## WEDNESDAY:

July 11, 2001

WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT TOMORROW 99°-102° 75°-77°

# **Salvation Army** back-to-school program slated

The Salvation army will holding its Back-To-School program July 23-

During these days, the Salvation Army will be taking applications for those in need of assistance with school supplies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center located at 811 W. Fifth Street.

The Salvation Army is in need of pencils, scissors, crayons, bottles of glue, wide-rule notebook paper, and 2-inch notebooks. Also needed are school boxes, zipper bags, pens, pocket folders with brads, erasers, map colors, markers, manilla paper, dividers, construction paper, and boxed tis-

The distribution date will be Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

# WHAT'S UP.

TODAY ☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

# THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O meets at Herman's Restaurant,

The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call Bobbie Leonard at the Senior Citizens Center for more information.

The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 10 a.m.

☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith.

Christmas In April board of directors meets at noon at the Lions Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third.

 Big Spring Main Street meets at noon at the Railroad Museum on Second and Main.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy 80.

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# MDA invites citizens to bail out a friend during Lock-Up

Staff Writer

Many local business people will be spending some quality time in "lock-up" Thursday.

However, they'll be doing it for a worthy cause. To raise awareness and funds to fight neuromuscular diseases, the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be holding its annual Lock-Up at the Big Spring Mall. According to Trudy

people from the Big Spring area will be participants in the Lock-Up.

"We lock up local business people and have them raise money," she said. "We raised \$19,000 at the event last year."

Each year, participants receive an information packet and are asked to call friends, family, and business associates to ask for

We ask them to raise \$750

Espinosa, approximately 35 each, or at least do the best

they can," Espinosa said. Even if the participants haven't finished getting donations before lock-up time, there is no reason to worry.

"We have cell phones they can use while they're in lock up — if they haven't finished raising their bail yet," she said.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to combat 43 neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied scientific investigation. comprehensive programs of patient services and clinical care, and widespread professional and public health education. There are 230 MDA clinics nationwide, and other programs of support and services for children and adults affected by

muscle-wasting diseases. In 1999, MDA had nearly two million volunteers participating in fund raising programs. Donations go toward funding research time, surgical procedures for muscle biopsy, psychological evaluations, MDA Summer Camp participants and many other services dystrophy muscular patients need.

Espinosa said the MDA Lock-Up has helped to bring in needed funds to support the MDA's fight against neuromuscular diseases.

"We have been holding this event for a good while, at least 10 years," she said. "It's been quite a success."

Government

in the mail...

well, almost

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

tax payments

# Famed choir to perform locally

By LINDY BARR

Staff Writer

A unique presentation is on its way to Big Spring.

The grammy-nominated African Children's Choir in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 21, in the Municipal Auditorium.

The concert is free to the public but donations are accepted and go toward supporting ongoing programs, purchasing food and medical supplies, and establishing literacy schools for Southern Sudan's most needy children.

The African Children's Choir was founded 25 years ago by Ray Barnett in an effort to help children who had orphaned during Idi Amin's reign in Uganda. It is made up of 23 African children from the ages of 5 through 12.

These children are selected from especially needy youth in Africa.

"Giving these children this opportunity opens up a window and give them a chance to realize that they can be someone," said Terri Clapham, spokesperson for the African Children's Choir.

The first choir has brought out much hope for many of the performers.

"From starting out with nothing, now there are some that have become doctors, lawyers, engineers



The African Children's Choir will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. There is no charge for the concert, but donations are accepted.

and lots more," Clapham.

Over the years, funds worldwide performances have helped to establish literacy schools throughout Uganda and Kenya. These schools provide many poor, orphaned children with an education, food, medical attention and love.

Because of the extremely urgent situation in Southern Sudan.

region has become the cur- mostly Children's Choir. Southern Southern Sudan as a result raised through the choir's Sudan had been in the of the war and famine, and midst of a civil war that has been going on since 1984 and the situation has been intensified by a widespread

> According to the United Nations, this is the worst famine experienced since Ethiopia's famine in the early 1980s. More than one and half million people, See CHOIR, Page 2

children, have rent focus for the African already slied in the the number is rising.

"The children make this their main focus. They want to help children just like them, that is why they call themselves friends of the west," said Clapham. So far, the African Children's Choir has been

# Redistricting group to make recommendation

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The redistricting advisory committee for the Big Spring Independent School District is expected to present its recommendation to redraw precinct boundaries in a board meeting set for Thursday.

In a meeting lasting just

15 minutes, the Big Spring

City Council approved new

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section of Northwest Sixth

Street and North Scurry and

GARCIA

The proposal calls for

By ROGER CLINE

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Airpark.

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Staff Writer

single-member districts represented by Irene Bustamante and Frank Long while contracting by Larry McLellan and Terry Wegman.

The new plan will increase District 1, represented by Bustamante, minority voting population from 64.5 percent to 67.4 per-

Of the Sixth and Scurry

intersection, Councilman

Oscar Garcia said that chil-

dren in the area are a spe-

"Mainly the concern is

that there are more children

in the area and that there is

no stop of traffic for about

six or seven blocks. It's a

two-way street with a down-

hill slope," Garcia said. "It's

probably the route that

most people take to take

their children to Bauer

The council also awarded

a \$30,837.55 contract for a

new airpark beacon to T-N-

Street. · ·

cial concern.

expanding boundaries in cent, according to figures Johnston from Associates, a demographic and planning service.

If the board gives approval precinct lines represented for the new district boundaries, the next step is to send the plan in for preclearance by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Also on the agenda, John Weeks, general manager for KBST, will speak to See BSISD, Page 2

Goliad yielding to East 11th and heard the first reading for a greens mower for the

of a proposal for funding a

new automated weather

observation system at the

minal without an AWOS

Cawthon after making the

motion to approve the first

The system would cost an

estimated \$85,000, of which

the Texas Department of

Transportation would pay

75 percent and Big Spring

would pay the other 25 per-

In other business, the

reading of the proposal.

'You can't have a new ter-

commented

Chuck

airpark.

system,'

council:

Councilman

trustees.

"John Weeks will be giving a presentation to the board about KBST continuing to be the flagship station for the district's sports," said Sandra Waggoner, BSISD business manager. Other items on the agenda

· Approval of career and

# Council OKs stop signs, airpark improvements

golf course. · Tabled the final reading of a resolution authorizing the lease of backhoes from West Texas Equipment Co.

Approved closing Northeast Sixth Street between North Main and North Scurry during the St. Thomas Church Festival this weekend.

· Heard a report from City Manager Gary Fuqua about the July 3 Pops in the Park" concert and fireworks extravaganza.

· Scheduled special sessions for July 17 and 24 to work on the city budget. The council meets again

Herald Correspondent Sometime during the next two months, the government is going to send you a check. No, really. that It's

kind of skepticism that met financial planners and accountants as they try to acquaint



their clients FILLINGIM with some recent changes

in the tax laws. "I'm 47 years old. I've been paying taxes a long time, and I've never gotten a check in the mail because they revised the tax code,' said Glen Fillingim, a Big Spring certified public accountant. "It can be

somewhat hard to believe." But thanks to these changes — officially called the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 - most taxpayers will get a refund sometime between the end of July and the end of September. It's actually an advance payment of a 2001 tax credit.

The amount of the refund will vary in most cases from \$300-600, depending on taxable income, marital status and other factors. If you owe back child support, haven't yet paid your 2000 taxes, or owe on a government student loan, you may not get a check at all or it may be reduced. As a general rule, though, single people may get about \$300, while married couples might get about \$600.

Getting more information about this tax refund is as easy as picking up the phone, noted local certified public accountant Dwain Fox.

"Anytime you call the IRS, you get a recording," he said, "and right now, the first thing you hear on that recording is about this tax refund." Part of that recording says taxpayers will receive a letter in the next few weeks explaining the refund and when to expect

But it's not necessary to call the IRS to receive the money. It will come automatically, mailed according to a schedule that is based on the last two digits of your Social Security number. Married joint filers will receive it according to the last two numbers of the

See TAXES, Page 2

## to place a stop sign on North · Approved specifications at 5:30 p.m. on July 24. T Electric Co. of Big Spring Crossroads area graduates receive foundation's scholarships

**HERALD Staff Report** 

MIDLAND - Fourteen graduates from Crossroads Area high schools were among the 75 recipients of \$95,000 in college scholarships Tuesday night during the Permian Basin Area Foundation's annual scholarship dinner held at the Confederate Air Force's Airpower

Heritage Museum.

Magnet School."

The scholarships were received from five of the foundation's 27 component funds — the Connell Family Scholarship, the Marie Hall Scholarship, the Grace Loveless Jones Scholarship, the Jimmie and Dorothy Mashburn Scholarship and the Dan and Billye Saunders Scholarship.

"Our region is blessed by generous people who recog-

nize the importance of higher education and they are the folks who make these scholarships possible year after year," said Jack Swallow, president of the foundation. "The students who earned

these awards have all proven their desire for higheducation, and we encourage them to do their best in all their future endeavors."

The three recipients of Connell Family Scholarships were David W. Butler and Chad D. Dillard, both of Stanton, and Orine Romine of Big Spring.

Among the 27 recipients of Marie Hall Scholarships were Ed DeLucas of Lenorah, Kaisha R. Moore of Garden City and Chris M. Martinez of Big Spring.

The six students receiving Grace Loveless Jones

Scholarships were Brandy Allred, Clayton Baker, Jonathan Cotton, Kristyn Hambleton and Stephanie Portillo, all of Stanton, and Sheree Rivas of Lenorah.

Kacie Leann Moore of Stanton was named the recipient of the Mashburn Scholarship.

Matthew Tollison, who is also a Stanton graduate, received the Saunders Scholarship.

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6:00 p.m. - Mile marker

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one patient transported to

6:26 p.m. - 1100 block of

6:57 p.m. — 3200 block of

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Records

Tuesday's high 102

Record high 108 in 1998

Record low 56 in 1959

Precip. Tuesday 0.00

Month to date 0.09

Year to date 5.15

Tuesday's low 79

Average high 96

Average low 70

Wood, structure fire, extin-

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reported in the 2400 block

Stadium.

20 East and in the 1900

block of East 11th Place.

# OBITUARIES

# Senie Coldiron

Funeral service for Senie Coldiron, 80, of Knott, will be 10 a.m., Thursday, July 12, 2001, at

First Christian Church with the Rev. J i m m y Watson, pastor of First Christian Church, offi-

ciating. Burial service will be at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Coldiron Monday, July 9, at a local hospital.

She was born on July 14, 1921, in Howard County and was a lifetime resident. She married Clarence Coldiron on Nov. 6, 1942, in Big Spring and they made their home in Knott. He preceded her in death on July 31, 1991. She was a member of First Christian Church. She was a telephone operator and later became a Licensed Vocational Nurse at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and Cowper Hospital. She later provided private nursing care.

Survivors include two sons, Mark Coldiron of Big Spring and Danny Coldiron of Lubbock; one sister, Elaine Potter of Kerrnville, Calif.; two step-brothers, Robert Beall of Big Spring and Joe Beall of Houston; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## **Homer Marcum**

Graveside service for Homer "Buddy" Marcum, 78, of Big Spring, will be 1 p.m., Thursday, July 12, 2001, in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Mr. Marcum died Sunday, July 8, in Odessa.

1923, in Williamson, W.V. Children He worked as a carpental astable of the in West Virginia with the Southern adam. brothers and his lather until 1943. He married Jackie Marcum in 1943 and she preceded him in death in 1997. He was a veteran of World War II as a carpenter's mate until 1946. He was part of the forces occupying Japan. When he left the Navy he continued working as a carpenter, first in West Virginia, then in Virginia Beach, Va. where he moved with his family in 1950. In 1955 he

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

(915) 267-6331 www.npwelch.com

Clara Jackson, 84, died Wednesday, July 11, 2001. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

# **MYERS & SMITH**

**FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson

Senie Coldiron, 80, died Monday. Services are 10:00 Thursday at First Christian Church. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pauline Banks, 86, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Mt. Bethel Church. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Forrest Adams, 74, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 ily except Satur BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: **Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65** othly; \$93.42 yearly (include

discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Countles. \$13.25 elsewhere.

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was active in the Baptist Church as a deacon and a lay minister. He moved to Midland in 1976 and continued in his vocation. In 1985 he retired from contracting and opened a dollhouse shop called "Buddy's Attic." In 1990 he joined Resthaven Memorial Park as Sales Unit Manager. He worked there until his retirement in 1997. He was a member of the "Million-Dollar" Club. In 1997 he toured the country for three years in his motor home at which time ill health put an end to his trips. In 2000 he married Tina Reagan of Big

his death. Survivors include his wife, Tina Marcum, of Big Spring; one daughter, Judy Bruner, of Midland; one brother, Albert Marcum, of Huntington, W.Va.; two step-daughters, Valerie McCutchan and Cynthia Fritzler, both of Big Spring; one step-son, Robert Reagan of Big Spring; and two grandsons.

Spring where he lived until

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to Hospice House, 903 Sam Houston, Odessa

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

# Clara Jackson

Funeral service for Clara Jackson, 84, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Jackson died today, July 11, 2001, at her residence.

Continued from Page 1

able to raise enough money to establish seven literacy schools in Southern Sudan. Each of these schools provide an education, food and He was born on Feb. 18, medical care for 300 plus as to research and develop

> working on raising money for other ongoing projects, such as the purchase of trucks to regularly transport food and medical aid into the war-torn region.

"For some of the children this is their first time for an education because of the poverty in their country. They are tutored every day travel," said they Clapham.

"These children are the became a contractor. He future of Africa,"said Clapham.

# BSISD.

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technology supplies and equipment.

· Approval of building contract inventory services. Approval of resignations

and/or retirements and employments. · Summer school, 2001

report. Budget workshop report. Howard County

appraisal district budget for 2002. The meeting is set for 5:15

p.m. in the high school boardroom.

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first Social Security listed number on the return.

Checks for numbers ending with 00-99 should be received the week of July 23; numbers ending with 10-19 around July 30; 20-29, about Aug. 6; and so on each week until the last group, 90-99, the week of Sept. 24.

Fillingim said it is part of the plan that many people will receive the check just as they are starting another school year, with clothes and supplies to buy or tuition to pay.

"It's a good time to receive some money like this," he

Fox and Fillingim said the



tax refund is far from the only change to the tax code. Several others include a phasing out of the estate tax, an increase in the perchild tax credit and an increase in allowable contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Fox said everyone with children under 17 should feel the difference in the child tax credit provision next year, as it increases from \$500 to \$600.

"This comes directly off your tax bill," he said. "It's not a deduction, it's a cred-

Many of the changes to the tax code will be phased in over a period of several years. And all of them expire on Dec. 31, 2010, if they have not been extended or changed before then.

The refund that taxpayers will receive in the next few months is just part of the package. Withholding (tax taken directly out of your paycheck) has also been reduced. Unfortunately, you might not notice much change in your take-home pay as a result.

Fillingim said for some workers with an average income, the change was as little as \$1 per paycheck.

"So don't go out and buy a Mercedes based on your reduced withholding," he said. But keep in mind, several tax changes are phased in over the next few years, so there may gradually be more money to deposit in your bank account.

"These changes," said, "are really going to affect everyone.'

# Soaring drug costs result of high price advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) -Major drug makers spend nearly twice as much to advertise their medicines them, says a consumer record that mames aggressive marketing for soaring

Families USA also said Tuesday that drug makers sometimes spent three times as much on ads and compensation for executives than on research and development. The group analyzed data from the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the stock market.

The advocates rejected contentions by some companies that the cost of developing new medicines is causing the escalation of prices.

"Pharmaceutical companies charging skyrocketing drug prices like to sugarcoat the pain by saying those prices are needed for research and development," said Ron Pollack, executive

director of Families USA. Pharmaceutical executives, however, said the group had unfairly condemned the industry for its success and distorted the money spent on promoting

new drugs. "When the pharmaceutical industry does well, patients do even better,' said Jackie Cottrell, a spokeswoman for the Pharmaceutical Research

and Manufacturers of America, based Washington.

Families USA, a frequent critic of rising drug costs and the drug industry, based its report on an analysis of company revenues from sales, the net profit made and the percentage of sales revenue spent on marketing, administration, research and development. The information used came from 2000.

The group examined companies it said were among the top 50 in making drugs for the elderly. Adding drug coverage to Medicare, a federal program for the aged and disabled, is currently a hot political issue.

Families USA said Merck & Co. netted \$40.36 billion in sales in 2000. Of that amount, 17 percent was

# BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

profit; 15 percent was spent on advertising, marketing and administration; and 6 percent was spent on research and development.

"All industries spend more on marketing and administration than they do on research; that's not-new information," said Merck spokesman Greg Reaves.

# BRIEFS

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. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

A CENTENNIAL CELE-**BRATION HISTORICAL** book of the Big Spring Independent School district will be on sale at the BSISD administration building. The 56-page book features the history of public schooling in Big Spring and is on sale for \$10. The book includes the history of sports programs, clubs and organizations, along with notable graduates and memorable faculty and staff. Copies of the book can also be purchased at the Heritage Museum.

THE CURRENT COMPUT-ER CLASS at the Senior Citizens Center is full. Another class will be offered Monday July 16 through Friday August 3. Classes are at the Sentor Center Mondays and Fridays 10:30 a.m. to noon. A third class will be offered August 6 to August 24. The number in each class will be limited to 12 people. You must sign up at the Senior Center and you will be notified when to attend. Call the Senior Center at 267-1628 or Derothy Kennemur at 398-5522 for more information. The Senior Center is in need of more computers. If you have one to donate or know of any available please call the Senior Center.

A HEALTH FUND FOR BOBBY LAWDERMILK has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank at 400 Main. Contact Mitzi Knight or Kellie Tubb at 267-5531 for more information. Dr. Lawdermilk, DVM, was diagnosed with Alzheimers three years ago and was recently diagnosed with cancer. Because of his health problems the Lawdermilk's no longer have health insurance. There will be a bake sale from 8 a.m. until everything is sold, Wednesday, July 11 in the lobby at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A hotdog lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, July 13 in the first floor classroom at SMMC. Donations will be accepted at both events.

# Support Groups

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

· HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community

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Big Spring, Texas

# TEXAS LOTTERY

room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for fur-

ther details. THURSDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

·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

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

# MARKETS

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# POLICE

Silver

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

 RAMONA OLIVAREZ, 20, of 1002 N. Main was arrested for four local warrants and for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

 STEPHEN LLOYD **CALHOUN, 44**, of 510 Lancaster was arrested for a local warrant. BILLY JOE CHAV-

ERA, 36, of 1113 Lloyd was arrested for two local war- KATRINA MICHELLE DUNN, 27, of 14507 FM 1298

in Colorado City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. KURT ERIC DUNN, 35,

of 14507 FM 1298 in Colorado City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. MARSHALL FREE-

KIDS SHOES

G&M AUTO CARE 900 E, 3rd 263-1091 A/C Repair Service

915-263-7335

Sunrise Thursday 6:48 a.m.

Sunset Thursday 8:54 p.m.

# SPRING HERA

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# Bush asl to pass 1

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he's willing to sign The presiden addressing the Republican Confe Capitol Hill before today with doctor least one patien White House. He meeting separate House Speaker Hastert and Senate Leader Trent Lott legislative strategy

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# Police search Condit's apartment

WASHINGTON (AP) -Police say it is too early to determine whether their search of Rep. Gary Condit's apartment today will help solve the disappearance of a former Washington intern who has been missing for 10 weeks.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey refused to discuss what the search produced but said his department is interested in expediting a lie-detector test that Condit, a California Democrat, has volunteered to take. "We think it's in everyone's best interest that that take place to put this to rest so that we can once again focus on finding Chandra Levy,' Ramsey said on ABC's

"Good Morning America." Levy, 24, a constituent who Condit has described as a good friend, was last seen April 30. A source familiar with the case said Condit, who is 53 and married, acknowledged to police last

week that he had a romantic cism. affair with Levy.

Ramsey, interviewed on CBS' "The Early Show," said his officers were looking for "anything to connect Chandra Levy to that apartment, anything that would help us find her" when they searched the congressman's department in the capital's Adams Morgan neighbor-

Ramsey's top deputy, Terrance Gainer, was more explicit when questioned by reporters before the search began late Tuesday. "What you're looking for could involve blood, hair, telltale signs of a struggle," Gainer said.

Levy's father, Dr. Robert Levy of Modesto, Calif., criticized police for waiting so long to search Condit's apartment. "If that's what they want to do now ... 10 weeks ago would have been a good time," he said.

Ramsey rejected that criti-

"Mr. Levy's upset and obviously he's frustrated," Ramsey said. "But we do have the Constitution, we do have guidelines we have to work within. There was no probable cause to conduct a search any earlier. ... You just can't enter a per-

searching." The search was conducted without a warrant because Condit had volunteered to allow it. "It's far too early" to say whether any of the bags and boxes of evidence carted from the apartment will make a difference in the case, Ramsey said.

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As for the polygraph test, Ramsey said police want a wide-ranging "Otherwise it is useless," he said.

However, Condit's lawyer, Abbe Lowell, indicated in an ABC interview Tuesday that he might insist on a far more limited test.

disappearance of Levy is being treated by police as a missing-person case. Police have said repeatedly that Condit is not a suspect.

Condit was in the apartment throughout the search, which lasted more than three hours.

The congressman, who has said little publicly about the case, said nothing to reporters Tuesday as he went into a meeting of conservative Democrats at the Capitol. Later, he cast votes on the House floor and chatted with colleagues.

Levy was last seen April 30 when she canceled her membership Washington health club. Her internship with the federal Bureau of Prisons had just ended, and she was planning to return home to participate in graduation ceremonies at University of Southern California.

# Redistricting board unveils varying plans

AUSTIN (AP) - Each member of the Legislative Redistricting Board offered a different map Tuesday of what the Texas Senate or Texas House should look like in the future.

House Speaker Pete Laney, the only Democrat on the board, and Attorney General John Cornyn proposed dueling maps for the Texas House. Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander each had suggestions of how the lines should be drawn for the Texas Senate.

"I understand everybody only wants their fair share of undue influence," Ratliff joked after the maps were

Laney's and Ratliff's maps went the furthest toward protecting incumbent legislators; the other three maps attempted to tilt the Legislature toward future Republican Party domination.

Redistricting is the redrawing of political boundaries every 10 years based on new census figures. The Legislative Redistricting Board is overseeing the job because lawmakers failed to do it.

Any plan is expected to face a court challenge. Cornyn's proposal would force more incumbents from the 150-member House to run against each other than would Laney's plan. It also could give the GOP control of the body, meaning Laney might not win re-election as speaker in 2003.

"This was not an incumbent protection plan," Cornyn Currently, Democrats control the House 78-72.

Cornyn's proposal would create 22 open seats and could give Republicans about 88 seats overall,

Under his plan, 36 incumbents would be pitted against each other in 18 districts. Two other races each would have three incumbents — all Democrats — running against one another.

Reps. Patricia Gray of Galveston, Craig Eiland of Galveston and Zeb Zbranek of Winnie would have to square off. So would Reps. Ann Kitchen, Glen Maxey and Elliott Naishtat, all of Austin.

The plan attempts to keep the splitting of cities among legislative districts to a minimum, Cornyn said.

Laney's proposal is virtually the same as the one that was backed by Democrats and narrowly approved by the House in May.

Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, a Laney loyalist whose redistricting committee came up with the Houseapproved plan, has said his proposal could allow Republicans to win about 80 seats. But it still could allow Laney to win re-election as speaker.

Laney said his plan preserves the core of existing districts where possible and minimizes the number of incumbent pairings, calling for only nine such races.

# Compaq plans to terminate more employees

HOUSTON (AP) Compaq Computer Corp. hoped natural attrition would allow it to shave 2,500 jobs - in addition to 4,500 when it announced it was restructuring earlier this year.

But a sour economy, particularly in the tech sector, meant Compaq workers had no place to go. So the Houston-based computer maker said Tuesday it will terminate 4,000 more workers instead.

"Given the weak worldwide economy, our attrition has been lower than expected, so we have accelerated

these positions in the latest charge," Compaq chief financial officer Jeff Clarke said.

Compaq will take a restructuring charge of about \$490 million in the second quarter, which it said was mostly related to job cuts.

The company is expected to save \$900 million annually from the total reduction of 8,500 jobs, approximately 12 percent of the work force in early 2001.

So far, Compaq has laid off 3,500 workers from the initial round of cuts. Clarke said the remaining 1,000 terthe process by including minations from the first Brothers analyst Daniel

wave mostly will come in Houston and Erskine, Scotland.

Along with the job cuts. Compaq announced it will meet Wall Street's secondquarter expected earnings of 4 cents per share but will bring in only \$8.4 billion in revenue, short of a projected \$9 billion and a 17 percent plunge from \$10.13 billion in the year-ago quarter.

The computer maker blamed worsening economic conditions and intensifying price wars in Europe, particularly in the United Kingdom, Germany and Switzerland. Lehman

Niles said Compag's news, following warnings from chip maker Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and storage giant EMC, is troubling.

"You hear from EMC, AMD and now Compag, and it starts to call into question a second-half (economic) recovery," Niles said.

Niles said Compaq's announcement boded much worse for the overall economy, and tech companies in particular, than for the company itself.

"In some senses Compaq's results aren't so bad, and the bottom line is coming in pretty much where it was guided to," Niles said.

# Bush asks Republicans in Congress to pass reforms, government programs

WASHINGTON (AP) -His legislative agenda in jeopardy, President Bush is asking fellow Republicans in Congress to help pass education reforms, open government programs to religious groups and send him a patients' rights bill he's willing to sign.

The president addressing the House Republican Conference on Capitol Hill before meeting today with doctors and at least one patient at the White House. He also was meeting separately with House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott to discuss legislative strategy.

Officials said the president will discuss his energy plan, trade and defense spending, but the focus will be on the top-tier issues he outlined Monday: education, a religious initiative and patients' rights.

"The president will continue to push for Congress to move forward with his agenda before the August spokeswoman recess," Claire Buchan said.

Bush's bid to open government programs to religious groups has run into opposition from liberals and conservatives. The White House fumbled attempts to build broader support and scaled back the program.

The president's case was complicated Tuesday with release of an internal report by the Salvation Army that suggested the administration had cut a deal with the nation's largest charity to add its lobbying strength to Bush's battle.

The report said the administration would back a regulation to allow charities like the Salvation Army to receive federal payments for social services even if the groups won't hire gays and lesbians.

Amid heavy criticism, the White House abruptly ended its review of the proposed regulation Wednesday and decided not to back it.

On patients' rights, Bush and Democrats differ mainly on the Republicans' demand that the legal liability of HMOs be limited. He wants House Republicans to pass a bill to his liking and force a compromise on Senate Democrats, who already approved a measure that Bush has threatened to

Republican leaders fear

Bush and his party would be punished by voters if he vetoes the popular measure.

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federal aid as leverage with failing schools and measure school performance by annual math and reading tests of students.

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OUR VIEWS

# Mentally ill children need our help, too

t's tough enough, as we all know, for children to prepare for school when they don't have the proper materials - paper, pencils, notebooks. It's equally demoralizing when they have to wear clothes and shoes that are stained, torn or have holes in them.

Imagine then, trying to cope with that embarrassment as a mentally ill child. West Texas Centers for Mental Health Mental Retardation is hoping to ensure that children in our area do not have to endure that humiliation.

"When they wear new clothes to school, their self-esteem improves immensely," says Monika Kennemur, West Texas Centers' School House Angel Project coordinator. "The child feels normalized. They don't feel like they are an outcast or seen as different. We try to make them understand that their illness is not their fault.'

The project began this month. The cardboard schoolhouse is located at Wal-Mart. On it are 63 or fewer, by now, we hope — pink and blue angels, each with a code number representing boys and girls with mental illness The angel includes the child's favorite color, special requests and clothing size. Requested items range from undergarments to socks to pairs of pants and shirts.

Shoppers are encouraged to select an angel and purchase items for a child. Or, if they would prefer, they can donate money which will be used to purchase clothing. In doing so, you'll be giving that child a fresh start.

Last year, 10 children were helped with funds set aside. This year, the effort is to reach out to each of these 63 children.

We hope that you'll consider helping one of these youngsters. With a little time, a little money and a lot of love, you can make a differ-

# OTHER VIEWS

Texas voters will decide 19 constitutional amendments in November, but none seem closer to the heart of Gov. Rick Perry than Proposition 2. That's the plan dubbed the Texas Mobility Fund, a threeprovision plan designed to speed up roadway construction by freeing up state money.

Perry already is lobbying for its passage. The concept is a major makeover of the way the state approaches the business of constructing roads and highways

Under the plan, the Texas Department of Transportation would issue bonds for building roads. That's a huge departure from the longstanding pay-as-you-go system TxDOT has used. Under the current system, TxDOT must have all funds needed for new projects before construction can begin. That often delays projects for years.

Under the second part of the Texas Mobility Fund, lawmakers could allot startup money to construct toll roads without requiring repayment. Toll dollars would offset the rest of the project's cost. The toll equity frees up existing funds to be used for other projects in the

Finally, the legislation also would eliminate the Texas Turnpike Authority and shift its responsibility to the Transportation Department.

It's clear that Texas' highways, roads and bridges are not adequate to serve the burgeoning amount of traffic. Highway capacity has increased 0.25 percent a year for the past seven years while Texas motorists have increased their travel by 4.1 percent annually. Expanded NAFTA trade also has added to the traffic growth, causing gridlock along the Interstate 35 corridor.

Texas has the nation's largest state highway system, yet ranks 47th in highway funding per person. Where the state once spent 30 cents of every budget dollar on roads, it now spends 8 cents.

Perry's desire to accelerate highway construction and maintenance makes sense. The money that could be leveraged through bonds would allow many projects to move forward more rapidly. But the key question is whether the debt that will be incurred is worth it. That's what voters must decide.

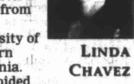
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# Why didn't someone try to intervene

or weeks, I've avoided the Chandra Levy story, reading almost nothing about the missing intern who disappeared in

Washington, D.C., April 30, the day before she was to return home to receive her master's degree from University of Southern California. I've avoided

all the sleazy



speculation about whether Congressman Gary Condit D-Calif.) was having an affair with the 25-yearold woman or whether he might be involved in her disappearance, switching channels when news reports came on or simply skipping the newspaper

There are more than 443 active missing persons cases in Washington alone since the beginning of the year, and tens of thousands nationwide. It hasn't made sense to me why this one deserves so much more attention than the others.

Chandra Levy's disappearance is an enormous personal tragedy for Miss Levy's family. But the story didn't seem to me to have much more than voyeuristic relevance for the rest of us. I've now changed my

It happened when Miss

Levy's aunt decided to go public with accusations that her niece had told her she was having an affair with the 53-year-old, married congressman. Suddenly I was curious no, outraged. "You mean this young woman confided in an adult family member that she was having an affair with a man twice her age, who happened not only to be a member of Congress, but married as well, and this aunt did nothing to try to stop it?" I fumed to my friend.

It was Monica Lewinsky all over again - a young, impressionable woman involved with a powerful, married man, confiding in a sympathetic, adult family member (in Monica's case, her mother) who thought it best to remain non-judg-

Now, this is a story for our times. One that says something about what kind of society we've become, what our obligations to

family members are, and what our values are. Unfortunately, no one seems interested in pursuing this particular storyline - which is hardly surprising, since doing so might require making some judgments along the way.

We may never know whether Chandra Levy's affair with a married congressman (which he has now admitted to the police) had anything to do with her mysterious disappearance. One thing is clear: This young woman described by friends as "a cool cookie, very sophisticated, very directed and strong" - was involved in an exploitive, destructive relationship that could only hurt her and others as well. Somebody needed to tell her that. It appears no one did.

The relationship between a married politician and a Washington intern is none of our business. We've heard this mantra since the Clinton-Lewinsky affair. And by repeating it often enough, we're led to believe that we must suspend judgment about such relationships as well. The whole thing is downright creepy. We know such behavior is wrong, but we can't say so. That would make us judgmental - and there's no worse crime in our value free society.

Worse, we've now extended the ban against stating a moral objection not just to strangers but to family as well. How many parents today are afraid to tell their children that they don't approve of their behavior, especially if the kids happen to be young adults? We might lose our kids' confidence and friendship. Better they talk to us than keep things secret, which they surely would if we were actually to voice our disapproval.

But what is the point? Isn't the whole reason parents want their children's confidence in the first place so that they can provide them with proper guid-

Maybe nothing could have saved Chandra Levy from disappearing. But her parents certainly had the right to know that their daughter was involved in a risky, damaging relationship with an unscrupulous, powerful, older man. My bet is, they wish now they had been able to intervene.

Making judgments is what being a parent is all about, especially when it comes to the welfare of our children.

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# The Republican Party's rising star

ice President Richard Cheney's latest heart episode kicked off another round of speculation about who might replace him should the burden of his job prove too

much. Republicans don't expect Cheney to remain on the ticket in 2004 regardless because President Bush will want to posi-



body to be his successor should he win a second term. Cheney could not be that person, given his history of heart disease. The Republican leadership on Capitol Hill is also in turmoil. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is busy beating back rumors that he might retire, while Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has been a disappointment to his party and may be challenged.

Preliminary positioning for these jobs is already

underway, and the bench is

thin. There are only two superstars in the GOP: Secretary of State Colin Powell and Senator John McCain, R-

Some Republicans dream of a Bush-Powell ticket as a way to instantly realign the electorate in the GOP's favor.

But the fear is that Powell would overshadow the president, and it is hard to imagine Bush willingly placing himself in that situation. Bush would never choose McCain, the closest thing to a blood rival since the days of Lyndon Johnson and Bobby Kennedy. McCain is also stymied in Congress, where Republicans view him with a mixture of suspicion and

Sorting through the politics and the personalities, the name that regularly comes up is Senator Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a former pediatric heart surgeon who was first elected in 1994 and won a second, sixyear term last year. He is talented, trusted by his colleagues and conservative enough to pass muster with the GOP's right wing. He is quietly being promoted as Cheney's successor as Bush's running mate, and as one of the party's brightest rising stars in the Senate. Republicans urgently need a counterweight to their House congressional leadership, which called stem-cell research laboratories that use discarded embryos from fertility clinics "factories of death." Speaker Hastert declined to lend his name to the inflammatory language, adding to the impression in Washington that he is not fully in charge.

In the Senate, Trent Lott

appears to be on the down slope. Republicans grumble that Lott is regularly outmaneuvered by Senate **Majority Leader Tom** Daschle, D-S.D., who is getting a lot of airtime to promote Democratic issues. Frist would be the first choice of many Republicans to succeed Lott, but he would have to leap over Lott's understudy, Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles. In a body where seniority rules, that may be problematical. Frist was on the side of the HMOs in the debate over a patients' bill of rights. That may not

endear him to the voters, but he is more progressive than many of his colleagues, who resisted any bill at all.

Frist's brand of temperate conservatism is what the marketing consultants say will sell. He is so popular in his home state of Tennessee that the Gore campaign concluded last year that if Frist or his fellow home-state senator, Fred Thompson, were on the ticket, Al Gore would concede the state. As it turned out, Gore lost the state anyway. But Democrats have been watching their political radar screens for some time, knowing that Frist would pop up sooner or

later as the man to beat. Frist is mild-mannered and has a winning smile when he's invited on the talk shows. Contrast that with the hardline rhetoric and the dour look of GOP House leaders Dick Armey and Tom DeLay. Like a phoenix rising from the ashes. Frist is the new look for the GOP, even if his brand of "compassionate conservatism" means modulation more than modera-



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CAPE CANAVE (AP) - Ever s crossed Apollo has never given spaceflight the n And never in its h it launched a spa Friday the 13th. That may ch Friday.

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# Coalition wants to block courts from promoting gay marriage

NEW YORK (AP) Worried that courts might open the door to gay marriage, a coalition of reli-gious leaders and familypolicy experts wants to amend the U.S. Constitution with a declaration that marriage can only be between a man and a woman.

The Federal Marriage Amendment, to be presented Thursday at a news conference in Washington, would require ratification by both houses of Congress and the legislatures of 38 states to become law.

Gay-rights advocates describe the initiative as 'gay-bashing," while its backers say the amendment would prevent judges from

setting family policies that 'right thing." lack public support.

Matt Daniels, executive director of the Alliance for Marriage, said coalition members decided to propose the amendment because of fears that Vermont's yearold civil union law - granting marriage-like rights to same-sex couples - would spawn lawsuits nationwide by gays seeking similar

"Let's challenge the homosexual movement to play fair on the playing field of democracy," Daniels said. "If they want the benefits of marriage allocated to a wider circle of groups, they need to convince the majority of people that it's the

The idea of a marriage amendment was raised in 1998 by an alliance of conservative Christian groups. Daniels' coalition doesn't include those organizations, but its 45-member advisory board has a strong religious tilt, including leaders of major black denominations, an Episcopal bishop, several Roman Catholic officials, representatives of Jewish and Muslim groups.

Its lay members include professors from Princeton University, Amherst College and the law schools of Harvard, Notre Dame and Louisiana State.

Daniels said members of Congress from both parties

were prepared to support the amendment, but their names will be released later - not at Thursday's news conference.

'We believe this is more important than partisan politics, so we'll announce it with no politicians at the microphone," he said.

Thirty-four states already have adopted so-called "defense of marriage" laws, defining marriage as the union of a man and a woman. Daniels is optimistic that enough state legislatures would ratify the proposed amendment for it to pass.

However, he said it might take several years to mobilize enough support in

Congress. There have been 27 amendments to the Constitution — only one of them ratified since 1971.

"Congress won't act until the situation is more alarming to more people," Daniels said. "It will require more developments in the courts but I have no doubt that it will happen.'

Vermont legislators enacted the civil union bill last year in compliance with a state Supreme Court order saying same-sex couples were entitled to the same rights as heterosexual married couples.

Since then, more than 2,300 civil union ceremonies have been performed in Vermont, mostly involving

Opponents of gay marriage predict that increasing numbers of those non-Vermont couples will turn to the courts in their own states, seeking recognition of their union.

One such case is now before Georgia's Court of Appeals, while Massachusetts couples have sued to overturn their state's ban on same-sex marriages.

The spokesman for a major gay-rights organization, David Smith of the Human Rights Campaign, denounced the proposed amendment as "a meanspirited attack on gay fami-

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when you find out that your card had been lost of stolen. First, notify your credi-

tor(s) immediately. If you have more than one card lost or stolen, contact each creditor by phone. Then write a follow-up letter giving your credit card number, the specific time and date it was lost or stolen, and date you called them to report it.

Fraudulent use of stolen credit cards generally happens within the first few. days after the loss, so the sooner the problem is reported, the greater the chances of stopping someone from using it without

permission. The Fair Credit Billing Act limits your legal liability when your card becomes lost of stolen. If you report the problem before someone else uses them, your creditor cannot legally hold you responsible for any unauthorized charges. However, if your cards are used before you

have a chance to call creditors, you will owe a maximum of \$50 for unautho-

rized charges. Keep a list of account numbers and telephone numbers of creditors for immediate access if necessary. Keep the list up-todate and filed in a safe place, such as a home lock box or safety deposit box.

Sign up for a credit card registration and protection service offered by many credit card companies. This type of service usually costs up to \$30, but if your cards are lost or stolen, you only need to make one phone call to the protection service instead of calls to each creditor. They may be a good option if you travel frequently and carry a lot of credit cards, but it's still important to keep updated.

Contact the credit bureaus and for a "fraud alert" to be placed on your file, which is especially important if your purse or billfold is stolen. All someone needs is your driver's license and a credit card and they can open several charge accounts in your name.

Finally, review your bills carefully for any unauthorized charges. If you find a suspicious transaction, send a letter to your credit card company noting that charge and specific information about the loss of your card.

The only person who can protect your rights with lost or stolen credit cards is you. Taking immediate action will certainly save you money and financial headaches.

# Brush with 'Pomeranians' wins worst writing

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -Sera Kirk was strolling through the countryside, enjoying the sunshine, when a furry little dog - a Pomeranian - barged out of a hedge and began yipping

at her feet. She quieted the animal and resumed her walk, but inspiration had struck. The tiny dog formed the basis of her winning entry Monday in the 20th annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest given to the writer who can come up with the worst beginning to an imaginary

Kirk, a 44-year-old legal secretary in Vancouver, stein was a stupid idea."

British Columbia, took the honor with the following sentence:

"A small assortment of astonishingly loud brass instruments raced each other lustily to the respective ends of their distinct musical choices as the gates flew open to release a torrent of tawny fur comprised of angry yapping bullets that nipped at Desdemona's ankles, causing her to reflect once again (as blood filled her sneakers and she fought her way through the panicking crowd) that the annual Running of the Pomeranians in Liechten-

The award was created by the English department at San Jose State University to promote word play. It is named for the Victorian novelist Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, whose 1830 novel "Paul Clifford" began with the instant cliche, "It was a dark and stormy night ...'

This year's contest drew thousands of entries from around the world, according to San Jose State Professor Scott Rice. Winners and runners-up were named in several categories, but only Kirk takes home the cash prize - \$250.

'In keeping with the char-

acter and dignity of the contest, we prefer to describe it as: the winner receives a pittance," Rice said.

The second-place entry, by Julie Stangeland of Seal Beach, Calif., also employed an animal theme:

"The lone monarch butterfly flew flutteringly through the cemetery, dancing on and glancing against head stone after headstone before alighting atop Mitchell's already lowered casket, causing gasps of awe to fly from the open mouths of five or six lingering mourners, until a big shovelful of dirt landed on it and

# Everly Brothers, 11 others to receive 'fame'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Everly Brothers, Sam Phillips, Waylon Jennings and "Whisperin" Bill Anderson are among 12 acts to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame this fall, the Country Music Association announced Monday.

Also to be inducted during a dinner Oct. 4 in Nashville: the Delmore Brothers, Don Gilson, Homer & Jethro, Jordanaires, Don Law, The Louvin Brothers, Ken lson and Webb Pierce The inductees will also be recognized during the CMA Awards, which will be broadcast Nov. 7 on CBS.

"I can't talk for grinning," said Anderson, a star of the Grand Ole Opry radio show. "I've tried never to get caught up in wondering about this sort of thing, but now that it's happened it is very exciting.

"These past couple weeks have been an emotional roller coaster, with (guitarist) Chet (Atkins) and (singer) Johnny (Russell) dying.'

The CMA, which usually inducts two or three per-

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Indeed, STS-113, the 113th

A few unmanned space-

craft carried the designa-

tion 13, most notably

NASA's 13th Pioneer space

probe and NOAA-13, a

weather satellite developed

by NASA. Pioneer 13,

though, was more common-

ly known as Pioneer Venus

2, and NOAA-13 conked out

Steven Lindsey, comman-

der of Atlantis' 11-day mis-

sion to deliver and install a

new air lock for the international space station, insisted

he is not superstitious.

"Doesn't bother me at all,"

Then repeated: "Doesn't

12 days after launch.

shuttle flight, is coming

Launius said Tuesday.

next year.

formers a year, is having the one-time mass induction as part of festivities around the opening of a new Hall of Fame building this summer. Phillips and Anderson are

this year's regular inductees, while the rest have been finalists at least three times over the years. It will be the largest class ever inducted into the Hall of Fame, said Ed Benson, executive director for the CMA. "It's a good mixture of

people who are deserving and have been nominated a lot over the years, but haven't made it for one reason or another," Benson said.

Perhaps the most interesting inductee is Jennings, who has been critical over the years of the CMA, a trade organization which promotes country music. One of country music's "outlaws," Jennings was known for solo hits including "I'm a Ramblin' Man" and "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" and duets with Willie Nelson such as "Luckenbach, Texas."

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# NASA confronts possibility launching on Friday the 13th

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. on launch morning, and my surmises from talking to (AP) - Ever since starcrossed Apollo 13, NASA has never given a manned spaceflight the number 13. And never in its history has it launched a spaceship on Friday the 13th.

That may change this Friday.

With stormy weather looming, space shuttle Atlantis and its crew of five have a little better than even chance of lifting off before dawn Thursday on a space station construction mission. If Thursday is a washout, NASA will try to launch Atlantis on Friday the 13th.

No one — not the shuttle managers, not the astronauts themselves — is expressing any supersti-

tious concern. It will be business as usual, insists the agency that nevertheless countenances all sorts of rituals: NASA serves up beans after every launch. The launch director's tie is cut off after his first liftoff. Some of the brass don good-luck caps and other gear for the final. stage of a countdown. And the agency winks at astronauts' carrying good-luck

charms into space. NASA test director Jeff Spaulding will be one of the top men in the firing room

even he was wondering whether the space agency would attempt a liftoff on the 13th. So he asked his bosses. Their answer: Go for

Apollo 13 left for the moon on April 11, 1970, a Saturday. The spacecraft's oxygen tank exploded two

days later, on April 13. In 1984, the 13th shuttle flight was called 41-G because of a complicated new numbering sequence that was adopted with the 10th mission. Flight 41-G was largely trouble-free.

NASA's chief historian, Roger Launius, warned against reading too much into the fact that there has never been another manned mission numbered 13 or a Friday the 13th manned

"To the best of my knowledge, it's coincidental and

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bother me at all." The Clear **Alternative to** 

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he said.

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## Big Spring golfer is threat in tourney

Big Spring golfer Steve Ward is tied for 10th place after the first round of the Hollywood Casino Texas State Open with a score of

Ward is tied with six other golfers and is three shots behind the leaders. The Northern Texas

PGA tournament is being held at the Links at Water Chase in Fort Worth.

They are competing for \$95,000 in the 72-hole event with the winner taking home over \$16,000.

Leading the pack are Joey Gullion of Dallas and Michael Connell of Richardson with scores of

The tournament is contested over 72-holes, but the field will be cut to 55 players after 36 holes of competition are completed Thursday.

## Rose Magers-Powell volleyball camp set

The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp will be held July 16-18 at Steer Gym.

The camp is open to second graders through high school seniors.

Fees for second to fifth graders is \$55, it will be \$70 for sixth to eighth graders and \$95 for high school athletes.

Sessions for grades 6-8 will be 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., while those in grades 2-5 will attend from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. High school campers will work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Game strategy, as well as fundamentals of playing volleyball will be

Registration fees máy be mailed to Traci Pierce at 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring

## Black Gold tourney set for Friday start

The Big Spring Black Gold Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail

Play will be conducted in boys and girls singles, doubles and mixed doubles in five age divisions.

Fees will be \$15 for one event, \$20 for two and \$25 for three.

For more information, call Wendy Justiss at f398-

## Golf tournament set for July 21

A benefit golf tournament for St. Mary's Episcopal School will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Big Spring Country Club.

The tourney will use a four-person scramble format and the cost is \$75 per player.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, fifth and last place teams. Lunch will be provided.

More information is **availabl**e by calling Beverly Alford at 263-0203.

## YMCA swim team seeks competitors

The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is currently competing in long course meets.

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

## Senior Class to hold ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring High School senior class on Friday and Saturday..

For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

# ON THE AIR

## Television BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - Los Angeles Sparks at Phoenix Mercury, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Wednesday, July 11, 2001 Big Spring Steers take 21-2 record to San Angelo Satur

The Big Spring Steers 7-on-7 football team are on a roll with a 21-2 record and travel to San Angelo Saturday to compete against 16

teams who have qualified for the 7-Championship State Tournament.

"We have a bunch of kids who are really skilled at catching the ball and covering people," Big Spring Steers coach Mark Choate said. "It was a real surprise to me as we have a real young team with only four seniors."

Word is getting around about the

Big Spring High School coach Butler said he talked with a FOX television representative from Portland, Ore., who knew of their success. The Steers have dropped only two games out of 23 games in the summer series, dropping a close 33-32 loss to Odessa High School and a 16-14 loss to Artesia, N.M.

Saturday, the Steers will compete against teams who have qualified for the state championship. The state championship will be played July 20-21 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Teams from Big Spring. Brownwood, Abilene, Odessa and

talented Steers football players as Waco will compete in the tournament.

> Members of the Steers 7-on-7 team are: Mike Ornales, Jerrod Phillips, Tye Butler, Curtis Woodruff, Jordan Cobb, Josh Mathews, Dustyn Beauchamp, Eric Chavez, Josh Pedigo, Wesley Smith, Jarrod Boyd, Adam Solis, Brandon Mendoza, Raul Garza, Clarence Wilkins and Mike Smith.

They are coached not only by Choate, but Randy Phillips and Phillip Smith as well.

"The 7-on-7 tournament teaches the kids how to cover pass routes as the receivers have only four seconds to pass the ball," Smith said. "We've been fortunate as only 64 Texas teams have qualified for the State Championship out of over 1,000 teams.

Last fall the Steers lost to Wichita Falls during the Class 4A regional finals. The is the second year the Steers have competed in the summer league.

"The Steers have a lot of sophomores and juniors on the team with only four seniors," Phillips noted, which could help a Big Spring High School team that will be rebulding this fall.

The state championship will be held the following weekend at College Station.

# American League All-Stars make it five straight with 4-1 victory

SEATTLE (AP) - Hey Cal! Care to reconsider?

Cal Ripken, baseball's reluctant hero, gave himself one last All-Star victory lap before retiring. And he gave baseball one more reason to thank him.

Ripken homered and won the MVP award Tuesday night, highlighting the American League's 4-1 victory over the Nationals, the AL's fifth straight All-Star

"This one, I think I came in with my eyes open a little wider," he said.

"When you know it's your last one and you know that there will be no more, you tend to look around and take it in and appreciate

What began as a trip down memory lane Ripken started at shortstop, at Alex Rodriguez's suggestion — wound up with him taking a glorious trip around the bases, cheered by Tony Gwynn and every other All-Star

He stepped up and did something magical he has done his whole career." Arizona outfielder Luis Gonzalez said. "He is an ambassador to the game of baseball and to the fans and to the players." And he can still play a lit-

tle, too.

Less than a month after announcing he'd retire at the end of the season. Ripken became the first AL player to win a pair of All-Star MVP awards.

"It's just been a great deal of fun my whole career. The All-Star games, I've been able to go to a whole lot of them, but this is by far the most special,' Baltimore third baseman

His homer easily was the best moment in a game that saw Roger Clemens finally face Mike Piazza. There was no drama there, though someone was later hit by the shattered barrel of a bat NL honorary manager Tommy Lasorda.

Derek Jeter and Magglio Ordonez connected for consecutive home runs for the

Ichiro Suzuki, the most popular player in Seattle these days, singled and stole a base as the AL cut its deficit to 40-31-1. The



Cal Ripken Jr., receives congratulations from his wife after eclipsing Lou Genrig's record for most consecutive games in Septemeber of 1995. Ripken upstaged other sluggers with a home run in his final All-Star Game appearance Tuesday as the American League defeated the National League 4-1 in Seattle. See related story, Page 7.

players into the game.

But it was Ripken's night. At 40, Ripken supplanted Stan Musial as the oldest player to homer in an All-Star game, Ripken's other All-Star homer came in 1991, when he was MVP.

After stepping out to acknowledge a standing ovation, Ripken hit Chan Ho Park's first pitch of the third inning over the left-

field fence. "I swung and made good contact and the ball went out of the ballpark and I felt like I was flying around the bases," Ripken said.

Gwynn, who will retire with Ripken after this season, applauded from the opposing dugout. NL pitcher Curt Schilling caught the moment on his camcorder and NL third baseman Chipper Jones clapped into his glove as Ripken rounded the bag that had been stamped with his No. 8.

amazing an moment," Park said. "It was the first pitch ever in an All-Star game for me and probably the last home run for Mr. Ripken.'

Ever humble, Ripken had to be coaxed out of the dugout by the sellout crowd of 47,364 at Safeco Field for

a curtain call. When he hit that ball, I said, 'Oh, wow!" Gwynn said. "There's really only a couple of people in this game who could do that.

"It happened on his night.'

Later, the game was stopped as players joined commissioner Bud Selig in six-minute ceremony before the sixth inning to say goodbye to Ripken and Gwynn. Video tributes were shown on scoreboard, which flashed, "Thanks Cal and Tony."

"It's been a great run," Ripken told the fans.

Two years ago, in baseball's last All-Star lovefest, Ripken and Gwynn supported Ted Williams when he threw the first ball at Fenway Park.

A fitting farewell for Ripken. Many credit him for saving baseball after a strike wiped out the 1994 World Series, punctuated

Gehrig's consecutive games record the next season.

His brown hair now gray, Ripken played in his 18th All-Star game and finished up watching from the dugout with his 7-year-old son, Ryan.

Ripken's first All-Star game came in 1983, when Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski played for the last time.

Gwynn, added as an honorary member, did not get to hit. The eight-time NL batting champion from San Diego said he was more than content to follow the festivities from the dugout. Seattle's Freddy Garcia was the winning pitcher

and teammate Kazuhiro Sasaki completed the threehitter and got the save. Park took the loss. Jeter, part of the new

breed of shortstops who have carried on Ripken's legacy, and Ordonez homered off Jon Lieber in the Right before the first

pitch, Rodriguez surprised

## Mariners got a record eight by him breaking Lou See ALL-STARS, Page 7 Romney urges IOC to consider China Olympic bid

MOSCOW (AP) - Salt with their practices." Lake City's chief Olympic organizer made an extraordinary plea Wednesday for the IOC to consider Beijing's bid to host the 2008 Games on its technical merits and not be swayed by critics of China's humanrights policies.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney said International Olympic Committee should take advantage of a "very unique time in history" when superpowers are at peace by helping to open China to the world.

'The Olympics are about building bridges, not build-ing walls," Romney said. We should not build walls that block communication with other countries, even if we vehemently disagree

Asked if he was endorsing Beijing's bid for the 2008

Games, Romney replied: "It is an endorsement for giving full consideration to Beijing's bid, just as any other bid, on its merits." The IOC is scheduled to

vote Friday on the host city for 2008. Beijing is considered the frontrunner in a field of five cities, despite persistent # criticism China's rights policies from around the world.

Just before Romney spoke at a news conference, police in Moscow busted up a protest against Beijing's bid staged by Tibetan activists. people Several were detained, including one journalist. The news conference fol-

lowed SLOC's regular

progress report to the IOC

executive board, which included a groundbreaking proposal to assure that all 2.500 athletes at the Salt Lake Games next February undergo out-of-competition tests for banned drugs. "We want to assure all

athletes of a level playing field and make sure that the cheaters have been caught," Romney said. "This is a monumental goal that I feel would change the face of the Olympic Games." Romney is not an IOC

member and has no vote or other formal influence over the outcome of the 2008 vote. But his statement on Beijing, coming unsolicited at the end of the news conference and repeated in follow-up questioning, was an unusual step into Olympic politics by a business leader who has helped right the Winter Games' preparations in the wake of the IOC's worst scandal, the milliondollar scheme to influence votes in Salt Lake's winning bid for 2002.

It also was another case of American opinion on China being thrust into the Olympic debate, following calls from Capitol Hill and U.S. based agencies for the IOC to spurn Beijing because of human rights abuses.

The other cities bidding for the games Toronto, Paris, Istanbul and Osaka.

The demonstration, across the Moscow River from the trade center where the IOC is meeting, involved 10 Tibetan demonstrators who carried a banner showing five bullet holes in place of

# Armstrong returns to site of past triumph

VERDUN, France (AP) -In 1993, Lance Armstrong became the youngest cyclist since World War II to win a stage of the Tour de France by riding to victory in

Eight years, a case of lifethreatening cancer and two tour titles later, Armstrong is returning to the city where his campaign for cycling's ultimate prize began.

"It's a special one because the arrival is in Verdun," the Texan said before Wednesday's fourth stage of the 2001 Tour. The leg was to take riders from Huy, Belgium, to this eastern French town, scene of one of World War I's bloodiest battles.

"It will be a tough one

again," Armstrong said. The last time Armstrong rode into Verdun on the tour, he was 21. Riders he beat that day included the eventual race

Miguel Indurain. Now 29, Armstrong is two-fifths of the way to Indurain's equaling remarkable five consecutive tour victories. He is the favorite to win this year's race, but has yet to make an impact on the standings, holding seventh place overall after Tuesday's stage.

It's a situation Armstrong is happy to accept, for now. "Not having the yellow jersey means we don't have

to control the race," the U.S. Postal Service rider said. He is expected to rise in the standings once the tour reaches the tougher moun-

tain stages in the Alps and the Pyrenees, halfway through the three-week event. Stuart O'Grady started Wednesday's stage, a 133.52mile stretch through the wooded Ardennes hills of

southern Belgium and northeastern France, in the yellow jersey signifying the race leader. His successful bid on Tuesday for the overall lead was all the sweeter for his narrow miss the day before.

"Monday night was probably the most disappointing day of my life on the bike,' he said. "I felt like the guy who misses the penalty kick in the final of the soccer World Cup."

He was overtaken by Marc Wauters in the final half-mile of Monday's second stage and was unable to regain the lead. O'Grady got his revenge when Wauters finished the third stage more than 6 minutes off the pace and lost his overall

Armstrong placed 10th in Tuesday's all-Belgian stage between Antwerp and Seraing. He led for a few seconds in the mass sprint toward the finish, but was overtaken and Germany's Erik Zabel won the stage.

It was the 10th stage win of Zabel's career, which spans five tours. He won Sunday's first stage between St. Omer and Boulogne in another sprint finish.

Armstrong is battling to notch his third straight Tour de France victory.

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# Ryan Johnson and a 2003 sixth-draft pick to the Florida Panthers WNBA

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# IOC

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Colorado at Texas, 7:35 p.m. Arizona at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

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Arena Football

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Thursday's Games
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## Texas League

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Montgomery at Tyler
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Albany at Fort Worth
Baton Rouge at Tennessee
Montgomery at Tyler

# RODEO LEADERS

Through July 8
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\$57.123 9. B.J. Campbell, Benton City, Wash., \$53,164 10. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$52,101 BAREBACK RIDING 1. Kelly R Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$70,960

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**CALF ROPING** 1. Blair D Burk, Durant, Okla. \$78,662 2. Fred L Whitfield, Housey, Texas, \$65,036 3. Trevor J Brazile, Pueblo, Colo.

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# Ripkin ends All-Star career in spectacular MVP fashion

final night, Cal Ripken was baseball's biggest star.

Ripken ended his All-Star game career in triumphant fashion, overshadowing baseball's best players with a home run in his first atbat to win the MVP award Tuesday night.

"I've had some special moments in baseball that I'll always cherish and always hold onto, this being one of them," Ripken said.

For five innings on the field, Ripken was the center of attention, getting a final inning at shortstop and hitting yet another dramatic home run that helped the American League win 4-1.

Midway through the game, Ripken and fellow retiring great Tony Gwynn - surrounded by both league's All-Stars — were honored with the Commissioner's Historic Achievement Award.

The AL warmed up for the sixth inning with video highlights of Ripken and Gwynn playing on the Safeco Field scoreboard. Troy Glaus ran onto the field to replace Ripken, who was showered with cheers.

Gwynn walked onto the field for the ceremony and All-Stars poured out of both dugouts in a sign of appreciation toward two of the greatest players of this generation.

Before the game restarted, a groundskeeper removed third base, which had Ripken's No. 8 on the side. Leading off the bottom of

the third, Ripken got a lengthy ovation and stepped out of the batter's box to tip his helmet to the crowd.

He then hit the first pitch

SEATTLE (AP) - For one from Chan Ho Park over the left-field fence for his second career All-Star homer. Ripken, who will turn 41 in August, became the oldest player to homer in an All-Star game.

"It happened on his night. He's the MVP," Gwynn said. "It's a storybook story. It was unbelievable.'

Ripken, who also homered to win the MVP in the 1991 All-Star game, received hearty congratulations from his fellow All-Stars and gave a curtain call to the appreciative Safeco Field crowd.

"It was a shot of adrenaline," Ripken said. "Then the curtain call after that. It was just a continuation of those goose bumps. I still have them right now think ing about it."

Ripken also homered the nights he tied and broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.

"Wow. It's like a dream come true," Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa said. "It doesn't get better than that as a human being. That's a great feeling, especially because he announced his retirement and came and put a shot like that. That's amazing. He is the man."

Ripken's bat, jersey and cap are headed to the Hall of Fame. His wife, Kelly, is keeping the ball.

Earlier, Ripken was given a goodbye gift from Alex Rodriguez — an opportunity to start the game at shortstop, the position he helped revolutionize.

Just before the first pitch, Rodriguez, the starting shortstop, told Ripken to switch positions and move over from third base.

# IOC

e five Olympic rings. Police detained several

injuries On the drug testing plan, SLOC said it has asked Congress for \$1 million to pay for tests of an estimated 500-1,000 athletes who would not have been examined in the previous four months by their national Olympic committees, sports federations or the World Anti-Doping

Romney said the tests U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, which is responsible for all United States.

"Our goal to test 100 percent of athletes is an ambitious one," Romney said. "This has never been done

government already allocates \$3 million for USADA work, Romney said the additional \$1 million "would be money well

If Congress fails to fund the program, he said, SLOC would seeking financing from the IOC, the U.S. Olympic Committee, sponsors and its own budget.

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people, although no charges in were immediately filed. filed. There were no reports of

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would be carried out by the American drug efforts. He said jurisdictional limits would have to be worked out in some cases if tests were to be conducted at a training site outside the

before, but we are convinced the tests are crucial to deterring the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sports and creating a fair field of play for 2002.

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Out-of-competition testing, rare until the last few years, has grown rapidly, with 70 percent of national Olympic committees conducting such random screenings. Out-of-competition testing is considered a better way than in-games testing to catch drug use, because athletes have no warning or timetable that might allow them to cleanse their systems of the banned

# **ALL-STARS**

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Ripken by suggesting they switch positions for the first inning. Rodriguez had to playfully shove Ripken toward a spot he had not played since Sept. 1, 1997.

"That started with A-Rod," AL manager Joe Torre said. "He came up with this idea and said, 'What do you think?' And I said, 'I think it's dyna-

mite.' Said Ripken: "It was great seeing the game from shortstop again.'

In the second inning, Clemens and Piazza faced each other for the first time since last season's confrontations. Piazza missed the All-Star game after being beaned by Clemens, then had the Rocket throw the jagged barrel of a broken bat in his direction in the Subway Series.

With Clemens keeping the ball away, Piazza flied out.

Then in the sixth, Vladimir Guerrero's bat shattered and flew toward the third-base coaching box, where it hit Lasorda in the left hip. Lasorda tumbled over backward, but came up smiling: Bonds ran out and tried to put a chest protector on the former Los Angeles manager.

Notes: Randy Johnson started for the NL in place of Schilling, who pulled himself after pitching seven innings on Sunday. ... Willie Mays, Gary Carter and Steve Garvey each won two All-Star MVP awards. ... Torre of the Yankees is 4-0 as an All-Star manager. ... Jeter, the MVP last July, was the first Yankees player to homer in an All-Star game since Yogi Berra in

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unusual results. Though

you might not expect it,

you might opt soon for an

expansion on the home

front. Real estate proves to

be a worthy investment.

Tonight: Welcome the night

TAURUS (April 20-May

\*\*\*\* Make financial deci-

sions in the morning. You

have a dream. Now it is

time to make it a reality.

Your ideas carry more

weight for the next few

months. Others listen. Open

up to a trusted partner; get

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Aim for greater

friendship and knowledge.

Your appeal crests in the

morning, when someone

clearly is taken by you.

Aim for what you want.

You can reach a financial

peak in the next year. Only

you can interfere with this

process. Tonight: Follow

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Tonight: In the limelight. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Venture past normal thinking. The more creative you are and the more dynamic your ideas, the more likely you will have success. Others support you in an important venture. Before you commit, think of where you want to be in a year or so. Tonight: Take a drive or listen to music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your work and devotion speak for themselves. Someone is more than ready to acknowledge a job well-done. In the next few months, a special offer comes your way that will allow you to broaden your horizons even more, perhaps involving travel. Tonight: Accept the praise. 20) Don't blush!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Others seek you out. You might like all the attenwant to back up and detach. How you visualize an opportunity might have a been lot to do with what happens in the next few months. Tonight: Accept an invita-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. months ago,

\*\*\*\* Listen carefully to he had an someone who shares a lot of news. A financial offer might not come again. If our social you want it, jump on it. circle. He Something you have been says thinking about, perhaps regarding travel, is about to come up. Relax. Tonight: Early to bed!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* You dance to a different tune than many. Let someone share more of what is happening. Think about living life from another viewpoint. In the next few months, a friend

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points the way to enhanced finances and greater security. Live and learn. Tonight:

Take a risk emotionally. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Dig into work, even if you have a home office. Though you could easily be distracted, don't let it happen. A financial idea needs more testing. Brainstorm with a buddy that you consider unusually intelligent and knowledgeable. Aim for greater emotional happiness as well. Tonight: Put up your feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

\*\*\*\*\* Others adore your eccentricity and active imagination. Be totally yourself, and you'll draw in others, both personally and emotionally. A work opportunity drops in your lap in the next few weeks or months. Be ready to grab it. You won't want to say no. Tonight: Catch up on mail. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

Don't worry about another's expenditure. Just get your budget in order. You might want to spend money on your home, but it might not be the best idea. Loosen up about a loved one, a child or a new friendship. You might be holding yourself back. Tonight: Put on your danc-

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# Wife ponders trust of tion at first, but you might her two-timing husband

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Dear Ann Landers: I have

married to "Ralph" for years. 26 T hree I discovered affair with a woman in it's over.

LANDERS but

nonetheless, I was crushed by his infidelity. I went to counseling, joined a support group and read several books on how to rebuild a marriage. I learned a lot and am taking steps to put things right. Ralph wants to work things

out, too, or so he says. Now Ralph claims he never had sex with the woman. He says all they did was talk. I do not believe him for one second. His stories about the affair change every time I ask him about it. While I don't want to hear the details, it is important that I know all about it so I can trust him again. I can't do this if he

isn't honest with me. Am I wrong to want the whole story? Please help me think straight. -- Want to

Believe Him in Wisconsin Dear Wisconsin: You already know "the whole story." Trying to beat a confession out of Ralph will only result in more denials.

Would your life be better without Ralph? If you believe it would, dump him. But 26 years of marriage is a big chunk of living. Do what is best for you. I vote for giving Ralph one more

chance. Dear Ann Landers: Not long ago, you printed a letter from someone who said animals do not physically discipline their young. I've

seen proof that they DO. I remember visiting the Lincoln Park Zoo 20 years ago. At the time, the star of the ape house was a young gorilla, perhaps a year old, and a source of amusement to all the spectators. While watched, he was up to all kinds of tricks, swinging on a rope closer and closer to an old female and snatching her banana. She chased him all around the cage. It was a sight to behold.

He then turned his attention to his father and began kicking him in the shins, pulling his ears and yanking on his head. The huge male gorilla sat passively and took the blows until his patience finally ran out. He then grabbed the little hellraiser by the arm and snapped him like a rag, with such force that the young gorilla staggered around the cage in a daze. The father then reached out and gently patted his son on the head and drew him close. The two snuggled together peacefully.

It was obvious that the father used physical force only when he lost his temper and could no longer tolerate his son's abuse. He immediately comforted his baby afterwards. This sounds like good parenting to me. -- Not So Superior

Human

Dear Not So Superior: What a fascinating observation. The question human parents must resolve is, how much leeway will they give before they lower the boom on children who push them to the edge? Every parent has his or her level of tolerance. However, lowering the boom does not have to mean physical violence. There are better ways to get the point across.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Irritated in Illinois." who said a passenger in her carpool has a habit of humming, singing whistling along with the tunes on the radio, and it

drove her crazy. As a carpooler myself, I know where she's coming from. I have endured loud cell phone conversations, people who read their newspaper out loud, and drivers who like to listen to vulgar radio hosts. My solution was a set of headphones. I listen to music that relaxes me and ignore everything else. Please pass this along. At Peace in Woodbridge,

Dear Woodbridge: A perfect solution! Consider it

passed. Dear Ann Landers: You have printed many letters about in-laws, but I have yet to see one like mine. My in-laws are too gener-

ous. My husband and I have been married for four years, but his parents insist on buying us things constantly, as if we were newlyweds. Every time they visit, they give us money. They don't like to have meals at our house because "groceries cost too much." They insist on taking us out for dinner. The one time they had a meal here, they left cash to "help pay for it." I found this insult-

My husband says they are trying to show their affection, but it drives me crazy. We don't have children yet, but I can only imagine the hell I will be put through when that happens. Do you have any suggestions on how I can gracefully put an end to their generosity before it gets totally out of hand? -- Frustrated in Ohio

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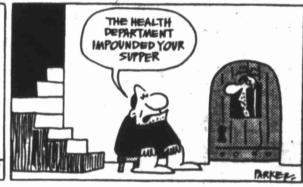






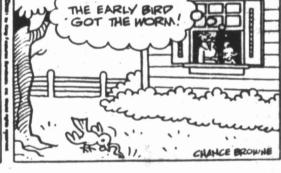
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Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 2001. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J. On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally reestablished by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington D.C., turning back the next

Franklin Roosevelt became

the first chief executive to

1934, President

travel through the Panama Canal. In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at

Lowry Air Base in Colorado. In 1977, the Medal of

Freedom was awarded posthumously to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1979, the abandoned

U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia. In 1980, American hostage

Richard I. Queen, freed by Iran after eight months of captivity because of poor health, left Tehran for Switzerland. In 1989, actor Laurence

Olivier died at age 82.

Ten years ago: A Nigerian Airlines jet carrying Muslim pilgrims crashed at

the Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, airport, international killing all 261 people on board.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Brett Somers is 74. Actor Tab Hunter is 70. Singer Jeff Hanna (Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) is 54. Singer Bonnie Pointer is 50. Actor Stephen Lang is 49. Boxer Leon Spinks is 48. Actress Mindy Sterling is 48. Actress Sela Ward is 45. Reggae singer Michael Rose (Black Uhuru) is 44. Singer Peter Murphy is 44. Actor Mark Lester is 43. Jazz musician Kirk Whalum is



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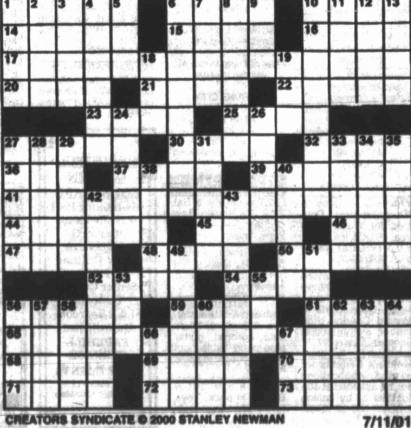
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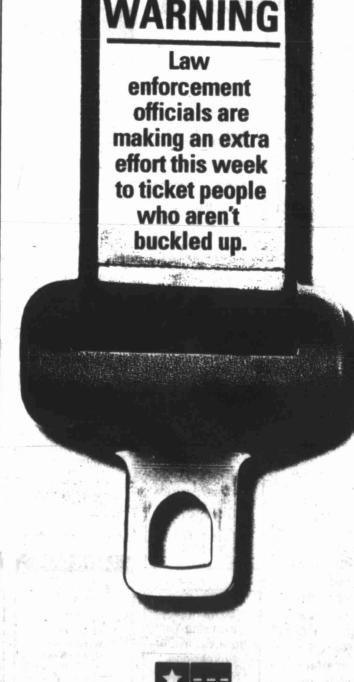
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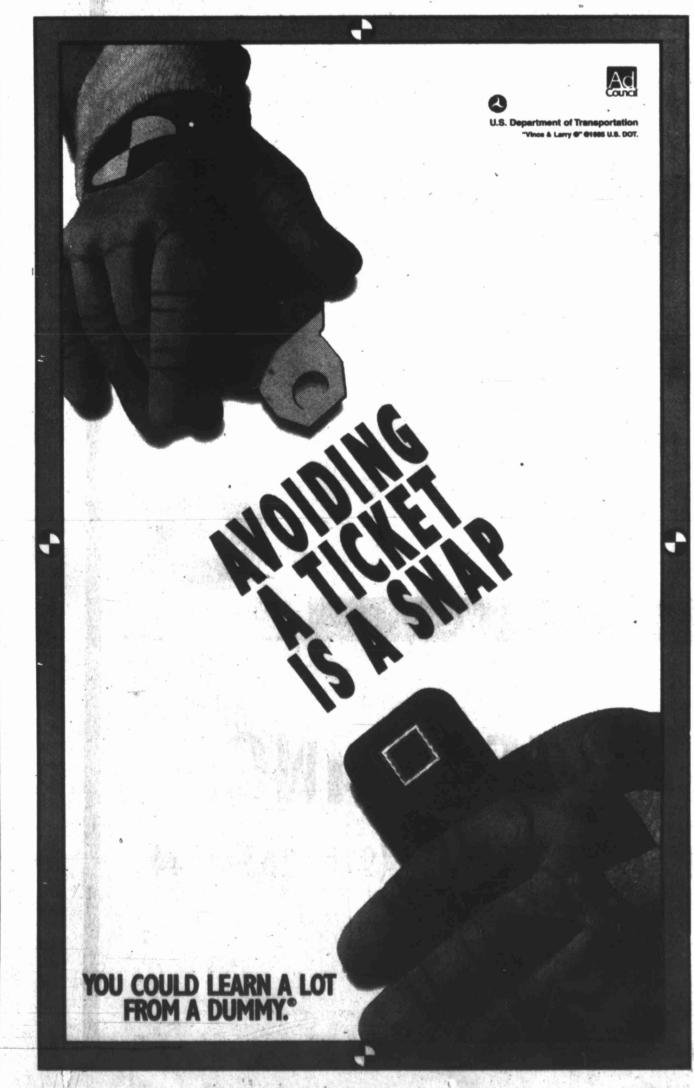
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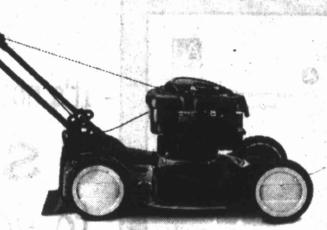
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