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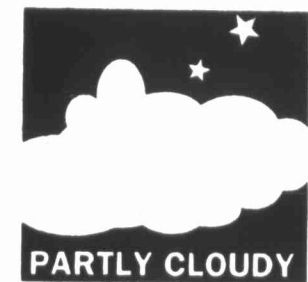
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Rabies clinic set Wednesday in councilroom

The Texas Department of Health and the Big Spring Police Department will be sponsoring an informative clinic on rabies Wednesday in city council chambers at 6 p.m. Dr. Everett Newman, the regional director for the Texas Department of Health, will be giving a slide presentation and will have an open question and answer session. For more information, contact Lt. Drew Bavin of the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2570.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

- Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m., RSVP offices, 501 Runnels.
- American Legion Post 506, 6 p.m., call 263-2084.
- Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.
- 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.
- West Texas Chapter of Little People of America, 10 a.m., Best Western. The organization is for people of short stature and their families that through fellowship provides support and information.
- American Legion Post 506, Fish Fry, Aug. 19, 12 to 3 p.m., 3203 W. Highway 80. Cost is \$6 per plate. Carryouts and deliveries available. Call 263-2084.
- The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

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BSISD reclaims acceptable rating

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon was all smiles this morning when the Texas Education Agency (TEA) announced its accountability



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ratings. According to Bowermon, this is the first year in the history of the school district that the high school has been "recognized." "We've got chill bumps," he said. "This is something we have been working for for years and now we finally did it." The results were good news almost across the board for Big Spring Independent School District campuses. Perhaps most

importantly, the district reclaimed its academically acceptable rating. The district last year had been declared "academically unacceptable," which administrators said was due to a problem in reporting the drop-out rate. "We are thrilled to death," said Bill McQueary, Big Spring ISD superintendent. "In fact, five out of our eight campuses were either recognized or exemplary campuses."

A "recognized" rating means the district or campus had a Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) passing rate of 80 percent or more and a dropout rate of 3.5 percent or less for all students and each student group, as well as an attendance rate of at least 94 percent. Districts and campuses earning the "exemplary" ratings had 90 percent or more of their total students and these students groups

Hispanic, African-American, white and economically disadvantaged - pass all sections of the TAAS test. They also had a dropout rate for all students and the four student groups of 1.0 percent or less and an attendance rate of 94 percent or better. Those "recognized" campuses are Big Spring High School, Bauer, Moss and Washington. Kentwood

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Start of school brings usual traffic snarls

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Drivers need to be aware of congested school zones in both the mornings and afternoons - especially in front of Big Spring High School. After the first day of classes Wednesday, motorists have complained of unsafe or congested areas around several local schools. But one of the most talked-about areas is 11th Place, directly in front of the high school, where parents are dropping off or picking up students. "I don't see a simple solution to this problem," said Bill McQueary, Big Spring ISD superintendent. "My advice would be for people not needing to drop off a child at school to just avoid the area during these times." According to McQueary, the traffic problem is district-wide because of the amount of students and limited space.



MCQUEARY



HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Traffic begins to get congested this morning in front of the Big Spring High School. Some motorists have complained that the area is unbearable before and after school.

Lt. Stan Parker of the Big Spring Police Department said officers have not noticed any serious problems and no complaints have been voiced in his office. "The traffic congestion has been this way every year and I haven't seen any complaints," he said. "It especially is more hectic at the beginning of the school

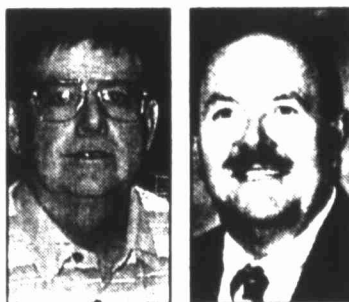
year." According to Parker, things should calm down in a couple of weeks. Until then, he offered advice similar to that from McQueary. "As parents get in a routine and school gets farther along, things should be a little better in a few weeks," he explained. "The best advice I can give to

motorists is that if you don't need to go in front of the high school, or any other school for that matter, find another route to get to where you are going." McQueary said the problem is inevitable. "It's hard to control traffic when you let out 1,100 students all at the same time," he said.

ISDs pleased with enrollment numbers

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Now that Howard County students are officially back in session, enrollment numbers have area superintendents smiling. While student count is down slightly, things are looking up for Big Spring Independent School District, said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "As of the first day of class, we had 3,905 students enrolled. We are pleased and very hopeful. We are down about 1 percent or 40 students from last year at this time," said McQueary. That's encouraging, he said, because the district



KINGSTON YANCEY

generally picks up additional students by early September. "In years past, we have had an increase before Labor Day. If that trend continues, we should pass those numbers," he said. According to records, the Big Spring ISD had an increase of 261 students by Labor Day of last year and

about the same as last year - like the other two Howard County school districts. "We are just about the same in the elementary school but are down about 40 students in the junior high/high school level," he said. "We have about 650 students enrolled this year whereas last year we had around 690." Yancey added that the school administration doesn't anticipate much of an increase, if any, in coming weeks. "I think we have just about all the students we will get," he explained. Big Spring students started school Wednesday while Forsan began Monday and Coahoma started Tuesday.

One individual, Frankie Dean Norvell, 31, was originally indicted on May 24 for manufacture of a controlled substance. According to District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, Norvell was re-indicted. The re-indictment was just a matter of changing the wording of the indictment, Wilkerson said. "We changed the language and the wording of the indictment," said Wilkerson. "It was purely in a matter of caution." According to Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt, the aggravated robbery indictments stem from a June 23 incident in which two cousins, identified as

Thirteen indictments against 12 individuals were handed down by a 118th District Court grand jury on Wednesday.

The indictments included one for sexual assault of a child, one on a charge of Wilkerson endangering a child, two on indecency with a child charges, two on charges of possession of a controlled substance, two on charges of possession of marijuana charges, two felony driving while intoxicated charges and two aggravated robbery charges.

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Police investigating death of 33-year-old local man

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Another violent death has been recorded in Big Spring.

Thirty-three-year-old George Rodriguez suffered fatal stab wounds Wednesday night during an apparent domestic dispute.



SWEATT

Police were summoned to the scene of a fight in the 200 block of Third Street around 7:12 p.m. Upon arrival, officers located Rodriguez, who appeared to have been stabbed twice in the abdomen. He was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center emergency room where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson.

A suspect in the stabbing was later located and after conferring with District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, it was decided to further investigate the case before any charges will be made, if any.

"We are awaiting for a culmination of the investigation of the suspect," said Wilkerson. "We just want to have all the facts present before making an arrest in the case."

An autopsy was being conducted Lubbock this morning, according to Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department.

"All we know at this time is that a fight broke out between two individuals,

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Big Spring Herald employee Bob Rumpff receives a donation from Betty Downey for burial cost for the baby found in an abandoned farmhouse on Aug. 2. The Herald is accepting donations from anyone wishing to help.

OBITUARIES

William Rees Jr.

Graveside funeral service for William H. Rees Jr., 72, Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with Pastor Donald Hafemann of Grace Lutheran Church in Midland officiating.

Mr. Rees died on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at his residence. He was born on July 23, 1928 in Yale, Okla., and married Barbara Stanley on May 8, 1971, in Rankin. He had lived in Stanton since 1973 and was retired from Sohio Petroleum. He was a Lutheran and was a Korean War Veteran.

DEATH

Survivors include: his wife, Barbara Rees of Stanton; a daughter, Mindy Pierce of Midland; two sons, William H. Rees III of Big Lake and Robert Rees of Arlington; and five grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Midland, 911 Texas, Midland, 79701. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

RATINGS

Elementary was rated as "exemplary." Out of the three schools not making the "recognized" or "exemplary" ratings, two were rated acceptable. "Big Spring Junior High and Marcy Elementary were rated acceptable," he said. "Goliad, however, was rated as a low-performing school because of the fourth grade writing scores on the TAAS." McQueary said Goliad would be a focus of special efforts this school year.

cally unacceptable' rating badge was really hard and now we can put it behind us."

The high school's designation as "recognized" is the culmination of a lot of hard work, according to its principal.

Bowerman said the high school has been very close for several years and he anticipated it would be recognized this year.

"We have just been so close for several years and this year we had a feeling it would happen," he explained. "I am very excited for the whole school district. There's not many school districts that have four recognized campuses and one exemplary campus."

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Gustavo Rios, 19, and Thomas Rios, 18, placed an order for a pizza and soft drinks from Pizza Hut. "Apparently, when the pizza delivery man arrived to a location on State Street, two men waited inside the vacant house," said Sweatt. "Once there, one of the men wearing layers of plastic wrap around his face threatened him (the delivery driver) with a club. The other man grabbed the delivery man and tried choking him. The suspects fled the scene with the delivery man's cash, a CD player and the food that had been ordered."

Others indicted were:
• Phillip L. Hodges, 27, on a charge of sexual assault of a child.
• Paulenar Torres, 33, on a charge of indecency with a child.
• Jose Vasquez, 40, on a charge of indecency with a child.

• Irene R. Perez, 54, of 1400 Mesa, on a charge of endangerment of a child.
• Fernando Franco, 34, of 1106 W. 3rd, on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.
• Jim Phillip Frazier, 25, of Grand Prairie, on a charge of possession of controlled substance.

• Angie Brooks, 32, of 1712 E. 15th, on a charge of possession of marijuana.
• John Paul Pantoja, 29, of Stanton, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (3rd or more).
• Richard H. Martinez, 35, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Return knocking prompts landing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A concern that someone might be in the cargo hold of an American Airlines jet prompted an emergency landing Wednesday night at Will Rogers World Airport. The airplane was headed from Omaha, Neb., to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Some passengers in the back of the cabin were knocking on the floor and heard a knocking noise in return, American spokesman John Hotard said. The cockpit was notified and the captain decided to land in Oklahoma City, where the cargo holds were inspected.

"They found nothing unusual in the cargo area and found nothing of a mechanical nature," Hotard said. "We don't know what it was."

After the brief stop, the jet continued on to DFW. Officials at the Oklahoma City airport were not immediately available for comment.

Employees faxed plea for help after robbery

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Confined to an office by an armed robber who disabled the telephones, five restaurant employees sent a silent plea for help by fax.

The gunman walked into Bennett's Pit Bar-B-Que on Monday as the workers were getting ready to open for business.

"I was on the phone when this guy walked up and depressed the receiver, pulled out a handgun and told everybody to get on the floor," said manager Amber Robinson.

The gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash, then forced the five employees into an office and ordered them to stay there.

Before leaving, he took the telephone cords so they couldn't call police.

He didn't think to disable the fax.

The workers used the machine to message their corporate office, where employees called Arvada police.

No one was harmed. The gunman remained at large Wednesday, said Deputy Police Chief Ted Mink.

Inmate shows remorse to victim's family at execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man who fatally shot a convenience store clerk worried about his victim's family in the moments before he was executed by injection Wednesday evening. "What I want to say is I have remorse and I'm really sorry about what happened to that family," John Satterwhite, 53, said in a telephone call to The Associated Press less than an hour before he was strapped to the Texas death chamber gurney for killing Mary Francis Davis, 54.

Satterwhite declined to make a final statement in the death chamber and was pronounced dead at 6:29 p.m.

Prison officials generally allow an inmate a few final calls to relatives preceding an execution, but a call to the media from a prisoner is unprecedented.

"I wanted them to know that I hope my remorse does them good. But would it help them any? No," Satterwhite said in the phone call.

Satterwhite already had been arrested eight times and had served a prison term for burglary and robbery by assault when he was charged with the March 12, 1979, killing of Davis, 54, after walking into the Lone Star Ice and Food Store in San Antonio under

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the guise of buying a pack of cigarettes and a soft drink — a 79-cent purchase. Davis was found seated on a toilet, a bullet through each temple.

"I wouldn't say I'm totally innocent," Satterwhite said from death row. "I'm guilty of some things."

Asked about the shooting, he replied: "There's a possibility I could be the person that did it. ... I can't say I did or didn't."

Satterwhite was the third of six condemned killers scheduled to die this month in Texas and the 29th this year in the nation's busiest death house.

At least 11 other death row inmates have lethal injections set through the end of 2000, which could wind up a record year for executions in Texas, topping the 37 condemned prisoners put to death in 1997.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

• A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.
• Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY
• Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

• AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.
• NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).
• Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

• Encourager's Support Group, noon, Spring City Senior Center. For more information, call 398-5522.

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

BRIEFS

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becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

BSHS GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1974-75 are planning a 25-year reunion for homecoming in September. We are lacking addresses for a large number of class members, too many to be listed.

Anyone who has locating information on a graduate from these classes is asked to call Roxie McDaniel, 267-5846.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

FINAL DAY OF ADVISING before registration for returning Howard College students is Thursday. After that, returning students must wait until registration to meet with an advisor and select their classes. Registration is Aug. 23, and Howard College classes begin on Aug. 28. Call admissions advisor Lisa Currie for more information, 264-5085.

MARKETS

December cotton 64.05, up 25 points; September crude 32.48, up 68 points; cash hogs \$1 lower at 42 even; slaughter steers steady at 65 even; October lean hog futures 53.37, up 95 points; October live cattle futures 68.32 down 12 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Price/Change. Includes AT&T, Archer-Daniels, Atmos Energy, BP AMOCO, Chevron Corp, Compaq Computer, Cornell Cos, Dell, Du Pont, Exxon Mobil, Halliburton, IFCO Systems, IBM, Intel Corp, NUV, Patterson Ener, Pepsico Inc, Phillips Petro, SBC Comms, Sears Roebuck, Texaco Inc, Texas Instrument, TXU.

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

• DANIEL L. REYES, 38, of Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third or more. (HCSO)

• ROCK ZARRAGA, 19, of 1614 Bluebird, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. (BSPD)

• EARL PERRY HANKE, 42, of 2505 Central, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

• ALBERT SMITH JR., 27, of 1503 West Cherokee, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

• IGNACIA JORDAN LOPEZ, 34, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest. (HCSO)

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

• RAUL RIVAS, 50, was arrested on a charge of violation of a protective order.

• CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 700 block of E. 15th.

• BURGLARY OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 900 block of Willia.

• THEFT was reported in the 900 block of E. 1-20.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 93
Wednesday's low 62
Average high 95
Average low 69
Record low 107 in 1952
Record low 48 in 1932
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.12
Month's normal 0.76
Year to date 11.60
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Gore nominated, Lieberman makes debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Embarking on a "miraculous journey," vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman urged Americans Wednesday night to elect Al Gore to the White House, hailing him before the Democratic National Convention as a man of "vision and values" who would extend the nation's current prosperity. Lieberman spoke minutes before delegates formalized Gore's nomination in a roll call of the states that cemented the Democratic ticket for the fall campaign against Republicans George W. Bush and Richard Cheney.

The vice president had a cameo appearance on the third night of his convention. He strode onto the podium to hug his Karenna after she placed his name in nomination with a speech studded with reminiscences of her childhood. He did not speak, saving his remarks for tonight's finale.

That left centerstage to Lieberman, the first Jew to

take a place on a major party ticket and little known nationally until Gore unexpectedly selected him as running mate a week ago. He was greeted by Democratic delegates waving a sea of red signs emblazoned with his name. "Go Joe go," delegates chanted. "We're gonna go, right to the White House," he replied.

Lieberman allowed himself a moment of wonder at his fate, asking, or perhaps declaring, "Is America a great country or what?"

The convention session capped a day in which Gore arrived in California and proclaimed: "We're the new guard and we're going to bring positive change."

For all the outward displays of enthusiasm, there were expressions of concern from some Democrats about polls which showed Bush with a lead of 10 points or so.

"There's a lot of anxiety hanging over this convention," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, whose

aides have spoken openly about a campaign in 2004 if the GOP wins the White House.

Delegates heard three nominating speeches for the vice president. Karenna Gore Schiff, a rising political figure in the Gore campaign, drew cheers when she said her father would "always, always" defend a woman's right to an abortion.

Outside the convention hall, a large, late afternoon crowd of protesters gathered, standing face-to-face with scores of riot-clad police. Authorities said arrests for the first three days of the convention totalled 200.

A few delegates arriving for the convention's evening session were escorted through the crowd by authorities. Others were directed to other gates away from the demonstrators.

Little known outside his home state of Connecticut before his selection by Gore just a week ago, Lieberman touched on his faith, his

belief in Gore and his disdain for Republican policy proposals. He took pains to offer words of reassurance to blacks who had questioned his commitment to affirmative action, as well as party supporters who fretted over his support for school vouchers.

He said the time had come to "tear down the remaining walls of discrimination in this nation ... and that's why I say, when it comes to affirmative action, mend it but please don't end it." On education, he said the ticket was "committed to making America's public schools the best in the world."

Lieberman sprinkled his speech with references to his religion. He said his "miraculous journey begins here and now."

Lieberman's wife, Hadassah, introduced him to the delegates, then met him halfway across the podium. They kissed, twice, then stepped forward together to acknowledge the cheers. Strains of Chariots of Fire filled the hall.

Number of students taking ACT rises, scores are steady

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of Texas students taking the ACT college entrance exam is up, but the state's average composite score remains steady and slightly below the national average, according to ACT figures released today.

Texas' composite score remained at 20.3 out of a possible 36 for the third year in a row. The national average is 21 for the fourth year in a row.

There was an increase in the number of Texas students taking the test — 68,010 out of 212,531 seniors from private and public schools. Last year, 65,094 out of 212,773 students took it.

"Testing experts tell us that test scores tend to drop as the number of test takers increases," Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said. "While we certainly would have preferred an increase in our scores, we are thankful

that we maintained our composite score even though quite a few more Texas students took the exam last year."

A key factor related to ACT performance was students' course of study.

Texas students who took at least the core curriculum — at least four years of English and three years each of math, social sciences and natural sciences — earned an average composite score of 21.

The average composite score for students who took less than the core curriculum was 18.3.

By subject, the state average score on the English part of the test was 19.7, compared to the national average score of 20.5, and for reading the state's score was 20.6, compared to national average of 21.4.

For math, Texas averaged 20.2, while the national average was 20.7 and for science, the average was 20.3, compared to 21.

Doctor dies in blowout; could be recalled tires

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Florida pediatric surgeon who died in a blowout and rollover may have been the victim of a defective tire that is the subject of a nationwide recall.

Dr. Gary Steven Haas, chief of pediatric cardiovascular surgery at Tampa Children's Hospital at St. Joseph's, was killed this week when his Ford Explorer rolled three times and he was ejected from the vehicle about 70 miles east of Lubbock in Dickens County, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Haas, 47, of Tampa

helped developed one of Florida's leading heart centers and specialized in neonatal surgery.

Eyewitnesses said a rear tire — a radial ATX — that lost its tread before Tuesday night's wreck appeared to be one recalled by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. last week.

A DPS spokesman said the vehicle's right rear tire blew out after its tread separated along Texas 70. Haas' son, 19-year-old Granville Spenser, sustained cuts and scratches in the wreck and was treated at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

Wisconsin troopers accepting credit cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Drivers tearing down the interstate in southern Wisconsin shouldn't leave home without their plastic.

State troopers in Kenosha County, between Chicago and Milwaukee, are packing wireless terminals that allow motorists to pay fines for speeding or other moving violations with a quick swipe of a credit or debit card.

It's the nation's first road test of a technology that's been in stores and restaurants for years.

"You've got to understand the amount of man-hours the county clerk spends sending letters to people

who don't appear in court. The postage alone is astronomical," said Trooper Keith Wynstra. "If we make them pay on the spot, we're done."

Officials with MasterCard International Inc. and Elan Merchant Services donated 10 terminals in mid-July to troopers who patrol the county.

The test program is expected to last a year before it expands to the rest of Wisconsin.

One trooper collected \$2,000 in fines in three days using the system, Wynstra said.

"We would have had to send 12 to 15 letters to those people," he said.

The cigarette carton-sized machines run on an eight-hour battery and send transmissions via cellular frequencies. The terminals come complete with an on-board printer for receipts.

Using either MasterCard or Visa, the wireless transactions take place in a matter of seconds and drivers are credited with paying their fines the next day.

Motorists can still show up in court and recoup any money they win back if their citation is later dismissed or reduced.

MasterCard and Elan officials chose Kenosha County after it topped the list of Wisconsin counties where troopers most frequently

perform credit card transactions. Heavy traffic that flows through the county was another reason, said Lisa Brzezicki, MasterCard vice president of new markets.

Motorists stopped in Wisconsin have been handing troopers their credit cards to pay fines right away for years, but before the introduction of the wireless terminals, officers had to verbally convey the credit card information to a dispatcher for authorization.

Now, the process is faster, said trooper Jennifer Mutchler. "It's just like having a computer in your car. We're more self-sufficient," she said.

Sixth earthquake shakes Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — For the sixth time in two weeks, the Panhandle rocked when the strongest of a series of minor earthquakes rumbled about 10 miles north of town.

No damage or injuries were reported Wednesday night.

The earthquake, which measured 3.9 on the Richter scale, hit at about 8:08 p.m., said Diane Noserale with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Thomas Tomlinson, who had experienced several large earthquakes in California, said Wednesday's temblor felt similar, if slightly less powerful.

"I was standing near my door, and the floor started rolling," Tomlinson told the Amarillo Globe-News in Thursday's editions.

"The walls were shaking, and the windows were rattling pretty good. It felt like the other quakes I'd been through, only it was like you were a good distance away from ground zero," he said.

The first minor earthquake was reported on Aug. 2.

Those who felt it were taken by surprise, but since then an additional five earthquakes have resulted in some being a little less

jolted by each additional shake.


"It lasted a couple of seconds, maybe," said a dispatcher with the Amarillo Police Department.

The agency received only a few calls about the latest quake.

John Minsch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said the center doesn't have an explanation for the quakes and isn't about to speculate.

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The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	Local Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.407	\$-0*	\$1.407	\$1880.00	\$4017.00
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.3309	\$-0*	\$1.3309	\$2235.00	\$4166.00
Proposed Rate	\$1.3900	\$-0*	\$1.3900	\$2291.00	\$4166.00

*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$34,128.00	\$37,288.00
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$12,303.00	\$14,830.00
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.407	\$1.39
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$173.10	\$206.14
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$33.04

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.3909. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.3909.

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$2,100,000.00
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ -0-

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

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OUR VIEWS

Patience key to traversing our roadways

It seems likely that almost a week into the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) improvement project on North Gregg Street and the Lamesa Highway that Big Spring motorists are already becoming frustrated by snarled traffic in the area.

Such problems could only be expected, considering the project involves closing off two lanes of a four-lane U.S. highway, as well as taking away the left hand turn lane during the affected stretch of roadway.

In fact, work of that nature would create delays anywhere along U.S. Highway 87, but are particularly frustrating when they involve one of only two real north-south thoroughfares in the city.

And when the unexpected occurs, like Wednesday's water main break at the intersection of Fourth and Gregg, driving in the area becomes nothing short of a nightmare.

There can be little doubt that motorists' frustrations are nothing compared to the concerns held by the owners of businesses located in the construction area.

All that said, however, local residents need to remember that quite often there is no gain without a little pain, particularly when one is discussing urban road projects.

While none of us want the inconveniences created by the TxDOT project, we'll clearly enjoy improvements once they're finished.

The bottom line, of course, is that we all need to be patient. More importantly, we need to drive more carefully than normal while passing through the work zone.

In the end, we'll all be a lot safer.

OTHER VIEWS

In an emotional farewell to the party that he reshaped and led for eight turbulent years and to the political arena he will clearly miss, President Clinton last night offered a passionate defense of his record and a steadfast argument that Vice President Al Gore is ready to take over. For fans of presidential oratory, the speech was a reminder of Mr. Clinton's skills as an advocate who can both speak from the heart and argue a case through a series of logical points. The Democrats' enthusiastic reception was testimony to their mixed feelings — an eagerness to move beyond Mr. Clinton and his outsized personal problems as well as genuine gratitude for his success in modernizing their party.

Mr. Clinton's valedictory

appearance, on the first day of the convention, was aimed at letting the president make a best-case argument for his stewardship, before the party turns to the hard work of pushing Mr. Gore and his running mate, Senator Joseph Lieberman, across the finish line.

There will always be the sadness that the Clinton record will forever be blotted because his leadership gifts were offset by a self-destructive streak at the center of his personality. For all that, Mr. Clinton will go into party history as the only politician of his decade with a personal magnetism and communicative skills to match those of (former President Ronald) Reagan and Mr. Clinton's own boyhood idol, John F. Kennedy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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So, is the world really getting warmer?

Watch out. A new ice age is coming. The New York Times has reported that the temperature near the surface, as measured by satellites, has averaged below normal in the Southern Hemisphere for the 16th consecutive month.



CHARLEY REESE

That's not all, folks. Some parts of the Northeast had the coolest July in 100 years, and Cold Harbor, Alaska — my nominee for the most appropriately named city — just had the coldest winter since recording of temperatures began in 1940. The glaciers are coming.

All of the above, except for the part about the glaciers, is true. (The part about the glaciers could be true, but if it is, I don't know it.) I'm just trying to even out the hysteria.

If the global-warming

(read that socialist, anti-energy) types can wax hysterical about a few heat waves, then I thought I would balance that with a little fear-mongering about cold snaps.

Is the world really getting warmer, as the Chicken Littles claim? I don't know. Some folks with credentials say it is, and some folks with credentials say it isn't. If it is, is it a natural warming or an unnatural warming? You've got a whole 'nother argument about that.

You have to keep reminding yourself that when someone on television says "hottest on record," that person is talking only about the hottest since the 1880s or even later, which is about the time that records started being kept. Old Mamma Earth is a heap older than that. Long before man was plentiful enough to be noticed, Old Mamma Earth had her chills and her fevers. She and Mr. Sun seem to work those things out without our help.

A lot of official temperature readings for cities are taken at places that, through the years, have

become surrounded by urban growth. Cities, being mostly asphalt and concrete, are heat-collectors.

It could be that it's getting warmer in the Northern Hemisphere and cooler in the Southern Hemisphere. Maybe Earth is gradually starting to tilt. Maybe the sun is putting out a little more energy. Maybe this and suppose that, and models (the computer kind, not the lookers) suggest whatever.

Whenever people talk about the distant past or the future, most of what they say is plain speculation, which is a fancy word for supposin' and guessin'. As for me, beyond keeping a weather eye out for a hurricane that could throw the birdbath through my sliding-glass doors, I don't care what the weather does. If it gets warmer, I'll take off more clothes; if it gets colder, I'll put more on.

As I get older, I scratch things off my list of things to worry about, and, to tell you the truth, long-term climate changes never made my list in the first place. Nothing strikes me as silly as people with short-term life spans worrying them-

selves sick about long-term climate changes.

You do understand, I hope, that this global-warming bit is a scam. With today's sophisticated grifters, it doesn't matter whether global warming is true or false. Either way, they can scam you into giving the government more power and ultimately the energy companies more profits.

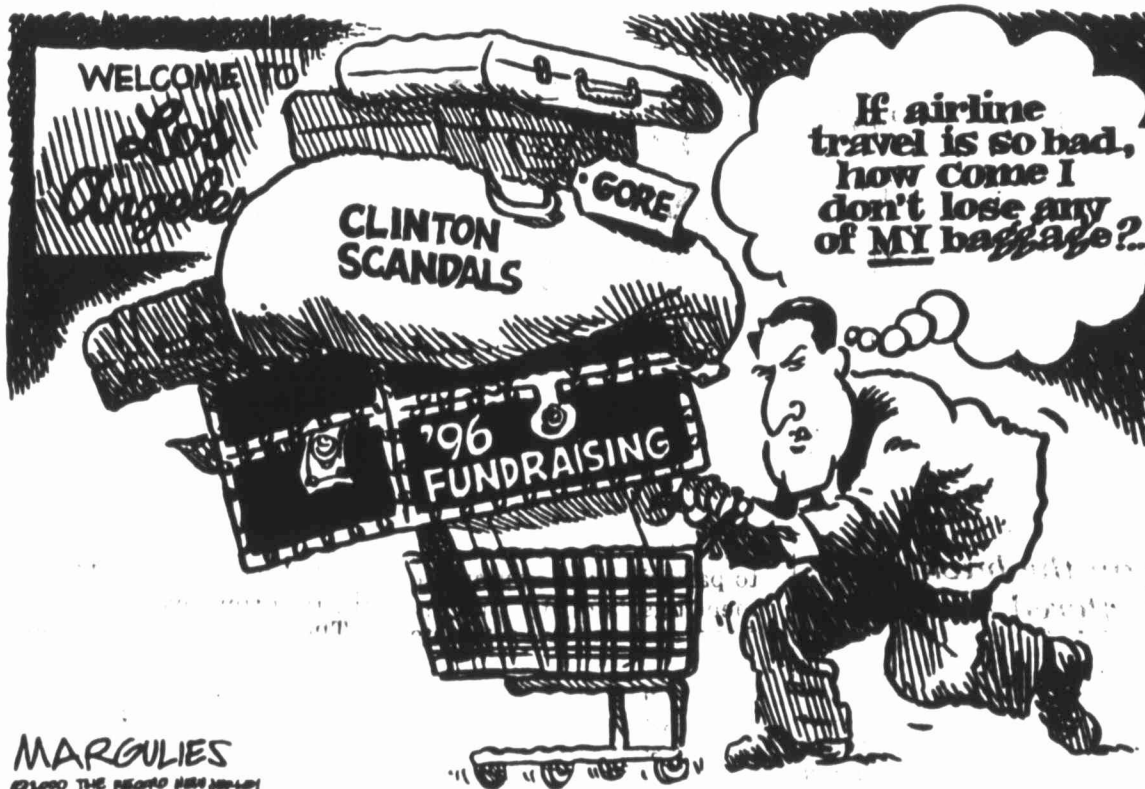
Given the fact that the government does such a generally poor job of such mundane tasks as building roads or maintaining an army, it's my contention that it is totally unqualified to play God and to muck about with the climate by controlling energy use.

Of course, because the majority of folks have lost their faith in God, more and more of them aspire to be God and tell the rest of us how to run our lives. People with such grandiose ideas of themselves are best ignored and kept away from power.

Each of us has more than enough to do just tending to his or her own affairs. As for the cosmos and its climates, I'll leave them to God.

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Looking through the ghosts of file cabinets past

I spent the weekend going through the past. It's amazing how much of it I managed to alphabetize and keep.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

On the back porch of my house here there's an olive-colored, rust-mottled filing cabinet that hasn't been opened much in the past decade. No black box in the bowels of nuclear war-doom could hold a more devastating trigger.

The porch gets wet periodically from blowing rain, but the papers inside that bunker stay mostly dry. A photograph of Kris Kristofferson in concert had stuck to one of Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., but even that seemed oddly appropriate. Poets, pilgrims, preachers.

A carpenter is coming to "take in" the screened porch, as country people say. No longer will the

great outdoors be framed for viewing with two-by-fours.

But I need more space, a bedroom for visitors. Carpenters don't tolerate wishy-washy women who let their old stuff get in the way of progress. The filing cabinet was in the way.

It was a slow go. I sat on a stool and tied a garbage bag to one of its legs. Melancholy enveloped me before I rolled open the top drawer. I bought the old cabinet secondhand to furnish a new Tennessee office in a cinder-block building next to Monty's Service Center. The days Monty used his pneumatic lug wrench, I imagined my column had extra punch.

I didn't have much other furniture. An old desk. A chair. On the wall a few awards that said I was trying.

The "A" files were enough to depress Pollyanna. There was a file for Auburn, Ala., politics, the Alday murders. At this rate, I'd be certifiably crazy by "Z."

The files that once brimmed with relevance

now seemed to be full of the dead, both people and things. There was a file on the late Mike Royko, legendary Chicago columnist and a hero of mine. The PTL Club's Heritage U.S.A. theme park had its own file.

There was even a file on the short-lived 1985 New Coke, including a commemorative pin for The Real Thing.

And there were letters I once intended to keep forever. One from Associated Press sportswriter Will Grimsley, no relation of mine, I'm sorry to note. His letter said he had to go to China and cover ping-pong and wouldn't be showing up for an Auburn student banquet as previously planned.

There was a sweet note from former Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro to thank me for a flattering item I'd written when he won No. 300 and the Braves finished in next-to-last place. And a long, gracious thank-you from Malcolm Forbes for my suggestion that he hold his next lavish birthday bash in luka,

Miss.

When I got near the "P's," I panicked. There was, I knew, a file marked "Personal," where the intertwining of work and life was socked into a folder for safekeeping. I wasn't up for rifling that mess. A job is a snap; it's the personal life that's a job.

So instead I stared out the screen windows, where twilight was creeping up from behind the barn, lapping at the leprous trunks of the sycamores and the pump house made of rosy Tishomingo County stone.

When you are young and fresh and just starting out, you figure that one day it will be a treat to sort through the daily documents of your noteworthy life, that maybe some things, many things, deserve to be filed away, saved for posterity.

You don't count on the weight — literal and emotional — of hanging on to so much. You don't count on the fading import of politics and "consequential" people. You don't count on not even remembering why you saved a lot of the efflu-



Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY

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Not for kids

Gaming magazine content shocks local mother

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

When Patsy Riddle bought a copy of "Electronic Gaming" magazine for her kids, she expected they would find the latest news on Pokemon cards and games, of which they are big fans.

But when Connie, 11, began leafing through the magazine, she said, "Mom, I think you bought me the wrong one."

In an advertisement, Connie had seen pictures of naked men. Her mother, leafing through the magazine, then found several ads with content she considers objectionable.

In one locker room scene, a man's buttocks was clearly visible; in another, a man is positioned on a medical examining table as if he is giving birth.

Both were advertisements, one for a new Sega game and the other for a Sony Playstation.

"I was shocked," said Riddle. "I grabbed the magazine out of her hands when I saw it. I couldn't believe they sell these magazines for kids. Kids as young as 6

'I couldn't believe they sell these magazines for kids. Kids as young as 6 years old like to look at these.'

Patsy Riddle

years old like to look at these."

But incidents like this are not uncommon, said Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau.

"What you need to determine when you see a magazine on the newsstand is, is this a magazine for kids, or is it an adult magazine. That is not clear anymore," he said. "That's why they say you can't tell a book by its cover."

Rowland pointed out that newsstands might not be able to tell whether a magazine is aimed at children or adults, so it might not be placed in an area that is geared to older buyers.

Dana Tarter, Howard County extension agent for family and consumer science, said magazines that may be targeted to children

might also contain adult content.

"Parents need to be sure they know what their children are looking at," she said.

"This brings out that point. You can't trust what you might think is a magazine for kids."

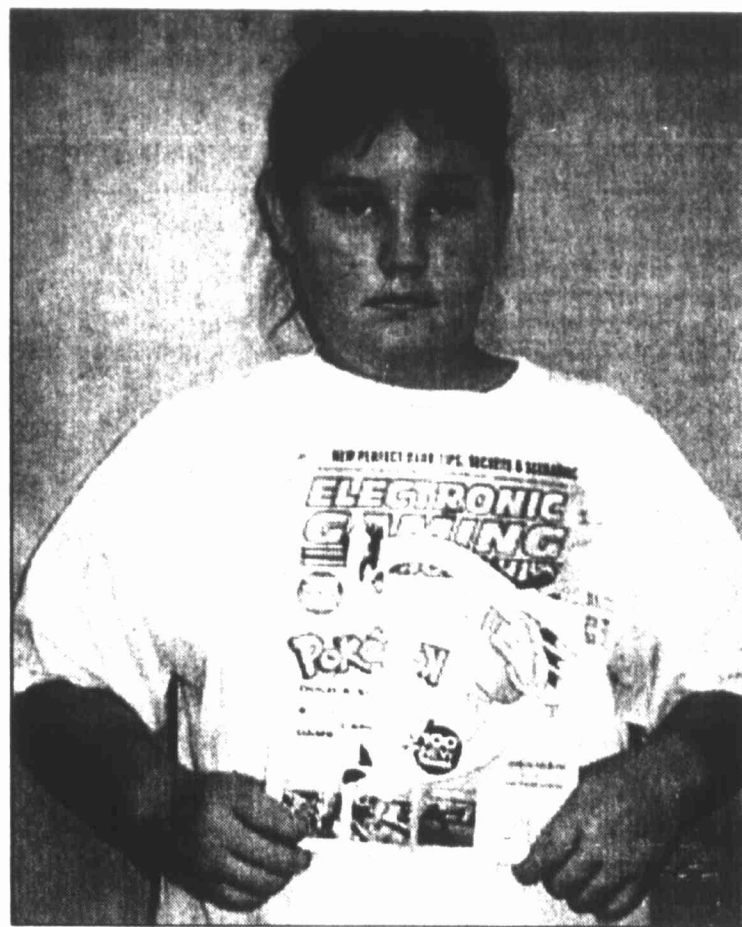
Patsy Riddle said the huge logo of Pokemon across the front of the magazine was what attracted her to it.

Lee Uniacke, an official with the magazine's publisher, said the company had received seven or eight complaints about the same ads.

"The magazine is geared toward 18-year-old video gamers," he said, "but we realize we have a responsibility to younger readers, and we won't be running those ads any more."

"There is nothing left to the imagination in these pictures," Riddle said. "I can't believe they put something like this in a magazine that kids are going to buy. And they will buy it, because it says Pokemon on the front."

Tarter said the key is parents being involved and keeping tabs on what their



Connie Riddle, 11, holds a copy of Electronic Gaming magazine, which her mother bought for her because it advertised Pokemon. Despite its appearance, content in the magazine indicated it was not appropriate for children.

children are looking at. "That's the only way they are going to be protected," she said.

Rowland said consumers upset with the content of features or advertisements

in magazines should get the address of the publisher, usually listed near the front, and write a letter of complaint expressing what they found objectionable and why.

New routine on vacation makes kids challenging

QUESTION: Why is it that children are often the most obnoxious and irritating on vacations and at other times when parents specifically try to please them? On those special days, you'd think the kids would say to themselves, "Wow! Mom and Dad are doing something really nice for us, taking us on this great vacation."



DR. JAMES DOBSON

We're going to give them a break and be really good kids today." Isn't that reasonable?

DR. DOBSON: Sure it's reasonable, but children just don't think that way. In fact, many boys and girls misbehave even more at these times. Why is this? One reason, I think, is because children often feel compelled to re-examine the boundaries whenever they think they may have moved. In other words, whenever the normal routine changes, the tougher kids often push the limits to see if the old rules still apply.

QUESTION: What does research tell us about the personalities of newborns?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most ambitious studies yet conducted took a period of three decades to complete. That investigation is known in professional literature as the New York Longitudinal Study. The findings from this investigation, led by psychiatrists Stella Chess and Alexander Thomas, were reported in their excellent book for parents, "Know Your Child."

First they referred to "the difficult child," who is characterized by negative reactions to people, intense mood swings, irregular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, frequent periods of crying and violent tantrums when frustrated.

The second pattern was called "the easy child," who manifests a positive approach to people, quiet adaptability to new situations, regular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, and a willingness to accept the rules of the game.

The third category was called "slow to warm up" or "shy." These youngsters respond negatively to new situations and they adapt slowly. However, they are less intense than difficult children and tend to have regular sleeping and feeding schedules.

Not every child fits into one of these categories, of course, but approximately 65 percent do. Drs. Chess and Thomas also emphasized that babies are fully human at birth, being able immediately to relate to their parents and learning from their environments. I doubt if that news will come as a surprise to most mothers.

'Mother, your son is here;' Korean relatives reunite after 50-year separation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — One hundred North Koreans embraced and wept with Southern relatives whom they had not seen for half a century, in an outpouring of joy and distress televised live Tuesday in South Korea.

The 60 elderly North Koreans, who arrived from Pyongyang, capital of the reclusive, Stalinist North, were ushered into a giant hall at a Seoul convention center where relatives were waiting. Cries and moans filled the room.

"Mother, be calm. Your son is here," a 68-year-old man told his 95-year-old mother, who was so overcome with emotion that a nurse rushed to her side to take her blood pressure.

Another distraught man knelt on the floor and repeatedly bowed to his father, who sat in a wheelchair, too weak to respond.

There were shouts of "My sweetheart!" and "My brother!"

Men and women clutched each other, weeping and wailing. They consoled each other with pats on the back and offered handkerchiefs to wipe away tears. Some were quieter, sad and pensive.

When emotions cooled, the relatives exchanged family stories and looked at old photo albums.

The reunions offered a window on the pain of separation suffered by millions of Koreans on both sides of a sealed, militarized border that is the legacy of decades of hostility.

Family reunions are one of the most emotional issues that have defined the long-running standoff between the two Koreas, which were

Men and women clutched each other, weeping and wailing. They consoled each other with pats on the back and offered handkerchiefs to wipe away tears.

once devoted to each other's downfall but have made great strides toward reconciliation in recent months.

When the North Koreans arrived earlier Tuesday, their plane picked up 100 South Koreans for a similar exchange in the North.

"I hope these reunions will not stop as a one-time event and will continue so that the day will come when dispersed family members in the two sides can go and come freely," the South Korean delegation chief, Chang Chung-shik, said on arrival in Pyongyang.

Many of the North Koreans visiting Seoul were men in dark suits wearing pins with the image of their revered late leader, Kim Il Sung. The group included an 84-year-old woman in a traditional Korean gown and using a cane who came to meet her elder sister and a niece.

Arriving in Seoul, the head of the North Korean delegation, 78-year-old Yoo Mi Young, said more reunions would follow.

"I hope this development will help break down the wall of confrontation and division," said Yoo, who defected to North Korea from the South in 1986 along with her husband.

YOUTH NEWS

Glasscock County 4-H

Learning today, leading tomorrow was the focus for 250 youth from all over Texas as they participated in the 2000 Texas 4-H Congress at the state capitol, July 16-19. The three-day mock legislative session allowed 4-H members to participate in committee meetings, debate on the floor of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives chambers, and have interaction with a 4-H press corps and lobbyists.

Glasscock County 4-H members who participated were Ryan Batla, Darren Hilliger, Jill Hoelscher and Lori Hoelscher. The event allowed the members to experience first hand their school history and government lessons.

As the final gavel was banged, four out of 122 bills were sent to the governor's desk for passage or veto. Highlights included addresses from Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, Representatives Robert Cook and Bob Turner.

The event was hosted by the Texas 4-H and Youth Development Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among other Glasscock 4-H news, Ryan Batla was selected first vice president for the 2000-2001 Texas 4-H Council. He will represent 977,000 other members of the youth organization across the state.

Motivational speaker Milton Creagh will speak to Garden City youth Aug. 24 in three sessions. He will introduce the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Texans Building Character program.

There she is — and you helped choose her

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America Pageant officials want your help choosing the next woman to wear the crown. But hold the phone; it's no call-in.

"The Miss America Instant Celebrity Judge Contest" will put a fan in the judges' box at the 80th annual pageant Oct. 14, for the first time ever.

The contest, being sponsored jointly by pageant network ABC and USA Weekend magazine, will ask applicants to answer three trivia questions about pageant history.

Those who answer all three correctly will be eligible for a random drawing by auditors Ernst & Young. Eighty of them, picked at random, will be asked by telephone, "If you could ask a Miss America finalist one general question, what would it be and why?"

Pageant executives and a panel of experts will evaluate the answers and narrow the field to five or 10 before choosing the winner. The person's question will be used when pageant co-host Marie Osmond interviews the finalists on stage at Convention Hall.

The winner also gets first-class airfare to Atlantic City, a Trump Taj Mahal suite, a limousine ride, new formal wear and a \$1,000 shopping spree.

"For decades, millions of people have sat in their living rooms on pageant night and played judge, trying to pick the next Miss America," said pageant CEO Robert Renneisen Jr. "This contest takes that tradition a step further and lets a real person have a hand in deciding who represents our country as Miss America."

SLICE of

Who's in the News

A Big Spring student is among an elite group at Texas State Technical College-Sweetwater computer network technology program.

Cory Elliott is among four students that have passed all six Microsoft Systems Engineer Certification tests. They are now certified as MCP +1 and MCSE. They are also members of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, and are sixth quarter students who will graduate this summer.

The CNT department in Sweetwater is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider site. The curriculum will prepare students to take the Microsoft Certification tests.



In the photo: Cory Elliott of Big Spring, left, is shown with fellow students Les Sanderson, Scott Edmonds and Jose Chavira, all of whom have passed six Microsoft Engineer Certification tests.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION normally meets the first Monday of each month. The next meeting, due to the Labor Day holiday, will be 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Sparenberg Bldg., located at 309 Main.

All Tech exes and Tech fans are invited to attend the meetings to find out what's going on locally and at Tech. For more information, contact Pat Porter at 267-7828 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-5846.

COLORADO CITY BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL will be in Ruddick Park on Friday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 24. Admission is \$8 on Friday, \$10 on Saturday and free on Sunday. Admission is free for those under 13.

The event is sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (915) 728-5835.

Especially for kids and their families

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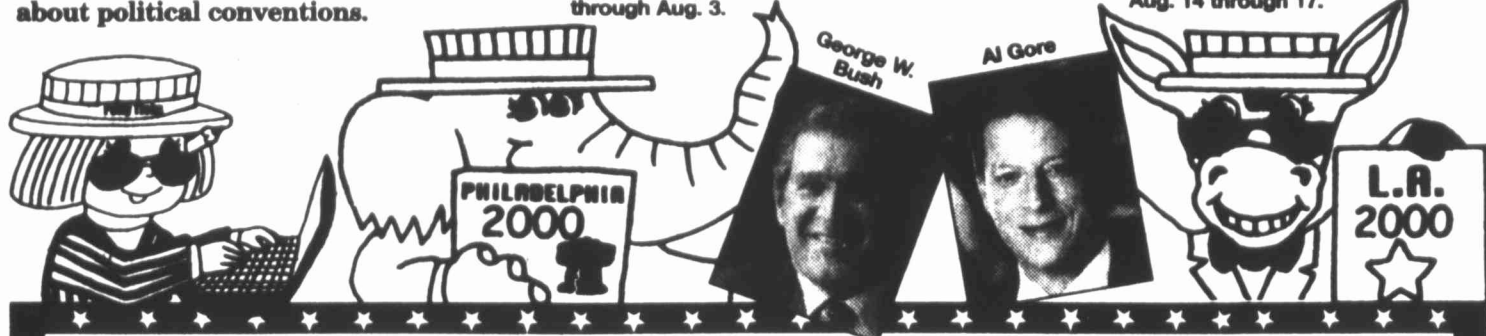
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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Mini Page asked our political expert, Polly Ticks, to tell us more about political conventions.

The Republicans held their convention in Philadelphia last week, July 31 through Aug. 3.

The Democrats are getting ready for their convention in Los Angeles, Aug. 14 through 17.



Party Convention Plans

by Polly Ticks

National political party conventions are big meetings where thousands of delegates vote on their candidates for president and vice president.

This is the schedule that political parties usually follow.

Monday: Committee reports, opening exercises and keynote address.

Tuesday: Report from the Platform Committee.

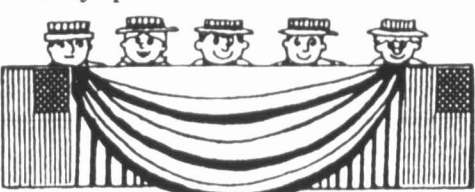
Wednesday: Presidential nominations and roll call of states.

Thursday: Vice presidential nomination and roll call of states; nominees' acceptance speeches.

This year, the presidential election will be held on Nov. 7.

The committees

Much of the work of the convention is done by special committees.



The National Committee handles the daily business of the party. There are men and women from each state on this committee.

The Rules Committee decides how the convention is to be run and the order of business.

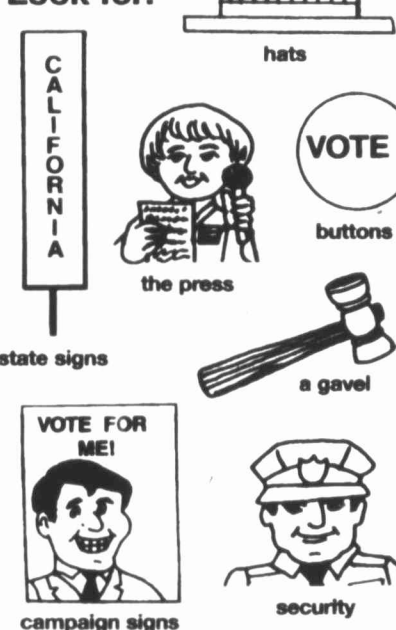
The Credentials Committee checks to see if the delegates have the right qualifications, or credentials, to be seated at the convention.

The Platform Committee writes the platform, or list, of the party's ideals or goals.

Your plans

During the period of Aug. 14 to 17, you might want to watch some of the convention on TV with your family.

Look for:



The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, educational reference for home and classroom use. It features reproductions of engraved portraits of each of the presidents, including Bill Clinton, shown in chronological order along with the dates they held office. To order, send check or money order for \$3 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color the symbol of the Democratic Party.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the letter Z, as in the word zipper.

Q: How can you tell the score before the game starts?
A: It's zero to zero.

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HOME	0 0
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Q: Would you like your pizza cut into eight or 10 pieces?
A: Only eight. I could never eat 10 pieces!

Go on a Z word hunt. What other words can you find with the letter Z? What sound do you hear?

Q: What goes "zzub, zzub, zzub"?
A: A bee going backward!



Rookie Cookies Recipe All-American Apple Cobbler

You'll need

- 6 apples, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

What to do:

- Combine the first five ingredients in a bowl. Mix well.
- Place in greased casserole.
- Combine remaining ingredients in another bowl. Mix well.
- Place topping evenly over apples.
- Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until topping is slightly browned. Serves 8.

CAMPAIGNS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of campaigns are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: VOTER, NEWS, OFFICE, GRASSROOTS, FUNDS, MEDIA, COMMITTEE, CITIZENSHIP, ELECTIONS, VOLUNTEER, CONTEST, AGENDA, TELEVISION, TRAVEL, RUN, POLLS, MONEY.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are at the Democratic convention. See if you can find:



Say Hey to Big L.A.

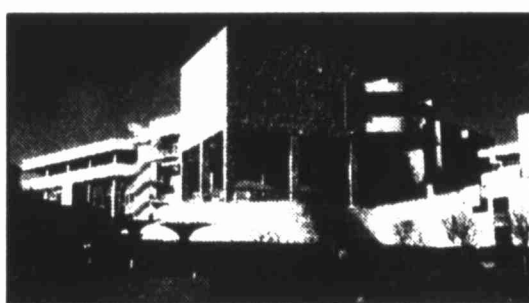
Los Angeles, or L.A., as it is often called, has very sunny weather — about 291 days a year with sunshine. We often picture Californians wearing sunglasses.



Los Angeles is in Southern California. It is on the Pacific Coast. It is mainly in a desert basin, with some mountains and rivers around it.



This downtown photo of L.A. shows the mountains in the background. Los Angeles is the second-largest city in the United States. It has a population of 3.7 million. The downtown is the largest government center outside of Washington, D.C.



The Getty Center is a group of beautiful buildings atop the Santa Monica Mountains overlooking L.A. The center includes a museum with a world-famous collection of art.



This street performer-skater is at Venice Beach, a seaside area known for its carnival-like atmosphere. L.A. County has 76 miles of coastline along the Pacific Ocean.

The L.A. area is huge

L.A. is in Los Angeles County, which has the largest population of any county in the country (9.8 million).

If Los Angeles County were a state, it would rank eighth in population, behind Ohio and ahead of Michigan!

There are 88 cities inside the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The cities run together; you cannot always tell when you pass from one city to another.

Like most big cities, L.A. has many problems, including crime and earthquakes.



Architecture such as that pictured above reminds us that L.A. is made up of many ethnic groups. About 10 percent of the population is Asian, 38 percent Hispanic, 43 percent white, and 8 percent black. The area has people from more than 140 different countries.

L.A. Gets Ready

Busy, busy, busy!

The Los Angeles Host Committee is a special committee set up to pay for and put on events to help the city "show off" as the world watches.

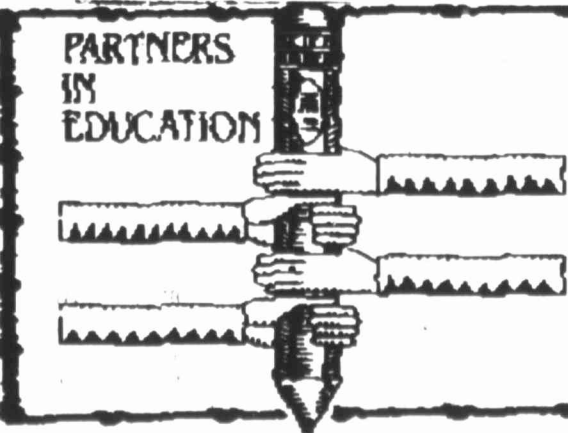
Here are some of the people the committee must work to keep happy.

- 4,368 delegates, 610 alternates, and thousands of other guests.
- 15,000 members of the press, who will be writing and filming stories about the convention and the L.A. area.
- the citizens of Los Angeles, who will be welcoming such a huge crowd.

Here are some of the L.A. Host Committee's duties:

More than 5,000 volunteers will help. Here's what the volunteers on various committees will do:

- Hospitality:** Offer a city guide of things to do and places to visit.
- Information:** Welcome guests and help direct lost visitors.
- Transportation:** Take people to and from events and the convention.
- Clerical and Office:** Answer phones and keep up with schedules.
- Media:** Answer questions and suggest local stories reporters might like to cover.



Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

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IN BRIEF

Local golfers place at PBL playday

Three women from local golf courses placed at the Permian Basin Ladies Association Playday, which took place at Sunset Country Club Tuesday.

Sara Land of Big Spring Country Club fared the best of these as she shot a 65 to win first place net in the second flight. Connie Fowler of Comanche Trail, also competing in the second flight, took second place gross with an 86.

Daury Cockrell, also of Comanche Trail, won first place gross with a 92 in the third flight.

Local JV spikers fall to Greenwood

The Big Spring High School junior varsity volleyball team fell to Greenwood in two straight games Tuesday, 15-11, 15-8.

The match was the first of the season for the JV Lady Steers.

Hawk Flight boosters to gather today

There will be an organization meeting for the newly restructured Hawk Flight Booster Club at 7 p.m. today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

The meeting is open to anyone wanting to be a supporter of Howard College athletics.

For more information, please call Stan Feaster at 264-5045.

YMCA swim team parents meet today

The Big Spring YMCA swim team will be holding a parents meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Workouts for the fall will start Monday. Children who are ages six and up and can swim two lengths of the pool with proper breathing are eligible.

Anyone needing further information may call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Community pep rally slated for Monday

A community pep rally for the Big Spring High School varsity football team is set for Monday at the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park.

The event will be getting under way at 8 p.m. Cheerleaders and the Big Spring High School band will also be present.

Softball benefit car wash set for Saturday

A free car wash benefiting the Trojans Softball Team will be taking place Saturday at Fiesta Dodge, 502 E. FM 700.

Donations, however, will be accepted at the event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth soccer signups scheduled this week

A signup for this year soccer season will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Big Spring Mall.

Players may also sign up at All-Star Sports from today and Friday from 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The league is eligible for boys and girls between the ages of four and 14.

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL
6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox, FSN, Ch. 29.
WNBA
6 p.m. — Playoffs; New York Liberty at Cleveland Rockers, ESPN, Ch. 30.
8 p.m. — Playoffs; Los Angeles Sparks at Houston Comets, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Williams back for final season at Tech, Simms more than QB

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's Ricky Williams is back for what he insists will be his final season. Terry Allen knows when his team isn't in Kansas anymore. And, for once, there are no changes in the Baylor coaching staff.

Big 12 football is back for a fifth season.

Here are some odds and ends to look for this fall:

NO HARDSHIP:

Running back Ricky Williams has no plans to try to make up for the 1999 sea-

son lost to a knee injury.

Barring another season-ending injury, Williams says he has no intention of trying to get another year of eligibility through NCAA medical hardship rules.

"I'm ready. This is it. I'm a senior," said Williams, the nation's fourth-leading rusher as a sophomore two years ago. "I'm ready to give the NFL a shot after this year."

Williams, set to graduate in December with a communications degree, also wants

to leave Tech with the same class he arrived with in 1997. That includes fellow running back Rickey Hunter, a senior and his best friend on the team.

His decision isn't based on new coach Mike Leach and the pass-oriented, high-octane offense that will mean drastic changes for an offense that ran the ball two-thirds of the time under former coach Spike Dykes.

The new pro-style sets actually will benefit Williams in the long run.

"When the change first happened, I didn't like it," Williams admitted. "Then coach Leach explained it to us that we would get the ball, and that loosened things up. You just kind of ... take whatever the defense gives you."

Opponents certainly will remember Williams from 1998, when he rushed for 1,582 yards, finishing second in the Big 12 to the Heisman Trophy winner of the same name from Texas.

WE'RE NOT IN (LAWRENCE) KANSAS ANYMORE

Kansas still hasn't won a Big 12 game on the road under coach Terry Allen. The Jayhawks really haven't even been close.

The Jayhawks were 0-12 in league games away from Lawrence in Allen's first three seasons, the losses coming by an average margin of 24 points.

Last season, Kansas lost on the road to Colorado (51-17) among others.



These members of the Forsan High School football team are shown running a play during practice Wednesday afternoon. FHS hopes to better its 3-7 mark of a year ago.

Houston wins wild one over Pittsburgh, 11-10

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston hit six home runs for the second time in four days and Moises Alou hit his fifth homer in four games as the Astros squeaked by Pittsburgh, 11-10.

Scott Elarton (13-4) won his fourth straight decision and for the ninth time in 10 decisions, and the Astros took over the NL lead in homers with 188.

In other National League games, it was Colorado 7, New York 5; Arizona 5, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 4, San Diego 1; St. Louis 5, Chicago 1; San Francisco 4, Montreal 1; Los Angeles 10, Florida 4 and Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1.

As for the American League, it was Toronto 8, Anaheim 6; Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3; Chicago 7, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 9, Minnesota 3; Detroit 12, Seattle 8 and Oakland 7, Cleveland 6.

The Astros' six home runs gave them three more than St. Louis this season. The Astros have hit six home runs three times in team history, all this season, including Sunday against Philadelphia.

Jeff Bagwell, Chris Truby, Lance Berkman, Tim Lincecum and Julio Lugo also homered for Houston at Enron Field.

Rockies 7, Mets 5

Todd Helton helped the Colorado Rockies win by getting hit as well as hitting.

Helton was in the middle of two late rallies as Colorado bounced back from a doubleheader sweep.

He went 1-for-4, dropping his major league-leading average one point to .395. He was hit by a pitch in the sixth, setting up a three-run inning, and doubled during a three-run eighth.

Helton is closer to 400 this late in the season than anyone since George Brett in 1980. Brett had a .400 average in September before ending at .390 in his bid to become the first major leaguer to reach the magic mark since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

Eduardo Alfonzo and Kurt Abbott homered to finish ex-Met Brian Bohanon (7-8) in the eighth, and Todd Zeile hit an RBI double off Mike DeJean to pull the Mets to 7-5. Gabe White got four outs for his fourth save.

Braves 4, Padres 1

Kevin Millwood gave up one hit in six shutout innings before leaving with a knee injury for host Atlanta. Millwood left a strained tendon after mak-

ing four warmup pitches before the seventh inning. He is not expected to miss a start.

The Braves, who completed a three-game sweep, went ahead 1-0 when Andres Galarraga hit his 24th homer with two outs in the fourth. Andruw Jones added an RBI double off Kevin Walker (6-1) in a three-run eighth.

Scott Kamieniecki (2-1) got one out for the win, and John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

D'backs 5, Phillies 1

Damian Miller had a career-high four hits and drove in two runs, and Armando Reynoso (10-7) pitched 7 2-3 strong innings as Arizona completed a three-game sweep at Philadelphia.

Miller was 7-for-13 in the series as Arizona won its fourth straight.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1

Edgar Renteria hit a three-run homer and Danny Kile (14-8) pitched a six-hitter to lead St. Louis at Wrigley Field.

Renteria's 13th homer off Kevin Tapani (8-9) ended a five-game homerless streak by the Cardinals, their longest of the season. Shawn Dunston also hit a solo homer, his 10th, in the seventh.

Sammy Sosa, the major league home run leader at 38, was hitless in four at-bats.

Brewers 5, Reds 1

Jeff D'Amico (9-4) earned his seventh straight victory, and Richie Sexson homered for the second straight game as host Milwaukee completed its first sweep at Cincinnati.

Blue Jays 8, Angels 6

Carlos Delgado kept the Toronto Blue Jays above the .500 mark and kept them from getting swept by the Anaheim Angels.

Delgado hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth, giving Toronto an 8-6 victory Wednesday.

The Blue Jays, who came in one game over .500, moved within six games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East. Toronto is 4 1/2 behind Oakland for the wild card, but also trails three other teams.

Dave Martinez singled with one out in the ninth off Lou Pote (1-1).

Delgado, who went 2-for-4 with four RBIs, then hit a 2-pitch for his 35th homer.

Pote gave up two runs on three hits in 1 1/3 innings of work in absorbing the loss for the Angels, who lost a heartbreaker.

End of tough training camp welcome sight for Cowboys

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The end is in sight for the Dallas Cowboys. Two more practices today, a walk-through Friday morning and training camp will be over.

Being done with two-a-day practices and dorm life will be quite a relief for the players who know they'll be on the final roster, such as quarterback Troy Aikman.

"It's late in camp and guys are getting a little tired," Aikman said Wednesday. "It's kind of at the point to where everybody is ready to go home."

Things are a bit more tense for players still trying to catch coaches' eyes in hopes of sticking around after the roster is cut to 65 on Wednesday — not to mention when it's cut to 53 four days later.

Coach Dave Campo said he's still watching practices closely.

"I think you learn the guys who will step it up and get back out there," Campo said.

Campo has seen some

players get worn out physically. Others are mentally spent. He gave in to both by cutting short both practices Wednesday.

"There's a little more grumpiness out there and we've had a few more fights lately," he said. "It's natural. This is the point in time where they've been hitting it pretty hard and some of them are tired."

Even the ever-optimistic Campo is feeling the dog days setting in. As he walked into a room for his daily news conference Wednesday, he told a reporter: "Two more days."

"This is the time when everybody is about tired of training camp," he admitted. "That's just the way it is."

Dallas (0-3) plays at Denver (2-0) on Saturday night. The team usually travels the day before, but the charter is leaving that morning because there's still work to be done at camp Friday.

"I wanted to get the extra practices in there. It's

tough, but you become a better football team when you can push yourself through those things."

When the Cowboys return to work at team headquarters next week, things will be different. The routine will begin to become more game-oriented rather than trying to cram in everything from fundamentals to new plays.

"A game week is very, very different than a training camp week," Campo said. "A game week is designed to get things accomplished from a game-plan standpoint. It's not as strenuous because you cut your package down to what you're going to do in that particular ballgame."

"I think you can get overwhelmed in training camp at times because we're throwing everything at those guys, everything in our entire package, even though we're not using all of it in games right now."

They will be not soon enough for some players, too soon for others.

Nicklaus has difficult time, but honors mother's pact

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had a difficult time honoring his mother's request.

He was standing on the fourth tee during his final practice round for his final PGA Championship, waiting for a date with Tiger Woods in the first two rounds on a Valhalla Golf Club course that Nicklaus designed.

That's when he got word that his mother, Helen Nicklaus, died Wednesday morning. She would have been 91 on Monday.

"My first inclination was to go right then," Nicklaus said Wednesday night after receiving the Distinguished Service Award from the

PGA of America.

But he remembered one thing.

Even after a 90-minute visit on Monday before he left for Valhalla, Mrs. Nicklaus told her son to always keep playing.

"Her greatest fear has always been that she was going to pass away during a major championship and mess it up for me," Nicklaus told a hushed crowd at the Kentucky Derby Museum, where he received his award.

Then he stopped, trying to hold back his emotions.

"That was her wish, for me to be here tonight and to stay and play tomorrow," Nicklaus said. "It'll be a big

day for both of us."

Nicklaus said his mother's "heart simply wore out."

"She was a wonderful lady," he said. "She always took second fiddle to anything that was going on. I'll have her in my thoughts. Maybe it will be inspire me to play a little better."

Nicklaus was to tee off Thursday morning with Woods and Masters champion Vijay Singh. After the round, he said he would fly to Columbus, Ohio, to be with family, then return Friday afternoon for the second round.

A memorial service for Helen Nicklaus will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Sikorski shuts out Yankees, 5-0, to give Rangers win

ARLINGTON (AP) — It was Brian Sikorski's turn to pitch. He just didn't know it would be for the Texas Rangers against the New York Yankees.

With Ryan Glynn on the disabled list and the intended replacement forced to pitch in relief the night before, Texas called up Sikorski to make his major league debut Wednesday rather than his scheduled Triple-A start.

Sikorski responded by pitching into the eighth

inning, allowing the Yankees just four hits, as the Rangers won 5-0 to snap their 10-game losing streak against the Yankees.

"I was in the right spot at the right time. I guess, and it worked out for me," said Sikorski, a sixth-year pro the Rangers claimed off waivers from Houston last November.

"It really didn't hit me until after I was done warming up. I came and sat in the dugout for a few minutes before the game started and

thought, 'Wow, here I am throwing against the Yankees.'"

Sikorski never appeared in awe against the team that has won three World Series the past four years.

When the Yankees started the second with David Justice's sharp single and a double by Tino Martinez, Sikorski struck out the next two batters. He loaded the bases by walking No. 9 hitter Jose Vizcaino, but then got Luis Polonia to ground out.

Derek Jeter led off the third with a double, but Sikorski retired the next 13 batters until walking Jorge Posada in the seventh.

He then gave up a pinch-hit single to Jose Canseco, but got Polonia again, this time on a flyout.

"He still didn't look any different to me in those situations than he did starting an inning, which tells me he has a lot of poise," Rangers catcher Bill Haselman said. "He went right after them and didn't let that stuff rat-

tle him too much."

Sikorski was pulled from the game after walking Jeter to lead off the eighth. Mike Venafro finished the four-hit shutout.

While Texas was able to snap its losing streak to New York, Rangers' center fielder Gabe Kapler was unable to extend his 28-game hitting streak.

He was 0-for-4, ending the longest hitting streak in the majors this season, a highlight for an otherwise rough Ranger season.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 18: You meet Lady Luck this year, as she makes many of your dreams possible. You drive a hard bargain. Determination marks your actions. Endurance defines your spiritual and emotional quests. Ingenuity comes from out of the blue, adding to your many assets. Go to school to increase your expertise in your field. Travel also helps you learn more about others' styles. If you are single, romance blooms, if that is what you want. You expand your circle of friends. Network. If you are attached, your relationship heads in the direction you want. Both of you move to a new level emotionally. You could also add to your relationship with a child or new addition of some sort. ARIES encourages you to look past the obvious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Slot an important meeting into your schedule. You like the results. Networking and brainstorming draw your dreams one step closer. Your creativity bubbles forth. Others respond to your overtures. A new friend encourages a risk. Tonight: As you like it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not always be sure of the outcome, but right now it serves you to put your best foot forward with a boss. You could be walking into a win-win situation. A close partner might need to pull back and stop being so judgmental about your decisions. Tonight: Work with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let anyone accuse you of megalomania. You must remain focused on your own needs, goals and desires. Success becomes you, and you beam more winners toward you. Others change their minds as frequently as the phone rings. Let bygones be bygones. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All eyes observe your decisions. You get unusual support from a close associate, who understands the depth of your commitment and interest. Recent activity at work suggests that you need to reorganize. Design your daily life with an eye to eliminating red tape. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others find you, by hook or by crook. Another presents an interesting scenario. You want to say yes, and the idea conforms to your ideas as well. Support an important group of friends or work buddies. You will gain in many

songs they could sing. It was amazing to see them progress from the first day to their performance. They seemed like a completely different set of kids.

This would not have been possible if we had not enlisted the help of some of the students at the studio. Dancers from the ages of 11 to 17 donated their Saturday afternoons for more than three months to give those special children an unforgettable experience. The only rewards these young volunteers received were the thanks of the parents and the knowledge they had been important in the life of a child.

You often print letters about acts of kindness. Those kids deserve to know how proud of them Joanne and I are. — JULIE FURR, CANTON, MICH.

DEAR JULIE AND JOANNE: I'm pleased to print your upbeat, heartwarming letter — and I join you in applauding your student activists. Yours was a program that benefited everyone involved, and it illustrates what a powerful force motivated young adults can be. You have every right to be proud.

unseen ways. Tonight: Take off ASAP. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your effectiveness at dealing with money ventures displays itself. Talk to others eye-to-eye. Don't settle for e-mail or telephone. You need more information. You put in a stellar work performance. Tonight: Dinner for two.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others present their ideas. You gain key information and are able to move within constraints and make positive decisions. Not everyone sees eye to eye with you. Talking helps you understand another's stance. Do not minimize the importance of a relationship. Tonight: Go along with another's TGIF ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might feel like you're the only one in the trenches working. Look around. A key associate joins in. Together, you succeed way beyond your expectations. Evaluate a decision directly. Someone requests your help. Mobilize behind this person. Tonight: Tie up all loose ends.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You keep cooking up ideas, even after others shoot them down. You don't care — you enjoy the process. Popularity booms, pushing opportunity toward you, both personally and professionally. Make calls to another at a distance. Explore travel options. Tonight: Spontaneity counts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Home is where your attention needs to focus. You're more than willing to put in that extra effort to make a new opportunity possible, even if you will have to work harder than ever. Seize opportunities as they arrive. Reach out for a loving partner. Tonight: Homeward bound.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make that additional effort to return an important call. You might not be aware of how important you are to another. Your imagination floods your thoughts with wild ideas. Some of these thoughts might be applicable. Start exploring them with a co-worker and friend. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasize your well-being and more effective means of gaining financially. Explore a domestic emotional or financial investment. You find that others agree with your ideas. Concentrate on completing work and satisfying the boss. You accomplish a lot. Tonight: Treat another.

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Challenged kids get chance to shine through dancing

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a wonderfully rewarding experience I was involved in this past year. I began dancing when I was 3. Now, at age 20, I am sharing my love for the art of dance through teaching. The owner of the studio, my second mother, Joanne Zavisa, was approached to participate in a unique project. We began a free class on Saturday afternoons for children with sensory deprivation disorder.

In our dance class, the children learned movements and exercises that involved every part of their bodies, and even learned to perform two dances with



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Howard College seeks applicants for the following positions: Preschool/Headstart Teacher, Infants/Toddler Teacher, Preschool/Headstart Teaching Assistant, Associates Degree Certificate in Child Development, or CDA or in process. Minimum of 9 college hours in Child Development required for Preschool Assistant. Minimum one year related experience required for all. Bilingual and sign language preferred. Full time day positions with excellent benefits. Apply at Howard College Personnel. AAEOE

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The City of Big Spring is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Program application for a Community Development fund grant request of \$35,000 for sewer line replacement in the Capehart area. The application is available for review at City Hall, 310 Nolan during regular business hours 2911 August 17, 2000

THURSDAY

AUG. 17

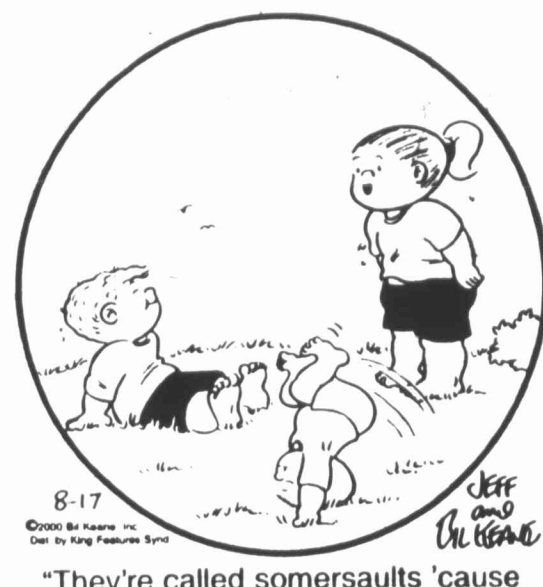
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DENNIS THE MENACE



JUST BE THANKFUL HE DOESN'T WALK ON ALL FOURS."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"They're called somersaults 'cause we do them every summer."

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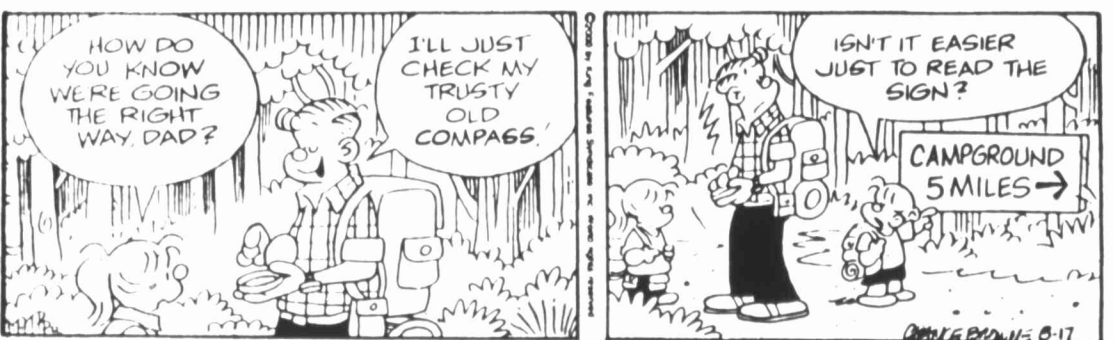
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the 230th day of 2000. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One year ago, on Aug. 17, 1999, more than 17,000 people were killed when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck Turkey.

On this date:

In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat began heading up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Horse staple
- Disney character
- Lady's address
- Tavern brew
- Dove and Rudner
- Martini gamish
- __ compos
- Honshu port
- Age
- Where to make a fast break?
- "My Own Private __"
- Spring (from)
- Nine sisters of mythology
- Fundamental
- Promos
- "The First __ Musical"
- Tender
- Where to cut corners?
- Author Tyler
- Add
- Rug type
- Flub
- __ Maria
- Hair artist
- S-shaped moldings
- Where not to fade?
- Fingerprint line
- Brilliant success
- __ pollol
- Direct
- Box in
- Sprite
- Actress
- Potato, e.g.
- Sóak flax

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- So to be heard
- Bueybody
- Deep
- Lean to one side
- Home of the Jazz
- Seize
- Plains tribe
- Portable cannon
- Caleb Carr novel, with "The"
- Quick swim
- "__ Maria"
- Guys
- Unit of resistance
- Current unit, briefly
- Love affair
- Dawdle
- Actress
- Verdugo
- __ generis
- "Giant" author
- Ferber
- Placards
- Saudis and Omanis
- Dunkable snack, briefly
- Bright
- Sicilian volcano
- Nightgown
- Fowl female
- Blackmaller
- Ocean craft
- Erhard's program
- Era
- Larceny
- Old-time anesthetic
- Nice school?
- Work stretch
- Tan shade
- Broad, thick piece
- Bring under control
- Q-U connection
- Simpson's judge
- Cub Scout subdivision

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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