

**THURSDAY**

August 2, 2001

**WEATHER**

Tonight:



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
TONIGHT 77°-80° TOMORROW 99°-101°

**Music revue slated Aug. 18 at auditorium**

West Texas Musical Revue is set for Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Municipal Auditorium in Big Spring. Local entertainers from around the area including Big Spring, Andrews and Odessa will be featuring their talent from singing to playing instruments. J. Gordon Lunn, former meteorologist for Odessa Midland television new organizations, will be back to be the master of ceremonies. Doors will open at 6 p.m. while the concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission to the concert is \$8 with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fund-raiser. This is the second year the revue will be held in Big Spring.

**WHAT'S UP...**

- TODAY**
- Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.
  - Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
- FRIDAY**
- The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.
  - AMBUCS meets at noon at The Brandin' Iron.
  - Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.
- SATURDAY**
- The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time 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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**ValVerde named Chamber of Commerce executive director**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

A longtime Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce employee will take over the position of executive director, the board announced Wednesday.



**VALVERDE**

Debbye ValVerde, Chamber of Commerce secretary, takes on the position left by Terri Davis, who plans to leave on Aug. 10 to take a faculty position at Howard College. "I am hoping to continue what has already been started at the chamber," ValVerde said. "I would like to include more of the smaller business such as 'mom and pop' business involved with the chamber. I would like to show them what the

chamber can do for them." ValVerde is a 10-year chamber employee. She began as a receptionist and most recently had been responsible for coordinating events and assisting Davis. "Big Spring is a good community," ValVerde said. "I was born and raised here." "We (the board) were leaning towards Debbye with her experience with chamber," said Chamber of Commerce President John Freeman. "She knows the

chamber in and out. She was a great choice." Five people applied for the position, Freeman said, and the board interviewed three applicants. ValVerde gives credit to her family for her success. "Without the support of my family, I don't think I would be where I am today." One of the many activities sponsored by the chamber each year is Business After Hours, which brings together the working community

for socializing and networking at different locations. Business Showcase offers the community's retailers a special opportunity to show their wares and services for visitors — often numbering in the thousands. The chamber also helps to sponsor numerous other events, including Pops in the Park, the Health Fair and the West Texas Ag Expo and Ag Luncheon. To contact chamber personnel, call 263-7641.

**Festive air surrounds Sacred Heart**

By **LINDY BARR**  
Staff Writer

Food, music, fun and games mark the Sacred Heart Catholic Church summer festival, which will be held this weekend. Organizers have been busy preparing for the annual two-day event. "We work at night, such as finishing up painting and making our flowers that we will be giving away, mostly the finishing touches," said Irene Bustamante, one of the coordinators for the festival. "Right now we are doing all the last minute preparations to get us ready. Mainly all the work that is going on now is on the booths."



**BUSTAMANTE**

According to organizers, about 2,000 people attended the festival last year. Booths will open at 6 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Game booths will consist of the ball throw, darts, canes, Coke throw, a golf game, a prize walk, ruleta, cake walk, a fish pond where you can win a surprise, flowers, balloons, face painting, and a dunking booth. According to Bustamante, all games will cost 50 cents.



**C.M. Rodriguez places flowers on top of a booth at Sacred Heart to prepare for this weekend's festival. From left, Maria Escobir, Teresa Rocha, Del Carmona, and Irene Bustamante, help place the flowers.**

"All of the money we make goes toward repairs in our church. This is real-

ly a great fund-raiser," said Bustamante. "This year we are going

to have a basketball tournament. See **FESTIVAL**, Page 2A

**SWCID to take on some major projects**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has received more than \$870,000 in state funds to be used for two renovation projects on the cam-



**BRASEL**

pus. The state has set aside \$785,000 to renovate the Student Union Building; the majority of the funds will be used to add a cafeteria. "We plan to move the cafeteria into the building," said Ron Brasel, provost for SWCID. "It is currently located in the educational/administration building." The change of location for the cafeteria will be more

convenient for students, Brasel said, because the SUB is closer to the dormitory. The renovation will also include enlarging the stage area in the auditorium as well as other interior work. A road on the campus will be turned into a "pedestrian plaza" with \$94,000 in funds received from the state. "There is a road that runs between the new dormitory complex, activity center and

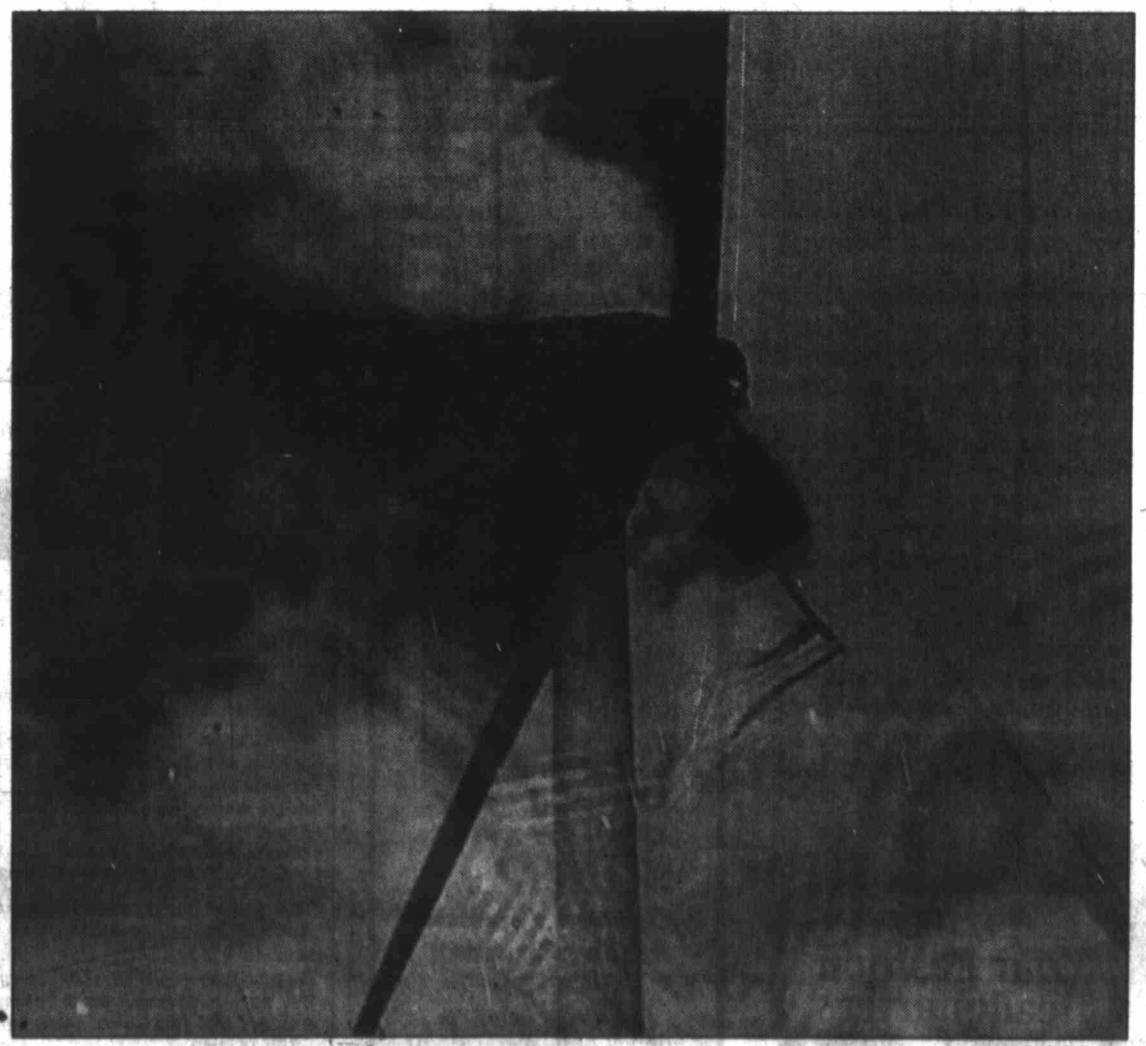
Student Union Building that runs north and south," Brasel said. "We want to take that road out and instead of drive through for traffic we want to make a walkway between the buildings for students, faculty and staff." Plans are to landscape the walkway with trees, shrubs and add benches and additional lighting, he said. See **SWCID**, Page 2A

**Grand jury**

**Indictment for murder handed down**

HERALD Staff Report

The Howard County District Attorney's office has released a list of 16 grand jury indictments, including one against Carl Stanley Friday, 27, on a first-degree felony charge of murder. Bob Joe Coonce, 64, of Midland was discovered May 5 burned beyond recognition in a car in a rural part of Howard County. Friday was arrested for the crime May 30 after dental records confirmed Coonce's identity and an autopsy confirmed his death as a homicide. Friday currently resides in the Howard County Jail. The grand jury also indicted Jeremy Carl Mize, 26, on a second-degree felony charge of attempted murder and a third-degree felony charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. Mize, currently an inmate of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison system, allegedly beat a woman nearly to death May 2 and left her for dead in a barrow ditch in a rural part of the county. Mize was arrested after he reportedly phoned authorities and threatened suicide. The woman was located and survived the attack. Other indictees include: • Benny Lee Coleman, 37, of 506 Donley on a first-degree felony charge of burglary of a habitation May 24. • Manuel Cuellar, 29, of 2925 Gunter on a second-degree felony charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle June 5. • William Crawford, 39, of the Howard County Jail on a first-degree felony charge of aggravated robbery June 13. • Eusebio "Cheveto" Galaviz, 36, of the Howard County Jail on a first-degree felony charge of driving while intoxicated June 30. • Miller Antonio Garcia, 34, of the Howard County Jail on a state jail felony charge of burglary of a building. • Sonya Hall, 24, of 2208 Lynn on a state jail felony charge of credit card abuse. • Felipe Hernandez, 48, of the Howard County Jail on a third-degree felony charge of driving while intoxicated. • Estella Jara, 51, of 701 Creighton on a state jail felony charge of criminal mischief \$1,500-\$20,000. • Randy Wayne Johnson, 37, of 604 Baylor on a second-degree felony charge of burglary of a habitation. • Miguel Angel Rodriguez, 29, of 701 E. 19th on a third-degree felony charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. See **INDICTED**, Page 2A



**This wind turbine located on South Mountain near the end of Todd Road burst into flames Wednesday. The fire filled the sky south of Big Spring with smoke from about 4:30 p.m. until it burned out around 7:30 p.m. The cause of the fire and estimates of damage are still unknown. A spokesman for York Wind Power, owner of the turbine, said the turbine's manufacturer, Vestas Wind Turbine Technologies, will investigate.**

Big Spring Fire Department Photo

**AUGUST 2001**

OBITUARIES

**B.J. Peterson**

Funeral service for B.J. Peterson, 76, of Lamesa, will be 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. David Black officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Peterson died Tuesday, July 31, at a Lamesa hospital.

He was born March 13, 1925, in Dawson County and married Joan Foster on Sept. 2, 1944. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1942. He served in the Navy during World War II on the LST 1078 in the South Pacific and Japan. He owned and operated Peterson Pumping Service for 26 years. He farmed in Dawson County for 20 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Texas Pecan Growers and Dawson County RV Club.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Peterson, of Lamesa; one son, Joe Bill Peterson, of Austin; two daughters, Marlynn Cline and Jeanne Davis, both of Lamesa; two sisters, Beth Colber, of Chandler and Allene Pearce, of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials be made to Joe Brian Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund, Lamesa National Bank, P.O. Box 301, Lamesa 79331.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bronan Funeral Home in Lamesa.

**Talmadge E. Bolding Sr.**

Graveside service for Talmadge E. Bolding Sr., 72, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Bolding Sr. died Tuesday, July 31, in a local hospital.

He was born on April 21, 1929, in Rising Star and married Catherine Doll on Dec. 31, 1953, in Gary, Ind. She preceded him in death on June 14, 1987. He graduated from Brownwood High

School in 1946 and received his associate degree from John Tarleton Associate College. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He worked for Walker Auto Parts for 34 years. He was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Talmadge E. Bolding Jr. of Fort Worth, Garry Bolding, of Dallas and Russell Wilkinson, of Mesa, Ariz.; one daughter, Karen Childers of Allen; one brother, Grady Bolding of Brownwood; and four grandsons.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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

**Myrtie Eller**

Memorial service for Myrtie Eller, 78, of Kerrville who died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, in a local hospital will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the chapel of Hilltop Village with the Rev. Dale Durham officiating. Burial will be in Whitharral Cemetery in Whitharral.

Miss Eller was a former resident of Clovis, N.M. and Big Spring. She was born to George J. Eller and Carrie (Biffle) Eller in Lella Lake on April 14, 1923. She attended schools in Clarendon and Memphis and graduated from Whitharral High School with the class of 1941.

She entered the Cadet Nurse Corp in 1943 and graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1946. She worked in hospitals in Littlefield, Levelland and Big Spring before attending anesthesia school at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She graduated as a Registered Nurse Anesthetist in 1966. She administered anesthesia in hospitals in Big Spring and Clovis, N.M., until her retirement in 1985.

Miss Eller was a resident of Hilltop Village from 1997 until her death. She served as president of the Resident Council and was active in resident activities where she made a difference to many. Myrtie was preceded in death by a sister, Cynthia Mae Eller, and is survived by brothers Robert and wife Jean of San Angelo, George and wife "Bill" and Charlie and wife Rose Marie of Kerrville and Rose Kerr County.

Memorial's may be made to the library of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Overby Funeral Home in Kerrville. *Paid obituary*

**Lavona Stevens**

Funeral service for Lavona Stevens, 82, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Stevens died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, in a Midland hospital.

**SWCID**

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"We want to make the walkway a central focal point for our campus," Brasel said.

SWCID campus has undergone a number of construction projects during the last few years, including the building of a new dormitory that includes married housing apartments as well as an activity center.

"Our goal is to be an attractive campus as well as offering quality of education," Brasel said. "Our campus at a glance is a selling point for new recruits."

SWCID has shown a steady increase in student enrollment over the past few years.

The institution, which is overseen by Howard College trustees, also plans to enhance its diagnostic center with new equipment.

On Monday, Howard College trustees approved a bid of \$38,665 from Valpar International Corp. of Tucson, Ariz., for software to be used in the diagnostic lab at SWCID.

"Valpar is a series of tests focused on vocational assessment. These are practical tests, hands-on tests, for our clinics which are deaf," Brasel said.

Diagnostic services of this type for the deaf community are very limited, he said.

"The type of services we are offering and services we hope to offer in the future are limited nation-wide," he said.

The only self-contained junior college for the deaf wants to add another service for its students and the deaf community as a whole.

"We want to be a top diagnostic center for diagnostic work for the deaf for not only the state of Texas but also across the nation," Brasel said.

**INDICTED**

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• David Lynn White, 40, of 3601 Sherman on a state jail felony charge of burglary of a building.

• Fred Lee Williams, 19, of Abilene on a third-degree felony charge of escape.

**FESTIVAL**

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ment. We have had many teams enter; it is not just for the teens, it is for anyone young at heart," she said.

According to Bustamante, the many food booths will serve Mexican dinners, fajitas, tripas, gorditas, Frito pies, corn, shaved ice and more.

The former crew of Casa Blanca will be providing a benefit meal for the festival. The meal will be served in the Parish Hall on Friday and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Most of the former crew that worked at Casa Blanca goes to our church, they decided to get back together and provide us with a benefit meal," said Bustamante.

The festival provides fun for all ages.

"Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun," said Bustamante.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church is located at 508 N. Alyesford.

**Bill to insure mentally ill clears Senate health committee**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurers that cover mental health conditions would have to treat them as they would any other medical problem under a bill that cleared the Senate's health committee on Wednesday.

Supporters say the legislation, approved by the panel on a voice vote, would close a loophole in a federal law meant to help millions of patients with mental disorders.

"These individuals and families not only deal with the societal prejudices and suspicions hanging on from the past, but they also must contend with unequal insurance coverage," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "That is why it is time for a change and this bill will help pave the way."

Though the legislation does not require companies to offer mental health coverage as part of employee health benefits, companies that do must provide the same level of coverage for mental health as they do for physical health, from routine checkups to major surgery.

Insurers would have to charge the same co-payments and deductibles for either types of conditions, whether influenza or schizophrenia.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Domenici and Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., sponsored the update to a 1996 bill, which is to expire this fall.

The act is flawed, the senators said, in dictating equal footing only for annual and lifetime benefits provided patients. The change would prevent health plans from limiting hospital stays and doctors' visits for treatment of mental health symptoms, they say.

"We must make treatment for these illnesses as available and as routine as treatment for any other disease," said Wellstone.

The mental health bill was part of a slate of health laws examined by the panel Wednesday, which include new incentives for drug-makers that develop medicines for children and more funding for community health centers.

The Democratic majority expects the mental health plan to clear the full Senate sometime this fall, especially with the backing of about a dozen Republican moderates.

But Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said Wednesday he and other opponents would seek further changes to the plan, aiming to cut costs. Conservatives are also seeking exemptions for small business owners who would find the extra coverage too expensive to provide.

"Mental illnesses impose heavy costs on families and society," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee chairman. "What we can't afford is to continue denying persons with mental disorders the services they need."

James Klein, president of American Benefits Council, said the plan would cause some employers to drop mental health coverage altogether. The council represents large employers who provide health coverage to workers.

**BRIEFS**

**THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL** Key Club will be having a snow cone fundraiser at Wal-Mart, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. The snowcones will be \$1 per cone.

**FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL** will have registration for new students entering grades 6 through 12 on Friday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. This is for all students new to Forsan. New students must bring proof of residence, birth certificate, social security card, immunization records and records from previous school to enroll.

**NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION** for Forsan Elementary School at Elbow will be held Friday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elbow campus. New student registration for Elbow Elementary is for new students entering the district in grades 1-5 and any kindergarten students residing in the district that did not preregister in the spring. Parents of new students must present these items at the time of registration: birth certificate, social security card, immunization records and proof of residence. For more information contact Tommy Gibson (Principal) at 915-398-5455.

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**THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM**, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

**COAHOMA ELEMENTARY WILL** have a "Meet Your Teacher" open house Thursday, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Halliburton	35.1 + .65
IFCO Systems	.85 nc
IBM	108.45 + 1.39
Intel Corp	31.93 + 1.18
NUV	9.35 nc
Patterson Ener	16.91 - .08
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Phillips Petro	56.45 - .51
SBC Comms	44.25 - .67
Sears Roebuck	46.59 + .01
Texaco Inc	69.16 - .19
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TXU	47.59 + .09
Total Fina	70.6 - 1.04
Unocal Corp	35.5 - .05
Wal-Mart	55.52 + .51
Wal-Mart/Mexico	25.25 - 25.75
AMCAP	17.12 + .14
Europacific	28.75 + .29
Prime Rate	6.75 %
Gold	265.98 - 267.35
Silver	4.21 - 4.27

**POLICE**

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

• **LUCIO VASQUEZ**, 30, of 2111 Rannels was arrested for Mitchell County warrants.

• **JUSTEN VOGEL**, 27, of 1403 Nolan was arrested for four local warrants.

• **DANIEL SALAS JR.**, 20, of 1415 Sycamore was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and for two local warrants.

• **TOM GUZMAN JR.**, 19, of 1505 W. Second St. was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and for two local warrants.

• **DAVID SUMMERS**, 52, of 1000 Stadium was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **LIZA LEIGH OVALLE**, 17, of 1017 Bluebonnet was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **JEFFERY CLARK FORSHEE**, 42, of 1519 Kentucky Way was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **DOMINGO LUJAN GALAVIZ**, 40, of 305 S. Bell was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JOSE BUSTAMANTE**, 23, of 416 Westover was arrested on a charge of anti-

mal at large.

• **KENNETH SUGGS**, 39, of 1006 W. 14th St. was arrested on a charge of expired drivers license, no registration and no insurance, and for four local warrants.

• **JESSE ALVAREZ**, 23, of 901 E. Sixth St. was arrested on a charge of no registration and for three local warrants.

• **KIMBERLIE PINEDA**, 20, of 1905 Wasson was arrested for local warrants.

• **TERRY DARDEN**, 49, of Sand Springs was arrested for three local warrants.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane. Someone did about \$300 worth of damage to a black 1994 GMC Sanoma in a parking lot at the address.

• **MINOR ACCIDENTS** were reported in the 600 block of Pine, the 200 block of West FM 700, the 100 block of Whipkey Drive, the 1300 block of South Nolan, the 300 block of South Goliad and the 700 block of West Interstate 20.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 1200 block of Mesa, the 2500 block of South Fairchild, the 800 block of Pine and the 500 block of South Gregg.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane and the 1700 block of South Main.

• **LOUD PARTY/NOISE** was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road and the 1500 block of South Rannels.

• **SHOTS FIRED** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore.

**FIRE/EMS**

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

10:03 a.m. — 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:44 p.m. — 1000 block of Moss Lake Rd., medical call, no patient found.

7:48 p.m. — 1300 block of Nolan, traffic accident, service refused.

4:34 p.m. — 3300 block of Moss Lake Rd., electrical fire, extinguished.

7:22 p.m. — 3300 block of Drexel, public service, smoke scare.

**RECORDS**

Wednesday's high 99  
Wednesday's low 76  
Record high 110 in 1943  
Record low 56 1925  
Average high 96  
Average low 70  
Precip. Wednesday 0.00  
Month to date 0.00  
Year to date 5.15  
Sunrise Friday 7:02 a.m.  
Sunset Friday 8:41 p.m.

**CORRECTION**

Myers & Smith Funeral Home was accidentally given the wrong address for the memorial in the obituary for Gilbert Senter in Wednesday's Herald. The correct address is Disabled American Veterans, 2405 Carlton Dr., Big Spring 79720.

**Republic**

WASHINGTON Republicans say President Bush will fall when the battle whether Mexican to the United States strict new safety standards.

But at least for now were claiming victory that asserted the Teamsters union, edged the proposed rule a blow to Bush's of free trade.

Bush has threatened standards. The conflicting Wednesday as GOP ed their delaying more than a week a sage of legislation require the truck r

**House in vast**

WASHINGTON President Bush scored legislative victory as the approved a package posals aimed at energy development servation and drill Arctic wildlife refuge.

Working past the House passed the bill by a 240-189 v Thursday after a sp at times testy — del whether to allow o nies into the pristin National Wildlife F northeastern Alaska.

Bush has called the country's untapped source of um and insisted dri be done there witho ing the environmer.

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Energy Secretary

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Austin-based Nat 37 million Texas M a total of \$2.8 billion.

Like the state, it will encourage mo to join — and stay

**Body of fa**

McALLEN (AP) body of a man belie the missing father month old baby fo over the weeken abandoned car s been recovered South Texas orcha

A tip led authorit body believed to b 20-year-old ( Morales.

He and his c Leslie Ann Morale reported missing v did not show up to party on Saturday

Border Patrol found the girl de car seat on Sunday a park near the Ri Agents said the vi strapped in the sea den in some brush

Family and frie ered around the b white coffin at h service on Wednes noon.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Gilbert Warren Senter, 48, died Monday. Graveside services are 11:00 AM Friday at Mt. Olive Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to: Disabled American Veterans, 2405 Carlton Drive, Big Spring TX, 79720.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home**  
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
905 Gregg St.  
(915) 267-6331  
www.npwelch.com  
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# Republicans lose battle, but vow to win war over Mexican trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say they and President Bush will prevail this fall when the battle resumes over whether Mexican trucks entering the United States should meet strict new safety standards.

But at least for now, Democrats were claiming victory in a battle that asserted the power of the Teamsters union, which supported the proposed rules, and inflicted a blow to Bush and supporters of free trade.

Bush has threatened to veto the standards.

The conflicting claims came Wednesday as GOP senators halted their delaying tactics after more than a week and allowed passage of legislation that would require the truck rules. In a clear

challenge to Bush, the Senate approved by voice vote a \$60.1 billion transportation spending bill that contains the proposed regulations.

"I guarantee the Senate right here, right now" that there will be enough votes to uphold a veto if Bush must cast one, said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

It would take the votes of 34 senators to do that. Even so, opponents of the truck standards insisted on a voice vote for the bill's passage amid expectations that fewer than 34 senators at this point would oppose the legislation, which is packed with popular hometown spending projects.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and John McCain, R-Ariz., also threat-

ened to use every procedural delay they can to slow the Senate from formally beginning bargaining with the House over the regulations. The House approved an outright ban on Mexican trucks driving across the United States, which Bush also threatened to veto.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who with Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., was chief author of the Senate package, ruled out bargaining with the White House before negotiations start with the House.

Murray said she was proud of completing the bill "without compromising one iota on the safety of our families on our highways."

Bush wants to let Mexican trucks deliver goods throughout the United States beginning Jan. 1

under the 8-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement.

But under the Senate bill, they could not do so until Mexican trucking companies are audited by visiting U.S. officials; border stations get more inspectors and scales; and insurance, driving and other standards are met.

Supporters say the requirements — stricter than those required for truckers from the United States or Canada, the other NAFTA member — are justified because Mexican vehicles are likelier to flunk inspections. Opponents said some provisions, such as forbidding the shifting of U.S. inspectors to the Mexican border until new ones are trained, were aimed at delaying entry of the trucks for years.

The fight has pitted the trucking industry and shippers, hoping for new business in Mexico, against the Teamsters and highway safety groups. Teamsters President James P. Hoffa personally lobbied for the regulations.

The battle also featured a bid by Republicans to paint the legislation as "anti-Hispanic" and "anti-Mexico," which Democrats denied. Lott made those characterizations last week and defended them Wednesday, asking, "How can you justify that kind of attitude?"

Mexican trucks are currently restricted to a commercial zone that runs up to 20 miles north of the border, in which they generally transfer goods to American vehicles.

# House votes to allow drilling in vast Arctic wildlife refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush scored a legislative victory as the House approved a package of proposals aimed at boosting energy development, conservation and drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

Working past midnight, the House passed the energy bill by a 240-189 vote early Thursday after a spirited — at times testy — debate over whether to allow oil companies into the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska.

Bush has called the refuge the country's major untapped source of petroleum and insisted drilling can be done there without harming the environment.

In the end, a majority of House members, including a handful of Democrats, agreed and rejected an attempt to strip from the 510-page energy legislation a provision that would allow exploration and drilling in the refuge's 1.5 million acre coastal plain. The vote on that provision was 223-206.

Energy Secretary Spencer

Abraham called passage of the bill "a tremendous victory for America, for the economy and for the environment."

"This moves America backward," countered Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri. He said the bill was "tilted to the energy lobby" with too little to get Americans to conserve energy and too many subsidies for oil, coal, nuclear and other energy producers.

The Senate will not act on the bill until September at the earliest.

The legislation includes:

- Lifting the congressional prohibition against drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, giving oil companies access to what is believed to be the biggest domestic oil find since the discovery of the Prudhoe Bay fields not far to the west.
- A package of tax breaks and incentives totaling \$33.5 billion over 10 years, mostly earmarked to a wide range of energy producers including

coal, oil, and nuclear industries.

- A modest boost in fuel economy for sport utility vehicles.
- Tax incentives for buying hybrid gasoline-electric cars, solar panels, some high-efficiency appliances and improvements in building energy efficiency.
- An increase in federal money to help low-income families pay heating and cooling bills.
- Expansion of research into clean coal technology.

"This bill is a giant step forward in securing America's energy future," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., calling it a balance between production and conservation.

But Democrats charged that the ambitious set of tax benefits — broader than the Bush administration has recommended — would force Congress to break its budget agreement and unleash — as Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., proclaimed — "a budgetary train wreck."

# Panel tells Navy to stay on Vieques

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$343 billion defense budget that includes a directive to the Navy that training should continue on a Puerto Rican island until an equal or better site becomes available.

President Bush has ordered the Navy to pull out of Vieques by May 2003, without any conditions on a replacement site.

Under the House bill, the alternative site must allow simultaneous large-scale tactical air strikes, naval surface fire support and artillery and amphibious landing operations. Such realistic combat-style training was conducted at Vieques before a civilian working for the Navy was killed by an errant bomb in April 1999.

The Navy also cannot close the Vieques range until top Defense officials certify that such an alter-

native is immediately available, according to the provision passed during Wednesday's committee meeting that began at 10 a.m. and lasted past 11 p.m.

The Republicans also maintained a missile defense budget of \$8.16 billion, still \$135 million less than Bush had requested, by voting down a Democratic alternative.

The Democrats wanted to divert nearly \$1 billion from the missile shield money for uses including two aerial tankers for the Marine Corps, two transport planes for the Air Force, 11 Black Hawk helicopters for the Navy and ship depot maintenance.

The \$343 billion covers the Defense Department and the defense work of the Energy Department. The committee sent the bill to the full House by a vote of 58-1, with only Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga.,

voting against it.

In other areas, the committee voted to delay cuts in the B-1 bomber force, rejected a bid to allow abortion on demand at military medical facilities and discussed base-closing proposals but did not vote on any.

As for Vieques, the panel also recommended canceling a November referendum, which Congress authorized last year, that would give Puerto Ricans a say in how long Navy bombing should continue. The vote would allow islanders to choose either the Bush plan and or having the Navy remain indefinitely, with live bombing resumed.

Bush announced in June that he would pull the Navy off the island in 2003. Government officials have said the Pentagon will probably need the full two years to make the transition out.

# \$77 million computer system designed to improve Medicaid

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$77 million computer system designed to automate and speed up the processing of Medicaid claims will be ready to go Monday, nearly two years behind schedule.

National Heritage Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Plano-based Electronic Data Systems Inc., will operate the Compass 21 system as the state's main Medicaid contractor.

It replaces a 20-year-old system that had been "patched together," Roger Love, director of policy and operations at the Texas Department of Health, said Wednesday.

"The old system is outdated, and this one will improve on that quite a bit," he said.

Compass 21 will automate processing, speed up payment for providers and give the state quick, electronic access to data about the health insurance program for the poor.

Austin-based National Heritage processes 37 million Texas Medicaid claims a year for a total of \$2.8 billion.

Like the state, it hopes better processing will encourage more health care providers to join — and stay in — the Medicaid program.

Dr. Madeline J. Anderson, an Austin dentist, said the new system should minimize the administrative burden on health care providers.

"That's a wonderful thing," she said. "That allows more time for health care."

The state had expected Compass 21 to be completed in 1999. Technical problems and last-minute design changes requested by the state government caused delays.

Electronic Data System has paid the state \$150,000 in penalties for every month it was late.

The company took its time to avoid errors that could have slowed down payments to Medicaid providers, consultant Larry Tonn said.

"Those were tough decisions by EDS to delay," he said. "As a consultant, I was saying this program pays so little I didn't think you could withstand a faulty or a bumpy road to implementation because providers would drop out."

Medicaid has long been debated in Texas, where 1.8 million residents are enrolled in the health care program for the poor. About one in four Texans lacks health insurance.

# Body of father found in orchard near Mission

McALLEN (AP) — The body of a man believed to be the missing father of a 21-month old baby found dead over the weekend in an abandoned car seat has been recovered from a South Texas orchard.

A tip led authorities to the body believed to be that of 20-year-old Geronimo Morales.

He and his daughter, Leslie Ann Morales, were reported missing when they did not show up to a family party on Saturday night.

Border Patrol agents found the girl dead in her car seat on Sunday night at a park near the Rio Grande. Agents said the victim was strapped in the seat and hidden in some brush.

Family and friends gathered around the baby's tiny white coffin at her burial service on Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, law officers were recovering her father's body.

Police believe the toddler was alive when she was abandoned, but succumbed to the hot weather.

Police Chief Raul Gonzalez of the La Joya Independent School District said that someone had strangled the 20-year-old air

conditioner repairman the night of his disappearance and dumped his body in an orchard north of La Joya.

Mission police said they expected to issue an arrest warrant shortly for a La Joya man, but would not identify him.

"The only thing we can let you know is that there is a hot lead," Gonzalez said.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Join in fun, tradition at our reunion

If it's tradition you're after, look no further than the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion this Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Established in 1924 to pay tribute to the founders and long-term settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties, the reunion hasn't changed much over the past 76 years. It's still a time for socializing and honoring longtime residents of the two counties.

To be considered an "Old Settler," citizens must have resided within either Howard or Glasscock County for at least 20 years. But if your family hasn't lived here that long, don't let that deter you. The reunion is open to all residents and everyone is made to feel welcome.

Plan to stay awhile if you can — the doors open at 9 a.m. and there is a dance during the evening. There are some "don't miss" activities throughout the day. Perhaps the most notable will be the awards ceremony, which begins at 12:45 p.m. At that time, two families will be honored as the Pioneer Families of the Year. Awards will also be presented to the oldest settler man and woman, the couple married the longest, the person who has traveled the farthest and the family with the most children and grandchildren.

A short time later, at about 1 p.m., there will be a dessert auction.

Other activities include Bingo at 10 a.m., a lunch catered by Al's and Son Barbecue beginning at 11:30 — meal tickets are \$6 for adults — and the annual business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Mike Hillger and the Hot Licks Band from Garden City.

So whether your family was one of the founding families in this area, or whether you are a newcomer, plan to join in the gathering Saturday. Get to know new friends and rekindle memories with old friends and enjoy some good food and fine music — Old Settlers' style.

## OTHER VIEWS

### TO THE EDITOR:

On July 14 the Big Spring Shrine Club honored our city and county employees with an ice cream, cake and cookie day, to show appreciation for the outstanding work they do for all of us.

We had a good turnout and a lot of fun. I would like to thank all our club members and the ladies who did most of the work.

We would also like to

thank some special people in the businesses that always have supported our community and us. Those businesses, the Herald, KBST, Bluebell Ice Cream, HEB, Wal-Mart, Gale's Sweet Shoppe and Coca Cola.

We hope everyone enjoyed the event as much as we enjoyed it.

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# Forever Eudora and forever Mississippi

The torrent of praise for Mississippian Eudora Welty since her death has been

gratifying, for no writer ever deserved universal adulation more.

She wore the best ear in the short-story business and was a gracious lady to boot.

I am reminded as the eulogies flow, however, of the vast number of people who love our folk art, but not our folk. Who recognize that Mississippi produces great writers, but think most of us can't read.

Who admire the blues, but wouldn't be caught dead on Greenville's Nelson Street after dark. Who love Mississippi in fiction, but find it backward or even sinister in reality.

At one point in time, in the early 1960s, Mississippi could claim the world-recognized masters of three major writing categories: William Faulkner of the novel, Tennessee Williams of the play. At the same

time, Mississippi native Turner Catledge was editor of The New York Times.

But that confluence of brilliance doesn't matter to Mississippi's many detractors. Like Sister who lived at the China Grove P.O., they simply put fingers in both ears and refuse to listen.

Mississippi's hideous birthmark, its reputation, comes from the tortured delivery of equal rights to its black citizens in the 1960s. The resistance heard 'round the world.

And yet, if you wanted to spend the time to analyze it, the loudest cries for justice came from Mississippi, too.

That's the dichotomy so few consider. Eudora Welty, for instance, wrote "Where Is the Voice Coming From?" the August night Medgar Evers was shot. She didn't even wait till morning.

At the time she was writing, no arrest had been made. But before the story could be published in The New Yorker, a suspect was in custody.

Told in the first-person voice of the shooter, Miss Welty's fictional character came so close to the real murderer that details had to be changed because "they had resembled too

closely those of actuality."

The power of Eudora Welty's writing was not in its condemnation of Mississippi's citizens, but in her complete knowledge of them.

There has been a trend lately in art photography to leave the people out of pictures. You seem to see more buildings and streetscapes than faces.

Most of Eudora Welty's famed Works Progress Administration-era photographs had people in them.

Faces were her forte. And the faces she chose to immortalize had one thing in common: pride.

You can sit for hours and try to decipher the prideful stance of people born and imprisoned for life in poverty. What kept them going, gave them strength, lifted their chins skyward?

Eudora Welty recognized and documented that pride born of adversity, the admirable contrariness to fight back at fate, or the elements, or a bad reputation.

She heard — and repeated with such great skill and grace in her writing — the voices of misguided, misunderstood or mistreated people, all with the same marvelous empathy.

An educational-TV

announcer mentioned something about Miss Welty's modest Jackson home, and plenty nice enough, built long ago in the elegant, now pricey, part of town called Belhaven.

Miss Welty wasn't poor and didn't come from the wrong side of the tracks. Her parents were educated. She enjoyed advantages.

And yet everything about her stories suggests that she never for a moment equated financial security with moral accomplishment, or formal education with intelligence, or being white with superiority.

In her story "Petrified Man," Billy Bob's angry departing words to women in a beauty parlor are, "If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?"

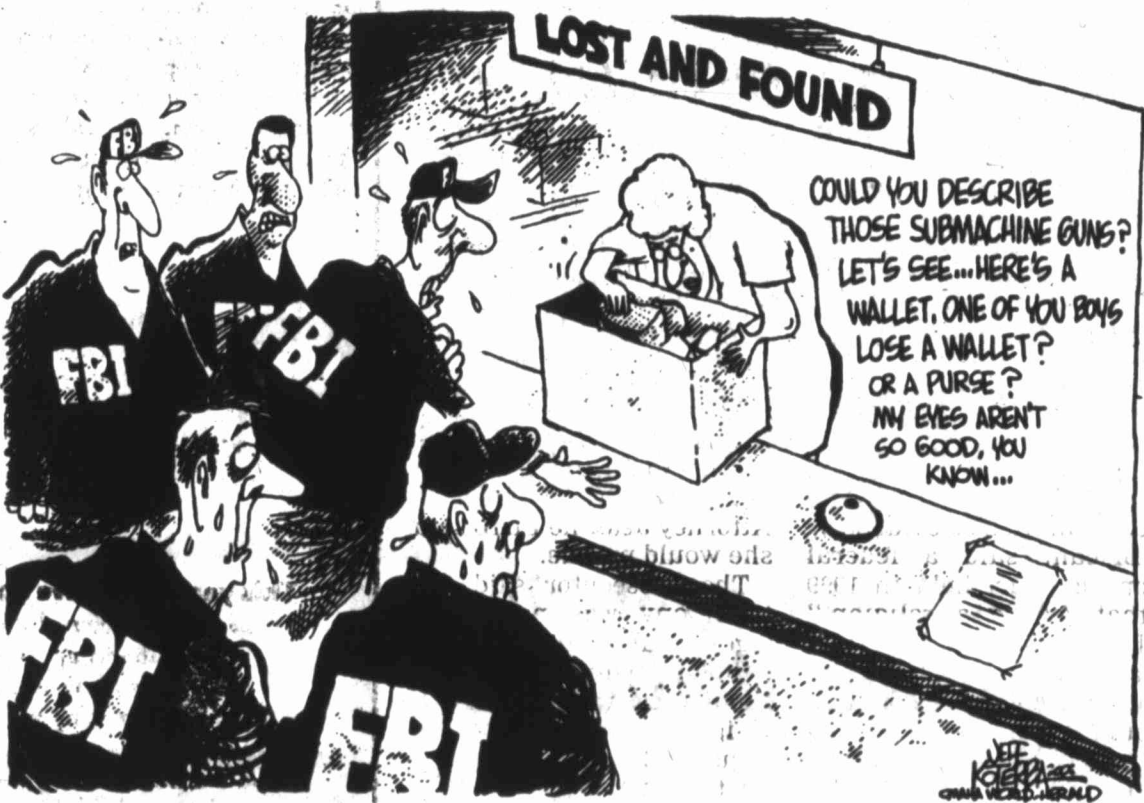
That childish leap of logic is a mistake many Americans make. Poor people are just dumb, lazy lumps of humanity to be pitied or despised. If they were smart, they'd be rich.

Miss Welty didn't see, hear or write it that way. A person can be rich in goods and poor in spirit. A state can be rich in some ways, dirt poor in others.

Mississippi was proud of Eudora, and it would seem the feeling was mutual.



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# Draining language of its essential juices

There is no better key to a culture than language. The lilting poetry of everything uttered in Ireland, for instance, shows a depth of spirit that punishing hardship never could obliterate.

The directness of New Yorkers places a high premium on honesty, and the indirectness of the French on privacy. The elaborate courtesy of the American South indicates a sense of form and consideration that sometimes overrides the true intention underneath. Also, it's possible to make extravagant offers in the South, because people can be counted on not to accept.

They, too, are governed by what Thomas Mann called "the discipline and energy of good manners." But something disturbing is happening in the way Americans talk about each other. They seem deter-

mined to drain the language of its essential juices and to rob people of importance. The most egregious example is in the field of medicine. How did doctors come to be called "health care providers"? It's a shocking and insulting dismissal of years of training and reservoirs of authority that patients need to confer upon their physicians.

It all grew out of the managed-care movement and a deliberate effort to undermine doctors in order to pay them less and impose upon them more, to burden them with bureaucratic supervision designed to curb their Hippocratic instincts. Patients were denied the dignity of the medical practice they had known, and doctors were hounded into other lines of work because that's what their profession, once respected, had become — a line of work.

The same thing is happening now to writers. When Time-Warner merged with AOL, suddenly the scribes became not authors, journalists or playwrights, but "content providers." The creative people on whom the whole enterprise ultimately depends were

reduced to elements in the corporate mix, to be dispatched and manipulated like the tools of manufacturing. This move, too, was intended to reduce the scope of their work and detach them from the decisions that govern what they do.

It was not unlike what already had happened to actors and singers. They long since had become merely "talent" to be plugged in at the whim of others.

Universities have become so obsessed with paying their bills and pleasing their benefactors that many of them now refer to their students as "customers." Customers belong in the marketplace, where, certainly, they deserve good service. A university, however, is not a service business. A university is not a business at all except in the sense that it must take in at least as much revenue as it spends.

So anxious are those in the realm of psychology that their patients now are called "clients," obscuring for them the realization that they are in need of care and healing.

It forces them to function

in a way that they came into therapy to escape. It supposes a premature recovery before treatment has even begun.

The oddest of all is the designation of prostitutes as "sex workers." This vocabulary flows from the decent wish of feminists to treat all women with courtesy and to point out that many sell their bodies out of sheer desperation to support children and keep themselves alive. It's a worthy sentiment, but should language really try to change the degradation of such circumstances?

What is happening in all these cases (except, of course, the last) is an ascendancy of corporate/entrepreneurial culture that is rendering everything else secondary and subject to revision. Especially under attack are the professions. Lawyers are among the few to be spared, but they may well be next.

Too many are surrendering too quickly, not understanding that their expertise, their creativity, their insight, clear and undiluted, are critical to the success of the whole — business included.



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# Records

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# Boy parties

SHELL LAKE, — A teen-ager charged with killing his father man's girlfriend ing their bodies partyed with friends the shootings, accused a criminal accomplice. Joshua L. Lepley allegedly committed crimes after his father him up to do chores, prosecutor Lepley told police been arguing with father for several before Saturday

# Records show possible Democratic candidate's balloting spotty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democrat Tony Sanchez, a South Texas oilman and the early leader among possible gubernatorial candidates for next year's Democratic primary, has reportedly voted in only three elections in seven years.

Meanwhile, Marble Falls lawyer Marty Akins — an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination — voted 11 times in the same span while Republican Gov. Rick Perry voted 14 times, according to records.

Sanchez, who has indicat-

ed he will decide by the end of the summer whether he will run, cast ballots in the 1994, 1996 and 2000 general elections, records in the Webb County elections office show.

A spokeswoman for Sanchez's exploratory campaign committee, Michelle Kucera, conceded that her boss did not exercise his right to vote "often enough."

"Mr. Sanchez makes no excuses for not making his voice heard in every election. But like a vast majori-

ty of the people, he let the business of daily life get between him and his polling place," Kucera said. "Rest assured this will not happen in the future."

Records in the Burnet County elections office show that Akins, a former University of Texas quarterback, has voted nine times in Marble Falls in seven years, switching from Democratic to Republican primaries and back again.

Akins voted in the Republican primary and runoff in 1994 in Houston,

where he lived before moving to Marble Falls.

Bob Mann, an Akins spokesman, says his candidate has mended his Republican ways.

"He had a flirtation with friends who are Republicans, but that is not what he believes in," said Mann. "He is a hard-core yellow-dog Democrat."

Sanchez's lack of participation is a disgrace, Mann said.

But some election observers said voters probably won't care who voted

more.

"I don't think it's an impediment unless it fits into a larger notion of someone who is not involved in public service," said Andrew Hernandez, a political science professor at St. Mary's University and executive director of Hispanic outreach for the Democratic National Committee.

"It's not the kind of thing you'd want to say is good citizenship, but doesn't speak to what he will do in office," Hernandez said.

To Hispanic voters, the

number of times Sanchez has gone to the polls will be irrelevant, said Antonio Gonzalez, president of the William C. Velasquez Institute, which studies Latino voting trends.

"There hasn't been a Hispanic governor for the last two centuries," said Gonzalez.

"You just can't underestimate how that can capture the imagination."

Perry has rarely missed an election in seven years, according to Travis County records.

# First artificial heart transplant patient doing well, his surgeon says

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man slipping toward death a month ago has shown a renewed zest for life since getting an artificial heart and might even be able to go home someday, his surgeon says.

The patient, the first human implanted with a fully self-contained artificial heart, jokes with doctors and nurses, takes strolls in the hospital, listens to jazz CDs and watches videotapes.

It's a remarkable turnaround from before the surgery, when he had difficulty lifting his head and could take only two or three steps from a wheelchair to bed, Dr. Robert Dowling told reporters

Wednesday — the 30th day since the patient received the heart.

"He was facing death 30 days ago and he knew it," Dowling said. "He was very cognizant of his own mortality. And now he is looking forward to life. Life is wonderful. He is very positive. He's just happy to be here."

The patient, described only as a diabetic in his 50s, ate ice cream and cheesecake at a party that celebrated nearly a month of survival since receiving the AbioCor pump July 2 at Jewish Hospital.

Asked on NBC's "Today" program Thursday under what circumstances the man could go

home from the hospital, Dowling said, "he still has to put on 30 pounds of good weight and muscle mass and gain his strength." He said if he sounded more optimistic than the heart's makers, who had stressed the experimental nature of the surgery, it's because he is a naturally optimistic person.

"The goal of all of us working together is to give patients of this device a good quality of life, not for them staying in the hospital for the months and years that we give them," Dowling said.

The man has regained strength at a "phenomenal" rate in recent days, Dowling said Wednesday. He

could walk a short distance with assistance late last week, and now can stroll 100 feet unassisted, Dowling said.

"The first 30 days have been an overwhelming success," said Dowling, who teamed with Dr. Laman Gray Jr. to perform the surgery.

The patient, who has a history of heart and liver problems, had been given only 30 days to live. He was too sick to receive a human heart transplant.

Within days of the transplant, the patient remarked that he was breathing better than he had in years, Dowling said.

The rest of his body has responded well to the artificial heart. The patient's liver and kidney functions are near normal, his lungs are clear and his blood pressure is better, Dowling said.

"Every parameter we want to look at he's gotten better," Dowling said.

The patient was on and off a ventilator several times in the days after the operation but has for the most part been off it for the past week, Dowling said.

The softball-sized, titanium and plastic pump, made by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass., is entirely self-contained.

# Conviction overturned Judge rules AA conversations are 'religious communication'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge overturned a manslaughter conviction, saying conversations among Alcoholics Anonymous participants should not have been used as evidence because such exchanges are a form of confidential religious communication.

U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant said treating AA meetings with less protection than any other form of religious communication, which carries assurances of confidentiality, is unconstitutional.

The entire AA relationship, he wrote, "is anonymous and confidential."

Paul Cox, 33, had been convicted of two counts of manslaughter for stabbing to death Laksman Rao Chervu and his wife, Shanta, in their home in 1988. Cox claimed he was in an alcoholic stupor when he broke into the home, where

he had lived as a child. He did not know the couple.

His trial featured testimony — some obtained by subpoena — from AA members who said Cox had discussed memories of the stabbings.

Cox was sentenced to a minimum of 16 years in prison. He appealed, claiming his statements to fellow AA members were confidential and should not have been admitted as evidence.

Brieant said a federal appeals court held in 1999 "that AA is a religion." That conclusion, he said, was reached in a case that said a criminal defendant could not be ordered to attend AA meetings "because of the religious nature of the 12 steps." The 12 steps are tasks AA participants are asked to complete as they fight alcoholism.

In his ruling Tuesday, Brieant said that, based on AA being considered a religion, disclosures of wrongs

to fellow members should be protected by "a privilege granted to other religions similarly situated."

He also cited a state Court of Appeals finding that "adherence to the AA fellowship entails engagement in religious activity and religious proselytization."

Brieant stayed Cox's release to allow time for an appeal, which District Attorney Jeanine Pirro said she would pursue.

The prosecutor said the testimony was not privileged because "there was no evidence whatsoever that Alcoholics Anonymous is a religious organization as required by statute, or that another member is a clergyman."

Pirro also noted that the AA testimony did not concern what Cox said in meetings, but rather in conversations outside meetings — a point Brieant did not address.

# Father kidnaps daughters at gunpoint

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A father embroiled in a custody fight with the state kidnapped his three young daughters at gunpoint from a child-care worker following a supervised visit with the children, authorities said.

Brian Christine, 28, allegedly pulled a gun at a rest area where the worker had stopped while on the

way to return the girls to their foster home after the visit Wednesday. Christine then drove away with the girls — ages 3, 4 and 6 — in the worker's vehicle, said Sgt. Rick Carlton.

Christine and the children were still missing today, police said.

State workers took the children into custody about a year ago, said Patricia

Feeny, a spokeswoman for Services to Children and Families.

At least one of the three children had been hospitalized for malnutrition, she said.

The Grants Pass Daily Courier quoted state officials as saying they were planning to terminate Christine's parental rights before the kidnapping.

# Mom locked children, dog in storage unit

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — A family lived two months in a 12-by-20-foot storage unit without running water or air-conditioning and the mother locked the children inside while she worked, police said.

Adrienne Tijuana Johnson, 29, was charged with two counts of child abuse and one count of animal cruelty after her 8-year-old son, 12-year-old daughter and the family dog were found Wednesday.

"I had no other choice than to leave my children by themselves," Johnson said while being led away.

Police said they didn't know how often or for how long the children were locked inside the unit.

"It amazes me those kids were able to survive in there," Police Chief Jim Ruf said.

The manager of the self-storage lot found the children after hearing the dog bark.

Johnson told police she was a nurse at an Orlando hospital, but the hospital said she does not work there and the state showed no professional license issued under her name.

Temperatures inside would have approached 100 degrees. Police found half-empty juice bottles for the children and water in a bowl for the dog.

The \$137-a-month unit contained appliances, furniture and clothes, along with a propane stove and a lighter, to which the children had access.

"If there was a fire, the kids could not have gotten out," police Inspector Scott Pleasants said.

home the next three days.

"He had friends come over, talked to them, partied and drank beer with them and lied to them about the whereabouts of his father and Ms. Williams," the complaint said.

Authorities were contacted after the couple had missed three days of work, the complaint said. Workers said the 14-year-old had called the company, saying his father and Williams were "very sick with the flu"

# Boy parties after killing father and father's girlfriend

SHELL LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A teen-ager charged with killing his father and the man's girlfriend and stashing their bodies in a barn partied with friends after the shootings, according to a criminal complaint.

Joshua L. Lepley, 14, allegedly committed the crimes after his father woke him up to do household chores, prosecutors say. Lepley told police he had been arguing with his father for several days before Saturday's slayings,

according to the complaint filed Wednesday.

He is charged with two counts of intentional homicide in the deaths of Wilber Lepley Jr., 38, and Amber Williams, 23. Under Wisconsin law, juveniles ages 10 to 14 accused of murder are first sent to adult court.

The teen-ager allegedly shot the couple with a hunting rifle, then tied a rope around their ankles and dragged the bodies from the home into a barn. He stayed

home the next three days.

"He had friends come over, talked to them, partied and drank beer with them and lied to them about the whereabouts of his father and Ms. Williams," the complaint said.

Authorities were contacted after the couple had missed three days of work, the complaint said. Workers said the 14-year-old had called the company, saying his father and Williams were "very sick with the flu"

2001 Property Tax Rates in HOWARD COLLEGE

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for HOWARD COLLEGE. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

<b>Last year's tax rates</b>	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 2,775,150
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,775,150
Last year's tax base	\$ 1,073,392,899
Last year's total tax rate	\$ .25854 /\$100

<b>This year's effective tax rates</b>	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,770,420
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 1,177,197,024
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ .23534 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ .24240 /\$100

*In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:*

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ /\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$ /\$100

<b>This year's rollback tax rates</b>	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$ 2,770,420
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 1,177,197,024
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ .23534 /\$100
x 1.03 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ .25416 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ .25416 /\$100

**Statement of Increase/Decrease**  
 HOWARD COLLEGE adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$ .23534 per \$100 of value, which would INCREASE compared to 2000 taxes by \$ 11,020

**Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances**  
 The following unencumbered balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
UNENCUMBERED FUNDS	-0-

**Schedule B - 2001 Debt Service**  
 The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Current Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	\$	\$	\$	\$
(Amount as needed)				
Total required for 2001 debt service				\$ -0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources				\$
- Amount collected last year				\$
- Total to be paid from taxes in 2001				\$
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 2001				\$
= Total Debt Levy				\$ -0-

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 N. W. 11th Street, Room 101, in the City of Howard College.  
 Name of person preparing this notice: KATHY A. SAVILE  
 Title: TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR  
 Date prepared: JULY 30, 2001

AUGUST 2001

### Protect yourself against the summer sun's rays

Lying in the sun, soaking up the rays, sipping a daiquiri and chillin' by the pool.

Sounds great doesn't it? Getting a deep, dark, bronze glow is the goal of many of us especially during the summer.

However, the risks of developing skin cancer should outweigh our vanity.

But, it usually doesn't, unless we've been unfortunate enough to develop skin cancer and had to deal with the treatments and the inconvenience of having to go out of town to get them.

The Texas Medical Association has determined that one person dies of skin cancer every hour.

One in five will develop skin cancer and the risk is increased to one in three for those of us who live in Texas and the sunbelt states.

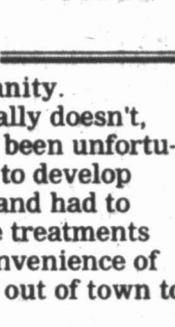
If you have dark skin, don't fool yourself into believing that you won't get skin cancer. Although you are not as at risk the possibility is still there.

Several factors may also increase your risk of developing skin cancer — you always burn or burn easily, have light skin, have blond, red or light brown hair and blue, green or gray eyes.

A history of blistering sunburns in childhood, unusual spots or moles and a family history of skin cancer or a previous diagnoses of skin cancer are also factors that increase your risk.

However, there are many ways to protect yourself

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from long-term sun damage — use sunscreen that has at least a sun protection factor or SPF of 15 and that protects against both types of ultraviolet (UV) rays, UVB and UVA. Not all sunscreens do.

Also, remember to reap-ly sunscreen often, especially after swimming or sweating.

Stay out of the sun, especially between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. These are the hours when the sun's ultraviolet rays are the strongest.

It is important to know that ultraviolet rays can be reflected off sand, water, tile and buildings, which makes them even stronger.

Wear clothes that cover you — i.e., long-sleeved shirts and pants, a wide brimmed hat and sunglasses that block 100 percent of UVA and UVB radiation.

These type of sunglasses help prevent the risk of cataracts which are also caused by the sun.

Don't go to tanning salons because artificial sunlight is just as bad for you as natural sunlight.

Review the daily UV index — a scale of 0 to 10 plus — before going in the sun. The higher the number, the greater the risk of exposure to UV radiation.

The good news is that most skin cancer is curable if it's caught early.

Early detection is key and knowing what to watch for is important.

Watch for new moles or changes in the size, shape and color of existing moles.

If you see any oozing, crusting or bleeding or notice any more subtle changes on your skin, call your doctor immediately.

More information can be found on the Internet as well as your doctor's office, a dermatologist's office or a cancer center

### Research aims to show what tuition covers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

While college students and their families may get a sinking feeling with every report of rising college costs, research is under way that aims at least to show students and families what colleges do with all that money.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers is doing a school survey to devise a formula for calculating the cost of educating undergraduates, from faculty salaries to heating classrooms.

The preliminary result, presented earlier this week at NACUBO's annual meeting in New York, suggests that most any school, from low-cost community college to the big-ticket private elite, tends to spend more educating undergraduates than tuition covers.

This is no surprise to college financial officers.

"The economics of education are backwards," Gregory Fusco, a former university administrator directing the college-cost project, said Tuesday in an interview.

Colleges generally spend more on their product (graduates) than they charge the customer (students and fam-

ilies), Fusco said. That's because education is subsidized by other sources, including federal aid, donations, invested endowments and, in the case of public colleges and universities, local and state government support.

The amount of borrowing for college can "get a little scary," Fusco said. "If people knew the 50 cents they're paying for a dollar's worth ... they would understand what they're getting a little better."

Just last week, new government research on college costs found 55 percent of the nation's undergraduates paid for the 1999-00 school year with loans and grants, up from 50 percent just five years earlier.

The report released without fanfare by the National Center for Education Statistics said the average undergraduate got about \$4,900 in federal loans or grants — or both — in the 1995-96 school year. That figure jumped to \$6,265 in 1999-00.

Part of the rise reflects more borrowing since 1993, when Congress allowed all families to participate in the federal student loan program. Previously, access to federal loans for college was

based on financial need. Federal student loans to state residents at public universities in 1999-00 averaged \$4,743, up from \$4,342 five years before, the study found.

The average size of a federal student loan for undergraduates at a private university in the 1999-00 school year was \$5,161, compared with \$4,967 five years earlier.

The federal survey does not include, however, private borrowing such as home equity loans.

The NCES report, "National Postsecondary Student Aid Study" was based on a survey of 50,000 undergraduates, part- and full-time, at about a thousand institutions. Further reports giving more detailed analysis are due out later in the year.

In the effort to come up with a formula to find true college costs, the financial officers' group surveyed more than 140 colleges and universities, including about 10 community colleges. They omitted costs of housing and feeding students.

While too few to be a representative sample of the nation's roughly 4,000 institutions, the results suggest

dramatic contrasts. All figures are costs for the 1999-00 school year.

Community colleges spent in the range of \$5,000 to \$9,000 per student, costs that exceeded tuition by \$3,000 to \$7,000.

Public universities spent \$7,000 to \$15,000 per undergraduate — some up to \$20,000. Tuition fell shy of that by \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Private, four-year schools spent \$10,000 to \$40,000 — at least two more than \$50,000. Most surveyed said costs surpassed tuition from zero to \$20,000; two schools said their tuition covered more than their cost per undergraduate.

Once the final cost formula is worked out next year, the results will be made public.

The formula itself might be used to compare colleges, as well as by individual schools to get a new angle on their financial profile.

"It does enable both individual schools and large groups of schools — all of us — to have some framework as to why costs are changing over time," said Richard Spies, chief financial officer at Princeton University and chairman of the NACUBO panel working out the formula.

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### Madagascar fossils flesh out titanosaurs, solve appearance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paleontologists have unearthed two exceedingly rare skulls of a titanosaur, finally putting a face on one of the world's most common, yet least understood dinosaurs.

The skulls' discoveries in Madagascar also fuel the debate over how dinosaurs spread around the world and when the Earth's land masses split into today's arrangement of continents.

One of the fossils — a juvenile — is 90 percent complete, including the skull, making it perhaps the best example of a titanosaur ever found. The second specimen is an adult skull only.

The fossils, described in the current issue of the journal Nature, are 65 million to 70 million years old. Most titanosaurs, like other plant-eating behemoths, lived up to 140 million years ago.

The relative youth of these specimens suggests that titanosaurs spanned several periods of dinosaur evolution until all dinosaurs went extinct at the end of the Cretaceous Period.

"These animals were extremely successful, the dominant plant-eaters in some parts of the world," said Scott Sampson, paleontology curator at the Utah Museum of Natural History. Sampson participated in the Madagascar dig, but did not contribute to the study.

"By figuring out relationships between titanosaurs

*"By figuring out relationships between titanosaurs around the world, we can understand the breakup of the continents. That helps to make this a great discovery."*

—Scott Sampson, curator

around the world, we can understand the breakup of the continents," Sampson said. "That helps to make this a great discovery."

The first titanosaur was found in 1842. Since then, their bones have been located on every continent except Antarctica.

Titanosaurs are not one species, but a group of at least 30 herbivores of different sizes. The largest is Argentinosaurus. Found in Patagonia, it was 90 feet long and weighed 90 tons, making it the largest creature to ever walk the Earth.

Titanosaurs belonged to a larger category of lightly armored dinosaurs known as sauropods — prototypical plant-eaters with long necks and tails, huge bodies and pile-driver legs. Most sauropods lived during the Jurassic Era, dying out more than 100 million years ago. But titanosaurs persisted.

Titanosaurs are poorly understood. That's because their heads were small and delicate, easily snapping off after death.

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### Mixed golf tournament for Aug. 11

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

The entry fee is \$130 per team including a cart fee.

Prizes will be given to the top three players in flight. Awards will be given to the longest by both male and female golfers. The closest pin shot by both males and females will also be awarded.

Registration is from 11:30 a.m. Saturday through Sunday. Golfers can play practice round on Friday, Aug. 10, as part of the tournament.

A poolside party will be held following the Saturday. Refreshments will be available.

### Gymnasts re for YMCA classes

Gymnastic classes for pre-school and Big Spring students start Monday, Aug. 6.

All the classes on Monday and Wednesdays. Under six-year schoolers will have classes starting at 9 p.m.

The six-year-old children have class set from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Registration is first come basis. Limited number of spots for each class.

More information is available by calling the YMCA at 267-823.

### YMCA swim team seeks competitor

The Big Spring Swim Team is seeking a competitor in local meets.

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings.

To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete the YMCA pool.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-823.

### Coahoma sports fans to meet

The Coahoma Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma High School.

All Coahoma sports fans are invited to a meeting.

### ACS still offers Texas Golf Pass

The American Country Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass.

Entitles holders to 289 courses throughout the state.

The passes are sold for \$100 and proceeds go to the Cancer Society's education program.

For more information, call the ACS at 267-823.

### ON THE

**Radio**  
Baseball  
6:40 p.m. — N. Mets at Houston  
KBST-AM 1490.

**Television**  
Baseball  
7 p.m. — New York at Houston Astro.  
Ch. 29.

## IN BRIEF

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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. Refreshments will be available.

### Gymnasts return for YMCA classes

Gymnastic classes for pre-school and Big Spring students start on Monday, Aug. 6.

All the classes are held on Monday and Wednesdays. Under six-year old preschoolers will have their classes starting at 5:15 p.m.

The six-year-old and older children have their class set from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Registration is on a first come bases with a limited number of openings for each class.

More information is available by calling the YMCA at 267-8234.

### YMCA swim team seeks competitors

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

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

### Coahoma sports fans to meet

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Coahoma cafeteria.

All Coahoma sports fans are invited to attend the meeting.

### 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 throughout the state.

The passes are \$35 each and proceeds from the program benefit the Cancer Society's research, education programs and patient services efforts.

## ON THE AIR

### Radio

**Baseball**  
6:40 p.m. — New York Mets at Houston Astros, KBST-AM 1490.

### Television

**Baseball**  
7 p.m. — New York Mets at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

# Storm is 1-1, play at National Championships

HERALD Staff Report

BROKEN-ARROW, Okla. — The West Texas Storm softball team used a 1-1 record and a number two seed in pool play to advance into bracket play today in the National Championship U-14 softball championship in Broken Arrow, Okla.

The Storm features four Big Spring softball players: Alex Watkins, Laura Olague, Whitney Hufford and Laina Braxton.

The Storm won their opener, defeating an Oakland, Minn., team 6-0 and losing to a strong and very quick San Diego, Calif., team by 9-1. Both games were played Tuesday. A total of 22 California teams competed in the tournament.

The Storms' opponent wasn't known due to a late playoff game.

There are 88 teams in the National Championship and 18 different pools.

The Storm received a bye in the first round of bracket play because of their number two seed position in pool play along with 14 other teams.

"We dominated the first game with our hitting and pitching," Storm coach Perry Wigington said. "Braxton was our leading hitter, going three for four with a double and had a good game. Olague was one for three and played a strong defensive game on first base. Watkins was two for four at the plate."

The Storm defeated the Oakland

team 6-0 and out-slugged them nine hits to one, while playing error-free softball. Oakland committed five errors.

The Storms' pitcher, Tahara Tisdale of Odessa, controlled the batters, hurling a one-hitter and striking out 10 batters.

"They just couldn't hit us," Wigington said.

The Storm jumped off quickly against Oakland with the first three batters, Hufford, Braxton and Watkins, hitting singles. Watkins scored Hufford with her single, giving the Storm a 1-0 first inning lead.

The Storm kept up the pressure in the second with Olague and Dani Adams scoring runs.

The Storm added a pair of runs in

the fourth, despite stranding a lot of baserunners, Wigington said.

The Storm scored another run in the fifth to notch the 6-0 victory in the seven-inning game.

The Storm faced a stronger team in their second game Tuesday and it was costly as they dropped a 9-1 loss to a very quick San Diego, Calif. team.

"We gave up eight runs in the first two innings, we didn't defend well," Wigington said. "Errors hurt us."

San Diego played a strong short game, hitting only two balls into the Storm outfield. They relied on speed and quickness using a lot of drag

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## Yankees' bat beats Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sterling Hitchcock found that the mound at Yankee Stadium was still the same. His experience in New York this time around is what's different.

The Yankees hit a season-high five homers in the first three innings Wednesday night, and Hitchcock won in his return to the organization that gave him his start as the Yankees held on to beat the Texas Rangers 9-7.

"It was more like survival, just hanging on," Hitchcock said of his first four seasons in the majors, 1992-1995, with 1995 being his one full season in the Yankees rotation.

Hitchcock (1-0), drafted by New York in 1989 and 16-15 for the Yankees before being traded to Seattle, was acquired from San Diego in a trade Monday.

"I kind of established myself as a starting pitcher," said Hitchcock, who was the 1998 National League Championship Series MVP for San Diego.

"I think I'm cherishing it a little more this time around."

Things didn't start off too well for Hitchcock. He gave up a long home run to Mike Young on the game's third pitch.

"It certainly wasn't what I planned," said Hitchcock, who then retired 12 of his next 14 batters.

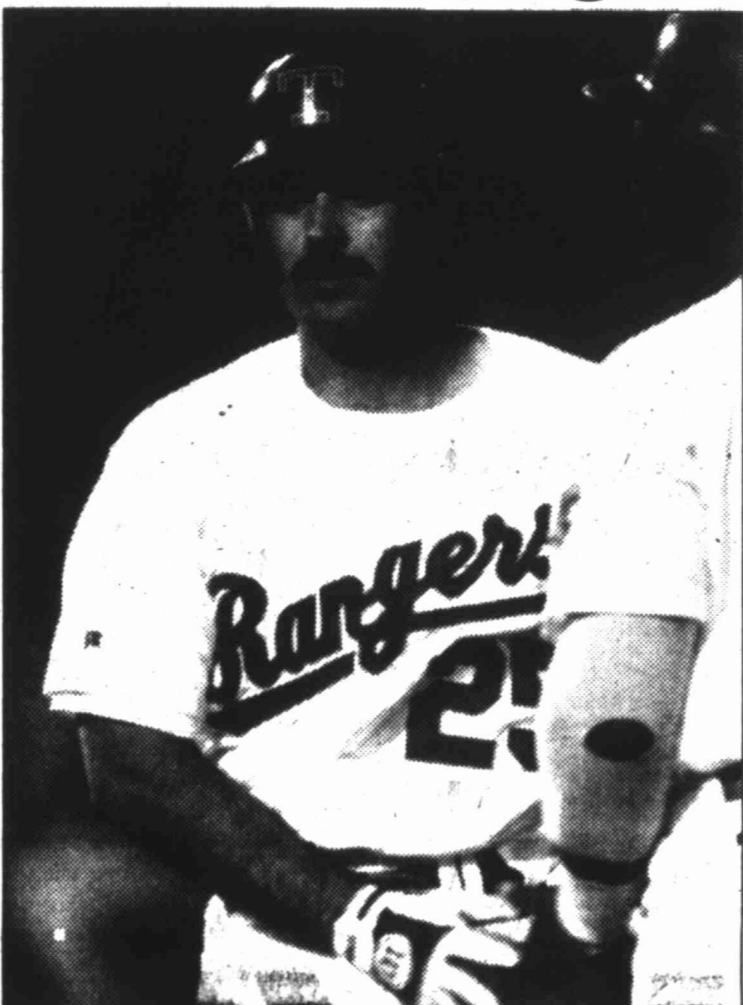
But the Yankees' hitters made things easier for him. Chuck Knoblauch and Paul O'Neill homered in the first, Alfonso Soriano and Derek Jeter hit two-run homers in the second and Tino Martinez made it 8-1 with a leadoff shot in the third.

"It certainly takes any of the pressure off you," Hitchcock said. "All in all, it was a magical night."

The left-hander allowed a two-run single by Randy Velarde in the fifth and left with runners on second and third and no outs in the sixth after Gabe Kapler's RBI double.

Rob Bell (4-1) gave up five home runs while facing only 15 batters. He allowed eight runs and eight hits, with Kevin Foster relieving with no outs in the third.

"I just didn't make good pitches. I didn't execute,"



Rafael Palmeiro continues to help the Rangers with his bat and crushed a single to get on first in the sixth inning. Despite his help, the New York Yankees countered with five huge home runs to defeat the Rangers 9-7 Wednesday.

Bell said. "The location just wasn't there."

The Yankees, who outscored their opponents 68-25 during an eight-game winning streak that Texas snapped Tuesday, continued their torrid hitting right from the start.

Knoblauch hit his 29th career leadoff homer, and O'Neill hit his 16th of the season after Jeter singled.

The Yankees got a scare in the sixth when Scott Brosius was hit by a pitch on the left hand. He was removed for pinch-hitter Luis Sojo in the seventh.

"He was having a little trouble gripping the bat," Torre said.

The Rangers chipped away at Hitchcock and relievers Ramiro Mendoza and Mike Stanton to close to 8-7 in the seventh.

Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez opened the sixth with singles, and Kapler followed with his double. Mendoza relieved and allowed pinch-hitter Mike Lamb's

run-scoring

grounder to make it 8-5. In the seventh, Alex Rodriguez drove in a run with a fielder's choice, and Ivan Rodriguez doubled in another.

Mariano Rivera earned his 200th career save and 35th of the season, closing out the Yankees' ninth win in 10 games.

Notes: Hitchcock had reconstructive elbow surgery in June 2000 and made just three major league starts for San Diego before being traded, going 2-1. ... Three-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Armstrong, a Rangers fan growing up in Texas, tipped his Yankees cap to an appreciative crowd after throwing high from the pitching rubber. "I threw a couple out in front of the hotel and it was not good," he said. ... The five homers off Bell tied the most ever allowed by a Texas pitcher. Rick Helling and Charlie Hough also allowed five.

## Steers' football practices kickoff this Monday

HERALD Staff Report

Texas football season is nearly upon us, with two-day practices for the Big Spring Steers starting at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the practice field near the Athletic Training Center.

The gridiron athletes will have a one-hour break between the two morning practice sessions to cool off.

Monday will be Press Day for the Steers at the Athletic Training Center.

The Steers kick off the season with a road game at Sweetwater Friday, Aug. 31. Their first home game is set for Friday, Sept. 14 with the Steers hosting Hereford.

The Steers first full scrim-

mage will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, at home against the Midland Lee Rebels. The frosh scrimmage is set for 10 a.m., followed by the junior varsity scrimmage at 11:30 a.m. with the varsity teams doing battle at 12:30 p.m.

A second scrimmage is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23, with the varsity and junior varsity teams playing the Lamesa Tornados in Lamesa.

The junior varsity play at 6 p.m. and the varsity scrimmage is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Big Spring Steer frosh team scrimmage Midland Lee High School in Midland at 4:30 p.m.

## Vikings have strong memories of Stringer

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — For the Minnesota Vikings, training camp goes on.

With heavy hearts, the Vikings planned to return to the practice field today — trying to focus on football when their thoughts were surely with their fallen friend, Corey Stringer.

"We know we have to play football. But that's not on our mind right now," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Wednesday. "We have lost a 27-year-old man and we are going to miss him."

Stringer, a 335-pound Pro Bowl right tackle who started every game for Minnesota the last two seasons, collapsed following an intense practice in stifling heat and humidity Tuesday morning and died 15 hours later at a Mankato hospital of complications from heat stroke.

"God needed the number 77 more than the Vikings," said owner Red McCombs, who remembered no conversations with Stringer about football — only warm greetings. "I couldn't hug much of him, because I couldn't get around him."

His death shocked nearly everyone in the Vikings community.

"I've never seen him mad, I've never seen him argue

with a player," said teammate Randy Moss, who broke down during a news conference. "I think if he's looking down on us right now, he sees all the pain that we feel. But at the same time, he knows the show must go on."

Jacksonville Jaguars guard LeShun Daniels, who played for the Vikings in 1997, was best friends with Stringer since grade school. "He was in the best shape he has ever come to camp at," Daniels said. "So I thought he would've been fine up there."

The hospital and team officials said they couldn't release medical details without permission from Stringer's family. A brief statement from Vikings camp doctor David Knowles said Stringer's vital organs were damaged, he developed a bleeding disorder, kidney failure and then heart failure.

Since Stringer also had to leave Monday's afternoon workout early, exhausted from the heat, his death raised questions about whether he should have been practicing and the circumstances that led to his condition.

"There was nothing that I saw that would indicate any particular pressure or

## Jose Canseco promises kids a home run, delivers a pair

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jose Canseco outdid even Babe Ruth.

In a Bambinolike performance, Canseco told four young cancer patients he hoped to homer for them Wednesday night, then hit two, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 win over the Kansas City Royals.

"I said hopefully I can hit a couple home runs for you guys. But I also said, 'If I don't, watch batting practice because I'll probably hit a couple out in batting practice,'" Canseco said.

On Cancer Survivors Night, 450 patients and their families turned out at Comiskey Park. The children, two boys and two girls, were standing near the on-deck circle during batting practice, meeting the players and getting their autographs.

Canseco wasn't trying to be Ruth, who reportedly once called a home run for a sick child. But he performed like him.

Canseco hit a three-run homer in

the first off Chris George (0-2) and a two-run shot in the third. Told about Canseco's talk with the kids, teammate Ray Durham's eyes widened in disbelief.

"That's pretty impressive," Durham said, shaking his head. "If I said that and went out there, I think I'd be 0-for-4, 0-for-5."

In other games, it was New York 9, Texas 7; Anaheim 4, Boston 2; Cleveland 6, Oakland 5; Toronto 3, Minnesota 1; Seattle 7, Detroit 1; and Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 5.

In National League games, St. Louis stopped Atlanta 4-0, Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 10-5, Montreal defeated Arizona 8-5, Philadelphia downed Colorado 8-1, San Diego beat Chicago 4-3, Florida rallied past Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings and New York defeated Houston 8-2 in 10 innings.

Canseco's 454 career home runs moved him past Carl Yastrzemski (452) for 22nd in baseball history. The five RBIs gave Canseco a total of 1,378, passing Johnny Bench for 57th on the career chart.

The homers were Canseco's seventh and eighth of the season.

"I used to collect Canseco baseball cards in high school," George said. "I tried to put that out of my head."

Royce Clayton also homered for the White Sox, and Dan Wright (1-0) gave up four runs and seven hits in five innings in his first major league start. Sandy Alomar got his 1,000th career hit with a single in the second inning.

### Yankees 9, Rangers 7

Sterling Hitchcock (1-0) won in his return to New York as the Yankees hit a season-high five homers in the first-three innings and held on to beat Texas.

Chuck Knoblauch and Paul O'Neill homered in the first, Alfonso Soriano and Derek Jeter hit two-run homers in the second and Tino Martinez made it 8-1 with a leadoff shot in the third off Rob Bell (4-1).

Mariano Rivera earned his 200th career save and 35th of the season,

closing out the Yankees' ninth win in 10 games.

### Angels 4, Red Sox 2

Scott Schoeneweis (8-8) pitched into the eighth inning and Troy Glaus homered to lead charging Anaheim to victory at Boston.

Tim Salmon also homered for the Angels, who have won 11 of 12 road games. Anaheim has won 12 of 16 overall to move within 5 games of the Red Sox, who lead the wild card race.

Hideo Nomo (11-5) gave up four runs in 7 2-3 innings to snap his five-start winning streak.

### Indians 6, Athletics 5

Marty Cordova hit a tiebreaking two-run single off Jim Mecir (2-8) in the seventh inning to help Cleveland defeat Oakland.

Danys Baez (2-0) pitched one scoreless inning, and John Rocker

See Canseco, Page 2B

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Activated LHP Casey Fossum to Terrier of the Eastern League. Activated RHP Ugoeth Urbina. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Ellis Burks from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Tim Drew from Buffalo of the International League. Activated RHP Ryan Drese and RHP Jake Westbrook to Buffalo. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled 2B Carlos Febles from Omaha of the PCL. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated 2B Homer Bush from the 15-day disabled list. Activated 2B Cesar Irujo to Syracuse of the International League. NATIONAL LEAGUE ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed LHP Mike Gosing. ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated INF Jessie Garcia to Richmond of the International League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated RHP John Thomson from the 15-day disabled list. HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Tim Redding to New Orleans of the PCL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated LHP Jeff Williams to Las Vegas of the PCL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated RHP Tomo Ohka. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of RHP T.J. Mathews from Memphis of the PCL. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated LHP Jason Christensen. Activated LF Damon Minor to Fresno of the PCL. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F Paul Pierce to a multiyear contract. ORLANDO MAGIC—Traded the rights to C Brendan Haywood to the Washington Wizards for G Laron Profit and a future first-round draft pick. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Re-signed F Danny Ferry. Signed F Mark Bryant. TORONTO RAPTORS—Agreed to terms with G Vince Carter on a six-year contract extension. FOOTBALL National Football League BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed QB Tim Hasselbeck. Waived QB QB Greg Jenkins. BUFFALO BILLS—Activated LB Corey Moore from the physically-unable-to-perform list. CLEVELAND BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with DT Gerard Warren on a six-year contract. Waived OL Damon Nevins. DALLAS COWBOYS—Released DE Chris White. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed CB Andre Dixon. Signed DT John Krick. Waived DB Tony Darden. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Ous Pitts. Waived CB Jeff Harris. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed G Sale Isiah. Released DL Chuck Osborn. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Promoted executive vice president and chief operating officer Joe Banner to team president. TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed P Jason Malecki. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed DB Fred Smoot to a four-year contract. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with D Artis Brinnans. BOSTON BRUINS—Re-signed D Kyle McLain and F Jay Henderson to one-year contracts. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Re-signed D Marek Malik to a two-year contract. Named Don Edwards goalie consultant. EDMONTON OILERS—Signed F Marty Reasoner to a two-year contract and F Josh Green and D Sven Butenschnon to one-year contracts. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with C Eric Bellenger and D Philippe Boucher on one-year contracts. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed C Saku Koivu, LW Brian Savage, F Chad Kilger, F Aron Asham, F Xavier Delisle, D Francis Bouillon, D Gennady Razin and G Mathieu Garon. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed RW Scott Walker to a three-year contract. PHOENIX COYOTES—Re-signed C Daniel Briere and D Todd Simpson to one-year contracts. Signed LW Jean-Guy Trudel to a one-year contract. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed D Cory Cross, D Aki Berg, D Jeff Farkas, F Craig Mills, F Don MacLean and D Maxim Galanov. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed RW Peter Ferraro to a one-year contract. AL LEADERS BATTING—Raimor, Cleveland.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East and Central Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions). Includes team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

WNBA

Table showing WNBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including team names and records.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing Texas League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

RODOL LEADERS

Table listing Rodol leaders for various categories like batting, pitching, and fielding.

STORM

Continued from Page 1B bunts to get on base. Three-fourths of the San Diego players were left-handed, which gave them a decisive advantage on the race to first base. "The California team was one of the best teams in the tournament," Wigington said. Both teams had five hits, but San Diego controlled the play with bunts and drag bunts, Wigington said. San Diego scored four runs in the first and second inning and the Storm count-

ROCKETS' star leaves for Toronto

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets are having a hard time realizing that the Hakeem Olajuwon era is over. After spending his entire college and pro career in the city limits, Olajuwon told the Rockets on Wednesday he no longer wants to play for them. The Rockets agreed to sign and trade him to the Toronto Raptors for two draft choices. To coach Rudy Tomjanovich, it was almost like ripping the team logo from the floor of Compaq Arena, where Olajuwon led the Rockets to back-to-back

STORM

tered with one run of their own in the second as Braxton scored the Storms' only run. Braxton hit a single, advanced to second and later stole third base and home on the same play. The Storm stranded five base runners and held San Diego to only two base runners in the third, fourth and fifth innings. But it was too little too late for the Storm, which failed to score any more runs. San Diego scored their final run in the fifth to take the 9-1 win. "We made some adjustments after the loss," Wigington said. "The California team was fast, but we must defend against the bunt." Wigington said he was glad the game ended the way it did as it taught his girls a lesson. "After the loss, we talked about taking away the bunt at third base, we need to be more aggressive," Wigington said. The California teams speed made the difference.

FISHING R

Here is the weekly compiled for the Texas Wildlife Department (Report also available at www.txfishing.com.) CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: Water degrees; Black bass good on white and Traps and Carolina-ritics in 15-20 feet. Pounds are fair to good and white Rat-L-Trap White bass to 2 pounds and jigs in 15-20 to 12 inches are good and jigs in 10-20 feet blue catfish are good and night 25 feet. Yellow catfish in 15-25 feet. BUCHANAN: Water degrees; 1016.50; 1 fair on 1/4 oz. Tenna Traps, camo Scum plastic jerkbaits on 5 very early. Striped bass live bait over 30 Black Rock to the di are slow on Horizon F creek points. Crappie foot brushpiles up Channel catfish are Bait and liver. Flathead pounds are fair on tr perch. PROCTOR: Water degrees; 1160.86; slow. Striped bass Crappie are slow or jigs. Channel and b good on worms and catfish to 28 pounds.

2001 Property Tax Rates in CITY OF COAHOMA. Table with columns for 2001 rates and 2000 rates for various property types.

This year's effective tax rate: Last year's adjusted taxes, This year's adjusted tax base, etc. Summary of tax calculations.

This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes, Last year's effective operating rate, etc. Summary of rollback calculations.

CANSECO

Continued from Page B1 worked his way into and out of a jam in the eighth. Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 20th save. Blue Jays 3, Twins 1 Roy Halladay (1-1) pitched eight strong innings to win for the first time in more than a year as host Toronto handed Minnesota its fifth straight loss. The Twins matched their longest losing streak of the season and have dropped 14 of 17. Minnesota fell 1 games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland. Mariners 7, Tigers 1 Bret Boone reached 100 RBIs, Paul Abbott (11-2) won his ninth straight decision and Seattle, despite hitting into a triple play, won at Detroit. The Tigers turned their first triple play in nine years in the fourth inning. Mark McLemore hit a line drive to second baseman Damon Easley with men on first and second running.

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A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines: Sales tax adjustment rate, Rollback tax rate. Statement of Increase/Decrease: CITY OF COAHOMA adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$ .64913 per \$100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2000 taxes by \$ 1,570. Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances: GENERAL FUND Balance 51,513. Schedule B - 2001 Debt Service: Total required for 2001 debt service, Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A, etc.

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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May xx. (Report also available on Web as www.tdfr.com.)

**CENTRAL**  
**BROWNWOOD:** Water murky; 84 degrees; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on white and chartreuse Rat-L-Traps and Carolina-rigged soft plastics in 15 - 20 feet. Striped bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on stripers jigs and white Rat-L-Traps in 15 - 25 feet. White bass to 2 pounds are fair on shad and jigs in 15 - 20 feet. Crappie to 12 inches are good on minnows and jigs in 10 - 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on chicken livers, shad and night crawlers in 15 - 25 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on perch in 15 - 25 feet.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear; 86 degrees; 1016.50; Black bass are fair on 1/4 oz. Tennessee Shad Rat-L-Traps, camo Scoundrel worms and plastic jerkbaits on 5 - 12 foot ledges very early. Striped bass are fair drifting live bait over 30 foot holes from Black Rock to the dam. White bass are slow on Horizon Plink Minnows on creek points. Crappie are slow in 16 foot brushpiles using minnows. Channel catfish are good on Punch Bait and liver. Flathead catfish to 17 pounds are fair on trotlines with live perch.

**PROCTOR:** Water stained; 83 degrees; 1160.86; Black bass are slow. Striped bass are good on shad. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on worms and perch. Yellow catfish to 28 pounds are good on perch.

**SOUTH**  
**AMISTAD:** Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; 38 low; Black bass to 8 pounds are fair to good on soft jerkbaits and spinnerbaits over grass in 15 - 20 feet. Striped bass are fair on slabs and stripers jigs up the Rio Grande early and late in 20 - 30 feet near the dam. White bass are fair on slabs and jigs way up the Rio Grande. Crappie are fair on live minnows in Devils River above Rough Canyon. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cheesebait in 10 - 15 feet. Yellow catfish to 28 pounds are fair on droplines and trotlines baited with live perch.

**WEST**  
**ALAN HENRY:** Water clear; 87 degrees; Black bass are fair at night using black spinnerbaits and buzzbaits and dark soft plastics in brush and slow during day on Carolina-rigged 1/4-inch camo worm, some schooling bass caught with Finesse Shad. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs and excellent at night under lights.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water stained; 6.75 low; 78 degrees; Black bass are slow in shallows on spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on yellow/red jigs and minnows around derricks in 20 feet and under lights at night. White Bass are good at dawn or dusk with roadrunners near sandbars and under lights at night on yellow/red jigs. Catfish to 19 pounds are good on trot or jug lines using shad and perch or with cheese bait and punch bait.

**COLORADO CITY:** Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass are slow on spinnerbaits and dark soft plastic worms. Crappie are fair on Rat L Traps and minnows. Redfish are good on cut shad and Rat L Traps. Catfish are good on minnows and cheese bait.

**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water clear; 82 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows. White bass are good on Silver Rat-L-Traps and minnows. Blue Catfish are good on cut bait and minnows. Yellow Catfish are good on goldfish and perch.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water lightly stained; 82 degrees; 15 low; Black bass to 5 pounds are slow early morning on crankbaits, then on Carolina-rigged lizards near main lake humps. Crappie are slow. White Bass are fair. Catfish are fair on jug lines with minnows. The concrete boat ramps are out of the water. A temporary ramp is open near the dam (turn at Wal-Mart and follow the paved/caliche road to the east side of the dam).

**NASWORTHY:** Water stained; 76 degrees; Black bass are fair on red shad soft plastics in reeds. Crappie are good on jigs along bottom. White bass and striped bass are good on minnows and shad. Catfish to 22 pounds are good on trotlines using worms, minnows and cutbait. Lake is being dredged of 2-feet of silt (3 year project started summer 2000).

**OAK CREEK:** Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; Water low - No boat ramps open. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are fair on minnows on jug or trotlines.

**OH. IVE:** Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 15 low; Black bass are fair at night and early morning. Crappie are fair under lights at night. White bass are good on minnows under lights at night. Smallmouth bass are very slow. Catfish are fair on minnows, cutbait and punchbait. The road to Concho Park is under construction.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 3.5 low; Fishing is very slow but improving algae bloom affected all species of fish throughout lake. Black bass are very slow. Striped bass to 3 pounds are slow. Catfish are slow.

**SPENCE:** Water lightly stained; 73 degrees; Black bass are fair suspended along bottom. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are good on slabs and minnows under lights. Striped bass are good at dawn/dusk on minnows. Catfish to 20 pounds are fair on trotlines with worms, cutbait and minnows.

**STAMFORD:** Water clear; 79 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair early in day near dam. White bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on trotlines with shad and along bank late in evening on punch bait and stinkbait.

**SWEETWATER:** Water clear; 84 degrees; 19 low; Black bass are slow on chartreuse worms. Crappie are slow early in day and good at night under lights. White bass are good on minnows at night under lights. Catfish to 7 pounds are good on shrimp.

**WHITE RIVER:** Water stained; 82 degrees; 20 low; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on chrome/black jugs. Catfish to 4 pounds are fair on worms and punchbait.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Some Special Kinds  
**A Mini Guide to Horses**



**Quarter Horse**  
The quarter horse is one of the most popular breeds. It can be used for many purposes. It can work on the range or perform in the show ring. Quarter horses are known for great speeds over short distances of less than 440 yards. They can be used in ranch work and rodeos because of their agility and quickness.



**Thoroughbred**  
Thoroughbreds are powerful horses. They run in the Kentucky Derby and in other important races. They are also used as hunters and jumpers. They often are bred with other horses to create new breeds.

The Mini Page thanks The Kentucky Horse Park/The International Museum of the Horse, Lexington, Ky., for help with this issue.

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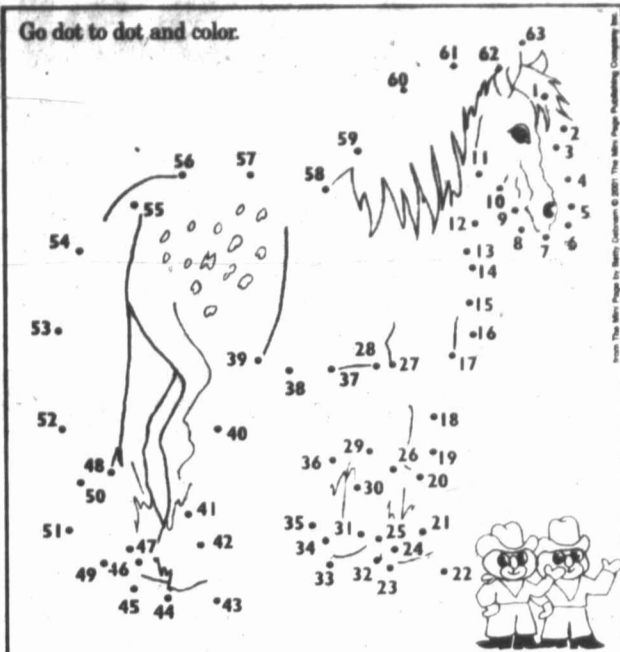
**Morgan**  
The Morgan was a popular horse in our country's early history. It was used to pull carriages, plows and wagons. Today Morgans are prized show horses. They are used for police work, too.



**Arabian**  
Arabians are beautiful horses with long, arched necks, intelligent expressions and delicate features. They can endure long rides. They were developed by the Arabian people for use in the desert.



**Clydesdale**  
Clydesdale horses are draft horses. Draft horses are the strongest and biggest of all horses. Clydesdales are descended from horses that carried knights into battle hundreds of years ago.



Go dot to dot, and color.  
There are more than 150 kinds, or breeds, of horses. All breeds fall into three groups: light, heavy and ponies. Light horses are usually used for riding, and weigh no more than 1,300 pounds. Heavy horses are often used for hard jobs such as pulling plows. They might weigh more than 2,000 pounds. Ponies are usually kept as pets. They usually weigh less than 800 pounds. Horses have been on Earth for about 55 million years. The first horses were very small, about the size of a big dog.

**Rookie Cookie's Recipe Bubbly Baked Beans**

You'll need:  
• 1 small onion, chopped  
• 1 tomato, chopped  
• 1 teaspoon brown sugar  
• 1 (16-ounce) can baked beans in tomato sauce  
• 1/3 cup cheddar cheese, grated

What to do:  
1. Combine all ingredients, except cheese, in a casserole. Mix well.  
2. Sprinkle cheese evenly on top.  
3. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

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**Gus Goodsport's report Supersport: Rulon Gardner**  
Birthdate: 8-16-71 Weight: 286 pounds College: University of Nebraska  
One of the stars of last year's Olympics was Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner. He won the gold medal in a win over Russian Alexander Karelin, who had not lost an international match in 14 years.  
Because of his big win, Rulon was asked to carry the American flag at the closing ceremonies.  
Some of the other wins in his career are the 1998 and 2000 Pan American championships, and the 1995, 1997 and 2000 U.S. national championships.  
Rulon grew up on a dairy farm in Afton, Wyo., the youngest of nine children. He now lives in Colorado Springs with his wife, Stacy. He studied physical education in college. He likes jet skiing.

**Meet Christina Vidal**  
Christina Vidal says she was born to play Taina Morales. That is the name of the character she plays on the TV show "Taina."  
As a child, Christina loved to sing and dance and dreamed of being a performer.  
When she was in junior high, a teacher told her about an audition for a movie. She went to the audition and got the part, her first acting job.  
Christina, whose family is from Puerto Rico, grew up in Queens, New York. She studied at a performing arts school in New York City.  
Her hobbies include dancing, playing pool and painting pottery. She lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

**The Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes**  
The following jokes all have something in common. Can you guess what the common theme or category is?  
Mini: Why are saddles so difficult to get along with?  
Vanessa: Because they stirrup trouble!  
Vicky: Why did the mare scold her colt?  
Wendy: For misbehaving!  
Tom: How can you tell your horse is polite?  
Tim: When you get to the fence, he lets you go over first!

**More Horses and Some Ponies**

**Missouri Fox Trotter**  
The Missouri Fox Trotter was bred by settlers in the Ozark Mountains in the 1800s. They needed a sure-footed, strong horse for the area. The horses' special way of trotting looks like the dance the fox trot.

**Palomino**  
The Palomino is a color breed. That means you can identify them by the color of their coats. Palominos have golden coats with silvery white manes and tails. They often march in parades. Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, was a palomino.

**Saddlebred**  
Saddlebreds are the showiest of all show horses. Some have three gaits: walk, trot and canter. Others are trained to do two other high-stepping show gaits. They are also used for pleasure riding and jumping.

**Appaloosa**  
Many Appaloosas are white over their hips, with dark round spots. No two are alike. These horses are often shown in Western-style events. They were developed by, or bred by, Native Americans.

**Hackney**  
There are hackney ponies and larger hackney horses. Years ago, the hackneys were popular military and carriage horses. Today, the breed is known as the best carriage-type harness horse in the world. They are seen mostly in horse shows.

**Lipizzan**  
Lipizzans are born dark brown or black and later turn gray and then milk-white. They can leap into the air and kick out their hind feet. They can dance in place. They used to be found only in Austria, but they are now in the U.S., too.

**HORSES TRY 'N FIND**  
Words that remind us of horses are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HORSES, POPULAR, BREEDS, WORK, RANGE, RING, PERFORM, SHOW, SPEEDS, RANCH, RODEOS, AGILITY, MORGAN, WAGONS, PLOWS, NECKS, POWERFUL, PULL.  
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F L U N W L I M M S P E E D S  
U M X L C J A H O R S E S N P  
L N Y K L H Q R O M O R G A N

**Mini Spy ...**  
Mini Spy and Basset Brown are riding on a horse trail. See if you can find:  
• safety pin  
• shark  
• question mark  
• candy cane  
• rolling pin  
• bird  
• goldfish  
• word MINI  
• tooth  
• lips  
• bell  
• make

**Shetland pony**  
Years ago, Shetland ponies were used to pull carts in mines and to carry loads. Today they are often children's pets. Some are shown in horse shows, pulling carts.

Look through your newspaper for stories, pictures or classified ads about animals.  
Next week The Mini Page is all about fish.

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


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For sale: Sofa, recliner, computer, washer/dryer, CHEAP. CALL 264-5114 or 263-0037.

2512 Central Sat. 7:30-? 2 twin beds, dining room set, sofa, futon, coffee/end tables, six draw dresser, dorm frig, 2 AKC female 6 wk old Shalties 264-7211.

3311 Cornell Fri. & Sat. 8-1, 3 families; gifts, bedding, clothes & misc., baskets.

**Big Backyard Sale!** 1003 E. 16th. Lots of misc.

**Big Sale:** Table & chairs - chest of drawers, lawn mower, wheel barrow, yard tools, collectables, dishes, pans, old wash pot, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat. till 12. 5612 Midway Rd.

**Divorce Sale,** 703 E. 16th, Fri & Sat. till noon. 91 Chevy Cavalier, 66 Pontiac, Vacant lot, furn., microwave, lots of misc. Must sell to pay divorce.

**Garage Sale,** 811 Abrams, Fri. & Sat. Large size womens clothing, girls jeans, bedspreads & misc.

**Garage Sale!** Saturday only! Lots of school clothes, & shoes, also mowers, tools, camp stuff, toys, home decor, misc. 6401 Raffitt Dr. S. Hwy 87, left on Jeffrey, left on Raffitt.

**Huge Back Yard/Garage sale,** 3307 Cornell. Fri & Sat. 8-5. Furniture, beds, appliances, much more.

**Yard Sale,** Aug. 3, 4, 5. 7207 Kyle Rd. Lots of stuff. Bathroom sinks. Too many items to list. 7am-8pm.

**Yard Sale,** Sat. 7-12. 604 Bucknell. Antique furniture, clothes, and misc. items.

**4 Family Garage Sale,** 605 Avondale. Fri. & Sat. 8-2. School clothes, furn., lots of good stuff.

**YARD SALE!** Saturday, Aug 3rd. 806 Johnson. 8am to ??? 4 families - furniture, antiques, glassware, good clothes for children and adults, toys, lots more! **New Items:** Indian Jewelry, Southwest Pottery. **PLEASE NO EARLY BIRDS!**

**Garage Sale:** 1810 Morrison Sat. 7-? Baby items, storage bldg., misc.

**Back Yard Sale:** 2402 Allendale Sat. only 8-7 Mens & womens & baby clothes, carseats, dishes & lots of misc.

**Garage Sale:** Sat. 8-1 2408 Rannels. Clothes, shoes, lawnmower, sofa, dresser, TV cabinet

**HUGE 3 family sale:** 1518 Kentucky Sat. 7-7 2 couches, weight bench, changing table, lots of big items.

**Yard Sale:** 406 N. Scurry Fri 8-3. & Sat. 8-1. Adult & kids clothing, shoes, lots of misc.

LOST & FOUND

**Found:** A certain amount of money. Found Sat. Morning at Water Windmill on East 4th. To claim call 267-4932 & describe how it was held.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Juke Box Collectors: 1974 AMI - Rowe. Plays great / Good condition. Call 264-0019

**WEDDING CAKES II**  
Silk florals, arches, abas, etc. Delivered and set-up. Creative Celebrations 267-8191.

**BUILDINGS FOR RENT**  
For Lease: Building & Warehouse on 5 acres fenced land, good location (Snyder Hwy). Approximately 8500 sq. ft. with nice offices. \$900.00 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 263-5000

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
Perfect Cuts Hair Salon for sale. Good condition and clientele. Call or leave message (915) 675-0877

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
3 bdr. 2 living areas, firpl. 615 Holbert. If interested call 830-769-1034 after 5pm. or 268-9504

**Cameo Investments** Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-6 pm or any time by appt. 2506, 2508, & 2508 5th. Monticello & 3213 Fern. Call 915-520-9848.

**For Sale By Owner** 2 bdr 2 bth C/H/A, fireplace, fenced yard, nicely decorated. For more info. call 263-1548 or 425-3211. Owner may finance.

**For Sale By Owner:** 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carpet, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Joe @ 263-3916

**For Sale By Owner.** Large 3BR 3 bath home. Fireplace, pool, fenced yard, barn, roping arena on 9 acres. 263-0417

**For Sale or Lease** 3241 Drexel - \$57k 263-3785

Must sell beautifully completely remodeled 3-2, fireplace, College Park. See to appreciate. Price reduced \$69,900. 267-35407

**On Circle Drive -** By owner 2 bd 1 bth. C/H/A new cpt. 263-6887 or 270-1743.

Price reduced! Stone home, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car. 609 W. 17th. 264-0400.

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1309 Lamer 3BR, 1 bath A/C furnished 263-1792 or 264-6006  
1971 Terrell mobile home 14x22 to be moved \$4500. (915)267-7240.

MOBILE HOMES

**1106 Pickens**  
2 bdr. **RENTED** 263-1748 or 264-6006  
1220 E. 16th. 3 bdr. 2 bth. completely remodeled; fresh paint, new carpet, C/H/A. \$550/mn. + deposit. Call 267-2296

2 bdr. unfurnished house storage, fenced back yard, deposit required. Call 267-6179.

2 or 3 BR. 106 Lockhart & 104 Lockhart. Partly furnished. 267-7895

2102 Allendale. 4BR, 3 bath. \$1,000/mo. \$1,000/dep. 263-0844 Days. 267-2304 Eve. til 10.

2106 Nolan 2 bdr. 1 bth. new carpet & paint. A/C \$300/mn. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-600

3BR, 2 bath - \$425/mo. 3BR, 1 bath - \$400/mo. 2 BR, HUD OK - \$300/mo. Call 267-7380

4BR, 3 bath, 2100 sq.ft. Mobile located in Gall. Will allow children to attend Borden Co. ISD. \$350/mo. \$200/dep. 806-495-4338

511 E. 18th. Very clean 2 BR. 1 bth. use. Storage. \$275/mo. \$150/dep. 267-1543

**RENTED**  
Donnell Apartments 2/3 bdr. apts C/H/A newly refurbished. 263-4410

**For Rent 3 bdr.,** 1 bath. Marcy Elem. Duplex - Carpet, \$450/mn. 1 bdr. HUD approved 800 1/2 Nolan. Everything new. Call before 1pm, 264-9907

**For Rent or Sale 3/2.** Like new, C/H/A, one 4 acres. \$575/mo., \$300/dep. 268-9585 or 267-5952

3 bdr. 1 bth C/H/A 1505 E. Cherokee. Call 263-6607.

3913 Hamilton. 3 bdr., 1 bath, w/d connections, fenced yard. \$400 mo. \$200 dep. Call 267-2112 leave message.

**TOO LATES**  
Department Store Jewelry Cases and Accessories. Mirrored backs some with storage, all with keys end caps available. Priced to sell. Call 263-5119 ask for Dean.

**TAX FREE GARAGE SALE!** 1100 Highland, Sat. morning only 7-11:30. Clothes, lifejackets, silk plants, dishes, tools.

**PJ'S INSIDE SALE.** 2210 Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm. Loveseats, microwave, TV's, dishes, household items.

2 bdr. 1 bath 2010 Loop Rd. \$375/mn. + deposit. Call 263-1621

431 GR Gravity Rider \$50.00, 1 Toal Gym 1000 Machine \$125.00, 15.7 Cu ft. upright freezer like new \$250. Call 267-7337

1212 E. 19th. C/H/A fenced yard very nice. \$350/mn. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

3604 Hamilton New carpet & paint. C/H. ref./air \$450/mn. \$200/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

**Carport Sale.** Corner of Wasson Rd & Garden City Hwy. Sat. 7-7 Utility trailer, dishwashers, microwave & appliances, tools, womens wardrobe sz. 12 lots of stuff

**Yard Sale:** Storage Building South of Clyde McMahon Concrete Company at the Corner of 8th & Benton St. Fri. & Sat. 8-7.

**Big Garage Sale:** 16th. & Scurry. Friday afternoon & Saturday.

HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, Aug. 3:

You magnetize others with your wit and charm, making nearly anything possible. You like surprises and delight in friendships that provide that type of interaction. You often don't see others clearly but more as how you experience them. As a result, you could make misjudgments. Others have a lot of power in your life, especially this year. Learn to let others dominate. If you are single, you could fall into a sequence of romantic relationships. You might opt for a long-term tie once you feel a special bond. If you are attached, your relationship develops an unusual quality, with a greater spiritual tie. AQUARIUS can challenge you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
\*\*\*\* Work your way to a key topic. Others might not understand the whole message of your words. Use a meeting to air out your idea. Though others question you, you keep re-establishing the same point. You work well in groups. Tonight: Party the weekend in.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
\*\*\* Take charge, and listen to advice from an associate who has high ideals. Carefully consider an opportunity that involves a family member. This person contributes to your professional image as well. Tonight: In the limelight.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
\*\*\*\* You might not mean to, but you confuse others - and yourself as well. Your mind drifts to other lands and different ideas. Know when you have to rein in your thoughts and start thinking in terms of the here and now. Later, you can indulge in day-dreaming. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
\*\*\*\* A partner or associate demands your time. One-on-one relating helps you understand what is in this person's mind. Examine alternatives that surround your financial picture. In the next week, seek out new information and diverse opinions. Tonight: Accept an invitation.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
\*\*\*\* A special associate knows how to create a haze around you. You might not mind, but don't let this fog have an impact on your well-being. Sometimes it is nice to see life from a rosy perspective. Still, you will ask a slew of questions. Determine what is important to you. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
\*\*\*\* In some ways, you might be unusually idealistic, but that motivates you to achieve even more. If you feel like you aren't valued in your work, change your direction. Going back to school might not be an impossibility, either. Tonight: Put your feet up.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
\*\*\*\* Your imagination could get you into a lot of trouble if not properly funneled. Establish more of what you want through a discussion or a brainstorming session. Turn a meeting into a personal asset. Think in terms of networking and sharing ideas. Tonight: Make a new friend.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
\*\*\*\* Someone might have a totally different concept about limits and about what is acceptable, both professionally and personally. Others look to you for answers, although you might have something you want to personally mull over. It's OK if you don't have the answer immediately. Tonight: Head home.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
\*\*\*\* It takes unusual talent to put some of the images and ideas that pass through your mind into effect. You have the capacity to make an experience real for someone. Share more with those around you. Reach out to a relative at a distance. Tonight: At a favorite spot.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
\*\*\*\* Use your intuition again with finances. You have a vision of what is necessary to accomplish your life goals. A discussion with an associate or a loved one helps you gain a better idea of what this person expects in a financial matter. Tonight: Your treat.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
\*\*\*\* You don't always share your feelings with those around you, so others don't always understand what you do. Reveal more of yourself. You could be delighted by what someone shows in return. Tonight: Smile, and you'll go a long way.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
\*\*\*\* Distinguish between what is possible and your expectations. Right now, you expect another to act in a very special way. As this behavior might not be possible for this person, you could be sorely surprised. Reveal more of what you desire. Tonight: Take a night off.  
**BORN TODAY**  
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Senie June Coldiron, Deceased, were issued on July 25, 2001, in Cause No. P12810, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: DANNY STEVEN COLDIRON and RICHARD MARK COLDIRON. The residence of the Independent Executors are in Lubbock County and Howard County, Texas, respectively. The post office address is: c/o: LANNY HANBY Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 2199 Big Spring, Texas 79721 All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 24th day of July, 2001.  
LANNY HANBY Attorney for the Estate State Bar No.: 08816000 3274 August 2, 2001

**She says people who don't like sex are normal too**  
Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with that 60-year-old reader who said if a woman doesn't like sex, it's because she's never had the right partner. I do not like sex, no matter who my partner is. I can think of many other activities that give me a lot more pleasure and are not nearly as messy. I am sick and tired of hearing how great sex is, and that there is something wrong with people who don't like it. I have NEVER liked it, and I can assure you, there is nothing wrong with me.  
There are a great many rules and regulations about sex, not to mention the risks involved. They say you should not have sex outside of marriage. You shouldn't be too young. There's always the risk of venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, AIDS, and so on. I wish you would be honest with your readers and tell them sex is not worth the chances one takes. - Shreveport, La.  
Dear Shreveport: You don't give a clue as to your own marital status - married, never married, divorced - nothing to reveal where you are coming from. I assume you are aware that some people are simply asexual - normal, but not interested.  
True, sex can be hazardous, but so can walking across the street. How sad that you are so sour on something that could be so rich and rewarding. My condolences.  
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FOUND / LOST PETS

Missing dog, Snyder, TX. Last seen 7/25/01 on Hwy 180 in Snyder. Very Elderly male Poodle, needs his medications. REWARD for his safe return. No questions asked. Please call 915-573-9814

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THURSDAY AUG. 2

Table with 31 columns representing different TV channels and their scheduled programs for Thursday, August 2nd.

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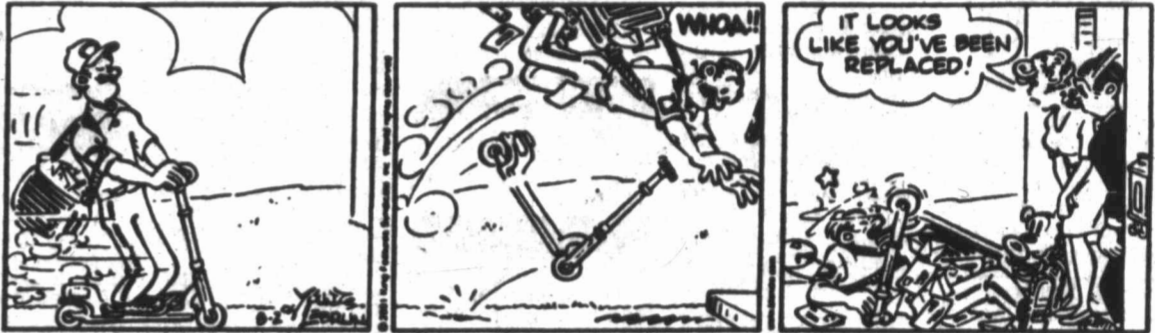
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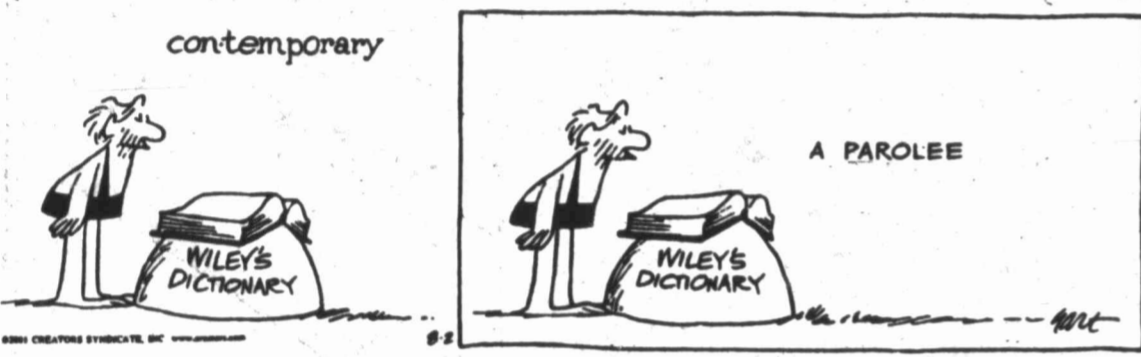
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 2001. There are 151 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence. On this date: In 1876, frontiersman 'Wild Bill' Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory. In 1921, opera singer Enrico Caruso died in Naples, Italy. In 1921, a jury in Chicago acquitted several former members of the Chicago White Sox baseball team and two others of conspiring to defraud the public in the notorious 'Black Sox' scandal.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco. In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover. In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Franklin Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program. In 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee concluded the Potsdam conference. In 1964, the Pentagon reported the first of two attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. In 1985, 137 people were killed when a Delta Air Lines jetliner crashed while attempting to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate. (The Iraqis were later driven out in Operation Desert Storm.) Ten years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Jerusalem with a group of Palestinians, but failed to line up their immediate support for a Middle East peace conference. President George H.W. Bush told a news conference only poor health would prevent his running for re-election. Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is 79. Actor Peter O'Toole is 69. Country singer Hank Cochran is 66. Rock musician Garth Hudson (The Band) is 64. Movie director Wes Craven is 62.

Newsday Crossword

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