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History materials needed for focus on Hispanics

Representatives from the Scurry County Museum will be in Big Spring at the Heritage Museum on Saturday to record memories and stoies of the Hispanic work-

The Scurry County Museum is conducting study of the history of the Hispanic workforce in surrounding counties.

Anyone who would like to participate in this study can bring their old family photos to the Heritage Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Representatives will take a picture of the pho-

For more information, contact the Scurry

County Museum at 573-

WEEKEND TICKER

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY O The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A onetime admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

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

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Lots of changes occurring at Howard County Humane Society

By APRIL L. WARD

Staff Writer

Howard County Humane Society is undergoing changes and considering new programs following the recent name change.

Formerly the Big Spring Humane Society, the organization underwent the name change to better represent the area the Humane Society serves.

"First of all, we serve all of Howard County, so to be

called the Big Spring Humane Society was a misnomer," Howard County Humane Society President John Rheinscheld said. "We felt to be named the Howard County Humane Society would represent more of what we do and who we're about."

The name hasn't been the only change for the Humane Society. Fran Turrentine resigned, leaving an opening for a new executive director.

"Deborah Ruth is currently our shelter manager,' Rheinscheld said. "But we are looking for someone to take over as executive direc-

According to Rheinscheld, the new executive director will need specific abilities.

"We're looking for someone who can develop a volunteer force," he said. 'They also need to be able to interface with local clubs and organizations and obtain grants for 'the Humane Society."

The Howard County Humane Society is also looking at incorporating some new programs. One would include placing animals in some not-so-obvious places — including prisons.

"There are lots of prisons here," Rheinscheld said. "In some places, they place animals in the prisons so the inmates can care for them, train them, and learn to be more humane. We're going to look into that."

That isn't the only new program under considera-

"We're looking at perhaps starting a companion animal program for elderly people wanting an animal in their home," he said. "These people sometimes aren't in the position to adopt, and we'll take the animal back if something should happen to

Rheinscheld said they are

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It's hot!

Take precautions against heat-related illnesses, medical authorities advise

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Dry, hot weather is expected to continue for

next several weeks in the Crossroads area and residents are warned to take precautions to avoid prolonged exposure to heat. "Heat

BRADLEY

stroke can be serious," said Dr. Dale Bradley of Family Medical Center. "You can die of it."

Temperatures in the Big Spring area have reach triple digits for the last 20 consecutive days, according o the U. artment of Research Agriculture Center located on I-20.

According to Brad McGavock, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Midland, more of the same hot weather can be expected as August arrives. Temperatures are expected to range in the mid to high 90s and into the

With hot temperatures bearing down on the Crossroads area, residents should keep in mind several indicators of prolonged exposure to heat.

Symptoms include severe flushing of the body and face, faintness, dizziness, dry mouth, decreased urine output and becoming unconscious, according to Bradley.

Some people are affected by the heat more than others including the elderly, people who are overweight and those who already have a chronic disease.

Bradley said those with chronic diseases especially need to be careful of not becoming dehydrated and recommends they have their doctor check on their. kidney functions.

According to Bradley, the best way to protect against heat stroke is to keep hydrated.

"Hydration, hydration, hydration," Bradley said. "The fluid of choice is water, not Cokes. Cokes, teas and coffee have caffeine in them which is a natural diuretic. Drink lots



HERALD photo/Lindy Barr

Marissa Hernandez, 6, beats the heat by swimming at the Comanche Trail Park Pool. The pool is open each afternoon except Mondays.

of non-caffeine drinks, espe-

cially water." Laurie Burks, Texas Department of Health field office manager and registered nurse, agrees.

"Drink lots of water and show, go indoors, Bradley stay away from caffeine and alcohol," she said.

"They are are both dehydrants.'

Once symptoms begin to help.

said. And if symptoms persist-

for more than an hour, then it's time to seek medical

As expected, certified values up for county, college district

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

As expected, certified values are up for Howard County and the Howard County

Junior College District this year. h Howard County Appraisal District

released its final certified TOOMIRE values this week. Values for

the county and Howard College and for the school districts are up significantly due to large increases in mineral values, while city values remain about the

For Howard County and Howard College, which share the same taxing area, the total taxable value is up from \$1,073,276,860 in 2000 to \$1,183,921,044 in 2001, an increase of 10.30 percent. Mineral values for the county and college are up from \$244,641,510 in 2000 to \$347,823,320 in 2001, a jump of 42.18 percent. Slight increases in local real estate

values and a slight dip in industrial values also contributed to the final figure.

Keith Toomire, chief appraiser for Howard County, attributed most of the jump in mineral values to increased prices for oil and gas.

"Also, Coahoma had some new leases out there which transfers over to the county and the college," he said.

Coahoma school district mineral valuations indeed took a quantum leap since last year, from \$78.79 million to this year's \$127.28 million, an increase of 38.10 percent.

The district's total valuations were up from \$162.55 million last year to \$210.89 million this year, an increase of 22.92 percent. Increases in industrial and real estate values also contributed to the total hike.

Other school districts mostly followed suit. Big Spring ISD's mineral values are up from \$42.41 million in 2000 to \$54.56 million in 2001, a 22.27 percent jump. The district's total valuation is up from \$636.05 million in 2000 to \$652.25 million this year, a 2.5 percent increase. Forsan ISD saw an

increase in their mineral

values from \$108.61 million last year to \$146.61 million this year, a 34.99 percent jump. The district's total valuations went from \$195.90 million last year to \$233.73 million this year, a 19.31 percent jump.

City valuations remained largely stagnant. Spring's total valuation went from \$402.90 million in 2000 to \$410.47 million this year, a 1.9 percent jump. The mineral rights in Big Spring went up slightly, from \$22,230 to \$24,040, an 8.14 percent increase.

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Capt. Russ Keeney of the Salvation Army sorts through the school supplies that have been donated. The Salvation Army will stop taking applications today, but, you can still donate supplies until Aug. 13.

Salvation Army needs more school supplies to meet large demand

By APRIL L. WARD Staff Writer

It's not too late to donate to the Salvation Army's Back-To-School program to aid children of low-income families in purchasing

school supplies. The program, which the Salvation Army has hosted for at least three years, has been taking applications from July 23 until today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m at the Salvation Army Comm-

W. Fifth Street. "Back-to-school time can be a great burden on lowincome families, especially

unity Center located at 811

if they have more than one child," Capt. Russ Keeney said. "They can end up spending a bundle on school supplies because everything hits all at once.'

According to Keeney many families have already filled out application forms for school supply aid. We have been extremely

busy," he said. "A lot of families have already applied, and it's been very successful so far."

While today will be the last day for families to fill out applications, donations are will still be accepted until distribution on Aug.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the

following activity from 8

a.m. Thursday until 8 a.m.

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Michael Garcia for miscel-

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Scurry was arrested for

four local warrants.

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rants. Garcia was released:

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ADAM EDMONSON,

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Funeral service for Vernetha Brown Aldridge, 46, of Houston, formerly of Stanton, will be 2 p.m., Monday, July 30, 2001, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. W.R. Bolton Jr., of Bethel Baptist Church in Abernathy, officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Aldridge died Mrs. Wednesday, July 25, in a Houston hospital.

She was born Oct. 10, 1954, in Big Spring and married Leroy Aldridge in Midland. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Rose Baptist Church,

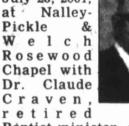
Survivors include three daughters, Sirnetha Montano of Midland. Semecki Cooke of Houston and Schquitor Thomas of Odessa; two sisters, Gwendolyn Bolton of Lubbock and Wanda Brown City of Midland; two brothers, Purdis Brown Sr. and Bradis Brown Sr., both of Queen City; and seven grandchildren,

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Leo Lawson

Funeral service for Leo Lawson, Albuquerque, N.M., will be p.m.,

Saturday, July 28, 2001, Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven



Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Lawson

Wednesday, July 25, at his residence. He was born Jan. 5, 1913,

grew up in Ackerly and lived in Big Spring for a short time after they married. He worked for Exxon Oil Company, retiring in 1978 after more than 32 years of service. He was a member of Hoffmantown Baptist Church. He was ordained a deacon in the First Baptist Church in Big Lake in 1954 and had served for 47 years in different churches.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Gene Lawson; one daughter, Shirley Isler; and two granddaughters of Albuquerque, N.M.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church of Hobbs, N.M. Mission Fund, Presbyterian Hospice of Albuquerque,

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www.npwelch.com Leo Lawson, 88, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mjaxine "Max" Bruce, 80, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

The Herald is a member of the

N.M. or the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big

Spring 79721-2121. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Maxine Bruce

Funeral service for Maxine "Max" Bruce, 80, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Bruce died Wednesday, July 25, 2001, in a local hospital.

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13 from 9 a.m. until noon. "We're taking monetary donations if people want to mail them to the Salvation Army Community Center," Keeney said. "But if people want to go pick up supplies from Wal-Mart and bring them in, that's fine too."

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

Many people have already donated to the program, and Keeney said they are grateful for Wal-Mart's help with the event.

'We've had quite a few donations," he said. "We've been working with one of the Wal-Mart managers, Gale Martin, and they have been a great help to us. They've been working with us on the cost of the items when we go and buy school supplies.

Keeney said the community is appreciative of the Back-To-School program.

"It's a helpful program, and the community is very tion are now receiving ben-22, 1937, in Big Spring He said We wantstormake. going back to school a little easier on these children and Promotional easier on these children and their families.'

VALUES

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Coahoma's total valuation went from \$13.94 million in 2000 to \$14.02 million this year, an increase of less than one percent. The city has no mineral value.

Forsan's total valuation went from 3.40 million in 2000 to 3.46 million this year, an increase of 1.8 percent. The city's mineral values went from 108,360 in 2000 to 151,390 this year, a 39.71 percent jump.

CHANGES

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considering expanding the animal therapy program which involves taking animals to visit nursing home residents. Also, they are considering starting an ongoing resale shop.

"We've had some garage sale type events before, but this would be a shop where we would sell donated items," Rheinscheld said. 'That's the type of thing we

would need volunteers for." According to Rheinscheld, volunteers at the Humane Society are always needed. He also said the board of directors was making progress for the organiza-

"We have a wonderful board of directors who are very progressive and for-

ward looking," he said. The Howard County Humane Society has also adopted a new policy. After deciding their former prices on animals were too high, the cost for adopting an animal from the shelter will



now be \$20.

"The price for any animal will be \$20," Rheinscheld said. "It's re..., a good deal because they are already spayed, neutered, and have had their shots.'

Rheinscheld said he hopes people will come out and adopt the animals at the **Humane Society.**

"We have a lot of neat animals, so we want people to come out and take a look."

Social Security benefits sought for twins born. after father's

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Awoman whose twin daughwere conceived through in vitro fertilization after her husband died is demanding that the girls be paid their father's Social Security benefits.

Maria Kolacy made the request in papers filed Tuesday in U.S. District

Amanda and Elyse Kolacy were born in 1996, about 19 months after their father, William, died of leukemia. His sperm had been frozen.

"I want them to recognize these children," Maria Kolacy said. "The laws in this country are extremely outdated. There is nothing to protect children born under these circumstances."

Kolacy's request for benefits was denied in 1999 and again last month, even though federal law says children born following the death of a parent are entitled to the parent's Social Security benefits.

Social Security officials declined to comment on the matter, citing privacy poli-

Kolacy's lawyer, Robert Kerekes, said at least seven other children who were conceived posthumously through in vitro fertiliza-

company of TV psychic accused of fraud

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's attorney general has filed lawsuits against a television psychic hot line for violating the state's no-call law and consumer fraud.

Attorney General Jay Nixon filed two suits Tuesday against Access Resources Services Inc., a Florida company bestknown for promoting Miss Cleo's tarot psychic read-

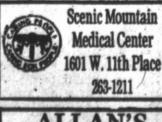
Speaking with Caribbean accent, Miss Cleo appears in national television commercials promising insights into love, money and other per-

sonal matters. "Miss Cleo should have seen this coming," Nixon said. "It doesn't take a crystal ball to realize that ripping off consumers isn't without consequences."

The lawsuits filed in St. Louis Circuit Court allege 94 violations of the state's no-call list. The company faces fines of up to \$5,000 per violation if found liable for calling people who requested privacy.

Sean Moynihan, a New York City-based attorney representing Access, said the state has no basis for

suing the company. "We strongly disagree with the contentions that are raised in the lawsuits," Moynihan said. "We are very anxious to work with the attorney general to



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demonstrate that the business practices of Access are proper and do adhere to the

Nixon said Missourians were billed for free services and that the company misrepresented reduced rates and waiver fees. For example, customers spent three minutes on the phone providing information including a name, address and phone number then were charged for time spent on hold waiting to speak with a psychic.

Missouri residents who never requested the service, including deceased people, have received bills for Miss Cleo's services, Nixon said. Moynihan said telephone companies are responsible for billing, not the compa-

The company also charged consumers for calls made by minors who did not receive parental consent, Nixon said. Moynihan said the company has safeguards to prevent minors from calling, and only those who lie about their age can get through to the psychic.

Mark Pryor, Arkansas' attorney general, last year sued Access for fraud, saying the company had "used just about every trick in the book to mislead and overbill consumers."

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•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, 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. SATURDAY

Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant,

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

7:21 a.m. — 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical 8:06 a.m. — 2000 block of

Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 9:01 a.m. - 600 block of

Colgate, medical call, one patient transported to

12:35 p.m. — 2000 block of Virginia, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

 $1:00~\mathrm{p.m.}-1300~\mathrm{block}$ of Park, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

8:16 p.m. — 500 block of Westover, medical call, one patient transported to

8:40 p.m.— 1600 block of Donally, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 200 block of East Robinson Road. A freight liner truck was reported scratched with sharp instruments causing \$2,500 worth of damage. Chief Deputy Gary Pritchett of the Howard County Sheriff's Office said four juveniles are in custody in connection with the case

"Kids," he said. "A long, hot summer and four kids who probably should not have been together."

· JERRY LIN WHITE 32, of 538 Westover Road No. 156 was taken to the Howard County Jall after being arrested by the Big Spring Police Thursday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated second offense.

 NATHAN HOUSTON CALHOON, 41, of 609 Brian Road was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by the Big Spring Police Wednesday night on a charge of failure to identify.

• JOE OLIVIO JR., 29, of 1401 Mesquite was arrested for a motion to revoke probation and a charge of driving while intoxicated.

· CYNTHIA HERNAN-**DEZ**, 18, of 1002 S. Nolan was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by the Big Spring Police Wednesday morning on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

 A MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported near Exit 169 on Interstate 20. No injuries were reported.

 ANIMAL PROBLEM was reported in the 8500 block of El Camino. According to the report, a neighbor's dogs got into a chicken pen at the resi-





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GOP promises more delay in truck standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are promising more delays against Mexican truck safety standards that the White House has threatened to veto, despite an overwhelming Senate show of support for the restrictions.

Senators voted 70-30 Thursday to end a GOP filibuster — parliamentary delays — that was aimed at forcing a weakening of the proposed rules. The regulations would cover Mexican trucks driving across the United States, which President Bush wants to allow beginning Jan. 1.

The vote was an embarrassment to Bush, who has made free trade and better relations with Mexico top goals. Alf 50 Democrats were joined by 19 Republicans and one independent.

It was the latest skirmish in the stillsimmering fight over the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement, aimed at opening trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. As when former President Clinton helped push the treaty through Congress, the issue has pitted the Teamsters union and highway safety advocates against the trucking industry and big busi-

Their lobbyists hovered outside the Senate chamber during Thursday's

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. David Sibley dropped out of

the race for lieutenant gov-

ernor Thursday, becoming

the second Republican to

withdraw from the 2002

campaign to be the state's

Sibley, from Waco, gave

little reason for withdraw-

ing except to say "the

overnight decision to enter

the race did not allow us to fully consider other oppor-

He would not discuss any

other opportunities and

would not say if he was run-

Sibley announced the

decision at the Capitol with

his wife and son standing

He said he made the deci-

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ers and the White House, truck industry and big-business lobbyists, the 70 votes exceeded the 67 needed to overturn any future Bush veto and clearly showed Senate sentiment on the issue.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he hoped to win Senate passage of the legislation by week's end. But Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said they would erect other procedural roadblocks unless supporters of the standards agreed to negotiate.

Gramm said he and McCain don't want to let House-Senate negotiators make the final decision on the rules. Bush also has threatened to veto an even more restrictive House plan that would block Mexican trucks from venturing beyond a narrow commercial zone just north of the border.

"You have a terrible provision and a rotten provision," Gramm said after the Senate adjourned Thursday. "That usually produces terrible, rotten things.

"We think it's wrong," said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan. "The president is committed to safe highways and fair trade, and we're going to work with Congress to fulfill both goals."

Sibley withdraws from lieutenant governor race

no need to bargain.

"There is nothing else to negotiate. We upheld the bill 70-30," she told

The restrictions were included in a \$60.1 billion transportation spending bill for the coming fiscal year that is filled with popular highway, airport and other projects for lawmakers' home states.

Bush and his allies said the proposed requirements would clamp tougher standards on Mexican trucks than on Canadian vehicles entering the United States. Republicans said the real motivation of the standards' authors was to inhibit free trade.

But advocates of the Senate standards, led by Murray and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said the real issue was safety. Statistics have shown trucks from Mexico, with more lenient safety rules than the United States, are 50 percent more likely to fail U.S. inspections than American vehicles

The proposed standards include regular U.S. inspections of Mexican trucks and drivers, onsite audits of Mexican trucking companies and more inspectors and scales at the 27 U.S. border stations.

Bush has proposed letting the trucks Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a chief in first, then auditing the Mexican Despite pressure by Republican lead- author of the standards, said she sees companies over the next 18 months.

TEXAS BRIEFS

LULAC enters fray on redistricting

HOUSTON (AP) - A Hispanic organization on Thursday sought to intervene in a case brought by Republican voters who have asked a Houston federal judge to take control of congressional redistricting in

The League of United Latin American Citizens argued that federal courts don't yet have jurisdiction because four state court cases are pending.

"These courts should be afforded an opportunity to adjudicate the issues concerning Texas redistricting before any federal court assumes jurisdiction over this matter," LULAC said in its brief.

The Republican Party of Texas filed a brief supporting the Republican voters group.

The GOP group, including conservative activist Ed Blum of Houston, has asked the three-judge federal panel in Houston that drew the state's existing congressional districts to assert jurisdiction in this year's reapportion-

Police nab man wanted for murder

BOSTON (AP) — A man wanted for murder in Texas and for deserting from the U.S. Army was captured by state police in Lawrence on Thursday.

Police, acting on a tip, arrested Alexy Agosto Rosa, 21, without incident at 6 a.m. He was staying with relatives. He was taken to the Andover barracks for booking and then to Lawrence District Court for arraignment on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Rosa was wanted on a March 3 murder warrant out of Hays County in Texas, state police said.

Investigators believe Rosa and two others shot a man to death just south of San Marcos, said Hays County Sheriff's Deputy Leroy Opiela. The shooting was thought to be gang-related.

Opiela said the other two people have been arrested. Rosa's name was entered into the National Crime Information Center database.

Rosa will have to go through an extradition process to be returned to Texas.

8 horses die in inferno on ranch

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Eight horses, including three horses that escaped only to return to their blazing stalls, died in a massive barn fire at Wagon Wheel Ranch in northeast Tarrant County.

Two construction workers on the way to the Opryland Hotel Texas construction site noticed the flames and called 911 at 3:43 a.m. Thursday, officials said.

Firefighters arrived within two minutes of the 911 call, officers said. Police already were on the scene and had run with two workers to begin freeing the horses. Only one of three adjacent barns was on fire, and the

police, workers and fire personnel were able to get most of the horses out, said officer John Luna, spokesman for the Grapevine Police Department.

"There wasn't much we could do as far as firefighting went," said battallion fire chief James Robertson. "There is no water on the site, and we had to run 2,000 feet of

sion over the past few days after getting a chance to see Couple taking

baby naming rights NEW YORK (AP) - Jason Frances and Schroeder don't know what they will name the baby boy . they're expecting. But they aren't leafing through any

to Internet to sell

"Name Your Baby" books. Instead, the couple are looking for a corporate sponsor to pay half a million dollars for their son's name. Only time and money will tell whether the child will get a name like "Heinz" or "Microsoft." "Coke" or "Kraft."

"It's the opportunity to have this media moment when the name would be unveiled," said Black. "The exposure that it could bring to a business is potentially huge, and we think it would be well worth the investment on their part.'

Black and Schroeder have put the naming rights up for auction on both eBay and Yahoo!, at a minimum bid of \$500,000. The ads were posted July 18 and will run through July 28. So far; there have been no bidders, but they plan to extend their offer.

what is involved in running among senators to replace job include former Selective in a statewide campaign. "There really is a stark

difference running a ning a Senate race or a House race," Sibley said.

"In a Senate race, it really is kind of fun," Sibley commented.

In such a race, most of the time is spent talking to city leaders and meeting with people one-on-one, Sibley

"In a statewide race, you spend a whole lot of time on the phone, asking people for money," he said. Sibley had announced his

candidacy for lieutenant governor on June 6, a day after acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff withdrew.

Sibley also tried to win the post in a December vote

Rick Perry, who became governor when George W. Bush became president. statewide race versus run. Ratliff won the vote, howev-

> Sibley's withdrawal leaves former Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott and Land Commissioner David Dewhurst in contention for the Republican nomination.

-"Senator Sibley has been a tremendous pro-family servant for the people of Texas and I respect the decision he made today," Abbott said in a statement.

"I wish David well in whatever he chooses, and Texas will benefit from more people like David Sibley in public service," Dewhurst said in a state-

Democrats vying for the

Service Director Coronado and former Comptroller John Sharp.

Sibley said money had nothing to do with his decision to drop out.

He reported to the Texas Ethics Commission last week that he had raised nearly \$1.5 million in campaign contributions. Nearly \$1 million of that was transferred from his Senate campaign.

Abbott raised about \$770,000 in June. Dewhurst raised about \$2.3 million, including \$1.9 million of his own money.

The lieutenant governor, arguably the most powerful political post in Texas, presides over the 31-member Senate and controls the flow of legislation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Sands Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on August 7, 2001 in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

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

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund		cal Revenue S Per Student	State Revenue Per Studen
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*The Interest and Sinking fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$21,186	\$21,582
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 1,186	\$ 1,582
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate		
per \$100 Value	\$ 1.49	\$. 1.49
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 17.67	\$ 23.57
Increases (Decrease) in Taxes	Increase	\$ 5.90

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

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.32. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.32.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

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Ken Dulanev

Managing Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION **CENTER**, which received a grant from the Permian Basin Area Foundation to purchase equipment for a wellness program.
- FRED HOLGUIN, who received an award for Best of Show at the Cornell Corrections creative art exhibit.
- THE 150 OR SO BICYCLISTS who participated in the MS 150 Bike Tour to raise funds to combat multiple sclerosis.
- HOWARD COLLEGE, on another successful Kid's College.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the Coahoma Lions Club, I would like to thank the numerous individuals and groups that made this year's July 4 Freedom Parade a success.

While space will not allow complete recognition of each group that played a part, a few special groups we wish to call attention to: our Grand Marshall, Jimmy Hinsley; Coahoma ISD; the auto dealers of Big Spring; the Howard County Sheriff's Office and Posse: the Howard County and Coahoma Fire/EMS departments; the BSPD Color Guard; all the motorcycle, tractor and vintage car clubs and individuals that participated and last but not least, the Herald, KBST and Cox Communications for their invaluable assistance in helping us publicize our

event. And finally, we wish to thank all the other individual participants and the parade-watchers, young and old, who made our whole effort worthwhile. We look forward to

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seeing each of you again next year!

JIM LEMARR Соанома

TO THE EDITOR: I had some business to

attend to in San Angelo recently and noticed that the price of gasoline at the leading grocery stores was down to \$1.19 per gallon, while most stores were at \$1.25 per gallon. In Abilene, the same prices were in effect on Sunday. Lubbock and Amarillo are also enjoying lower gasoline prices than what we are paying for in our community.

I would hope that the mayor of our city would ask the Attorney General of Texas why we are paying higher prices than other communities in West Texas. I think that the retailers of Big Spring were questioned about higher prices before. Why should the citizens of Big Spring be "gouged" by the retailers at 10 to 15 cents per gallon than our neighbors?

> ART TALAMANTES **BIG SPRING**

RHETA



I can now make a roux, which is a little like learning the alphabet before you can start reading. I know my ABCs. Bring on

Dostoevski. It's human nature, after all, to want to try to do what you're not suited for. Movie stars want to be singers, and singers want to be movie stars. Songwriters want to write novels, and novelists want

to write songs. Somewhere out there is a Cajun cook who wants to write a newspaper column. I just know it. If only we could trade places for a month, maybe it would cure us both. Or kill us.

My main problem lies with following a recipe. I keep getting stumped by cryptic directions. It's a lot like taking a multiplechoice test. Lots of trick questions.

Not long ago I was following the recipe on the side of a box of angel food cake mix. Any fool could do it. Not this fool.

The cooking time was different for different kinds of pans. A metal pan needed more time in the oven than a glass or dark pan, the box

said. I had before me a dark, metal pan. Which cooking time should I use?

I needn't have worried. The pan I used was not large enough to hold the high-rising angel food anyhow. The angel floated right out of the pan, spilling all over the rack and the oven bottom. The cake was a stinker, but the house smelled wonderful.

Recipe writers always assume everyone knows the meaning of "soft ball stage" or "spinning a thread." They assume wrong. Maybe they're just having fun with those of us who didn't take home economics in junior

Cajun recipes are even more condescending than

arrived at the play during intermission and will never catch on to the plot. Take the one for FRIED

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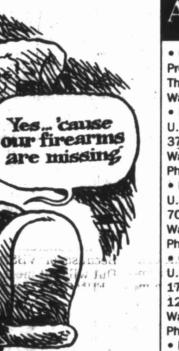
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Responsibility, which shared the Nobel Prize in 1997 for its work on landmines, that the Bush administration, as part of its quadrennial defense review, is fixing to toss out the presidential directive keeping us on the same timetable as other nations that signed the landmine agreement in Ottawa. The fact that we haven't ratified the treaty is one of the reasons we got kicked off the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

All of Europe save Serbia has signed the treaty, and Serbia has indicated it will do so. The mines kill about 20,000 a year, one-third of them children. Their use as weapons is entirely problematic - our own mines killed many Americans in Vietnam. Retired Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth, who is nobody's idea of a liberal, leads a group of retired generals opposed to landmines on the excellent grounds that they aren't very useful.

Much as I hate to call on the shade of the late Princess Diana, who should rest in peace, she worked very hard to make Ottawa possible.





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OCTOPUS in "Louisiana

Cookery," a vintage recipe

follow same procedure as

bible. "To clean an octopus,

Of course! I knew that. It

It's almost as easy as cleaning a squid

m trying to become a Cajun cook. There are only two things standing in my way: I'm not Cajun, and I can't cook. My best friend here in

Acadiana, Jeanette Latiolais, has been generous with her recipes and patient with her illequipped pupil.

Jeanette can cook anything the men bring home from the swamp or Hebert's gro-

GRIMSLEY **JOHNSON**

cery. She could cook old shoe leather in her special blend of spices, serve it on rice and it would be delicious.

For me to try to cook Cajun is like asking Barry Manilow to sing the blues I can't even cook regular stuff, much less whip up jambalaya or bouillabaisse Marseillaise.

But I try. It's in my head that I'll someday impress a gathering with my nonchalance and étouffée. The good times will roll - or

I suspect there's a master list of cooking terms somewhere that might help. I can't find it.

Culinary nuances abound. If I knew the difference between folding, mixing, blending and whipping, I'd whip up a ninecourse meal in no time.

You feel as if you've

stands to reason you'd clean an octopus the same

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way you clean a squid. Once you master the fried octopus by way of mastering cleaning the squid, you are ready for FRICASSEED OCTOPUS TENTACLES.

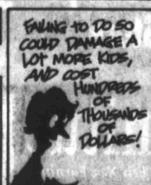
And, then, "leftover boiled tentacle meat and boiled head meat may be prepared for a salad ..." Waste not. want not. You have to know a lot

more than how to measure to cook Cajun. The recipe for DIAMONDBACK TER-RAPIN begins this way: Skin and clean one terrapin. Boil in cold water with a bouquet garni for one hour ... To work my way through

this book I'll quickly need to flip over to the chapter on beverages. A sip of CRE-OLE DOWNFALL, which calls for 1 pint ginger ale and 1 pint "corn likker," might do the trick. It's clear-cut and lethal. It certainly should make skinning and cooking the turtle a lot easier.









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Friday, July 27

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Brainwashed by Jesus and loving every minute of it.

weeks ago, a minister suggested that if a Christian limited themselves to reading only the Bible, reading only Christian books, watching on ly

programs

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and listening only to Christian music they would not be a "whole" person.

He also suggested that these persons were living shallow lives and could not possibly know what life is all about.

Well I guess that I am one those "shallow"

Christians. Funny I never have shallow.

Ever since I came to know Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior I have loved reading the Bible, Christian books, watching Christian programming and listening to Christian music.

God's Word does not say that faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of Darwin or Plato.

God's Word does say that "faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." I've read Plato and he didn't do anything for me and he didn't build up my faith.

I've read God's Word and it has changed my life and it did build up my faith.

It was also suggested last week that Christians needed to be more worldly.

I don't know about you but thought myself as being I spent the first 18 years of my life being worldly and being brainwashed by this world and listening to this world's philosophies and I've had enough of that junk.

> Being worldly may have made me a "whole" person in this world's eyes and may have made me more politically correct but it never helped me to be holy which is what really counts,-

> I used to be more "worldly" by listening to secular music, but I had to turn all that off since most of the words to the songs promoted and approved of drinking, drug use, adultery, rape, witchcraft and other ungodly behavior.

Those songs tried to pull me away from following the Lord.

I am sorry but Jimi Hendrix, Led Zepplin, Lou Reed. Jethro Tull and others never were a positive influence or role model in my life.

Now that I know Jesus, I love listening to songs that praise and glorify Him. He saved me from sin and

Is it so wrong to want to praise Him all the time?

What the writer failed to see is that many Christians like myself, were very much into the world and its philosophies before we accepted Christ as our Savior.

We know all too well about the world, its lies, and deceptions, we just want to spend the rest of our lives Christ more and to be more like Him.

Is that so bad? I want to fill my mind and heart with good things that will build up my faith.

When I used to walk in the ways of this world it left me empty and it never satisfied

I became a whole and holy person only when I gave my life to Christ, began reading His Word and honoring Him in all aspects of my life.

God's Word is our road map for this life and it will show you things that Darwin and Plato never experienced or could possibly dream of.

The problem in the Forsan Baptist Church church today is that too much of the world has infiltrated the church and that many Christians love the

getting to know Jesus world more than they love Jesus.

They are listening to the world instead of listening to

Jesus.

You could say that the problem today is that many people are eclectic, choosing to follow and listen to various and multiple sources. Putting it in English, too many people are "wishy washy" and "leaning on their own understanding' instead of "Trusting in the Lord.

Yes my friends, I admit it, I am brainwashed by Jesus and loving every minute of

Jeff Janca is Pastor of

CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Temple

Baptist Temple Church will be having a Fifth Sunday Singing starting at 5 p.m. A pot luck meal will be served at 6:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to the singing and the meal. A nursery will be provided. The church is located at 400 E. 11th Place.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Dianne Brown will speak on the topic of "Thanksgiving" on Sunday, July 29. The scripture is taken from Luke 17:1-11.

Sunday school is held for adults only during the summer. It begins at 9:45. "Take Ten" follows at 10:30. Worship service is at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided for small children.

Plans are being made for a backto-school barbecue to be held in August after school starts. Please join us for any or all of the previously mentioned activities. Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church.

St. Mary's summer schedule continues this Sunday with one morning service starting at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 29, after the morning service.

First United Methodist Two church services will be held Sunday morning, July 29, at First United Methodist Church, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages, nursery through senior adult, including the "Kingdom Class" for the mentally challenged, are offered between the two services, starting at 9:45 a.m.

FUMC's senior pastor, Dr. Dave Ring, will present a message enti-"Eternally Grateful" from Paul 8:18-25 and 28-31.

On Sunday evening at 5 p.m. junior high youth fellowship will begin, with senior high following at 6 p.m. Youth minister Courtney Johnson will be back from vacation and ready to lead two programs. Youth are also encouraged to check with Courtney for the schedule of upcoming softball games. Youth will leave on their summer "Mystery Trip" on Friday, Aug. 3.

Vacation Bible School, featuring a journey to "Son Creek Junction," will be offered Monday, July 31, through Friday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. VBS, open to the public, is offered to children ages 3 through the fourth grade. VBS kids will perform a musical in the sanctuary Friday at noon, at First Because of VBS, Children's Dey Assembly locat-Out will not meet on Aug 13. Court and FUMC also sponsors a weekly Lancaster.

Wednesday noon Bible study, open to the entire community, from 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Chancel choir practice is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call the church office, 267-6394, for more information of the ministries and programs at First United Methodist Church.

Coahoma United Methodist

Coahoma United Methodist church will have a Fifth Sunday Service this Sunday, July 29, at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Note: during the summer we dress casually in order to keep cool!

First Assembly of God

You are invited to come and enjoy our Fifth Sunday Service this Sunday at 6 p.m. Lots of music from First Assembly along with guest singers will be presenting a wonderful time of worship. Sunday school begins at 9:45

a.m. There are classes for all ages and dedicated teachers with a desire to share God's word. The morning worship service begins at your assistance in preparation for 10:40 a.m. with

pastor Havener bringing the messaage in this service. Your visit is always welcome

Immaculate Heart of Mary

Aug. 6-12 is going to be a very busy week at Immaculate Heart of Mary. Monday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. an "old timey" revival will begin. There will be evangelization services (in Spanish) every evening from 7:30-8:30 during the week. The program will conclude with a special 10:30 Mass on Sunday, Aug. 12. Dorothy Sheppard is busy arranging a church social to be held after the Masses of Aug. 12. The Altar Society will provide drinks and be selling homemade burritos and baked goods and religious articles. This will be in conjunction with the CCE and RCIA registration. So you will be able to eat breakfast while registering for the 2001-2002 IHMC school year.

Bakers Chapel African Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. Michael K. King, the officers and members of Bakers African Methodist Chapel Episcopal Church would like to cordially invite you and solicit

a great celebration of our first Friends and Family Day, to be held Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001, beginning at 3:30 at Bakers Chapel AME Church.

The schedule of events for the first Friends and Family Day:

Wednesday — Aug. 1, Revival at p.m., the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, Interim Pastor, Harris Avenue Baptist Church, San Angelo.

Thursday — Aug. 2, Revival at 7 p.m., Dr. David Ring, First United Methodist Church, Big Spring.

Friday — Aug. 3, Revival at 7 p.m., the Rev. John Hamilton, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Colorado City.

Sunday — Aug. 5, 8:30 a.m. continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Deacon Earl L. Griggs Jr., St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Grand Prairie, 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship service, guest speaker the Rev. Robert Yarbrough, Historic Greater St. Paul AME Church, San Angelo.

Dinner will be served immediately following the afternoon ser-

CLUB**NEWS**

Masonic Lodge

Masonic Fun Day for all Masons, their families and friends will be held on Saturday, July 28, from noon until midnight at the Coahoma Community Center located on North Street. Bring your favorite salad or dessert. Meat and drinks will be provided. There will be inside games, outside games. A playground is available for children and live music will be provided by some of our your instrument and join

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in. Let's all get together and have an "old fashioned" good time.

Spring **Optimist**

Ross Rhoton, Forsan junior and son of Kevin and Misty Rhoton of Big Spring, regaled the Optimist Club with the tale of his ticipants in this meet, we Australian adventure Wednesday morning.

"I got an invitation to attend a cross-country meet in Australia the month after I went to cross-country regionals. I really didn't think there was a chance I could go. I showed it to my for the recent 2000 Olympic mom and dad and forgot about it. About a week later they told me 'This is a good Masons. If you play, bring opportunity for you. You're See CLUB, Page 6A going."!"

Recliners

Ross left Dallas airport with a group of 20 West Texas tracksters, bound for the Down Under Track and Field Meet hosted in Morning Surfer's Paradise, Australia with about 400 participants from all over the United States.

Texas had the most parhad to break into three teams," Rhoton reported.

The high schoolers worked out on the most popular beach in Australia in preparation for the meet and also had the opportunity to swim in the pools used

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They visited a wildlife park which housed kangaroos, koalas, Tasmanian Devils, wombats and a 19 foot long alligator.

After the meet the group flew to Hawaii to play on the beaches of Waikiki for a few days before returning home.

"We snorkeled at a beach formed by a partial volcanic crater.

The water was so blue and filled with all kinds of colorful fish," Rhoton added.

Optimist president Roger Goertz presented Ross Rhoton with a certificate of appreciation for a program well done.

Optimist members will host a Bingo party for BSSH patients Saturday, July 27, at 1:30 in the Activities. Center at Big Spring State Hospital.

Members will serve hot dogs and cokes and present prizes to winners as well as run the Bingo games. Members are asked to appear at 1:15 to help with

Giant statue allows proper adoration of Buddhist divinity

HOUSTON - She is the compassionate mother who follows her children across oceans and hears their cries in a country thousands of miles from the homeland of Vietnam.

The divinity Quan Am literally, Regarder of the Cries of the World -- is one of the most revered bodhisattvas (divine enlightened beings) in Buddhism, said Kim-Lan Viola of the Vietnam Buddhist Center in Sugar Land.

To give Quan Am proper adoration, Venerable Thich Nguyen Hanh, head monk of the center, commissioned a 72-foot-tall statue of the bodhisattva. The figure is the largest such tribute to Quan Am in the United States, Viola said.

"This statue is very, very special," said Viola, a CPA who is the center's bookkeeper. "It's very holy."

Most of the 4,000 congregants are especially devoted to Quan Am because they believe she miraculously protected them during their often perilous escapes by boat from the repression of the Vietnamese communist government. Devotees look to her for help with family, health, personal problems and other difficulties. One depiction of Quan Am shows her with 1,000 arms and 1,000 eyes, symbolizing her constant watchfulness and tireless assistance.

"There was a lot of feeling to have that statue for them to revere," Viola said. "It is very important to the Vietnamese people: They have lost their country, they have lost their loved ones. This is something for them to hang onto, that they know they are being loved."

Hanh, who organized the center in 1990, began the search for a sculptor who could express the tender devotion of the center's members. "He talked to a lot of

artists, but they had their own ways of doing things, and he didn't feel comfortable with them." Viola said. Hanh eventually went to New Orleans in 1994 to interview a young, selftrained Vietnamese artist. Mai Chi.

She escaped from Vietnam in 1989 and spent four years in a refugee camp in Quan Am, including her Indonesia, Chi said. Chi, ability to transform herself

who has a literature degree from the University of Saigon, took up sculpting clay religious figures for Buddhist, Catholic and Muslim refugees. She also took up wood carving.

"During our exchange of ideas with (Chi) we realized that she was the person we had been looking for," Hanh said.

Chi, 37, returned the confidence by creating a 9-foot fiberglass statue of the religion's founder, Sakyamuni Buddha, which is the central figure in the center's main sanctuary, She also created a different version of Quan Am, this one serene and seated, overlooking a fish-filled pond.

Chi also created many of the figures and stylized building decorations that grace the center's sanctuary, the three-story dharma tower that holds sacred scriptures and the center's bell and drum, and other structures.

But Chi's greatest chal-lenge was the Quan Am. Viola said the height is the sum of several attributes of into 33 figures, as well as the 14 ways of overcoming fear, and other qualities.

Chi took a year to design the statue. The face came from dreams Chi had during the design period. "She saw the face of the bod-hisattva," said Viola, who translated for Chi.

The statue is garbed in a long stately robe. Her right hand forms the circular Buddhist finger symbol meaning happiness and compassion. In her left hand, she holds a container of dew that brings peace and harmony.

She stands atop a lotus flower, a universal symbol of Buddhism. "The lotus flower begins in the mud," Viola explained. But it overcomes the mud, which symbolizes suffering, and blossoms into a beautiful flower that symbolizes nirvana.

Chi worked on the statue for two difficult years without pay. "(Chi and Hanh) worked together for two years," Viola said. "There was a lot of labor for both of them, lots of headaches and heartaches."

The congregation supported the effort by buying the

materials and supplying helpers. They also prayed the Lotus Sutra every Tuesday and Friday, asking for spiritual assistance. "We believe the Lotus Sutra (prayers) will give us blessing if we ask for it with our hearts," Viola said.

Chi turned for advice to her artistic mentor, David Adickes. Adickes, Houston sculptor, designed the 72-foot-tall statue of Sam Houston near Huntsville. She learned how to design the interior of the statue from Adickes.

She completed the statue in seven sections and erected it in January. "I feel like it is a big load off my shoulders," she said. "I feel like I have been carrying around a mountain, and now the mountain is gone."

The statue was dedicated recently at the center in ceremonies attended by 8,000 Quan Am devotees from all over the world.

It will help attract many young Vietnamese who are in danger of losing their language, heritage and religion.

"If we let go of our children, we let go of our tradi-

Film-friendly Texas attracts moviemakers for its chameleon skyline and financial incentives

HOUSTON (AP) - That's not really M.C. Hammer's hometown of Oakland, Calif., in the background of a VH1 movie about the rapper's life that will air later this year. The skyscrapers and sunshine are all Houston.

Ward Emling, president of the Film Association Commissioners International, said it takes more than varied terrain, good weather, urban grit and rural tranquility wrapped up in one

state to attract location scouts. He said big-budget productions set in Texas - like "Terms of Endearment" in Houston, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in Hallettsville and "JFK" in Dallas — generally will film in the state without incentives.

But projects with smaller bud-

gets, like VH1's "M.C. Hammer" and "When the Music Stops," both filmed during Tropical Storm Allison's onslaught last month, seek film-friendly states with tax incentives and experienced actors and crews, Emling said.

"You need that element of attracting business," he said. "I really stress with everybody that this is an industry. It can be grown and attracted like any other industry on the planet."

Texas cuts red tape by requiring no state filming permits and charging no sales tax on equipment purchased in the state to make a movie, said Tom Copeland, president of the Texas Film Commission, a divisolid innings for T

sion of the state governor's office formed in 1971 with a \$500,000 budget to market Texas to the film industry.

Texas gets its real edge in the movie wars with its strong "crew base," the professionals from actors and makeup artists to key grips and electricians who live in Houston, Austin, Dallas and other

"Of the crews on the VH1 productions in Houston, 70 to 80 percent were from Texas," he said.

"That's what we compete with across the country with places like Chicago, Miami and Pittsburgh. Anyone with a crew base will be on the major list of places to call, provided the locations work."

North Carolina, which offers the same varied terrain as Texas, built a similar crew base after producer Dino DeLaurentis turned two buildings in Wilmington into sound stages 15 years ago.

In recent years, cost and red

tape increasingly have driven location scouts to Canada. Australia, New Zealand and other countries that provided crew bases, government subsidies, advantageous currency exchange rates and few permit requirements.

"Filmmakers are constantly looking at the best way and the cheapest way to get their film done," Emling said. "They don't always have millions and millions of dollars.

Stamp raises more than \$21 million to fight cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Aspecial fund-raising postage stamp for breast cancer has brought in \$21.5 million for research with a year left to circulate.

Under legislation passed by Congress, the breast cancer stamp will remain on sale until the summer of 2002.

The stamp, called a semipostal, sells for 40 cents and the amount of money received in excess of the 34cent postage rate is donated to research into breast can-

So far some 312.7 million of the stamps have been sold.

The post office is currently seeking proposals for its next semipostal, to replace the breast-cancer stamp next year and to remain on sale through 2004.

Post office officials stressed that the money can only go to government agencies, not private charities or individuals, and there are strict rules on the kinds of topics that can be consid-

Minority homeownership rate reaches record high

WASHINGTON (AP) -The minority homeownership rate climbed to a record-high 48.8 percent in the second quarter of 2001, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez said Thursday.

About 13.2 million minority families owned homes in this period, up from 47.6 percent in the same quarter last year, HUD said. But the rate for minorities

still lagged behind the overall homeownership rate in the second quarter this

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year, which, at 67.7 percent, tied a high first set in the third quarter of 2000. Nationally, 72.3 million American families owned their homes.

Martinez said the administration is committed to narrowing racial dispari-

Among other initiatives, the Bush administration has proposed \$1 billion over the next five years for a fund earmarked to help 650,000 low-income families buy homes.

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Mixed golf tourney planned here

The 2001 Guys and Gals **Couples Golf Tournament** will be held Saturday, Aug. 11 through Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Big Spring Country Club.

The entry fee will be \$130 per team plus the cart fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three places per flight. Awards will also be given to the longest drive by both male and female golfers. The closest to the pin shot by both male and females will also win prizes.

Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Golfers can play a practice round on Friday, Aug. 10, as part of the regular Scotch Foursome, which is a nine hole mixed foursome scramble. The cost is \$5 plus the cart fee.

Reservations should be made by 6 p.m. before the Friday event which uses a shotgun start.

A poolside party will be held following the play on Saturday.

Indios softball tourney scheduled --

The Indios Softball Tournament has returned to Big Spring and will be held today through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Trophies will be given to the top four teams and windbreakers will be won by the first-place team. The second-place team wins T-shirts while 10 All-Pournament - Team

members will be honored. The entry fee is \$115 and more information is available by calling 263-

YMCA swim team seeks competitors

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

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings at the

YMCA pool. To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete a lap of

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

ACS still offering **Texas Golf Pass**

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more than 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses in Texas. ut the state

Both the Big Spring Country # Club Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program and order forms are available at the

two local golf courses. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Anderson traded to Trall Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Derek Anderson was traded to the Portland Trail Blazers for Steve Smith in an exchange of shooting guards, a deal brought on when Anderson turned down a lucrative, sixyear, \$42 million deal from the San Antonio Spurs.

ON THE AIR

Radio BASEBALL

7:10 p.m. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

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BASEBALL 6 p.m. - Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, TBS, Ch. 11.

Reese adjusts to cornerback position for Cowboys

the Dallas Cowboys played the Minnesota Vikings last season, defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer had to decide which of his cornerbacks might fare best against Randy

It had to be someone fast with good coverage skills. Jumping ability was a must and good height would help.

Izell Reese fit that description. Problem was, Reese played safety. Fast forward to the summer. The Cowboys know they're going to need two new starters at cornerback and they've just added to their safe-

the second round. So Zimmer decided to give his old

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Before idea a shot. Reese was moved to cornerback in a minicamp and did a good enough job to come into training camp as the starter on the left

"I'm feeling comfortable," Reese said. "The more I'm out there, the more comfortable I feel.

"I'm still soaking in and learning some things as I go along. I'm starting to relax out there, read receivers and recognize different routes."

He's holding his own against second- and third-stringers in morning workouts, then often gets beat in the afternoon drills when he goes ty depth by drafting Tony Dixon in against Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail: Those speedy starters are being limited to one practice a day

injuries.

"He's doing kind of how we anticipated he would be," said Zimmer, who was the secondary coach Reese's first two seasons.

"He's learning, getting better every day. The biggest thing with Izell is the trust factor. I trust that he's going to do a good job. If he doesn't, it's not because he doesn't know what to do or doesn't try hard enough.

Cornerbacks move to safety more often than safeties move to cornerback. One of the success stories of this type of conversion is New York Giants star Jason Sehorn, who played safety in college.

The biggest difference between

because they're coming off knee the positions is the mindset they

require.

Safeties must read the entire offense, help position other defenders and worry about the run first, pass second. Cornerbacks are always thinking pass and must anticipate where the ball is going. Safeties sometimes don't start chasing until the ball is in the air.

Cornerbacks end up running a lot more. It's also a different type of running than safeties.

Instead of keeping his hips squared while backpedaling, Reese is opening his hips while going stride for stride with receivers.

"My groin (muscles) are sore because I've never used them like that," Reese said.

Forsan grad goes to Europe, jumps in Swedish track meet

HERALD Staff Report

Furillo Subia, a 2001 Forsan High School graduate, competed in England and Sweden in track and field events while traveling in Europe this summer.

Subia qualified in the long jump and 110-meter high hurdles by competing in the Regionals during the 2000 prep season, just missing advancing to the finals by a single position.

Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden during his 19-day tour of Europe. His visit was highlighted

Subfa visited England,

by competing in two track and field events in England and Sweden. "It was a lot of fun visiting in Europe," Subia said.

"I want to go back there-Subia was among a group of 41 US athletes and six coaches that toured and u in Europe as

of Inter-Sports Tours this summer. Subia traveled to Europe with some other Texan athletes, but he was the only Howard County athlete on

the tour. The group visited Europe from June 21 through July

Subia competed in a track and field meet in Helsingborg, Sweden and had a good, solid performance of 20-8 in the long jump, one of his track specialties.

He jumped 21-1, his best effort, his junior year on the Forsan Track Team. As soon as he competed



Herald photo/Doug Law

Forsan graduate Furillo Subia displays some of the medals he won in the European track meets he competed in this summer in England and Sweden. He competed in Europe with 40 US athletes on a 19-day tour.

110-meter high hurdle events.

event. "I had a poor time in the hurdles, having just finished the long jump," Subia said. "I was not fresh."

Regardless, Subia said he throroughly enjoyed the track meet and he used the opportunity to meet many European athletes. The other athletes spoke in many different languages, he said,

"The whole style of the track meet in Sweden was different than ours, they divided the field up according to age groups," Subia said.

There were competitors from eight to 35-years of age and the order of track events were grouped differ-

the long jump, he had to ently than Subia was used compete in the demanding to in Texas track and field

He also competed at a small track meet England, but most of the American athletes ended up competing against themselves, he said.

"I scratched in the long jump competition and had an awful time in the hurdles," Subia said.

"There were a lot of competitors from diverse backgrounds who spoke different languages. It was great, I want to go back as soon as I can," he said.

Subia will attend Howard College this fall and plans to study computers and networking.

"I'll always remember Switzerland for the scenic "country," Subia said.

Rangers seize 9-7 win despite Ripken homer

Ripken knows how to say good-bye.

For the third time since announcing his retirement last month, Ripken hit a home run in his final appearance at a stadium. He homered to lead off the seventh inning in Baltimore's 9-7 loss at Texas on Thursday night.

"I don't know how to explain that; maybe I have a little bit better focus," Ripken said. "I wish I could say I'd do it on call. I'd do it every time if that were the case.

The Rangers completed their first four-game sweep since April 1999, and have won four in a row for the first time this season. Ricky Ledee hit his first

homer of the season, a three-run shot to cap a fiverun sixth, and Darren Oliver (8-6) pitched 6 1-3 solid innings for Texas. Still, the fogus was on the

40-year old Baltimore third baseman.

Ripken hit two homers in his final game at Atlanta on July 14, just four days after homering in the All-Star game. He also hit a home run in his last appearance at Florida on July 17.

Like he did after those other parting shots, Ripken answered a curtain call for the cheering fans at The Ballpark in Arlington.

As Ripken rounded the

bases after his seventhinning home run, fireworks exploded from behind centerfield and theme music from "The Natural" played - which always happen on a home run by a Rangers player, but never before for

ARLINGTON (AP) - Cal anyone from the other team.

"The last three cities I have hit a home run in the last game of the series and the fans in those away ballparks have made me feel like a hometown hero," he said. "It's a unique experience, and it is very special."

Ledee had gone 46 games without a homer - the second-longest drought in his career - before his towering 428-foot shot down the right field line off Josh Towers (6-5). Ledee started just his 28th game this season after missing the first 21/2months with an injured left knee.

"It feels good, but it's been a process," Ledee said. "It's getting better, but it's still a day-to-day improvement.

Rafael Palmeiro had a run-scoring double in the sixth after Mike Lamb hit a one-out double. Lamb scored, giving the Rangers a 32 leath when left fielder Mike Kinkade overran Alex Rodriguez's single for an error.

Oliver allowed four runs and eight hits - including the Ripken homer.

Three of the next four Baltimore batters after Ripken in the seventh got hits, but the Orioles managed only a run on Brady Anderson's RBI single that chased Oliver.

Towers, a rookie righthander, is 0-3 in four July starts after going 5-1 with a 1.49 ERA in June. He gave up seven runs and 10 hits in six innings as Baltimore lost for the 18th time in 21

Armstrong still leads Tour, favored to win third straight MONTLUCON, France (AP) - rival, Jan Ullrich of Germany. retired from the professional sport in the long, hot stage. The trio led

Belgium's Serge Baguet won the 17th stage of the Tour de France on Thursday, while Lance Armstrong maintained a five-minute overall lead and remained on track for his third straight championship. With just three days left in the

three-week-long race, Baguet edged Danish rider Jakob Piil in the final sprint to claim his first stage win in the grueling event.

Armstrong finished in 32nd place with the main pack, 13 seconds behind Baguet. He retained the overall leader's yellow jersey, with an unchanged advantage of 5 minutes, 5 seconds over his closest

Kazakstan's Andrei Kivilev remained third, 5:13 behind the American. Armstrong's big lead means he is

almost certain to collect his third consecutive Tour title when the race finishes in Paris on Sunday. Armstrong is considered the dom-

inant rider on the Tour by many. Baguet, who rides for the Lotto team, completed the 120.3-mile stretch between Brive-la-Gaillarde and this town in central France in

The 32-year-old had never won a stage in his two previous Tours. A former teen-age cycling star, he

at the end of 1996 after winning only nine races in six years. He worked as a tiler, riding only in his spare time, before returning to high-level competition in 2000. "It took a lot of sacrifice," Baguet

said. "Only my wife knows what it meant to come back. Now I know I can win. I want to ride for another five or six years. He crossed the line in Montlucon

just ahead of Piil, who clocked the same time, and was five seconds third-place faster than Massimiliano Lelli of Italy.

The three were part of a group that broke from the main pack early

the pack by up to 4:35 before losing ground in the closing stretch. Baguet's win was the second this

Tour for his Lotto team. Teammate Rik Verbrugghe took Tuesday's stage from Pau to Lavaur. Australian Stuart O'Grady kept

the green jersey for the best sprinter, although Germany's Erik Zabel reduced his deficit with three stages

Friday's stage is a tough 37.82mile individual time-trial from Montlucon to Saint-Amand-Montrond, in which Kivilev is likely to face a strong challenge from Spain's Joseba Beloki.

Bonds eclipses Mantle's homer record with 43rd blast

With two drives, Barry Bonds suddenly jumped in front of two of

baseball's greatest home run hitters. His first shot gave him more career homers than Mickey Mantle. Then a grand slam pushed him ahead of Mark McGwire's pace in the chase for the single-season record.

Bonds' five RBIs Thursday night added up to an 11-3 victory for the San Francisco Giants over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Bonds hit his 43rd homer, a solo shot in the fourth, to pass Mantle for ninth place. The pair was tied at 536 homers before Bonds went up by

The San Francisco left fielder was pleased with that, but it clearly isn't enough for him. "I've got higher sights," he said.

Bonds' 44th homer of the season, a

Schilling, came in the fifth inning of the Giants' 103rd game.

He became the fastest to hit 44 homers, topping McGwire, who did it in St. Louis' 104th game en route to a record 70 homers in 1998. Bonds said that McGwire's mark is not in

"I just know it's not realistic," Bonds said. "I've slumped off a little bit, and I don't want to be considered just a power hitter. There's a little bit more to my game than just home runs."

In other National League games, it was St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Montreal 3, Atlanta 2 in 10 innings; Houston Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 3, New York Mets 2; and Los Angeles 3,

In American League games, it was New York 14, Detroit 8; Minnesota 7, Oakland 4; Chicago 5, Cleveland

Tampa Bay 3; and Seattle 4, Kansas City 0.

Bonds had gone without a homer and had only two hits in his previous 19 at-bats before his first home run of the night off Schilling (14-5). The slam was the ninth of his career, first since April 26, 1998.

Schilling allowed six runs on eight hits in five innings. He had thrown 14 straight scoreless innings before Rich Aurilia and Bonds homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth.

"For three innings, I felt like I did what I wanted to do, then all of a sudden I stopped," Schilling said. "I missed by a good three feet on Aurilia on an 0-1 fastball, and he hit it out. I left a curveball hanging to Barry and he hammered it."

Schilling leads the majors in homers allowed with 29. The Giants

grand slam also off starter Curt 4; Texas 9, Baltimore 7; Anaheim 5, hit nine homers in two games, including five Thursday.

> Arizona leads Los Angeles by just a half-game atop the National League West. The Diamondbacks loaded the bases against Livan Hernandez three times in the first four innings, but led only 3-2.

> Hernandez (9-11) survived 68 pitches in the first two innings to win his third in a row.

Cardinals 3,

Cubs 1

McGwire hit two home runs, and rookie Bud Smith pitched seven innings as St. Louis won at Chicago. McGwire has 570 home runs. three behind Harmon Killebrew for

fifth place. He has homered in three straight games to give him 16 this season, nine in 15 games since the All-Star

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Ryan Drese from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned INF Dave Hollins to Buffalo.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned HP Ryan Bradley to Tampa of the lorida State League. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named hitting coach Thad Bosley manager of Phoenix of the Arizona Fall League for

the 2001 season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated LHP Norm Charlton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Scott:
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LOS ANGELES DODGERS— BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Agreed to rms with G David Wesley on a twoyear contract extension through the 2004-05 season.

National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DE Chris Slade to a one-year contract, and S Reggie Howard, G Jamar Nesbit

DENVER BRONCOS-Signed DE Reggie Hayward to a three-year con-tract. Re-signed TE Billy Miller to a one-year contract. Waived DT Jon GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived DT

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Walved DT Roosevelt Brown and LB Paris Lenon. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed TE Marcus Pollard to a five-year contract, and WR Reggie Wayne and DE Mark JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Signed

tract.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed OT Jim Stull to a two-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—
Signed S Je'Rod Cherry. Waived G
Rob Gatrell.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with DT Kenny Smith on a three-year contract and LB Brian

Villiams on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed CB Will Allen to a five-year contract, and CB Will Peterson, DE Cedric Scott, QB Jesse Palmer, PK John Markham, WR Jonathan Carter, DT Ross Kolodziej and WR Taman Bryant. Released S Delvin Jones, FB Mark Kacmarynski, PK Matt Simonton and HB Omar

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Kansas City (Durbin 6-9) at
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Ervin wins 100 meter final, sets new record

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — American Anthony Ervin eclipsed the 100-meter duel between Australian's Ian Thorpe and Dutch swimmer Pieter van den Hoogenband, winning the world champi-onship final Friday by 0.1 seconds.

Adding to the fireworks, Australia's Geoff Huegill broke his own world record by 0.16 in men's 50-meter butterfly semifinals, win-ning his heat in 23.44 seconds.

Ervin had to wait several agonizing moments for the scoreboard to confirm his

At the finish, the times were shown only for the other seven lanes, and teammates stood chanting, "U.S.A., U.S.A, ..."

Finally Ervin's time of 48.33 seconds went up, with a notation that it broke the championships record of 48.57 set by Olympic champion van den Hoogenband in the semifinals.

Ervin realized he had to give an all-out effort to place well and it paid off.

Thorpe, who already had four gold medals and three world records from this meet, finished fourth, 0.48 behind the winner.

Van den Hoogenband took the silver medal in 48.43, and 100-meter butterfly winner Lars Frolander of Sweden won the bronze in 48.79, a touch ahead of Thorpe.

"I knew my only chance to getting a medal was to just go out and swim like crazy," said Ervin, who earlier had beaten van den Hoogenband for gold at 50 meters.

He came up half a second short of the world record of 47.84 that van den Hoogenband set at the Olympics, despite being under record pace at the halfway point, where he led van den Hoogenband by

world records in the 400, 800 Crocker.

and 200, where he reversed the results of the Olympics by beating van den Hoogenband.

In 100 heats and semifinals here, the Dutch swimmer edged Thorpe twice for fastest time, but then Ervin stole the show upsetting Thorpe and van den Hoogenband.

"I did not expect to win against Pieter," said Thorpe, a relative newcomer to the 100-meter event. "I am more than happy with the result."

Ervin said, "It was hard to wait for the results, but everything went well." Van den Hoogenband,

who at first thought he had won, said he was disappointed, but "I am not in est shape now."

American Aaron Peirsol, the Olympic silver medalist, also broke a championships record in winning the 200meter backstroke. His time of 1 minute, 57.13 seconds broke the mark of 1:57.42 set by Russian Vladimir Selkov

Austria's Markus Rogan was second in 1:58.07 and Iceland's Orn Arnarson third in 1:58.37.

American Lenny Krayzelburg, who has three Olympic golds and three world records, did not compete at this meet.

China's Luo Xuejuan missed the world record by 0.01 in winning the women's 50-meter breaststroke in 30.84. She already had gold from the 100. American Kristy Kowal,

Olympic silver medalist at 200 meters, finished second in 31.37. Britain's Zoe Baker was third in 31.40. American Megan Quann,

the Olympic winner at 100 meters, finished in fourth place in 31.55 seconds but had no medals to show for her three races here. Joining Heugill in the 50

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Move over housewives. welcome computers

AUSTIN (AP) - Imagine being paged with word that the milk in the refrigerator has spoiled. Imagine turning off the porch light at home while vacationing at the beach.

In the future, when the words "home computer" take on new meaning, it might be possible. That future is on display now at an IBM Corp. lab, where researchers are testing new technology in a fully furnished living room, kitchen and garage.

In the kitchen, a screen on the refrigerator tells what's inside - without opening the door. Digital stoves and microwaves cook automatically, following recipes downloaded from the Internet.

Set two prescription bottles on the bathroom counter, and a computer activated voice announces whether the medications are an unsafe mix. In the living room, a mini, mobile wireless touch screen replaces remote controls.

Servers that are built into the decor will allow wireless devices, appliances, thermostats, security systems and computers to be networked, or "talk" with one another from any-

Parents could monitor the baby-sitter anywhere on a secure Internet site. The thermostat could be linked to a weather Web site, firing up the furnace if the forecast calls for snow. And the digital peek into the fridge - that too, could be done away from home.

"Everything, absolutely everything is connected," said Bill Bodin, an IBM researcher, as he showed off the lab Thursday.

For now, the "smart

house" is home to constantly evolving ideas. But as IBM's Michael

Rhodin tells it, the technology being developed and tested at the Austin dab is the next big thing.

It could be only two years away.

"It's almost a threshold of where the computer is going to change completely," said Rhodin, vice president of the Pervasive Computing Division's development department. "People need to feel connected 24 hours a day."

That means the next era of home computing will be integrating computing in the home, "making technology real for people," Rhodin said.

IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., wants to create a stable infrastructure and simplify wireless technology.

"That's the kind of stuff that IBM is known for," Rhodin said.

The payoff could be huge. Like most personal computer companies, IBM has seen its PC sales and market share decline. According to market research firm Gartner Dataquest, IBM's shipment of PCs in the United States dropped 10.7 percent in the second quarter. Worldwide shipments fell 6.5 percent.

Wireless and network technology has endless consumer possibilities, Rhodin said. Just this week, a Coke machine complete with Internet access and a movie-ticket dispenser was shipped out of the lab.

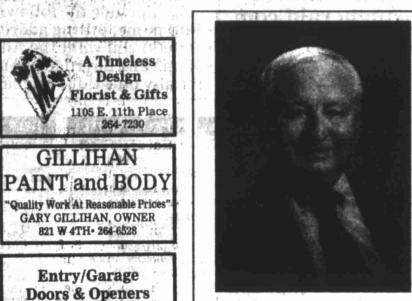
But constant connection also "raises a lot of interesting questions," Rhodin acknowledged. "There are going to be a lot of interesting debates over the issue

of privacy." Privacy is something businesses, consumers and government should carefully discuss, said Philip Doty. an associate professor at the University of Texas who studies technology and pri-

This kind of scrutiny of an individual or a family might be extremely oppressive," he said.



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Plans change and change again. Fortunately, you like diversity. You do, don't you? Use the extra time for a well-loved pastime. Invite a friend to come play. You two relax and share a favorite hobby. Open up to new, different styles and ideas. Tonight: Don't push yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July

**** Study how someone handles finances before you make a decision or judgment. At first, you could be shocked. Your imagination adds to the mood of fun and frolic. A new friend could pine for more. Your charm invigorates older relationships as well. Tonight: Romp the night away.

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would. You don't need to get into a contest of wills. Direct your energy into discussing a more vulnerable issue that lies beneath the problems. Understanding leads to compassion.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Invite another to join in, whether it is going to a baseball game or a swimming party. Though you could feel as if you are shirking your responsibilities, you'll have a ball. Work through stress by playing the day away. Tonight: Catch up on anoth-

er's news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Curb spending, and don't allow anyone to push your buttons. A child or new friend knows how to manipulate you -- just don't be part of it. Listen to your sixth sense about a business proposition. Not every Saturday can be relaxing; sometimes work involved. Tonight: Could be a late night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Listen to a family member, as this person knows how to shake up the status quo. Take your time when internalizing what is being said. Examine how you would feel if you were walking in this person's shoes. You might find it very easy to go along. Tonight: Take off for a drive or try out a new place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Could you be overly sensitive? You certainly have a strong reaction to someone. Rather than say something that you might later regret, pull back and think. Discussions illuminate your perspective. A dear loved one helps you see the other side. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite per-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Unexpected financial developments might encourage you to slow down and step back. Friends surround you. A relationship will develop into more if you want it to. What appears as gossip might have a lot more to it. Check out what someone says. Tonight: Where the party is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Your surprising behavior jolts others and brings strong reactions. You might wonder what you have done. What is innate and normal to you could be wild and unexpected to another. A discussion helps someone see you in a new light. Talk. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** You could be unusually anxiety-ridden, but you need to look at what is going on with you. Do yoga or another exercise that helps you relax. Once you mellow out, you'll enjoy yourself. If single, new possibilities surround you. Heat up a present relationship. Tonight: You flirt.

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with my wife. "Fido" sleeps

Veterinarian offers tips to dog owners and spouses

Dear Ann Landers: You asked your readers to respond to "Fed Up in Flint, Mich.," whose wife brought

a dog home from an animal shelter. He said he was sick of the odor and animal hair

all over the house. I am an and have some recom-

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c/o: Lanny Hamby Attorney at Lew P.O. Drawer 2199 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Big Spring, Texas 79721 against this Estate which Dear Julie Damron: It rently being administer ired to present th within the time and in the m

wife brings home a dog without consulting her husband, do you think she'll

consider his wishes when she wants a baby? This couple needs some heavy-duty marriage counseling. NOW. Jenison, Mich.: I promised to provide all the care, grooming, feeding and walking for our dog because my husband didn't want a pet. I stuck to my agreement and enrolled the dog in obedience classes. My husband has had no complaints, and, when he thinks I'm not looking, he pets the dog and is very affectionate.

Scottsdale, Ariz.: I ignored my husband's protests and assumed he would adjust to the dog in time. It never happened. He was jealous of the dog, and I almost lost my marriage over this.

Maiden, N.C.: Tell her to get rid of the mutt. Inside pets aren't worth the mess they make. She should respect her husband's wish-

St. Louis: You'd think that letter was written by a spoiled child, not an adult male. The problem isn't the dog; it's the lack of attention. His wife seems to be more interested in the dog than she is in him. No wonder he's upset.

Victoria, B.C.: My husband is allergic to dogs. I cover all the furniture with machine-washable slipcovers and use air filters to remove allergens and odors.

Austin, Texas: Animal urine stinks. When dogs wet the carpet, it gets into the padding underneath. Most pet owners don't realize how bad their homes smell. Ontario, Canada: The wife

obviously bought a pet because she needs more affection than she's getting from her husband. A smelly, hairy dog is a lot better than another man. Tell him to quit beefin'.

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

GARAGE SALES

4 Family Lot Sale! Everything must gol 3rd & Austin, 7-2, SATURDAY ONLY! Garage Sale, #11 Val Verde, Fri. 8-5. Sat. 8-3. Household items clathes, misc. © Garage Sale, 1207 & 1210 Lloyd, Fri. 8-6, Sat.

8-7. lawn mowers. computer, misc. Garage Sale, Fri. 6:30PM-8PM, Sat. 8-1 1513 1/2 Scurry. Clothes, furniture, misc. Garage Sale, Fri & Sat 8-4, 1309 Hilltop Rd.

spd bikes, misc. Garage Sale, Highland South, #3 hman Circle ,Sat. 8-1. lawn mower, edger, children's books, clothes, odds & ends. Garage Sale, Lee's Rental, #111, Thurs &

Antiques, clothes, 10

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Fri. 8-7. 2 A/C Units,

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Highland South Garage Sale, 2906 r's Glen, Sat. 8-1. School clothes, bedspreads, sofa, pillows, table covers,

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☐ Sat. 8am, 10906 E: Toys, coronet, Grandfather clock. baby-Lg mens clothes. baby items, TV, misc. Treadmill, and

Back) Yard Sale, 606 W. Fri & Sat 8-? Child-adult clothes, bedspread, exercise

evernthing. Sun 1/2 price & haul it off.

Moving Sale Sat. 8-5 2804 Williams Rd. Furn, appl., misc household items, tols, etc. N. Birdwell Anderson Rd.tum left to N. Williams to end.

3 Family Garage Sale: Sat. only, 2304 Mishler (Take Throp to almost the end, turn left on Clanton & right on Mishler.) Lost of misc.

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LANDERS 1. Spay or neuter the dog if it hasn't already been done. This will calm him down and make him less territorial. It also helps reduce pet over-

2. The husband needs a sanctuary. Establish an area of the house as a nonpet area. This can be done by closing doors or blocking areas with child-proof gates to make sure the animal cannot enter.

3. The dog also needs an area. It can be a doggie bed, a crate or an exercise pen. A crate not only offers security; it provides a place for the dog to sleep.

4. Obedience training is essential, and if possible, the husband should attend with the dog. It will help them bond and allow the husband to issue commands.

out" the dog so he isn't as restless. It will also help him sleep better at night. 6. Dogs respond well to routine. Establish regular schedules for exercise,

5. Exercise is an absolute

necessity and helps "tire

mealtime and bedtime. 7. Clean frequently. Vacuum at least twice a week to cut down on the amount of dog hair. Also, invest in lint rollers to remove hair from clothing and furniture. And teach the dog not to climb up on the furniture.

8. Veterinary advice can provide a smoother transition. Develop a relationship with the local veterinarian. I hope this helps. - Julie Damron, Stockton, Calif.

should help a lot. Thanks for the input. Here's more: From Madison, Wis.: That animal lover should not sleep with her dog. I sleep

in the basement. I like animals -- in the barn. Reinholds, Pa.: When a

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IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 2001. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

On this date:

In 1794, French revolutionary leader Maximilien Robespierre was overthrown and placed under arrest; he was executed the following day.

In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded, after two failures, in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

In 1940, Bugs Bunny made his "official" debut in the Warner Brothers animated cartoon "A Wild Hare." In 1953, the Korean War

armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. In 1960, Richard Nixon

was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Chicago. In 1974, the House

Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment on a charge that he had personally engaged in a "course of conduct" designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

In 1976, Air Force veteran Ray Brennan became the first person to die of what came to be known as Legionnaire's Disease following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

In 1980, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

In 1995, the Korean War Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington by President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

Ten years ago: Fighting escalated in the breakaway republic of Croatia, as a Yugoslav air force jet fired on Croatian forces and ground fighting erupted into clashes with federal tanks and troops.

Five years ago: Terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100.



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