyes used in tattooing. Wise consumers should determine what kind of material they will be getting. That way they can warn their doctor or MRI technician in advance, and there will be no surprises or unpleasant reactions in the middle of a procedure.

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2456 August 25, 1999

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS Date of the first of three weekl publications of this notice: Augus 18, 1999, in the Big Spring Herald. published in Howard County.

Notice is hereby given that the

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Texas 7721-0869, has filed a application with the Texas Natura Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather-modification oper ations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, object tive, period, and by the method immarized herein below The Colorado River Municipa Water District has a valid Texas

weather-modification license tha

vas originally issued in 1975 and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal was granted by the Commission of October 16, 1998 and expires or August 31, 1999. An application by the District for renewal of its license for 2000 was filed by the CRMWD on June 15, 1999 and is now being considered by the The purpose of weather-modifi

rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into the J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence reservoirs located in Borden, Coke, and Scurry Counties of Texas. The reques period of the permit is four years from the date of issuance by the The proposed weather-modifical

by and on behalf of the Colorado

cation operations is to increase

Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721 5. The proposed weather-modifica tion operation is to be carried out in both an operational area and a tar get area to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and

6. The area to be affected by the

proposed weather-modification operation is the target area. The arget area is that area describi as bounded by a line beginning a a point of origin at Big Spring, i Howard County, and running alon Highway 87 in a north direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northe boundary lines of Davison, Bords and Scurry Counties to Highw 87; thence, southeast alon Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Notes

Robert Lee, in Coke County; thence, westerly to Highway 87 at a point approximately thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, in Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas That is, the target area includes all

or part of Howard, Dawson

Borden, Scurry, Nolan, Coke, and Sterling Counties. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this opera tion include a licensed meteorolo gist who will select cumuliform or other appropriate clouds for seed ing, using a weather-radar display standard meteorological analysis orecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot will direct one or more aircraft equipped with flare racks or gener ators to dispense either glacio genic or hygroscopic seeding material into the updraft portions of selected clouds to perform seeding

operations. B. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Bomar, MC-160 TNACC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239

9. A public hearing on this applica-tion may be called by mailing a

petition that requests a hearing to

the Executive Director, Texas

Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P. O. Box 13087. Austin, Texas 78711-3087. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address and phone umber of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement tha each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property n the operational area; and (3) a description of each person's inter est and how that interest would be hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the last date the Notice of Intention is published in week one of the mandatory three-week period required by 289.17(j) of Commission rules. If at least 25 eligible persons make written est, the Commission shall hole a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit. ndividual members of the public nation contained in this notice, o

inquire about other agency nit applications or pe res, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assi Fred, at 1-800-687-4040. For more icipation, contact Blas J. Cov. Jr. Public Interest Council, MC-TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Au Texas 78711-3087. (512) 239

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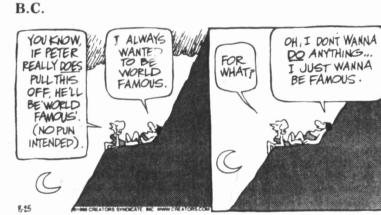
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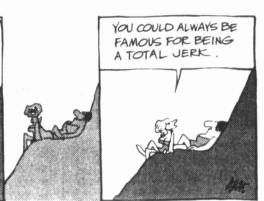






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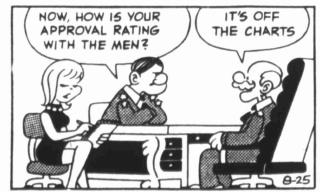
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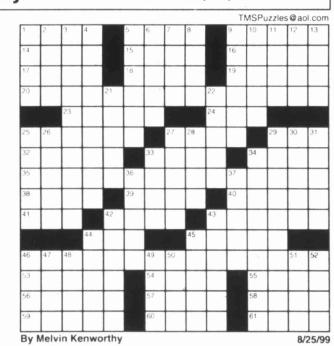
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some settling in present-day New Orleans. In 1825, Uruguay declared

In 1875, Matthew Webb became the first person to

swim the English Channel, from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours. In 1916, the National Park

Service was established as part of the Interior Department. In 1921, the United States

signed a peace treaty with Germany. In 1943, U.S. forces overran

New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II. In 1944, Romania declared war on Germany.

In 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1984, author Truman Capote was found dead in a Los Angeles mansion; he was 59.

In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov led to her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, died with her father in an plane crash in Maine.

Ten years ago: Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., acknowledged hiring a male prostitute as a personal employee, then firing him after suspecting the aide was selling sex from Frank's apartment.

Five years ago: The Senate passed a \$30 billion crime bill, a major victory for President Clinton.

One year ago: Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis Va., at age 90.

F. Powell died in Richmond, Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. arms control director

Eugene V. Rostow is 86. Actor Van Johnson is 83. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 82. Game show host Monty Hall is 76. Actor Sean Connery is 69. Actor Page Johnson is 69. Talk show host Regis Philbin is 68. Actor Tom Skerritt is 66. Jazz musician Wayne Shorter is 66. Movie director Hugh Hudson is 63. Actor David Canary is 61. Movie director John Badham is 60. Filmmaker Marshall Brickman is 58. Rhythm-andblues singer Walter Williams (The O'Jays) is 57. Actor Anthony Heald is 55. Actress Anne Archer is 52. Rock singeractor Gene Simmons is 50. Actor John Savage is 50. Country singer-musician Henry Paul (Blackhawk) is 50. Rock singer Rob Halford is 48. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 45. Movie director Tim Burton is 41. Actress Ally Walker is 38. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 38. Rock musician Vivian Campbell (Def Leppard) is 37. Actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer is 35. Actor Blair Underwood is 35. Rap DJ Terminator X (Public Enemy) is 33.

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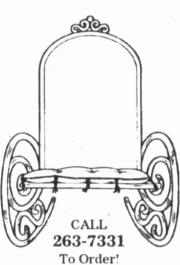
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