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## Registration set to start for BSISD

Registration for new students to the Big Spring school district continues through Aug. 11 for grades six through 12, with hours from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Aug. 4-8, all new and returning BSISD kindergarten through eighth graders may register at the school they will be attending. Registration is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 7, and 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Ninth through 12th grades students will pick up their schedules at a later date.

Big Spring schools begin classes Aug. 16.

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

Howard County A&M Club, 6 p.m., La Posada Restaurant, Call Mike Niklasch at 267-6525 for more information.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.  
Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

### FRIDAY

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.  
AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

### SATURDAY

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
The Pottin House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

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

### MONDAY

Texas Tech Exes, 12 noon, La Posada  
Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

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## Infant's body found in abandoned farmhouse near Big Spring

By **BILL McCLELLAN**  
News Editor

The partially decomposed body of an infant was found Wednesday in an abandoned farmhouse west of Big Spring.



**JENNINGS**

"An investigation is ongoing. At this time we have very few leads

as to who left it there and why," said Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings. "It's very tragic. Hopefully we can get to the bottom of this."

The body, which had been wrapped in a towel and placed in a suitcase, has been sent to Lubbock for an autopsy.

"The body was sent to a Lubbock pathologist and we're waiting to see what they can tell us," said peace justice Bennie Green. "There's not much else that we know right now. The

body was partly decomposed and as far as the time of death, we just don't know."

Green said due to the condition of the body, neither the infant's sex nor race could be determined. Both Green and Jennings said the body appeared to be that of a "very, very young" infant.

"Hopefully we'll get a preliminary autopsy back soon that will give us a few more details," Green said.

The body was discovered by a farm hand in an aban-

doned house five miles west of Big Spring along County Road 18, said Jennings.

"He had apparently stopped to look at the house and check it. He noticed the suitcase and opened it up. The body was found at that time," the sheriff said.

Jennings said the farm hand contacted landowner Horace Tubbs, who called the sheriff at 5:30 p.m. He responded along with Chief Deputy Kerry Fritz and investigator Brad Ingram.

Jennings said the suitcase had been placed in a front

room, just inside the front door.

Tubbs said the farm hand had gone into the house, which he referred to as the "old Mabel Dunagan place," to check on some large owls that were living there.

"He saw a bunch of rags piled up on something by the door and he knew that hadn't been that way before," Tubbs said. "He kicked the rags off and that's when he found the suitcase."

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## Teachers, staff face dress code at BSISD

By **GINA GARZA**  
Staff Writer

As the tax-free weekend approaches, teachers, school employees and parents may want to take into consideration the school dress codes before buying clothes.

During a Big Spring Independent School District board meeting in May, members approved a dress code for professionals and paraprofessionals on the school staff.

"This may only be a year policy and if it doesn't work, we will ask for a change," said Bill McQueary, BSISD superintendent. "We are just trying this out to see if it works."

Acceptable dress for teachers and staff includes:

- Career dresses of suits for women
- Jumpers
- Slacks dress and casual
- Suits, ties and/or collared shirts for men
- Sweaters and turtle necks
- Shorts, sweat suits, wind suits P.E. and athletics only
- Skorts (not to exceed 3 inches above the knee)

Unacceptable dress for teachers and staff includes:

- Sweat shirts
- T-shirts



**MCQUEARY**



**Veronica Solis, a mother of four, contemplates the purchase of a pair of pants for her daughter. According to Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowerman, the school dress code is much the same as last year's.**

- Leggings, stretch pants and stirrup pants
- Capri pants, shorts, and cargo pants
- Jeans of any color except as approved by principal on prescribed Spirit Days/Business Casual days
- Trendy clothes
- Sweat suits, wind suits outside P.E. and athletics

"We are not trying to keep casual wear out of the

classroom for teachers, but trying to keep tacky wear out," said Murray Murphy, deputy superintendent. "We want to have more professional dress in the classroom."

The 2000-01 elementary student dress code includes the following:

- Students are not to wear bike/spandex shorts or pants, boxer or soccer style

shorts or cutoffs.

- No bare midriffs, no tops without seams at arm openings, no large arm openings, no off shoulder shirts, no low necklines (back or front), no fish-net shirts, no T-shirts with vulgar pictures or vulgar wording and no spaghetti straps.

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## Howard College to set up information booth

By **ALLISON THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

Howard College will be setting up an information table at Wal-Mart Friday and Saturday to provide the weekend crowds with information



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about the college. College officials are hoping to reach the many shoppers who will be taking advantage of the tax-free weekend.

"We will be there to provide information about the college to the citizens of Big Spring and to out-of-town people who will be here for the tax-free weekend," said Javier Flores, assistant dean of students at Howard College.

Various representatives will be at the table on Friday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"I will be out there and different administrators will be there at certain times," said Flores.

They will answer questions from anyone who is interested in learning more about Howard College.

"We'll answer any type of question," said Flores.

"We'll be talking to individuals about the possibility of attending Howard. Many people think there's no reason to go back to college if they already have a degree, but many people take courses to enhance their skills at work or to achieve personal goals."

Information about the different departments and programs at Howard College

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## Area residents continue to respond to blood drives

**HERALD Staff Report**

Howard County residents continue to turn out and donate blood at various blood drives throughout the area.

According to United Blood Service community relations representative Johnna Pevey, 25 units of blood were collected at the blood drive held at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Thirty-two people attempted to donate.

"The blood drive went very well," said mall manager Kathy Lusk. "We had 17 donor appointments for the blood drive and several walk-ins. We had to turn some away because we did not have enough time."

On Thursday, Aug. 10, the bloodmobile will be at the Big Spring Herald from 1 to 4 p.m. Those interested should call blood drive coordinator Lyndel Moody at

263-7331, ext. 238, to make an appointment.

Moody encourages anyone who is considering donating blood to make an appointment to help speed the process of donation.

Donors must be 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health, carry proof of identification and know the names of any medication taken in the past 30 days.

Donors are also encouraged to eat a good meal prior to donation.

According to the UBS, one unit of blood can save three to four lives because each unit is separated into components.

"It takes 300 units of blood a week to serve our 12 area hospitals. All the units come from willing donors," Pevey said.

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## Music

### Nix fiddler's contest part of annual reunion here

By **ALLISON THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

The annual Hoyle Nix Memorial Fiddlers' Contest will be drawing some of the best fiddle players and country swing bands throughout the state to Big Spring on Saturday, organizers say.

The contest, which is being held in memory of local county western legend Hoyle Nix, is part of the 76th Annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settler's Reunion.

The fiddler's contest was a fixture during the early years of the Old Settler's Reunion. The contest was discontinued after some years and was not resumed until last year's reunion.

"Many years back they had it, then stopped," said Wade Choate, a former coordinator for the Old Settler's Reunion. "They started it up again last year and dedicated it to the memory of Hoyle Nix."

Fiddlers will register for the contest at 1 p.m. on the day of the reunion, and at 2 p.m. the contest will begin in the ballroom of the Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Competition will be in three categories: ages 0-15, 16-34 and 35 and over. The fiddlers will be competing for monetary rewards.

"Fiddle players from all over the state of Texas will be playing for prize money," said Choate. "Prizes will be awarded to the first through fifth place in each category."

The top three winners in each division will compete in the championship division, to be held at 5 p.m. The grand champion in that

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**Members of the Big Spring High School woodwind section were out practicing their steps this morning as they prepare for a new session of marching. Pictured in front are junior section leader Wayne Jordy, left, and senior drum major Eric Gamble.**

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## Convention: Cheney promises big changes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a withering attack on the Clinton-Gore administration, Dick Cheney accused the Democratic pair of squandering opportunities to help ordinary Americans. He promised "big changes" if George W. Bush is elected.

Cheney — a former six-term congressman, defense secretary and oil executive — accepted the Republican party's vice presidential nomination Wednesday night and opened a new chapter in his political life.

He lambasted President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore for failing to help children and reform education, not fixing Social Security and depleting the nation's military power.

Saying there has been "little purpose in the White House" these last eight years, Cheney contrasted the Republican ticket with Clinton and Gore, who will

claim the Democratic presidential nomination later this month.

"They will make accusations ... we will make proposals. ... They will offer more lectures, legalisms, and carefully worded denials," Cheney said, touching off a roar of applause in the convention hall. "We offer another way ... a better way ... and a stiff dose of truth."

Before Wednesday's speech, Cheney had not taken on the role of attack dog — something most running mates do in presidential campaigns.

But his address was peppered with barbs and criticisms of both Clinton and Gore.

Since 1995, Cheney has been the chief executive officer of Halliburton Co. of Dallas, where he also has owned a house. He plans to resign that post on Aug. 16 and sell his Highland Park

residence.

"We are all a little weary of the Clinton-Gore routine," Cheney said. And, he borrowed a crowd-pleasing line that Al Gore used in the 1992 presidential campaign against Bush's father: "It is time for them to go."

The crowd didn't miss a beat. They picked up on the line and chanted back "Time to go! Time to go!" and motioned with their thumbs in the air.

"They came in together. Now let us see them off together," Cheney said.

Robert Orben, former speechwriter for President Ford, said Cheney delivered the speech in somewhat of a monotone, but he gave him high marks for being aggressive, but not mean.

"Dick Cheney has to be the kindest attack dog ever," Orben said. "He did it very very well."

At one point the crowd broke out in laughter when

Cheney referred to Clinton as the "man from Hope" who is going "home, ah, to New York" this fall, a thinly veiled reference to Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for a New York Senate seat.

Cheney, who served under three presidents, cast himself as a man of broad experience and said "I know what it takes" to do the job.

"I have been in the company of leaders ... and I see in our nominee the qualities of mind and spirit our nation needs," Cheney said.

Cheney said he and his wife, Lynne, were content in their life out of the public eye with time for fishing and grandchildren.

But he said he was glad to return to the public arena because, "I have been given an opportunity to serve beside a man who has the courage and the vision and the goodness to be a great president."

## Family was swindled out of Padre Island oil profits, jury finds

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — For more than six decades, the Balli family languished in poverty as strangers took over their ranch lands, and condominiums and towering hotels rose on the sands of the resort island they once owned.

On Wednesday, the Mexican-American border family felt vindicated in their battle over the rights to Padre Island's oil wells. After four days of deliberations, a jury determined the New York lawyer who bought the island in 1938 swindled the descendants out of \$1.1 million in oil and gas royalties.

The same jury will decide Monday how much Gilbert Kerlin, 90, must pay in punitive damages to make up for decades of malice and fraud. Three hundred Ballis are asking for \$11 million.

The historic opinion lends credence to the generations-old Balli complaint. The powerful border dynasty slipped into poverty after white settlers stripped them of land and social status.

"We worked so hard for this, so hard," said Alma Torres, 55, who was among family members from Florida, Arizona and Mexico packed into the courtroom. "My mom and my dad died hoping for this to happen."

The Balli decision is "revolutionary," said Armando C. Alonzo, associate professor of history at

Texas A&M University and author of "Tejano Legacy: Rancheros and Settlers in South Texas."

"It serves as a model. It sets a precedent for other Hispanics in other parts of the Southwest to look seriously into the possibility of obtaining equity in the courts," Alonzo said.

Padre Island was little more than a desolate Coast Guard outpost when Kerlin arrived in 1938 with orders from his uncle to buy the Ballis' 61,000 acres and the ribbon of water separating the island from the mainland.

None of the heirs know why the descendants of the island's namesake, Padre Nicolas Balli, sold the island or how much Kerlin paid.

The deed agreement reads: "The sum of ten dollars, cash in hand to us paid." And there was one condition: Kerlin agreed to share with the Ballis any money he earned from drilling oil wells into the island.

According to the Ballis, the heirs carefully copied down their addresses and awaited their checks from the oil drilling.

They never heard from Kerlin again.

Kerlin later leased drilling rights to Padre Island, and sold its sandy surface to developers, earning millions.

The Ballis, meanwhile, struggled to make ends meet.

## Gore narrows vice president search to six

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Al Gore has narrowed his search for a running mate to five members of Congress and a female governor, The Associated Press has learned.

A Democratic source familiar with the vice president's thinking said late Wednesday night that the closely guarded list consists only of:

Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

Governor Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire.

Gore, whose deliberations had remained confidential and the source of widespread speculation until now, viewed all but Gephardt as a "new generation" politician, who will contrast favorably with the GOP ticket of George W. Bush and Dick Cheney — the son of former President George Bush and the elder Bush's defense secretary — according to the source with access to internal analyses of the candidates.

In Gephardt's case, his home state of Missouri is a key battleground and his ties to labor would help Gore improve his standing with liberals. He also would help the vice president

make his case on Social Security, prescription drugs and other Democratic issues, the source said.

The source did not handicap the prospects of any candidate, though Gephardt has publicly and privately told Gore he does not want the job. The source spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Gore left open the remote possibility that he could consider a dark horse candidate who has not been publicly discussed, the source said.

This short list effectively eliminates a number of prominent Democrats, including former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Richard Durbin of Illinois, Bob Graham of Florida, Gov. Gray Davis of California

and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

From the moment Cheney's selection became public, Gore's team labeled it a "retro pick," a throwback to "old guard Republican politics." Gore believes swing voters will view Bush-Cheney as an unwanted rerun of the Bush administration, especially if Gore himself creates a ticket with some freshness, the source said.

Gore plans to announce his selection Tuesday. Each candidate has long since submitted personal and financial background material for review. Gore plans no personal interviews before making his selection, though advisers couldn't rule out a telephone call or two.

He has talked daily with the head of his search team,

Warren Christopher.

Gephardt, 59, wants to help Democrats regain control of the House and claim the speakership, regardless of whether Gore wins. The vice president's refusal to strike Gephardt from the list underscores his potential value to the ticket.

Kerry, 56, a decorated Vietnam veteran who turned against the war, would emphasize Gore's own service in Vietnam and the decisions by Bush and Cheney to avoid going to war.

Bayh, 44, is a first-term senator and former governor from a traditionally Republican state.

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OUR VIEWS

Make those tax-free buys in Big Spring

Friday begins the state's tax-free shopping weekend — expected to be a boon for both shoppers and retailers. Just in time for back-to-school needs, there will be no state or local tax charged on items of clothing, uniforms and shoes.

As lawmakers have said, this weekend will give taxpayers a much-needed break. And it will offer families with school-age children a boost during a time that can strain any budget.

Did you know the average family with school-age children will spend about \$500 outfitting them for the coming school year? Why shouldn't we enjoy a tax break on at least some of that money?

Local shoppers can make this weekend count by spending much of their back-to-school money with our own merchants. Remember, every dollar you spend here, stays here, helping to support our economy.

As tempting as it may be to head off to another city for the day, we urge you to first consider what can be bought locally. You might be surprised the variety and value you will find in Big Spring stores — and you won't have to drive but a few miles.

In fact, several local stores are offering sales of their own to coincide with the tax savings. And extended hours are planned at a few locations as well.

Don't have kids? No problem, the tax-free shopping applies to clothing in all sizes so it works for people of any age.

Enjoy this weekend of tax-free shopping: You deserve it. And remember to make it count by shopping at home first.

OTHER VIEWS

For those who still call the place where one buys music "the record store," the hubbub over Napster is something of a puzzle.

But for the generation that has grown up on the Web, the possibility that the site that offers free music downloading might be shut down was like a threat of nicotine denial to a smoker. "I can't believe they're shutting it down," said a computer technician in a Dallas Internet cafe after a federal district judge in San Francisco ordered Napster to turn off the music.

It turned out his alarm was premature: On Friday, a federal appeals court issued a temporary stay of the shutdown order.

Turmoil, however, continues. Napster, of San Mateo, Calif., is being sued by the music industry, which claims the company

is encouraging rip-offs of copyrighted material, and it isn't buying the company's defense that it actually helps promote the recording artists. The Napster case is also about cultures.

Napster and its supporters believe they are on the leading edge of what sharing music, information and content will become: a vast global electronic village where things like copyrights and intellectual property rights will be anachronisms.

Shutdown or no shutdown, Web music fans can readily tap into other sources of free Internet music. This suggests that the swift pace of technology may place the music business into the equivalent of trying to defend the vinyl record.

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Difference between prejudice and hatred

In this age of propaganda, it's useful now and then to review some of the techniques a propagandist uses to further his or her political agenda.

One of the most prevalent ploys these days is to equate prejudice, criticism or moral disapproval with hatred. The reasons for doing this are obvious. One, it attacks the critic. Who, after all, likes a hater? Secondly, it avoids answering the criticism or dealing with the moral issue.

Prejudice is a belief about a group (usually a generalization) that is fallacious. For example, the belief that all Chinese are natural-born math wizards or that all blacks are natural-born dancers is a prejudice. No doubt there are some Chinese who are not gifted in math and some blacks who have as much trouble keeping time to music as I

do. Nevertheless, these are what might be called harmless prejudices and provide no evidence of hatred. True haters are pathological individuals, and fortunately, they are relatively rare in our society, much rarer than you would think given all the people who make a living practicing divisiveness.

Even dislike is not hate. For heaven's sakes, we can't all like everybody else. I'm sure that Will Rogers, who used to say he never met a man he didn't like, would have if he had lived long enough. For dislike to become hatred, it must be so intense that it creates a desire to cause harm or death.

The homosexual lobby always equates moral disapproval of homosexuality with hatred, though that is simply not true. Christians who believe that the Bible is the divinely inspired word of God have no choice in the matter, since the religion itself condemns homosexual behavior along with a number of other behaviors like adultery and fornication. No one ever

accuses Christians of being misanthropic just because they condemn adultery as a sin. Christians are admonished to hate the sin but love the sinner. Admittedly, that's easier for some to do than for others.

There are, of course, some people who do hate homosexuals (often latent homosexuals themselves), but they have nothing to do with ordinary Christianity. I think that most homosexuals know this. As a group, they are certainly among the least afflicted and most prosperous of the minorities in America. The main killer of homosexuals is their own lifestyle, or at least the promiscuous lifestyle practiced by too many. There again, promiscuity is the problem because it can lead to a bad end regardless of sexual preference.

Whether it's divinely inspired or not, diseases transmitted by sexual activity tend to be those that are particularly nasty and lethal. It might not be fair, but since Eve ate the apple, life hasn't been fair. The main thing is to

remember that no one has a right to be liked or approved of. We only have a right to be left alone or treated with common courtesy. In more enlightened times in the South, people knew how to be polite even to people they intended to kill.

Another common propaganda technique is to draw a fallacious conclusion from a numerical difference. If there are more blacks on death row than whites, one possible reason might be racial prejudice. Another possible reason might be a higher murder rate among blacks. Blacks, in fact, do have a far higher homicide rate than whites. In 1993, the homicide rate for white males was 8.6 per 100,000, and for black males it was 69.7 per 100,000. Still a third possible explanation for a disproportionate number of blacks on death row might have to do with income and an inability to hire a fancy lawyer.

The only answer is to examine each individual case. Discrepancy in numbers alone does not prove racism.



CHARLEY REESE



Libraries can be a lot like marriages

With the war ended, 1946 was a banner year for the arts, as if a collective sigh of relief blew life into cultural pursuits abandoned during the world crisis.

France held its first Cannes Film Festival. Ethel Merman was Annie Oakley on Broadway. Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" won kudos.

And in Georgia, three Roswell women drove to Atlanta's library, borrowed boxloads of books and returned home determined to start a lending library in their own hometown.

The first room where they carefully shelved the borrowed books was also on loan, from Roswell Elementary School, a utilitarian space for the missionary task of making literature available to all.

Libraries are a lot like marriages. Most endure salad days and financial woes and moves from port to port before they get to the glamorous, sentimental stage of punch bowls and anniversary celebrations.

Remembering the struggles makes you appreciate the results. And in Roswell, there were lean times.

For a while, Roswell's fledgling library was a regular roustabout. After its first home in the elementary school, it stayed for a brief while at the old City Hall, the Presbyterian church and then the Bricks, that being the common name for the old dormitory apartments that once housed Roswell Mill's female workers.

In an unheated, rudimentary space at the Bricks, the library was open only one day a week, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

It was there, in 1956, that the first Roswell Library book sale was held. A decade after borrowing its books, the library was selling some.

Even in the oppressive heat of a Georgia August, it was quite an event, drawing patrons with a series of short but informative programs, one for each morning of the sale.

"One of the panels discussed 'What Is a Good Novel?'" Janice Tedford says with a laugh. She is current president of the Friends of the Roswell Library. (The question about novels is current, too, still being debated all these years later.)

That particular program — and all the others from 1956 — will be repeated this

year, Aug. 17-19, as the Roswell Friends remember their library's history and first book sale. (Hatcher Hurd, Alice Quant and James Taylor will answer the "good novel" question.) Plus, the Friends will honor library benefactors and longtime volunteers.

I heard about the clever idea of re-creating the '56 sale last spring. Helen Tefft, one of the Friends, already was excited about the prospect and mentioned it to me when I visited the library one Sunday.

"Our book sales run hot and cold, and sometimes it's just the timing," she says.

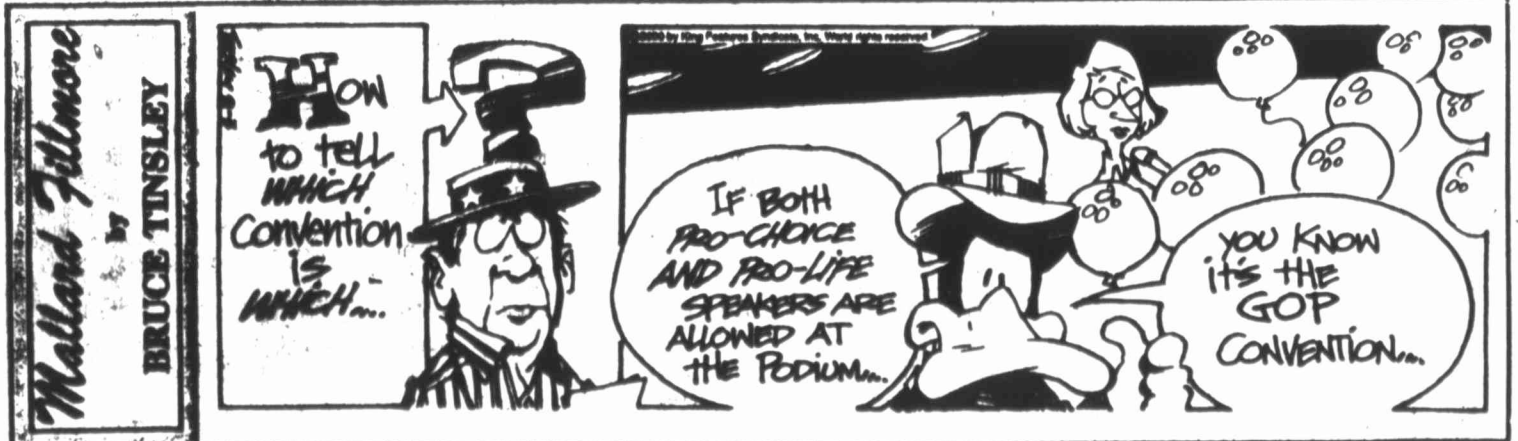
But there are extraordinarily high hopes for this Anniversary Book Sale, as it is being billed, with "tons of paperbacks, lots of children's books and plenty of new fiction" on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all three days.

And while you don't have to wear a white sport coat and a pink carnation to attend, everything else will hark back to 1956.

Librarian Louise Conti will recognize, among many others, the late Arthur William Smith, an architect who redesigned Roswell's feed and grain building, which was donated by his widow, Mary, in 1965. It became the Arthur William Smith Memorial Library, the institution's first permanent home.

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QUESTION: My 6-year-old has suddenly become sassy and disrespectful in her manner at home. She told me to "buzz off" when I asked her to take out the trash, and she calls me names when she gets angry. I feel it is important to permit this emotional outlet, so I haven't tried to suppress it. Do you agree?



DR. JAMES DOBSON

DR. DOBSON: I'm afraid I don't. Your daughter is aware of her sudden defiance, and she's waiting to see how far you will let her go. If you don't discourage disrespectful behavior now, you can expect some wild experiences during the adolescent years to come.

think you love my brother more than me," or, "You weren't fair with me, Mom."

There is a thin line between what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior at this point. The child's expression of strong frustration, even resentment and anger, should be encouraged if it exists. You certainly don't want her to bottle it inside. On the other hand, you should not permit your daughter to resorting to name-calling and open rebellion. "Mom, you hurt my feelings in front of my friends" is an acceptable statement. "You stupid idiot, why didn't you shut up when my friends were here?" is obviously unacceptable.

If the child's viewpoint is approached rationally as described in the first statement, it would be wise for the mother to sit down and try to understand that viewpoint.

She should be big enough to apologize to the child if she was wrong. If she feels she was right, however, she should calmly explain why she reacted as she did and tell the child how they can avoid a collision next time.

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"I worked all day just to sleep my life away." That's the way we all feel sometimes. We get so caught up in working to make a living we just don't take time to live.

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We genealogists have a lifestyle of our own. We relax in ways others do not — by going to libraries, courthouses, cemeteries, etc. However, with the influx of information available in the Internet, we can now do much of our work and relaxation from home.

When my computer went down recently, I lost a lot of places I had bookmarked, but I am now building an even better list. Below are some good links to sources you may not have, I hope you enjoy these sites.

Web sites: ancestry of United States presidents, http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/presidents/index.html; Bureau of Land Management (the buying of public lands by the people of Florida, Georgia,

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Illinois and other states).

These land transactions are on line and are viewable as images. You can also order copies of these and order the "land entry files."

These files have payments made and the later ones can list family members or perhaps dates they went in to that area, the site is: http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/

The census records are very important to all genealogists, especially those just starting their search, so here is the site for the United States Census Project: http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/census/states.htm

The county records available on microfilm for Texas are listed here: http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/ar/local/index.html. It will

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guide you through the records available and how to access them.

Cemeteries are a very good source of family history, families are grouped together, plus the inscriptions sometimes say where they came from or parents. Check out this site for cemetery records online: http://www.interment.net/

I have walked a few in my time and they can be fascinating.

Emigrant diaries, memoirs, letters and reports is a site of such by our westward-bound ancestors. A good site of our pioneer ancestors is http://www.overland.com/diaries.html

Stephen F. Austin led settlers to Texas in the early days of settlement. He set up a militia for the protection

of the people, and helped establish early land patents.

There were Rawls family members there with him and other families eager to start a new life. A site devoted to "Austin's old three hundred" is a good site. http://www.brokersys.com/~tommyboy/old300.htm. Well worth a look.

Immigrant ships transcriber's guild is another source

http://istg.rootsweb.com/ Old west gravesites is a site of the graves of notables of the west. Outlaws, indians, lawmen and famous people of the west. Check it out at: http://www.dimensional.com/~sgrimm/oldwest2.htm

The surname web may help you with your research on various lines of your family. http://www.surnameweb.org/

Hopefully in the coming weeks I can help you in other ways as well. Until then, happy hunting.

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Gifted canine helps teach children language and patience

HOUSTON (AP) — Bailey Bob sat quietly in a corner, his eyes shining with excitement, his ears held attentively.

Across the room he caught a glimpse of five children, sitting quietly on a blanket. They were waiting for him. As if he could sense it, Bailey moved from one foot to the other and trembled with anticipation.

The little Sheltie was ready to go to work. His owner, Margaret Billingsley, snapped on his leash and took him over to the children.

As he joyfully greeted each of them, they hugged him and cried out: "Bailey, Bailey."

"I think he understands when it's time to work," said Billingsley. "It means being well-behaved and obedient."

For three years, Bailey has been a classroom facilitator assisting Billingsley, a speech therapist at West University Elementary School. The innovative program uses Bailey's obedience training to help special education students, many of whom have Down syndrome, understand the power of language.

Recently, the students — Brian Hale, 11, Niky Whitney, 11, Katie Rutz, 10, Arielle Harter, 10, and Lauren Desrochers, 12 — demonstrated their skills with Bailey in a simulated classroom lesson at the AstroWorld Series of Dog Shows.

Bailey and the students hadn't worked together in the classroom since last May. They met recently at

Brian's house, just in case Bailey or the children had forgotten their work.

They hadn't, Billingsley said, with a pleased smile.

The recent demonstration took place in a small room at the Astrohall, in front of parents, fellow teachers and friends. It was the largest audience the children ever had. But it didn't seem to faze them in the least.

"We are going to simulate a language lesson as it would be in a classroom," said Jean Treider, a special-education teacher. "They all know how to sit Indian-style and wait for Miss Margaret and Bailey."

Billingsley and Bailey walked to the door, closed it and knocked from the outside, as they would at West University.

"Come in," Treider said.

"Who is that?" she asks the children.

"It's Bailey," they all reply.

Billingsley lets Bailey off the leash and asks one of the children to demonstrate a skill.

"Katie, what do you want to tell Bailey," she asked.

"Sit, stay," Katie tells the excited Sheltie. Instead he rushes up to her. Katie and Billingsley make him go back and try again.

"Bailey, sit, stay," Katie commands. This time Bailey obeys perfectly, and gets a small piece of cheese as a treat.

The audience applauds. Bailey and the children look pleased as each of them tries a different command — Arielle confidently tells Bailey to sit. Niky has him lie down; Brian instructs

him to come. After each command they tell Bailey he is a "good boy" and give him a treat.

"When you are a child and have Down syndrome, people don't jump when you say something," Treider said. "So it gives them a sense of empowerment and self-esteem that Bailey would obey their commands."

The children illustrate another language arts/reading lesson — learning directions, such as left and right, around and beside, with Bailey's help.

Treider's daughter Leslie, 11, is the volunteer today. She stands straight, like a post, and holds a card that says "around."

The next step is to get each child to walk Bailey around Leslie. First they

must be sure Bailey is on their left, so they understand the concept.

"What side of Miss Margaret is Bailey sitting on?" Treider asks the children. "Left or right?" "Left," they reply in unison.

"When you walk with Bailey, what side does he need to be on?" she asks.

"Left," they all repeat again.

Katie is the first to go. "Which side is he on, Katie?"

"Left," she replies.

"And you will go around Leslie, right?" Treider asked. Katie nods and determinedly trots around Leslie, keeping an eye on Bailey.

"Good boy," Katie told him, handing him a treat.

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'Book of Pain' brings relatives hope of finding war's victims

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A book containing pictures of personal belongings found on bodies discovered near Srebrenica has helped dozens of families identify relatives missing for nearly five years in the worst massacre of the Bosnian war.

Between 7,000 and 10,000 Muslim men are believed to have been systematically killed when Serb forces overran the eastern enclave of Srebrenica in 1995. Thousands were buried in mass graves around the town. Others were left unburied.

Since June 19, the International Committee of the Red Cross has been

showing the book containing photographs of torn clothes, boots, socks and other personal items found on about 300 recovered remains to people whose relatives are among the missing.

Dozens of victims have been identified, according to Amor Masovic, head of the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons in Sarajevo.

"Every day, families call saying they recognized in the book the clothes of their beloved and we then combine the clothes with the body," he said Monday.

So far 4,000 bodies have been found and are being stored in a morgue in Tuzla

in northern Bosnia. Only a few have been identified because of the advanced state of decomposition and lack of sufficient dental and other records.

The book offers the best chance of bringing closure to at least some of the victims' families, officials said.

"We absolutely hit the nail on the head with this book," Masovic said.

Nine specially trained Red Cross teams carefully go through the book with family members, trying to help them find an item by which they can recognize a victim.

Of tens of thousands of pictures taken, only those

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Hang it up

Cell-phone rudeness seems latest American fad

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The atmosphere was cozy inside the elegant San Antonio club and the jazz singer was crooning love ballads.

Then a cell phone rang. To the dismay of performer Ken Slavin, the patron not only answered the phone — but shushed the singer so he could take the call.

On a San Francisco Bay ferry, where "Cell Phone Free Zone" signs are posted, a woman gossiped loudly on her phone.

"Hey lady," a fellow rider piped up. "I think I speak for the rest of the passengers here when I say that we don't care to hear about the intrigues of your office,

so please either finish your call or go outside."

The woman stormed out — to applause.

As cellular or mobile phones proliferate rapidly, with more than 100 million U.S. users and counting, so do complaints about cell phone rudeness.

"No Cell Phones" signs are popping up all over. Restaurants, theaters, libraries, museums and doctors' offices have banned the devices.

It's no wonder actor Laurence Fishburne became something of a hero for bellowing at a cell-toting spectator during a Broadway play last year: "Will you turn off that

(expletive) phone, please?"

"People on the street jabbering away in restaurants, in public toilets for heaven's sake!" complained New Yorker Judy Walters.

She's not joking. According to an industry-sponsored telephone survey conducted in March by Wirthlin Worldwide, 39 percent of those polled said they would answer a cell phone call in the bathroom.

Manufacturers are so concerned that they have started campaigns to educate cell phone users about etiquette.

Nokia Corp. took part in Cell Phone Courtesy Week

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SLICE of life!

SCOUTING NEWS

Albert "Blair" Nutting, a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School, had his Eagle Court of Honor at the United Methodist Church on Friday, July 28. He earned a total of 35 merit badges. His Eagle project was a masonry Bar-B-Q for his church.

Nutting joined scouting 13 years ago as a Tiger Cub in Globe, Ariz. He continued as a Cub Scout and advanced to the Weblo level. In the seventh grade, he advanced into Boy Scouts. During his sophomore year, he transferred to Troop 1 which is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church.

During his scouting career, Nutting attended Philmont Scout Ranch to participate in a two-week wilderness program, attended Geronimo Scout Camp, spelunking an ice cave in the San Francisco Peak area, rappelling numerous times down 200 foot heights, participated in a 20 mile hike and a 50 mile hike in mountainous terrain. He received special recognition from Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, who proclaimed Friday as "Albert Blair Nutting Day." State Representative David Counts had a flag flown over the Texas State Capitol in honor of Nutting's Eagle ceremony.

Nutting will be attending Norwich University in Vermont with plans to major in mechanical engineering and play for the Cadets football team.



NUTTING

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

COMPUTER CLASSES FOR SENIOR citizens are planned starting next week at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Classes will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. and the cost will be \$5 a week.

The classes are for those 55 and over, and will be taught by Lillian Bohannon of Maranatha Christian School. For information, call the senior center at 267-1628.

HOWARD COLLEGE TAKES IT to the streets on Friday from 2 p.m. until 6 and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Super Center.

Howard College employees will be on site to answer questions and provide information about Howard College from students, parents or prospective students. Call assistant dean of students Javier Flores for more information, 264-5028.



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Freider repeats the fact that Katie went around Leslie, making sure they understand what the word means.

Bailey's job as a classroom facilitator happened almost by accident.

"I had a picture in my classroom, and Brian began pointing at it and saying something," Billingsley said. "He was so animated, and I realized he was looking at Bailey. I gave him the photo, and he was just loving on it. Maybe it was because Bailey looked like Lassie."

Billingsley talked to Brian's mom, Barbara Hale, and explained what had happened. She invited Hale to bring Brian to meet Bailey at a nighttime obedience class.

"I just wanted to see if

Brian would make a connection. Because I knew that Bailey likes children," Billingsley said. "I took Brian over, and he told Bailey to sit with sign language. Bailey sat right down. I almost cried, and his mom was excited."

The two women had a meeting with John Threet, principal of West University Elementary, and got his permission to have Bailey work with Brian during his speech therapy session. Bailey had worked as a therapy dog in a nursing home and hospital, so why not in a classroom, they all thought.

"We started with little baby steps to see if it would work with Bailey and the children," Billingsley said. "This is not a program where I walk in the classroom and Bailey runs

around barking. We want people to understand that it's a very controlled learning environment, with specific educational objectives."

It wasn't long before Billingsley expanded the program to include other students and Bailey began visiting the inclusion/resource classroom. At first, Bailey worked as a catalyst for getting the children to talk more.

Next, Billingsley taught them the verbal commands and corresponding hand signals for sit, down, stay and come. The children then learned to use them with Bailey.

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in San Diego in July, handing out "Quiet Zone" stickers to businesses. Mayor Susan Golding started the campaign after 73 percent of nearly 5,300 people responding to a question on her Web site said they favored restricting cell phones in public places.

You don't have to look long-distance to find evidence of the public's aggravation level:

— Doctors at a Toronto hospital report treating both mobile phone talkers and irritated bystanders for black eyes and even a cracked rib after eruptions of "cell phone rage."

— A New York restaurant fielded so many gripes it

banished users to a cell phone lounge.

Then there's the separate safety issue of people using hand-held phones in cars. Several communities have banned the use of cell phones while driving.

National Public Radio's

popular Car Talk program, whose hosts rail against cell-phoners, has given away 60,000 "Drive Now, Talk Later" bumper stickers since last September. "The response has taken us by surprise," said staffer Doug Mayer.

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that would cause the least pain were printed in 500 copies of the book: various jackets, underwear, a sweat shirt emblazoned with "Los Angeles," snapshots of laughing children at birthday parties or of smiling men carrying a case of beer.

The items testify to the victims' lives and last moments.

For five years already, families of the victims have been demanding to know the fate of their sons, brothers, fathers and husbands. Without recognizing a body and giving it a decent burial, some families fill their days and nights with expectations that maybe someday, somewhere, by some miracle, their dearest will be found alive.

The success achieved with the book made the Muslim commission and the Red Cross consider widening the project and printing books with items found on

bodies in other mass graves in Bosnia and maybe in the region of Serbia and Croatia too, Masovic said.

"We have millions of photos from exhumations and turning them into books means getting good results for minimum investment," he said.

Asked whether any plans were made for a common book with pictures of items found on Muslim, Serb and Croat victims of the war could be published, Masovic said his Serb and Croat colleagues do not have the same problem.

Since the end of the Bosnian 1992-95 war, the Serb Commission for Missing Persons exhumed about 1,500 Serb bodies and the Croat Commission about 450.

"So, they have more time to do the identification," Masovic said. "We have exhumed 8,704 bodies so far, of which 4,000 only around Srebrenica."



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## IN BRIEF

### Quarterback Club to meet Friday at ATC

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will be holding a meeting Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Athletic Training Center.

Anyone interested in Steer football is invited to attend.

### Ragball Tournament set for IL Field

An International Little League ragball tournament is set for Aug. 4-5 at the International Field.

Signups are Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. and the first game is set for 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player.

For more information, please call either Denise (756-2841 or 263-1945), Raymond (263-3811) or Delbert (263-2631).

### Comanche Trails City Championship slated

The City Championship at Comanche Trails Golf Course is set to run Aug. 5-6.

The tournament is not limited solely to members of Comanche Trails. In fact, members of either local golf course or a resident of Howard County.

However, one requirement is the fact that any man or woman wishing to participate must present a verifiable handicap.

The entry fee is \$35 per player. To enter, please call the pro shop at 264-2366.

### Big Spring Youth Soccer meeting set

A meeting concerning Big Spring Youth Soccer will be taking place on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m., on the second floor of the administration building at Howard College.

Anyone interested in helping the organization is invited to attend.

Anyone needing more information may call Don Bowles at 267-6411.

### Little League football signups ongoing

Signups for boys and girls for Little League football or cheerleading is currently ongoing the Big Spring Mall.

Among the football offerings are flag football for first and second graders and tackle football for third through sixth graders. Helmet and shoulder pads are provided for the latter endeavor.

Signups will take place until Aug. 12 with no signups taking place after that. Birth certificates and last year's report card must be shown at registration.

The signups will take place Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

### Erving's son's death ruled accidental

The youngest son of NBA great Julius "Dr. J" Erving, Cory, died of accidental drowning when he inadvertently drove his car into a retention pond, the Seminole County sheriff ruled Wednesday afternoon.

## ON THE AIR

### Television

#### ARENA FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Playoffs, quarterfinals, Tampa Bay at Orlando, TNN, Ch. 35.

#### AUTO RACING

7:30 p.m. — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Powerstroke 200, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays, FSN, Ch. 29.

9 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks, TBS, Ch. 11.

# Cowboys heading to Japan to face Falcons team

IRVING (AP) — Randall Cunningham has played three preseason games on foreign turf, including one in Japan, so it's from experience that he offers the following advice to his Tokyo-bound teammates on the Dallas Cowboys.

Tip No. 1: You can find some great deals on electronics. Cunningham, for example, is looking for sound-mixing equipment for his music production business.

Tip No. 2: The hotel will have room service, an amenity that wouldn't be

available if they were spending the week at training camp in Wichita Falls, bunking in the dormitories at Midwestern State University.

Those reminders will be needed most during the 13-hour plane flight that was supposed to begin before 3 p.m. Wednesday Dallas time and end after 6 p.m. Thursday Japan time. The Cowboys play the Atlanta Falcons in the American Bowl at 11 a.m. local time Sunday, which translates to late Saturday our time.

"The flight is the only

thing players dread," said Cunningham, who went to Tokyo once and London twice during his days in Philadelphia. "If it was a two-hour flight to Japan, it'd be cool."

"It's tough to fly that many hours, play a football game a few days later and then fly back. But the enjoyment is when you're there."

The Cowboys will practice Friday, then have a walk-through Saturday. There will be some time spent hyping the game, but players also will have time to tour the city — and the electron-

ics stores. "I don't really mind it too much," said Troy Aikman, who will be making his fifth visit to Tokyo and second for a game. "I've been there a few times on the behalf of the team and the response has always been very positive."

Players brought their packed bags to team headquarters Tuesday. A luggage tag with the game's logo — both teams' helmets and the flags of the United States and Japan — was attached to each suitcase. International trips have

been common for the Cowboys. They went to Tokyo in 1992, London in '93 and Mexico City in '94 and '98. They also played in Toronto in 1995 and Monterrey, Mexico, in '96.

"I think some of the young guys are excited and some of the older guys would probably rather stay home," said coach Dave Campo, whose passport has been stamped often since joining the team's staff in 1989.

"But I told them the other day, 'Hey, this is America's

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## Fryar tucks away experiences

By JOHN HASSELMEIER  
Sports Editor

Brianne Fryar experienced quite a number of things at the recent six-man all-star week in Lubbock.

Fryar, who graduated from Sands High School earlier this year, not only put in 14 points for the West in the team's 82-25 win over the South at Monterey High School, but she also got wrapped up like a mummy earlier in the week.

Sands ended up not making the playoffs in girls basketball this season, but Fryar soon learned she would have one more basketball game to play.

"I was in class," Fryar said. "He (former Sands girls basketball coach Jimmy Taylor) got me out and gave me all the paperwork and I asked 'What's this for?' and he said 'you're gonna be in the all-star game.'"

"I was really excited," Fryar said. "I was surprised because I didn't think I played that good in district. I wasn't satisfied with how I played. I averaged 12 points. It was my first year to play guard and it was a big change. I'd played post since I was in kindergarten."

Her older sister, Courtney, had played in the game in 1996.

"It was really an honor to play where she played," Fryar said. "Wearing the same number (40) she wore was really cool."

The week started on a Monday, when the players reported to University Plaza. She and Grady's Caroline Madison traveled together, so that's who she ended up rooming with.

"It was very exciting."



Brianne Fryar, a recent graduate of Sands High School, scored 14 points for the West in the team's 82-25 win over the South during the recent six-man all-star weekend.

Fryar said. "I had a lot of fun. It was exciting meeting new girls and getting to play with girls I'd competed with ever since junior high."

Earlier this summer, before all-star week, the all-stars formed a Crossroads team called "Seniors" and competed in that league to get an idea of what playing on the same team with one another would be like.

"That helped a lot," Fryar said. "It was a lot of help. We meshed pretty well."

Madison's Grady team went to the playoffs while the Lady Mustangs stayed

home, but Fryar said there was no animosity between the two.

However, there was plenty to think about during practice. Borden County's Gailan Weingartner and the Coyote staff were in charge of coaching. BC practices are apparently tough and Fryar wasn't alone in saying as much.

"The first day was hard," Fryar said. "Every drill was a running drill. I thought I was in all right shape, but, after the first day, I found out I wasn't."

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## Helling pitches Rangers to win over Chicago White Sox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas manager Johnny Oates is accustomed to seeing good things from Rick Helling.

That was the case again Wednesday night, when Helling (13-7) pitched 6 2-3 solid innings to win his sixth straight decision for the Rangers, who defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

Helling allowed two runs on four hits with five walks and six strikeouts, and Texas snapped a three-game losing streak.

Oates has seen it all before.

"He threw a lot of pitches. I thought he lost a little focus — a couple of pitches that could have been strikes but were not," Oates said. "We've seen him sharper, but he gave us six-plus innings."

White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said Helling just kept fighting back.

"He struggled with his stuff all night, but he battled," Manuel said. "That's the way I've always known Rick. We had a couple of chances against him, but he held his own."

Tim Crabtree completed

the four-hitter for Texas by pitching 2 1-3 innings for his first save.

Helling said he tried to stay away from a steady diet of fastballs against the league's best-hitting team.

"I knew they were the best offense in the league, and you've really got to concentrate on making good pitches," he said. "When you face an offense as good as theirs is, you have to keep them off-balance."

Meanwhile, Rusty Greer ended one streak and Gabe

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## Tim Duncan re-signs with San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan was summoned from a swimming pool Wednesday to sign his name on the dotted line, giving the San Antonio Spurs their biggest victory since the 1999 NBA Finals.

Keeping his word, Duncan re-signed with San Antonio after turning down an offer to join the Orlando Magic. Duncan gets a reported three-year deal worth \$32.6 million that includes a fourth-year option that would make it worth \$45.9 million.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said this year's

most valued free agent made himself difficult to find over the last few days.

"We were thrilled to get him out of the water, dry him off, and take enough time to etch his John Hancock on that piece of paper," Popovich said. "So Tim Duncan is officially a Spur."

To the relief of Popovich and the rest of the team, the 24-year-old Duncan will be around for the next few years. San Antonio is one of the few teams with the height and talent to challenge the Los Angeles Lakers, but they needed to

keep Duncan to ensure a promising future.

Popovich said the Spurs were "real close" to signing Clippers free agent guard Derek Anderson, who would move into San Antonio's starting lineup replacing Mario Elie.

"Of free agents other than our own, he was our top choice from Day 1," Popovich said of Anderson, who flew to San Antonio on Tuesday night. "We haven't gotten serious about anybody else except him because we thought he was the guy that could make us better."

## Rodriguez single means Houston loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch-hitter Henry Rodriguez blooped a double in his first at-bat for Florida, leading to Luis Castillo's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Rodriguez was acquired Monday from the Chicago Cubs. After Mike Lowell was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs, Castillo won it.

In other National League games, Arizona outdueled Atlanta 2-0, St. Louis beat Montreal 10-7, New York edged Cincinnati 2-1, Milwaukee defeated San Francisco 6-4, San Diego beat Philadelphia 5-2, Florida downed Houston 5-4, Chicago topped Colorado 3-2 and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 11-5.

In the American League, it was Oakland 5, Toronto 4, Kansas City 4, New York 1, Minnesota 10, Baltimore 6, Detroit 5, Anaheim 3, Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 3 and Boston 5, Seattle 2.

Julio Lugo, starting in place of second baseman Craig Biggio, had three hits for Houston. Biggio tore ligaments in his left knee Tuesday night and was put on the disabled list for the first time in his 13-year career.

### D'backs 2, Braves 0

The 40,643 fans at Bank One Ballpark got a firsthand look at why the Arizona Diamondbacks were so eager to get Curt Schilling.

Schilling pitched a six-hitter in his home debut, outdueling Greg Maddux for a 2-0 victory Tuesday night.

Schilling (8-6) is 2-0 since Philadelphia traded him to Arizona. He struck out four, walked one and retired the final 13 batters in his 15th career shutout.

Schilling, who graduated from high school in Phoenix, pitched the Diamondbacks into a virtual tie with San Francisco for the NL West lead.

He shut out Atlanta for the second time this season. Arizona scored twice in the third when Jay Bell hit an RBI double with two outs and Matt Williams followed with a single.

### Mets 2, Reds 1

Al Leiter retired 18 of his last 19 batters on a humid afternoon at Shea Stadium as New York completed an 8-1 homestand.

Robin Ventura hit a two-run homer off Elmer Dessens in the first inning.

Dessens, who pitched seven innings, passed out while walking to the team bus after the game and was hospitalized for dehydration.

Cincinnati pitching coach Don Gullett rejoined the team after chest pains Monday night sent him to the hospital.

Leiter allowed four hits and struck out eight in seven innings.

### Cardinals 10, Expos 7

Will Clark homered in his first start for St. Louis and Jim Edmonds connected twice at Montreal.

Clark, obtained from Baltimore on Monday to play first base while Mark McGwire is sidelined, went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs. Clark reached base in his first five plate appearances for the Cardinals before popping up in the ninth inning.

Edmonds hit a three-run homer in the third and added a two-run shot in the fifth. He tied a career high with five RBIs.

### Brewers 6, Giants 4

Raul Casanova hit a tiebreaking, two-run double and Milwaukee rallied in the eighth inning to beat visiting San Francisco.

Jeromy Burnitz hit a sacrifice fly and Casanova followed with the go-ahead hit as the Brewers averted a three-game sweep.

Barry Bonds hit his 34th homer, matching Gary Sheffield for the major league lead.

### Padres 5, Phillies 2

Matt Clement, still in San Diego after the trading deadline passed, stopped his three-game losing streak as the Padres won their fourth in a row.

The Padres swept the three-game series from visiting Philadelphia and matched their longest winning string of the year.

The New York Yankees were among several teams interested in getting Clement before Monday's deadline.

Omar Daal is 0-2 in two starts since being traded from Arizona to the Phillies in the deal for Schilling.

### Dodgers 11, Pirates 5

Shawn Green hit a three-run homer in the first inning as Los Angeles won at Pittsburgh.

By winning their final game on artificial turf this season, the Dodgers finished 87-86 overall at Three

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League Boston RED SOX—Placed RHP Ramon Martinez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Rick Croushore from Pawtucket of the International League. TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned OF Jason McDonald to Oklahoma of the PCL from Charlotte of the Florida State League. Transferred RHP Clint Sodowsky from Tulsa of the Texas League to Oklahoma National League. FLORIDA MARLINS—Sent INF Mervy Lopez to Calgary of the PCL. HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed RHP Shane Reynolds and ZB Craig Biggio on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Brian Powell from New Orleans of the PCL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated OF P. Santiago from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Chris Dorets on the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP David Weathers on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Rafael Roque from Indianapolis of the International League. Purchased the contract of RHP Everett Stull from Indianapolis. Designated RHP Bob Scanlan for release. MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned INF Michael Barrett to Ottawa of the International League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed G Cuttino Mobley to a six-year contract. INDIANA PACERS—Re-signed F Jalen Rose and F Austin Croshere. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Waived F Danny Manning. ORLANDO MAGIC—Named Ted Auzenco trainer. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Re-signed F Tim Duncan. Signed G Raja Bell. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed F Rashard Lewis to a three-year contract. UTAH JAZZ—Signed G John Starks to a two-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with DE Robert Purcher on a one-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed DT Rob Rens on the injured reserve list. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with OG Will Shields on a one-year contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed DT Jay Hawgood and FB Brian Miller. Released DE Troy Winters. WR Antwan Rodgers. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Ben Clumpitt. Claimed RB Robert Farmer off waivers from the New York Jets. NATIONAL Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Re-signed F Shaun Bates. F Andre Savard. F Mikko Eloranta. F Cameron Murray. F Eric Nickolas and D Elias Abrahamsson to one-year contracts. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed F Mike Craig. F Dan Hinote. F Ville Nieminen. D Dan Smith. D Brian White and G Fredrik Gunnarsson. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Ross Yates assistant coach of Syracuse of the AHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed F Alexey Morozov to a one-year contract. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Rob Zetter to a one-year contract. AL LEADERS BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .317. CDelgado, Toronto, .316. Erstad, Anaheim, .305. Rodriguez, Texas, .347. Mjswenney, Kansas City, .342. Segon, Cleveland, .339. E. Martinez, Seattle, .337. R. Hines, Albuquerque, .337. 92, CDelgado, Toronto, .88. Damon, Kansas City, .85. Erstad, Anaheim, .84. Lundy, Chicago, .82. DeWilliams, New York, .81. Thomas, Chicago, .79. R. B. Martinez, Seattle, .90. DeWilliams, New York, .96. CDelgado, Toronto, .94. J. Gantner, Oakland, .92. Thomas, Chicago, .90. Mjswenney, Kansas City, .90. Morikawa, Chicago, .87. HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 172.

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# Biggio's season-ending injury adds to Astros' woes

MIAMI (AP) — As Craig Biggio sat on a trainer's table receiving treatment, replays of the double play that ended his season played on the clubhouse television. The slide by Florida's Preston Wilson caught Biggio's leg and tore ligaments in his left knee, the Houston Astros second baseman's first major injury in

13 seasons. "It happened so quickly," Biggio said Wednesday while propped on crutches. "It was a clean and hard slide. Freak things like that happen in baseball all the time." Biggio limped off the field Tuesday night in the seventh inning of the Astros' 4-3 victory over the Marlins.

X-rays revealed Biggio tore his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments and that he would be out for the rest of the season. "It's frustrating, but it's also reality," Biggio said. "I can't let this injury get me down. I've been very fortunate to play 13 seasons and never miss (a lot of) time."

Biggio was injured when Wilson slid hard into second in an attempt to break up a double play. Wilson's legs clipped Biggio with his left

leg planted as he attempted to throw to first base. Biggio will have an MRI on Friday in Houston but no date has been set for

surgery. He faces at least six months of rehabilitation. Everything has gone wrong for the last-place Astros.

## ROUNDUP

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Rivers Stadium. Darren Dreifort's scoreless streak ended at 19 innings when Alex Ramirez homered for the Pirates.

**Cubs 3, Rockies 2**  
Sammy Sosa hit his 33rd home run, leading off the eighth inning, as Chicago beat Colorado at Wrigley Field.

The NL player of the month for July connected off John Wasdin, sending a drive over the left-field bleachers onto Waveland Avenue. The Cubs are 15-5 since the All-Star break. Brian Rose, obtained last Thursday from Boston, made his Rockies debut and gave up one run and four hits in six innings.

**Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4**  
With five straight wins over wild-card contenders, the Oakland Athletics are in good position to reach the postseason for the first time in eight years.

With six straight road games against division leaders up next, the A's will learn something about how legitimate their playoff hopes are.

Eric Chavez drove in four runs with three hits, including a go-ahead single in the eighth off Mark Guthrie (1-2), as Oakland completed a three-game sweep of Toronto with a 5-4 victory Wednesday.

Oakland (60-47) has won five straight overall, and has its best record after 107 games since 1992, the last time the A's won the AL West. The Athletics are 31/2

games up on Boston in the wild-card race and trail Seattle by two games in the division.

**Royals 4, Yankees 1**  
Blake Stein allowed just two hits in eight innings as Kansas City won at Yankee Stadium to stop a five-game losing streak.

Stein (2-3) gave up only a third-inning single to Chuck Knoblauch and an eighth-inning single to Derek Jeter, followed by Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly. He walked six and hit a batter.

Ricky Bottalico finished the two-hitter for his ninth save as Kansas City beat New York for the first time in five games this year.

Denny Neagle (2-1) lost for the first time in four starts since New York acquired him from Cincinnati, allowing all four runs — three earned — and 11 hits in seven-plus innings.

**Twins 10, Orioles 6**  
David Ortiz matched his career high with four RBIs and Torii Hunter had a career-high four hits as Minnesota averted a three-game sweep at Baltimore.

Cristian Guzman scored three runs and Jay Canizaro had three hits for the Twins, who amassed 14 hits after being held to one single by Mike Mussina in a 10-0 loss Tuesday.

Brad Radke (8-11) gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings. Pat Rapp (6-8) allowed nine runs — six earned — and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

**Tigers 5, Angels 3**  
Brian Moehler (7-7) held host Anaheim scoreless on

six hits through the first seven innings, and Bobby Higginson hit a two-run homer in the first off Ken Hill (5-7), winless in five starts.

Anaheim's Tim Salmon was 4-for-4 for the second time in the three-game series and 10-for-12 overall. Todd Jones got his AL-leading 31st save.

**Indians 5, Devil Rays 3**  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Wil Cordero had an RBI single and pinch-runner Jolbert Cabrera scored the go-ahead run on catcher Mike DiFelice's passed ball during a two-run eighth for Cleveland against Doug Creek (1-2).

Roberto Hernandez blew his first save opportunity in 15 chances since June 6. The Devil Rays had a franchise record-tying six-game winning streak snapped.

Steve Karsay (3-5) got the win. Bob Wickman, who took the loss in his Indians debut Tuesday, got his first save.

**Red Sox 5, Mariners 2**  
Pedro Martinez improved to 9-0 on the road this season, pitching a five-hitter at Seattle.

Martinez (13-3) struck out seven and walked two in his fifth complete game of the season, 33rd of his career.

In six career appearances against Seattle, including five starts, Martinez is 6-0. Nomar Garciaparra went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs, improving his major league-leading average to .393.

The Red Sox jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first against Freddy Garcia (3-2).

## DUNCAN

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Elliott, 32, was the first professional athlete to come back from kidney transplant surgery. Elliott has said that

Duncan's decision to stay made it more likely that he will come back for at least one more season.

In another transaction, the Spurs signed Raja Bell, who, like Duncan, is a

native of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Bell, 23, was born on the island but left as a small child.

Bell, a guard, played for the Yakima Sun Kings in the CBA last season.

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Friday, Aug. 4: Your efforts come back in multiples. Don't question where others come from. Simply accept them as they are. Accept trends. Creativity could be subject to fits and starts. Look to more effective communication. You might need to update your car, computer or answering machine. If you are single, a relationship sizzles, but it might not be as steady as you would like. However, you adore the excitement. For some, you might prefer to play the field for a while this year. If you are attached, your relationship becomes more exciting than it's been in previous years. Revive your courtship behavior. LIBRA likes to be with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\* Others lead the way. All you need to do is follow. Don't hesitate to zoom in. Surprises surround friendships. Roll with the punches and tap into your sense of humor. Another means well, but you might not always understand this person. Tonight: Out with the crowds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* You take charge and make a difference where it counts. Eliminate the unnecessary at work. Curtail red tape, with the goal of getting out of work early. Schedule time at the

gym or take a walk at lunch. A boss surprises you. Work with those in charge. Tonight: Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for others, but prepare to be stunned. Someone's idea of what works could absolutely floor you. Maintain a sense of humor when dealing with a relative or in-law. Use your imagination and lighten up your life and your work. Others appreciate what you add. Tonight: Play the night away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your mind roves from the office to your home life. A partner could have an interesting way of tweaking your interest. Allow more fun into your life. Another's requests could be costly. Decide if the expense is ultimately worth it. Schedule a barbecue. Tonight: Veg out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your strength of personality allows you to clear out work. Clear your desk and return calls. Understand that nothing is written in stone. In fact, greet a turnabout with flexibility. You could be delighted by what comes out of this. Recognize another's efforts. Tonight: Join friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your decisions prove to be right on the money. Don't let others interfere with your ideas. Recognize what is going on with a co-worker. He isn't testing your limits; he simply doesn't have your steadiness. Schedule an appointment

for a checkup. Tonight: Pace yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Refuse to back down on something you really want. If you don't stand up for yourself, who will? Use your charm, and another will tumble into your lap. You could even be shocked by another's behavior. Allow your sense of humor to come out. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Sit back and let the boss take charge. You don't always need to play the bad guy in order to get projects moving. Your intuition helps you know what to do professionally. Trust your judgment more often. Toss conventionality to the wind when dealing with family. Tonight: Do your thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Investigate information. Refuse to take another's answers as workable for you. Find experts and ask your questions. Bring friends together, even if it's just for munchies after work. Your perspective helps a close associate visualize what he wants. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\* Others look to you for answers. You might not always be comfortable being the reliable one in your crowd. Tell an important associate, friend or partner that you want a role change. Learn to say no, rather than accepting

responsibilities through default. Tonight: Be the lead actor in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* Prepare to take off for a special few days. Others want your time and attention. Be open to information that comes through the grapevine. You might not always be predictable, and you sometimes irk others. Explain to those around you how your thinking process works. Tonight: Split, ASAP.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*\* Another makes an effort to pitch in. Learn to work as a team rather than as a strong individual. You gain insights about yourself but also about someone very close to you. Don't push buttons if possible. Express your nurturing qualities. Others respond. Tonight: Keep working on a one-on-one level.

BORN TODAY

Queen Mother Elizabeth (1900), actor Billy Bob Thornton (1955), novelist Leon Uris (1924)

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MOURNING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MOURNING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved husband. That he could not have the comfort of his mother's presence and support as he lay dying was a tragedy for both of them.

Please try to forgive her. While I understand your anger and disgust at the woman, she deserves your sympathy. She's a woman who's unable to cope with the realities of life, and apparently her fear of death is so profound that she preferred living in a fantasy to seeing her child through to the end.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

On this date: In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1936, the State Department

Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1980, closing ceremonies were held in Moscow for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, which had been boycotted by dozens of countries, including the United States.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Reagan they would be fired.

In 1988, the Soviet Union released Mathias Rust, the young West German pilot who had landed a light

plane in Moscow's Red Square in May 1987.

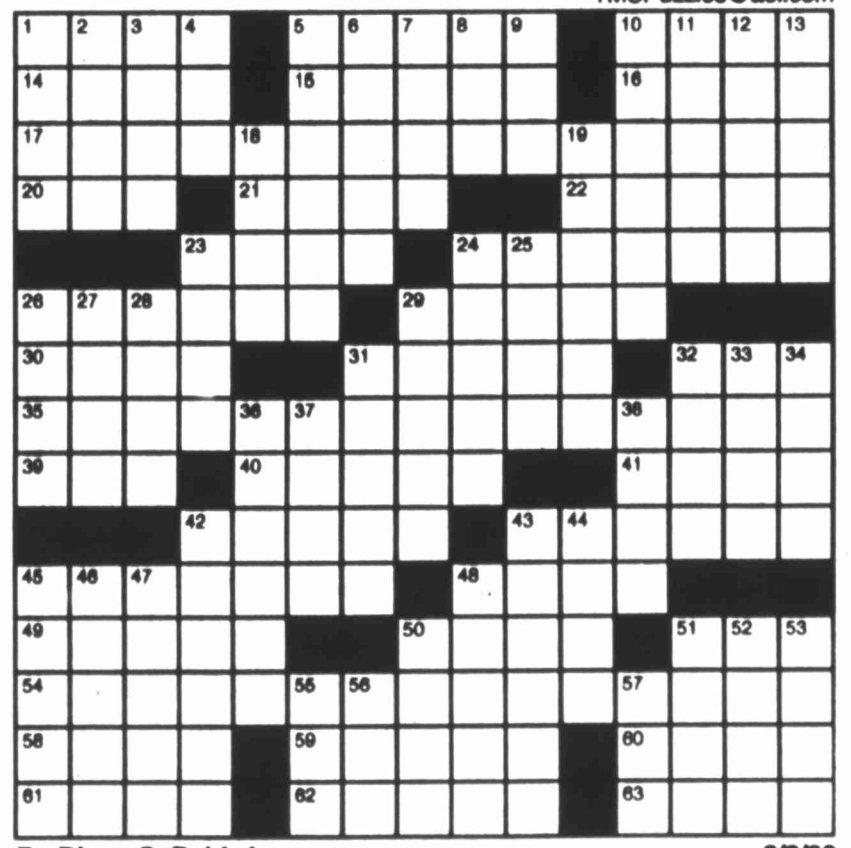
In 1993, the Senate voted 96-3 to confirm Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In 1994, Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the Supreme Court's newest justice in a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's Vermont summer home.

Today's Birthdays: Author P.D. James is 80. Broadway composer Richard Adler is 79. Singer Gordon Stoker (The Jordanaires) is 76. Author Leon Uris is 76. Singer Tony Bennett is 74. Actor Alex Cord is 69. Actor Martin Sheen is 60. Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart is 59. Singer Beverly Lee (The Shirelles) is 59.

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  - Body trunk
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  - Pub order
  - Dancer De Mille
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  - Let fall
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  - Hair-raising
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