

FRIDAY

April 5, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:

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TONIGHT

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VFW Post

elects officers

for 2002-2003

new slate of officers.

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and Olka

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three-year trustee.

VFW Post 2013 has a

Elected this week for

Cody Frasure, surgeon;

The post meets 7 p.m.

on the first Tuesday of

each month, 500 Driver

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Get ready to jump for-

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Most parts of the coun-

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weekend.

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TOMORROW

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Big Spring welcomes star

HERALD Staff Report

Franks Day in Big Spring.

The hometown star, now

tight end for the Green Bay

Packers, will put in several

appearances around town

8:30 a.m. - Visited the

Big Spring High School

9 a.m. – Held a press

conference at the Big

Spring Area Chamber of

HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Thursday m

throughout the day.

Athletic Center.

Commerce.

player 'Bubba' Franks today

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum scene of weekend arts and crafts show By ROGER CLINE

all over the United States will gather in Big Spring to showcase their work.

'They're from as far away Montana, Kansas, 28 Nebraska," said event coor-Mel Prather. dinator "Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas.'

Entrance to the show is free, and those attending can ooh and ahh over a wide variety of items, including woodworking,

Artists and crafters from textile arts, candles, food and many others. Prather said some of the

artists demonstrate their techniques for the public. "Some do, and some have it already pre-built because

they have to do it in a workshop," he said. "We have a person that will be making fudge here at the show. Then we have a lot of people that make jewelry here at

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11 a.m. - Planned to visit the VA Medical Center. Today is Daniel "Bubba"

4:30 p.m. - Will throw the first pitch at the Big Spring Steer vs. Frenship baseball game at Steer Park.

4:45 p.m. — Will appear and sign autographs at an ice cream social in his honor at the Big Spring High School gymnasium. Franks will sign one auto-

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Man who pulled gun on trooper enters plea By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was sentenced to 25 years in prison Thursday for aggravated assault against a Big Spring police officer.

Johnny Mack Dow, 22, was sentenced by 118th **District Court Judge Robert** Moore III after pleading guilty Wednesday morning. The full charge against Dow was aggravated assault against a public servant using a deadly weapon.

In February of 2001, Big Spring Police Officer Kneel Stallings stopped a vehicle in which Dow was riding as a passenger. The traffic stop was made because Dow was not wearing his safety belt, said Assistant District Attorney Robin Orr.

"He got him out and he vas questioning him "

SMMC plays dual role in annual event

PRATHER

Picking up other people's trash can create quite an

This weekend, Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Cafe will help feed hundreds of hungry Big Spring litter-getters during the 17th annual

"It's just being involved in the community," Yellow Rose Cafe Manager and hospital food service director David Crockett said. "The hospital is making a concerted effort to show the community what the community means to the hospital."

about 160 to 170 Saturday. but will feed all comers. "We're just going to do

the 2002-2003 year were Joe Hernandez, commander; Alford B. Scott, senior vice commander; By ROGER CLINE Charley Gray, junior vice Steve Staff Writer Turner, quartermaster; Dealon Stanley, chaplain;

Staff Writer

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Spring City

Crafts Show

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"Texas Trash Off."

Crockett said he expects

Members of Scenic Mountain Medical Center's team of Trash Off volunteers work at perfecting their trash collecting art. Medical transcriptionist Lisa Valencia, left, Community Education Coordinator Karen Anderson, Billing Supervisor Jennifer Gamboe, Laboratory Director Presenne Athyaia and Business Office employee Kathy Billington will be joined by 27 other SMMC employees in the Trash Off Saturday. The team will join about 450 other volunteers in cleaning up Big Spring. Below, David Crockett, manager of the Yellow Rose



ahead at 2 a.m. to gain an hour of light in the evening for warm summer evening recreation.

Daylight savings changeovers are also good times to replace smoke alarm batteries, said Carl Condray, Big Spring Fire Marshal. Condray also suggests this may be a good time to replace those fire alarms that are 10 years old.

Daylight-saving time lasts until Oct. 27.

WEEKEND TICKET TODAY

□ Ice cream social in honor of Daniel "Bubba" Franks, Big Spring High School gymnasium, 707 11th Place, 4:45 p.m. Spring City Senior **Citizens Country and**

Western Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:39 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY **O** The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10

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hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, chips, that sort of thing," he said, adding that the cafe has served Trash Off volunteers in the past.

The only down side to the cafe's contribution? Crockett won't be able to pick up trash with the Scenic Mountain's team of 32 volunteers.

"I'm going to be busy in the cafe, so I won't get out there," he said. "I'll miss that opportunity, but we'll feed the people.'

Administrative Assistant Sherri Wigington, organizer of the hospital's volunteer team, said the hospital is responsible for cleaning along Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The hospital's volunteers will join about 450 others in removing unsightly trash from Big Spring's streets, vacant lots, and neighborhoods.

In addition to showing the hospital's community support, helping keep the town clean is a good recruiting strategy, Wigington said.

'We have a lot of special guests come in, prospective guests, doctors, doctors' families. We recruit nurses, we recruit anybody in the health profession," she said. "I'm usually responsible for taking a doctor around on a site visit-type tour, and you know, that's the one thing they say. 'It's so dirty. It's trashy.' They always come back after the tour's over and they've met people here, (and say) 'Your town is so friendly, but it's so trashy."

The trashy streets and neighborhoods costs the hospital prospective employees, she said.

"Of course it's not verbatim to what they all said, but it's like, 'We're not from places that don't take pride in their community," she said. "And that's the way they perceive (Big



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Other groups participating in the Trash Off include McMahon-Wrinkle staff, Allan

Johnson and Group, ALON USA, American Legion Post

No. 506, the Big Spring Bass

the

Airpark

Club, Big Spring city employees, the Big Spring Model Airplane Club, the Boy's Club of Big Spring, the Big Spring High School Student Council; Phil and

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said. "(Dow) pulled a pistol, tried to put a round in the chamber and pointed it at Kneel Stallings. (Dow) was shot three times. Actually, (Stallings) fired four shots and hit him three times."

Dow was hospitalized for serious injuries after the incident, Orr said.

"He was hospitalized for some time," he said. "One of the wounds was through the neck. As I understand it, if it had been about an inch the other direction, he'd have been dead, because it would either have gone through his jugular or torn up his spine."

No one other than Dow, including Officer Stallings, was injured in the incident, Orr said.

A new resident in Big Spring, recently moved to the area from New Mexico, Dow had been refused a Texas driver's license earli-

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Weather could throw curve at Saturday's scheduled fly-in

By LYNDEL MOODY

Although

the weather

doesn't look

to promising

on Saturday,

Aviation still

hopes for a

good turn out

for its second

annual fly-in.

According

Lone

Star

Staff Writer

to Alec Lyster, meteorologist for the National Service in Weather Midland, the forecasts calls for low clouds on Saturday morning with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Jack Perry, co-owner of

Lone Star Aviation, 3300 Rickabaugh Drive, said the turnout of airplanes and pflots will probably depend on the weather.

Early voting has been held

According to County Clerk

onna Wright, there were

till 12 Democrat and nine

Republican mail-out ballots

that had not been received.

"We're still hopeful," Perry said. "Hopefully the weather will be good. We will probably have a slow turn out if the weather is bad.

The fly-in will begin about 10 a.m. Saturday and is expected to last to about 2 p.m. Perry said he expects mostly small planes owners to attend. The planes will be parked by the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark's new ter-

minal.

Perry said 100 to 150 people and 30 to 40 planes are expected to participate.

While the plane enthusiasts are at the airpark, Lone Star will shuttle interested people over to see the exhibits at the Hangar 25 Air Museum, including the newest addition, the stained glass window that graced the old Webb Air Force Base chapel.

The public is invited to come out to the airpark terminal to view the planes.

Lyster said the forecasts calls for a slight chance of thunderstorms and showers for the Big Spring area tonight.

"The cloud cover may break Saturday afternoon,' Lyster said. "Saturday night we have a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms."

Early voting ends today in runoffs; election day is Tuesday

HERALD Staff Report Tuesday.

PERRY

AW STOLES
WRIGHT

by her office. The two-to-one ratio of Democratic ballots over

all week in the Howard County Courthouse. The Republican is in contrast to the "norm" for Howard deadline to cast a ballot in the early period is 5 p.m. County, but the reason, offitoday. As of mid-morning, cials say, is because of the some 54 Democrat and 20 races themselves. **Republican ballots had been** As expected, cast in Howard County.

the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate nomination has drawn the most interest. That runoff pits teacher Victor Morales against former Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk.

The winner will face GOP nominee Attorney General John Cornyn in November. The three men are seeking to fill the seat that will be vacated by Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

There are three contested races on the Republican ballot for the runoff. They include Place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court, a battle between Elizabeth Ray and Dale Wainwright. The others are for appellate court

judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Place 1 is between Tom Price and Tim Taft; Place 2 between Paul Womack and David Richards: and Place 3 between Guy Williams and Cathy Cochran.

"It stands to reason that more people are going to hear about the Senate race than the races involving candidates for supreme

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OBITUARIES

Mark Nairn

Mark Nairn, 44, of Troup, formerly of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, April 2, 2002,

near Tyler from injuries received in an auto accident. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter McCall, chaplain with Odyssey Hospice, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mark was born on June 27, 1957, in Chicago. He was a member of the NRA and the Western Sportsman Club. He was an avid gun enthusiast, an excellent wood carver and knife maker. He loved his grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Survivors include his wife, Pam Nairn of Troup; his son and daughter-inlaw, Michael and Melissa Nairn of Big Spring; his parents, Theodore and Nora Nairn of Big Spring; his grandchildren, Tyler and Ali of Big Spring; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Mike and Sheila Nairn of Monticello, Ind., and Jeff and Lea Ann Nairn of Friendswood; one sister and brother-in-law, Julie and Andy Duke of Colorado City; his grandmother, Juanita Nairn of Kansas City, Mo.; two nieces, Amy Duke and Valerie Nairn; four nephews, Josef and Steven Nairn, and Eric and Adam Duke; his aunts and uncles, Jay and Gala Clark, and Leo and Jane Nairn.

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

Lewis Hall 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hall, 89, of Big Spring will

300 people at the social will receive free ice cream from H-E-B. 6:45 p.m. — Will appear at the high school track meet a local hospital. He was at Blankenship Field. born on Oct. 22, 1912, in

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Irene Bustamante, Comanche Flats, Cornell Corrections, Shirley Cross. the Disc Golf Club and the Faith Family Victory Center. Volunteers also include

the Becky Knight 4-H Group, the Goliad Cavaliers, the Goliad Classics, Howard College, Howard College **Diplomats**, Howard County inmates, the Downtown Lions Club, St. Paul Church, Lutheran McDonalds of Big Spring, the Newsom Family, First Church of the Nazarene First Youth, the Presbyterian Church, Charlene Ragan, TXU-Oncor, Western Container, Wilderness Camp inmates, the Hank Williamson family, Don Taylor and Don's Haul A-way, Lee and Fran Emerson and Big Spring Junior High School.

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Department of Public

Safety's Driver's License

Office revealed the man had

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warrants.

runoff."

officials note.

Adelle Hughston PLFA

Funeral service for Adelle Hughston, 84, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Hughston died today, April 5, 2002, in a local nursing home.

Russellville, Ky. He mar-

ried Rosa Hall in Big

Spring and he had been a

lifetime resident of Big

Spring. He was a member

of the First Christian

Church. He was a Master

Mason for over 50 years,

Staked Plains Lodge 598

and a member of Woodmen

of the World. He was a vet-

eran of the U.S. Navy and

served in World War II. He

was a retired business

Survivors include his

wife, Rosa Hall of Big

Spring; one son, Lewis Hall

of Whitney; one daughter,

Jean Stailey of McKinney;

one sister, J.P. (Sue)

Broughton of Big Spring;

five grandchildren; five

great-grandchildren; and

The family suggests

Arrangements are under

the direction of Myers &

Smith Funeral Home &

memorials to the First

Christian Church, 901

Goliad, Big Spring 79720.

one great-great-grandson.

owner and carpenter.

TICKET

Chapel.

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a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lone Star Aviation Fly-In, 3300 Rickabaugh Drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Seventeenth annual Trash Off, for more information contact Pat Simmons at 263-4607.

□ Spring City Arts and Crafts Show, Dorothy Paid obituary College 1001 Birdwell Lane,

□ The Potton House, 200 Funeral service for Lewis Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

arachnoid hemorrhage, or SAH, often develop a vasospasm, in which arteries in the head shrink, starving the brain of blood. A vasospasm is most likely to cause brain damage but

LOCAL

can sometimes be deadly. In a study of 20 SAH patients, Japanese researchers inserted two to 10 pellets the size of a grain of rice next to arteries they suspected would develop vasospasms. The pellets contained nicardipine, a type of medicine called a calcium channel blocker often used to treat high blood pressure.

In every case, arteries next to the pellets developed no vasospasms.

However, six patients developed a mild form of vasospasms in arteries farther away from where the pellets were inserted. One patient had mild contractions, another had vasospasms severe enough to cause disability.

Still, the frequency and severity of the vasospasms were far milder than without treatment, said lead author Dr. Hidetoshi Kasuya of the Tokyo Women's Medical University. No side effects were observed, he added.

The findings were reported in Thursday's issue of the American Heart Association journal Stroke.

Dr. Gregory Del Zoppo, associate professor at the Scripps Research Institute in La Joya, Calif., said oral calcium channel blockers are the conventional treatment for vasospasms, but appeals," said Wright. "I they do not work well in all think maybe that explains cases. Doctors are interest-

why we're having more baled in alternatives, he said. lots cast in the Democratic "I think at first blush it's a rather novel and clever The low number of votes way to increase the local cast is probably due to the fact that there are no races. concentration of chium channel blocker, Del _involving_ocal_candidates, Zoppo said of the pellets.

SAH strokes affect some 28,000 North Americans

required to patch the rup-

vasospasms.

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developing

vanilla version

of flagship soda

ATLANTA (AP) - Coca-

Cola is reportedly develop-

ing a vanilla-flavored ver-

pared sample packaging for

the new drink, to be sold

initially only in North

America, according · to

Beverage Digest, which

reported the pending intro-

duction in its current issue.

Coke officials declined to

"It is not yet an absolute

certainty, but I think it's

very likely that they'll

launch a line extension of

Coke Classic," Beverage

Digest editor John Sicher

said Monday. "It's become

or two that new products

HWY. 87 263-7536

comment on the report.

TEXAS LOTTERY

marketing and drives growth."

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Coca-Cola Classic remained the nation's topselling soft drink last year, but analysts said Coke hopes to emulate the success of rival Pepsi-Cola Co., which has seen sales soar for Code Red, a version of its highly caffeinated Mountain Dew.

Adding vanilla to Coke will produce a different kind of buzz.

"I think they are excited about the prospect of adding some news to their flagship brand," said Marc Cohen, a beverage analyst with Goldman Sachs.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING AND SUR-ROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

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

FORSAN EX-STUDENTS **ASSOCIATION IS attempt**ing to get 911 addresses on former Forsan students.

Please call Boyce Hale at 2267-6957 to receive a newsletter.

COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATES of Big Spring is in desperate need of volunteers, stand GASA volunteers are trained to represent abused and neglected children in

court and help ensure that they find safe, permanent

ARE YOU PREGNANT? DO you have a baby? WIC serves pregnant and breastfeeding women and chil-

CASH 5: 4,7,14,36,38

PICK 3: 3,7,6

4363 or 393-5380.

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dren younger than 5. To see if you or your child qualifies for free food, nutritional counseling and medical screening, contact your nearest WIC clinic or call 263-9777.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 61 Thursday's low 43 Record high 95 in 1954 Record low 30 in 1933 Average high 75 Average low 46 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Year to date 2.15 Sunrise Saturday 6:27 a.m. Sunset Saturday 7:09 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 6:26 a.m. Sunset Sunday 8:09 p.m.

POLICE

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

• ELIDA HERNANDEZ, 43, of Katy was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• STEVEN GAMBOA, 18, of 4000 Highway 80 No. 1 was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence by a minor.

 ASSAULT CLASS **C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1000 block of North Main. · MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1200 block of South Birdwell Lane, the 2600 block of South Gregg Street, the 500

BIG SPRING H Friday, April st

WASHINGTO plan calling on overhaul the o the post office in possibilities as offices, phasin increases in re and even cutti six-days-a-week

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be 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6,

2002, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Watson, minister of First Christian Church, officiating Burial will be



at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Masonic Rites. Mr. Hall died on April 3 at



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

William R. Smelser, 90, died Tuesday. Graveside services are 10:00 AM today at Trinity **Memorial Park**

Lila White, 94, died Graveside Wednesday. services are 2:00 PM today at Sunset Memorial Gardens in **Odessa**

Lewis Hall, 89, died Wednesday. Services are 1:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery

Raul (Peaches) Rivas, Sr., 52, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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Dance 8:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome. □ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

SUNDAY

Spring City Arts and Crafts Show, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane, noon. to 5 p.m.



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the show, because people want certain colors and styles, so they just make it here for them at the show." Prather said that personalized items, such as handmade wooden signs, are also quite often crafted live at the show. Local civic groups will

man concession stands for the show, providing food and drinks.

The arts and crafts show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

FRANKS

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voters are not required to have voted in annually, a surgery is

To participate in the

the March 12 primary. If a voter did cast a ballot in the original primary, however, he or she may vote such patients develop only in that same party's runoff.

Those who haven't cast a ballot yet will have one more opportunity on Tuesday. There will be one central location - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum - which will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"We'll have Democrats on one side and Republicans on the other. We did this the last time we had state runoff elections and it worked well," said Wright.

Medicine pellets successful in treatment of stroke complication

DALLAS (AP) Implanting tiny pellets of medicine into the brain may prevent a potentially dangerous complication that often affects victims of a certain type of stroke. Patients who undergo very clear in the last year

surgery to repair a ruptured blood vessel after a and innovation are an



To become a volunteer or tured blood vessel. Between for more information con-50 percent and 70 percent of tact the Big Spring office at 263-4162 or the Midland office at 915-683-1114. Visit website the at Coke reportedly www.casawtx.org or send e-mail an voices@casawtx.org.

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

to

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you.

sion of its flagship cola, About 85 to 90 meals are extending the company's palette of flavorings from prepared, packaged and delivered within the city **Cherry Coke and Diet Coke** limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call The nation's largest soft 263-4016 before 3 p.m. drink company has pre-

> A BAKE SALE AND garage sale for cancer victims Matthew, 9, and his father, Marvin Wynn a teacher at Big Spring Junior High School, will be held April 12 -13 at the Coahoma Community Center from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Items may be donated to the sale and will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday. An account has been set at the Big Spring and Coahoma branches of First Bank of West Texas. To make a donation call 267-1113 or 394-4256. For more information call 394-

block of South Birdwell Lane, the 3300 block of East FM 700 and the 200 block of West FM 700.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 1200 block of Barnes Avenue and the 1300 block of Madison.





Admission: \$3.00

For Showtime

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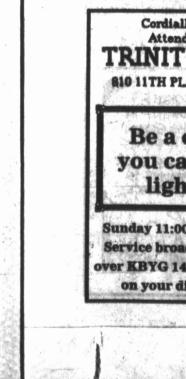
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GENERAL

Post office to look at closings, change in six-day service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan calling on Congress to overhaul the operations of the post office includes such possibilities as closing some offices, phasing in price increases in regular steps and even cutting back on

six-days-a-week delivery. Facing rising costs and shrinking business, the U.S. Postal Service lost \$1.6 billion last year.

Failure to make fundamental changes would force it to operate under its "present increasingly outmoded business model until enough customers abandon the system to make financial failure unavoidable," the Postal Service said in its proposal.

Postmaster General John Potter said he isn't recommending wholesale post office closings and promised to work to keep six-day service. But he said every aspect of postal operations needs to be looked at to improve finances and efficiency.

In addition to slipping business, the terrorist attacks and anthrax-by-mail

AUSTIN (AP) - The Alamo and a onghorn steer grace the front of a new postal stamp representing Texas in the U.S. Postal Service's new stamp series called "Greetings" from America."

The Postal Service on Thursday egan releasing the commemorative ssue stamps, available on a pane of elf-adhesive stamps highlighting ach state's history and point of inter-

Texas' stamp reads "Greetings from Texas" and depicts a yellow rose in a scene that includes the Alamo with a river running in front of it and a long-horn standing to the side.

cost the post office hundreds of millions of dollars. Increasing losses are expected despite the 3-cent postage rate hike planned for this summer.

The proposal calls for a new law converting the post office to a commercial government agency after 2006. In the meantime there would be changes to cut costs and improve efficien-

"This Texas stamp is a tribute to the symbols of our great state," said Texas Secretary of State Gwyn Shea. "These stamps are going to carry let-ters all over America and all over the world and people are going to see this stamp and say 'Gee, I wish I was in Texas where this was taken." The backing of the stamp will list.

each state's bird, flower, tree, capital city and date of statehood. The Texas stamp lists the mockingbird, the bluebonnet, the pecan tree, Austin and Dec. 29, 1845.

The designs are reminiscent of the retro postcards popular with tourists in the 1930s and 1940s.

sought to allow changes in "service levels and delivery frequency."

"We know that people enioy that six-day delivery, we know there is a business value to it," Potter said. With more pricing flexibility and adjustments to operations, he said, "we believe that we can protect six-day delivery well into the future.'

Legislation is being Among other changes would be working with the Postal Rate Commission to streamline the rate process to provide more regular and

predictable price changes, including phased-in rates. Potter said that might mean small annual increases for commercial mailers

while the public would get an increase every other year or every third year. The public wants rates in effect

Texas to be included in 'Greetings from America' series "With these colorful, educational stamps, we're recalling the warm and friendly tradition of postcard and let-ter greetings exchanged through the mail between friends and family across the miles," said Momi Lee, offi-cer-in-charge of the Postal Service. The stamps were illustrated by Lonnie Busch of Franklin, N.C. Richard Sheaff of Scottsdale, Ariz., was the art director.

The U.S. Postal Service had scheduled an event at the Alamo to announce plans for the Texas stamp. Because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, that event was canceled, Lee

> multiple years, commercial mailers prefer predictable increases, he said.

The agency also would lift its self-imposed moratorium on closing post offices and seek to streamline the process.

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I'm not calling for wholesale closing of post offices," Potter said. "Offices are part of a very valuable network ... we will

continue to provide access to every American."

But he also noted that, unlike years ago, stamps are now available in grocery stores and via mail-order, telephone and Internet.

The post office, has not received any taxpayer subsidy for operations for years, although Congress recently voted \$500 million to assist in coping with the anthrax contamination and to seek ways to prevent it from happening again.

The proposed long-term changes would move to a more private-business type of bargaining with unions, including a mediation process similar to that in the Railway Labor Act. Unlike the current system that often ends in compulsory arbitration, the proposed plan would include the possibility of strikes and lockouts.

William Burrus, president of the American Postal Workers Union, called that idea a "nonstarter" because the process can be manipulated by the White House to impose a settlement.

Case ends as second defendant pleads guilty to murder of professors

HAVERHILL, N.H. (AP) -Weeping in the courtroom, one of two teens involved in the brutal slaying of two Dartmouth College professors apologized for his actions as he was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

"I'm sorry," 17-year-old James - Parker said Thursday, crying and having trouble getting up to speak. "There's not much more I can say than that. I'm just really sorry."

Earlier Thursday, the teen who prosecutors said instigated the killing of husbandand-wife professors Half and Susanne Zantop dropped his insanity defense and pleaded guilty to murder. Grafton **County Superior Court** Judge Peter Smith gave Robert Tulloch, 18, the mandatory sentence for first-degree murder - life in prison without parole. Tulloch, unlike his friend Parker, offered no explanation or apology for his actions.

Parker had struck a plea bargain in December, admitting that he was an accomplice in one of the stabbing deaths. He agreed to testify against Tulloch.

At Tulloch's hearing, prosecutor Kelly Ayotte said Tulloch dominated the relationship of the once-inseparable friends.

Until Tulloch suddenly grabbed a knife and began stabbing Half Zantop in his Hanover home on Jan. 27, 2001, Ayotte said Parker believed he was on just another dry run of the pair's scheme to steal ATM cards to collect cash and move to Australia 5 She acknowledged, howev-

er, that Parker, at Tulloch's Tulloch is sorry. direction, cut the throat of 55-year-old Susanne Zantop when her husband's screams brought her running from her kitchen.

matter-of-fact during his hearing. But friend DeRoss

"Robert wants it to be known that it is untrue that he had no remorse," Kellogg said.

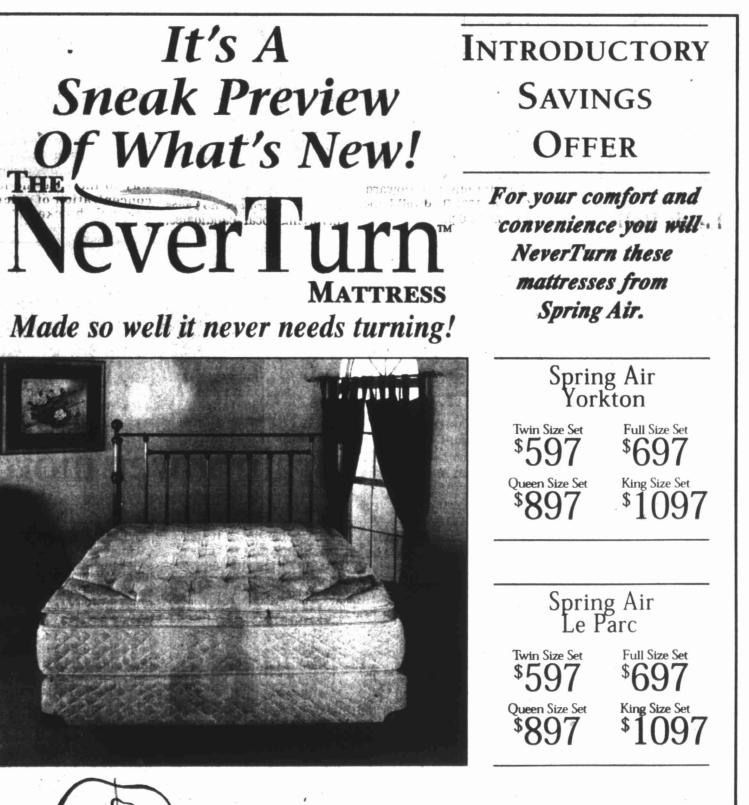
Ayotte said the slaughter Tulloch was calm and had its genesis two years earlier when the two bored Chelsea, Vt., teen-agers Kellogg, who visited Tulloch began thinking up ways to frequently in jail, said raise \$10,000 to move to

Australia. She said they slowly graduated from stealing mail to murder, with Tulloch upping the ante as successive schemes failed or proved tedious.

Ayotte said they ordered stun guns on the Internet, but Tulloch's mother intercepted them. Tulloch then suggested talking their way

into homes and demanding ATM cards and PIN numbers at knifepoint before killing the victims, she said. Their first attempt was in Vershire, Vt., near Chelsea, six months before the murders, Ayotte said. They fled

when the homeowner answered the door holding a



monitor in Enron inquiry

Judge OKs independent

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has approved a revised employment contract for Enron Corp.'s acting chief executive and tentatively agreed to let an examiner independent investigate the company's collapse.

The revised contract approved Thursday by Judge Arthur J. Gonzalez sets acting CEO Stephen Cooper's compensation at \$1.32 million a year while he helps the energy company emerge from bankruptcy. The contract proposed by Enron in January was revised to satisfy concerns raised by the Securities and Exchange Commission and various creditors.

While an official ruling on the independent examiner is not expected until next week, Gonzalez agreed in principle with requests made by the SEC and lawyers representing pension funds that lost billions of dollars in Enron stock, a lawyer familiar with the situation said. In addition to probing the Enron meltdown, the examiner would protect shareholders' interests throughout the bankruptcy process.

The examiner's investigation will focus on Enron's questionable partnerships, its accounting and any companies involved in those

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transactions, said Andrew Entwistle of Entwistle & Cappucci LLP, the law firm representing the Florida State Board of Administration, which is seeking \$334 million from Enron relating to investment losses.

"We're very pleased and so is the SEC," he said.

Entwistle and others had complained that members of the official creditors' committee had conflicts of interest that prevented them from serving the best interests of shareholders, who typically are the last ones to receive payments in bankruptcy cases.

Entwistle suggested some large banks might be reluctant to probe the company's collapse for fear of bringing attention to their own roles in financial dealings with Enron.

J.P. Morgan Chase, **Citigroup and Credit Suisse** First Boston — all repre-sented on the creditors' committee - are among up to eight banks that will be named as defendants in a securities fraud class-action lawsuit filed by investors, according to people familiar with the situation.

Luc Despins of Milbank Tweed, Hadley and McCloy LLP, the head lawyer for the creditors' committee, denied Entwistle's allegations.

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• DANIEL "BUBBA" FRANKS, Big Spring High School graduate and Green Bay Packers tight end, who is visiting his hometown today.

• PATRICK CARNAHAN, new Disabled American Veterans service officer.

• THE SALVATION ARMY, for again starting a drive to acquire fans for needy residents in Howard County. To assist, call 267-8239.

 STUDENTS THROUGHOUT THE CROSS-**ROADS AREA** who have qualified for University Interscholastic League regional academic contests.

 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVO-LUTION local chapter, which last week presented flags to the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veterans Home.

"Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so,

OPINION Berkeley folks live in a different world

ERKELEY, Calif. --"Ah," said my wise friend Deirdre, "you are going to write one of those articles about 'Berserke-ley."



there's a MOLLY "Mexican IVINS restaurant" here that serves que-

sadillas with "duck, shitake mushrooms, braised fennel and eggplant" on that well-known Mexican specialty, the sundried tomato tortilla.

One night at a yuppie restaurant, I was faced with a choice between "sun-dried tomato linguine with roasted garlic puree, shallots, bell peppers and

white pesto" OR "warm frisee salad with duck confit, ginger figs, candied walnuts and grapefruit-tarragon vinaigrette." I said the only thing possible under the circumstances: "Y'all got a combo plate?"

OK, OK, so real people live here and have to get root canals; is that any excuse for florists calling themselves "botanical sculptors"? Is the apartment complex I've been living in pink, or is it "shrimp and salmon"? For that matter, are "aubergine,

bone and bisque" foodstuffs or colors? Assume, just for the sake of argument, that Berkeley is, in fact, what the rest of the country would be like if

it were run by liberals. How does it differ? Pedestrians have the right of way over cars. Handicapped people not only have the right of way - they're into gonzo-wheelchair competition. Traffic signals to help the blind cross the street don't go beep-beep-beep, as in other places; here, they make beautiful bird songs. Dogs have their own parks. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard does not run through the black part of town; it runs through a white part of town. There are more little places to stop and drink coffee on **Telegraph Avenue than** there are days in the year. Except no one here drinks coffee; they drink cappuccino, espresso, latte, au lait, mocha and double decaf dooey-bobs.

Also, there are many flowers — flowers growing, flowers in stores, many kinds of flowers. I wouldn't want to stretch the Camelot metaphor too far, but I swear it has rained only at night here for the last three months.

I have seen exactly three women in Berkeley wearing high-heeled shoes, and two of them wore "sensible heels." If there are hookers in this town, they wear Rockports. I heard two people honk. Bumper stickers here are gentle and loving, like "Teach Respect for the Earth and All Living Things." A Berkeleyite feeling his testosterone may pack a stern message on his car, such as: "Want My Vote? Cut Pentagon Bloat!'

Berkeley is bookstore heaven - wonderful, marvelous, fabulous bookstores. And Berkeley being Berkeley, there is also a citizens organization to support independent bookstores — this is in case you might forget yourself and wander into B Dalton in search of something definitive on deconstructionism or semiotics.

Personally, I think living in Berkeley is like dwelling with hobbits. Any day now, I expect to catch them hiding their furry little feet inside their Birkenstocks.

They are so kind and gentle. They all care. They help the homeless. They are proud of their eccentrics. Two of the most notable people in town are the Naked Man and the Pink Man.

A Berkeley story: Some years ago, the Berkeley **Police Department decided** that the drug problem was out of control and that it needed some drug-sniffing dogs to help with enforcement. So, they signed up for some trained German shepherds. But locals felt that this might bring up unpleasant memories for Holocaust survivors, besides having Bull Connor overtones, so the police opted for drug-sniffing beagles, instead.

Are there Real World problems in Berkeley? Of course. The cost of housing is horrific, but that's true of California as a whole. The poor students live like sardines. The rich folks live on the hills, of course, and the rest of us are in the flats, a much more interesting part of town.

"Diversity" is such a political buzzword these days that you can forget what it actually means until you spend time in Berkeley. A stroll across campus or along a Berkeley street is like some PC lesson in multiethnic, multicultural diversity. Black, brown, Japanese, white, Chinese. Ashrams, sari shops, Tina Turner Buddhists chanting ramrom-om, bagel shops run by Pakistanis, croissant shops run by Vietnamese, the Black Muslim Bakery. Gay and lesbian knitting classes, Little League teams that look like a junior division of the United Nations, St. Joseph-the-Worker **Elementary School featur**ing Roman Catholics of every nation, skaters with turquoise hair and rings in their noses. God Hill, where all the theological seminaries are clustered.

The right wing, ever behind the cultural curve. is now accusing the left of fostering "identity politics." which means a pernicious harping on one's ethnic heritage. Berkeley is well beyond identity politics. For one thing, everyone seems to have more than -one affiliation. Japanese-Hispanics, gay Lubavitchers, Finnish acupuncturists, Irish-African-Americans (that's quite a St. Paddy's Day party). I am told by administrators at the University of California at Berkeley that the student body is 60 percent "other." Mostly, you have to guess. Somoan? Goan? Aztec? At faculty parties. I brag that I have a student from Nebraska whose mother makes casseroles with Cheez Whiz.

And what difference does all this ethnic and cultural diversity make (aside from producing some breathtakingly beautiful humans)? In some ways, not much; the students all gripe when you give them homework assignments. On the other hand, there is some kind of racial sensitivity that sneaks up on you out here. I remember reading the commentary on the Clinton administration "scandal" involving Asian political contributions with horrified fascination. If you were to substitute "Jew" for every reference to "Chinese," and "Israel" for "China," the biggest fight since the Dreyfus affair would have broken out by now.

So now it's home to Texas, for the same reasons I always go back to Texas. It's simpler — the bad guys still wear black hats, and the good guys still wear white hats. And it's funcier there — let's face it, the reason we get to laugh more in Texas is because it's just existentially ridiculous. I've been missin' y'all.

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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am afraid the voters of Israel have done to themselves what the state of Florida and the Supreme court have done to the U.S. They have unleashed the "dogs of war." I am sorely afraid they are much easier unleashed than they are returned to any sort of control.

The people of Israel have knowingly elected a person who has a proven record of terrorism and hatred for the

Palestinians. They knew when they elected him what he would do. They did not realize what the consequences would be. They are paying for this mistake with massive amounts of blood and money. Our money.

The American people

have allowed the Supreme Court to select our president. The last thing we needed was for the partisan majority of the judicial branch to select the head of the executive branch. We have what we deserve, a president unwilling to be an honest broker of peace and a president without a clue that he has the power to stop all this senseless bloodshed with one very short phone call to a person who has no choice but to do his bidding. Alas, it looks more and more like we will end up wasting our blood and our treasure and our unparalleled way of life for a misguided cause.

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LETTERS POLICY

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Brainpower more than brawn-power

t isn't the size of the Defense budget that is troublesome any more than it was the size of last year's tax cut that was

troublesome. What troubles is the allocation. The primary beneficiaries of the tax cut were wealthy taxpayers, not middle-JACK

income earn-ANDERSON ers. The primary benefi

ciaries of the Defense budget will be defense contractors, not soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

New technology will not even get the lion's share. That will go to existing weapons systems, even when those systems may already be obsolete, unproven, or even, as in the case of the V-22 Osprey

airplane/helicopter, faulty.

KUCE TINSLE

It is what the conservative Cato Institute dubbed "Patriotic Pork."

The idea of a large Defense budget is a good idea. We can afford it; we can't afford not to have it. What matters is how the money is spent. The Cold War is over, but Congress and some individuals in the Pentagon have yet to realize it. Politics as usual are about to be over, and all of them realize that. Today's armed forces

need brainpower more than brawn-power, technology more than brute force. It is our high-tech weaponry and trained men and women who have catapulted the U.S. Armed Forces above all others in the world. Gone are the days when a massive Russian Army could intimidate Western Europe, Now, it's not the numbers, but the quality that counts.

Yet this cannot be discerned by looking at the Defense budget. True,

another bone was tossed to personnel raises, but the pay continues to lag far behind comparable civilian pay. And this was not supposed to happen after the draft was replaced by the all-volunteer Army

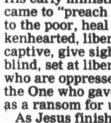
All branches are having difficulty meeting their quotas and even more difficulty with retention. This is particularly true with high-skilled jobs such as pilots and computer specialists.

This is the age of smart bombs and smart people, and both of them cost money. The congressional spenders of Defense dollars need to create a Defense pyramid. Call it the Defense Dollars Pyramid. The large base would consist of smart people, research and development, and smart weapons. The next rung would consist of Defense platforms such as ships, tanks, and airplanes. All else would come next. In this way, priorities

could be understood, and defense dollars could be allocated accordingly. America and its senators

and representatives in Congress have proven that they have the will to spend the dollars, but America is being ill-served by those same senators and representatives who waste the money on pork barrel projects. Equally culpable is the Bush White House that proposed, lobbied and signed the bill.

It is time for congressional patriots to stand up and say no to pork and special interests, something the recently enacted campaign finance reform legislation will help them do. The trouble is, it doesn't kick in until after this fall's election. Indeed, representatives and senators are scrambling for their last go at the trough, and that is what is really behind this grossly misallocated Defense budget. Next year must be better.



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CHURCH NEWS

Coahoma Church of Christ

Formula "God's for Revival" is the theme for a series of sermons at **Coahoma Church of Christ** beginning April 7. The meetings will continue through April 10.

Ben Mereness from Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo will be the speaker.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., Ben's topic will be "The Joy Full Christian Life", followed at 10:20 a.m. with a sermon entitled "What A Fellowship!" Immediately after the morning services, there will be a fellowship meal for all church members and visitors. At 6 p.m. Sunday evening the message will be "The Greatest Need of This Church."

The meetings will contin-Monday through ue Wednesday at 7 p.m. with lessons drawn from 2 Chronicles 7:14 "If My Will Humble People Themselves," "If My People Will Pray and Seek My Face," and "If My People Will Turn From Their Wicked Ways."

For more information call 394-4277.

First Christian Church

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will celebrate the second Sunday of Easter with a worship service centered on the story of "Doubting Thomas.'

Dr. Jimmy Watson will preach the message, "Why it is a Bad Idea to Attend Church at Christmas and Easter." If this sounds provocative then come and join us for worship beginning at 10:50 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Christian Church observes open communion.

For more information about the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), see our web site at www.trydisciples.org.

First United Methodist

"Don't Leave Now, the Party's Just Starting!" is the title of Dr. Dave Ring's sermon for April 7. This sermon focuses on Luke 24:36-49. Worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.

Sunday School classes meet from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Classes are available for children and adults.

The regular monthly prayer meeting is at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the sanctuary. This prayer meeting is the first Sunday of every month.

Also at 5 p.m. on Sunday is Parent's Fun Night, featuring food, fun, and fellowship. Child care is available.

Youth activities on Sunday begin at 4 p.m. with the Youth Council meeting. At 5 p.m. the Mid High Youth meet and at 6 p.m. the Sr. High Youth meet. At 7 p.m. the Dance and Drama group meets.

The Youth Group will go to Amarillo on Friday and Saturday for a Student **Conference called GO!**

A Tasting Tea sponsored by Church Women United at First United Methodist Church will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 14, at Garrett Hall. Tickets are \$3 each or you can pay as you enter Garrett Hall.

For more information on the tea call Margie Hill at 267-2844.

First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry. For more information on any of the programs at First United Methodist Church, call the church office at 267-6394.

First Presbyterian

"The Characteristics of the Church" is the title chosen for Rev. David Marx's sermon for the first Sunday after Easter. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. "Take Ten" begins at 10:30 a.m. This is followed by worship service.

Opportunities for the week include "Soul Food Dinner" to be held at 5:30 on Wednesday p.m. evening. This is followed by choir practice (held at 7 p.m.) A nursery is available for these various events. Please join us for any or all of these events.

Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Runnels between Seventh and Eighth.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Everyone is welcome to attend worship services at St. Mary's.

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-8201 or look us up on our web site at www.stmarysbst.org. St. Mary's is located at 1001 South Goliad.

Care Pastoral The Committee meets on April 10, 5:30 p.m. in the church office.

St. Mary's first Eastertide **Offerings** Concert is April 11, 12:05 p.m. in the church. The Big Spring High School Honor Band under the direction of Rocky Harris will be our special guest.

Please support these young musicians by attending this program.

Everyone is welcome to bring a sack lunch to eat after the concert. St. Mary's will provide coffee, tea, and cookies.

Hillcrest Baptist

Greg Buchanan, world class harpist, will be presenting a public performance for inspiration and enjoyment this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM 700. The concert is free of charge.

Please bring your school age children with you. Greg is returning after a concert in January of 2001.

The community is welcome and urged to attend. His skills are attested to by his long list of performances at large venues, conferences, and nationally broadcast television programs in the United States and abroad. Call the church at 267-1639. For more informa-

Friends of Unity

Dr. Roger Sherman, minister' for the Religious Science

Church in Midland, will be the guest speaker at a Unity Service at 1 p.m. on April 14th in

the Friends of Unity Boxcar SHERMAN at 100 A S. Main in Big

Spring. The service is open

The Friends of Unity group in Big Spring are privileged to present Dr. Sherman as he speaks on "Bible the subject, Meaning.'

CLUB NEWS

1941 Study

The 1941 Study Club met on April 1, for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Marie Ethridge was in charge of the program, which was called "UIL".

The Coahoma High School drama group performed their One Act play called, "Tom Jones"

Following the play we went to the home of Pam Hicks where we had food and a brief business meeting.

The hostesses were Helen Shive and Pam Hicks.

The new officers were voted on and they will be installed during the May meeting.

On April 21, the 1941 Study Club will have a tea honoring the 2002 senior girls.

It will be held at the home of Cheryl Green from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

TOPS TX 21

Members of TOPS TX 21 met on April 1 at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third at 6 p.m.

Genay Bertran called the roll. Eight TOPS weighed in and one KOPS.

Olnee Menges and Wanda Lee tied for TOPS best loser and Lynne Criswell was the loser for KOPS.

The all received their weekly best loser award and certificate.

There were four turtles for the night.

During the awards ceremony, four members received a three month per-

fect attendance charm. They were Genay Bertran, Olnee Menges, Donna Menges, and Shirley Jenkins.

Virginia Langston, best loser for February, had kept the weight off and she received the money in the February gainer's fines which she in return donated to the travel fund.

Olnee Menges presented the program entitled, "The Case of the Hidden Calories."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of TOPS is encouraged to call 1-800-932-8677 or locally 263-0391 or 263-1758.

You are also invited to attend a Monday night meeting.

Sand Springs Pot Luck Senior Citizens

The Sand Springs Pot Luck Senior Citizens met April 4 in celebration of their 17th anniversary.

A devotion was brought by Wanda Hill, pastor of Methodist Coahoma church.

A report was read of the original organizational meeting in 1985.

Ten of the charter members from 1985 were present.

A birthday cake was presented to Vera Sandlin in recognition of her 98th birthday and to Mirzelle Earnest for her 81st birthday.

Berniece and Frances Mason were congratulated on the occasion of hteir 56th wedding anniversary.

A barbecue lunch was enjoyed by all and May 9 was agreed upon as the date for the next luncheon.

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Jesus Christ...The Same Yesterday, Today, and Forever!

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"this cup" from Me: neverthe less, not My will. but Thine be done.'

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His early ministry. He came to "preach good news to the poor, heal the brokenhearted, liberate the captive, give sight to the blind, set at liberty those who are oppressed." He is the One who gave Himself as a ransom for us!

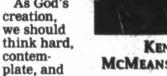
As Jesus finished His earthly ministry, He knew what was about to take place.

Over and again He had told His disciples that He was about to be betrayed into the hand of the gentiles.

In the same context, He always ended by telling them that He would rise again after three days.

Taking His last meal with the twelve, He told them clearly that He was about to be killed. He said, "With desire I

have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer." "This is my body, which is broken for you!' and, "This cup is the new testament in My blood!" Later that same night with His disciples, at the Mount of Olives, He prayed with such intensity that He sweat as if it were great drops of blood, saying "Father, If Thou be willing,



KEN MCMEANS

ings of His Son, Jesus Christ. Certainly "this cup" was not the physical pain He would endure. His clear teaching on "resurrection" is evident that death was not "the cup" As we consider the suffer-

ing of Jesus in those last days, think hard about this, "for He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin.

This should change our view of "little sins"! One who had never "missed God's mark" at any time, would take on Himself this sin of all mankind at the cross

Experiencing all the effect of "Fallen Man" since Adam suddenly, perfect purity and righteousness became so putrid and defiled that God turned away.

Jesus cried, "My God, My God, why has Thou forsak-en Me!" For the wages of sin is death!

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raised Him from the dead, you will be saved!" This is why we celebrate...this is why Sunday, the first day of the week, is set aside for Worship (declaring His

worth). He states clearly "All day long I have stretched out My hands to a disobedient and contrary people." Let's run into those outstretched arms !"No one is righteous; no not one!" so, turn and run to Him! Don't take the celebration of the Resurrection too lightly. Jesus paid it all, all to Him I owe; sin had left a crimson stain; but He washed it white as snow! Find a church to attend for worship this Sunday!

Ken McMeans is pastor of College Baptist Church.

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FEATURES

U.S. Protestants face sex abuse scandals, too, but there are differences with the Catholics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood of sex abuse allegations against priests this year has focused attention on the Roman Catholic Church, but Protestant denominations have also faced sex scandals involving clergy over the years.

In fact, while data are sketchy, at least one expert believes the incidence of clergy molesting young children may be about as frequent — or infrequent — in Protestantism as it is in Catholicism.

Others have found Protestant scandals have a tendency to surface in cases where male ministers are counseling women or teen-age girls, while the allegations against priests have frequently involved underage males.

Penn State historian Philip Jenkins argued in his 1996 book, "Pedophiles and Priests," that both secular and Catholic media exaggerate the extent of Catholic cases involving minors, while downplaying Protestant abuse.

For instance, the Rev. Robert Eckert of Grand Rapids, Mich., a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was sent to prison in 2000 for sexual involvement with a 15-year-old girl who worked as his baby sitter

 but the case received relatively little attention.
 Jenkins, an

Episcopalian, thinks a 1992 survey from the Chicago **Archdiocese** is more representative of the true picture in Catholicism.

Among 2,252 priests serving over four decades, 39 priests (1.7 percent) apparently abused minors. Only one abuser could be termed a pedophile under the strict, clinical definition of the word — meaning the victim was prepubescent.

"I am prepared to be convinced the Catholics have a bigger problem" than Protestants, Jenkins said, but nobody has good data, partly because Protestant groups are too numerous. "I certainly haven't seen anything, and I'm looking hard."

Minneapolis psychologist Gary Schoener agreed.

"There are no real scientific data" on Protestants, he said. Since 1974, his Walk-In Counseling Center has been consulted on more than 2,000 cases of clergy sexual misconduct of all types, two-thirds of them with Protestants.

He finds that sex with adult women or teen-age girls is the most frequent Protestant problem.

In a typical Protestant case, a jury awarded \$10 million in February to relatives of the late Deborah Yardley of Columbus, Ohio.

The suit charged that the Rev. Steven Colliflower, a United Methodist, had an affair with Yardley when she sought his help with alcohol and emotional problems. He left the ministry shortly after she made the allegation. She later died of liver disease. The conservative World magazine says Protestantism faces a "severe problem" of clergy involvement with people the ministers are counsel-

ing, calling this "an egregious abuse of power." Schoener said that clergy having sex with prepubescent victims is "very rare" in all denominations.

A study of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), covering eight states over six years, found 17 cases filed against clergy with 31 victims, all female, with one case involving a minor. There are also differences between Catholicism and the many Protestant faiths in the way sex abuse allegations are investigat-

ed. The U.S. Catholic bishops adopted a set of principles in 1992 calling for rapid response to allegations, openness with parishioners, care for victims and compliance with secular laws on reporting criminal conduct. But some Catholic bishops have admitted they didn't always follow those guidelines.

The Catholic principles also say a priest should be "promptly" suspended and referred for medical evaluation upon "sufficient evidence" of misconduct. The matter of reassignment is left open for a decision later.

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, at least, events occur more rapidly.

Bishop Donald McCoid of Pittsburgh, chair of the Conference of Bishops for the 5.1-million-member denomination, said when colleagues receive allegations against clergy "anything else on our agenda is dropped." If a pastor admits the charge, he said, the bishop defrocks him within a day and refers charges involving minors to civil authorities.

Another difference: Protestant lay officers most of them mothers and fathers — exercise pivotal powers in supervising clergy. Catholic power is held almost completely by ordained bishops or religious superiors.

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Lutheran — as well as Methodist or Presbyterian clergy who claim innocence — are put on leave but can defend themselves through church trials and appeals.

During debates over homosexual behavior, those three denominations have defined clergy standards that limit sexual conduct to heterosexual marriage and require chastity for singles.

It's difficult to assess the response to abuse accusations in Baptist and other denominations, where each local congregation handles cases.

The most important example is the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant group in the United States with 101,000 clergy, double the total of U.S. Catholic priests and brothers. In the past decade, its press service reported two charges of molesting minors, against a youth worker and a martial arts teacher.

But Dee Ann Miller of Council Bluffs, Iowa, says misconduct is more widespread.

Since writing a 1993 book about her own abuse by a missionary in Africa, she has been told of allegations against 22 Southern Baptist clergy involved with minors, including six who molested prepubescent children.

Miller charges that the denomination has ignored the problem. Sounding just like a Catholic activist, she said abuse will "only stop when laity get upset enough to hold their leaders responsible for incompetency."

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Invasive turnip weed threatens bluebonnets

WACO (AP) — The state flower of Texas is preparing for battle.

The unsightly turnip weed is encroaching on the Texas' beloved bluebonnet in much of Central Texas.

The aggressive weed, which grows to about 3 feet tall and sprouts tiny yellow flowers, takes space, ground nutrients and sunlight away from native wildflowers, said Mark Simmons, a restoration ecologist at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin.

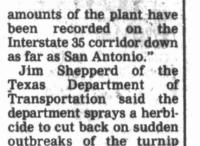
But, researchers at the center have found a natural weapon to combat the offensive weed.

The Indian blanket, another native wildflower, planted over early turnip weed growth will compete for underground nutrients — killing the turnip weed, research has found.

"Indian blanket is a very competitive-natured plant and an advantage to that is that it doesn't out-compete the bluebonnet," Simmons said. "They've been growing together for thousands of years. It targets wild turnip without targeting the bluebonnet."

Simmons said the turnip weed, from Europe, first arrived in Texas about 10 years ago.

"It's particularly prominent in Central Texas," Simmons said. "Large

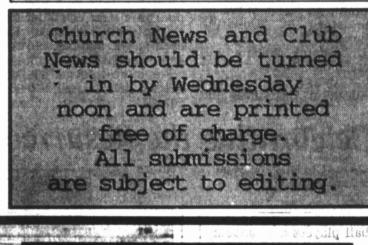


weed. "The weed will take over the non-concrete parts of our highways if we don't control it," Shepperd said. "If roads have enough of the weed growing on them that they begin to cause a sight hazard or begin to seriously threaten the native plants, we will then

treat it." Simmons said while the turnip weed makes life tough for bluebonnets and other wildflowers, many of them still will survive. "The bluebonnet has large, hard seeds," he said. "They can sit in the ground for years to germinate. It is safe to say that a few bad years won't endanger the bluebonnet."

Turnip weed has been found in 16 other states, including California and New Mexico, Simmons said.

"We will never totally eradicate it," Shepperd said. "It gets into nooks and crannies and it will always be here. We just have to keep it under control."





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BRIEF

Lady Hawks split twinbills at Midland

Howard College's Lady Hawks split a doubleheader with Midland College's Lady **Chaparrals** in Western Junior College Athletic Conference softball action Thursday.

The Lady Hawks took a 3-2 win in the first game rallying in the sixth inning on Naomi McNeely's run scoring double and an RBI single by Rose Tirre — before being shutout 1-0 in the nightcap.

That split, coupled with the two team's splitting a twinbill on Wednesday, means the WJCAC championship could well be decided Monday afternoon when the Lady Hawks play host to Midland at Foundation Field in a doubleheader that had been scheduled for earlier in the season but postponed due to inclement weather.

The series split leaves the Lady Hawks with a 31-15 record overall and 8-4 in conference play, while the Lady Chaps are 35-11 on the season and 11-3 in WJCAC action.

Monday's doubleheader is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

Softball boosters set meeting for Monday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Softball Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the BSHS Athletic Training Center meeting room.

Parents of all Big Spring High School softball players are encouraged to attend.

Coahoma boosters

Lidle thinks Alex Rodriguez overreacted when the Oakland left-hander hit the Texas shortstop with a pitch for the second time in one game.

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"The guy makes a ton of money, that doesn't mean he's smart," Lidle said. "He should look at the scoreboard and realize I'm not trying to hit him."

The Athletics were leading 2-1 going into the sixth inning when Lidle's pitch went too far inside on Rodriguez. The plunking touched off a five-run rally, and the Rangers went on to beat Oakland 7-5.

The loss snapped the Athletics' 20game home winning streak. It was the fifth-longest in the majors since 1901.

The A's had not lost at the

Haselman blast sparks Rangers to win over Oal OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Cory Coliseum in the regular season since last Aug. 24 against Detroit, though the Yankees beat them there in the playoffs.

Bill Haselman hit a three-run homer as the Rangers got their first victory of the season after three losses to the A's. Texas had lost six straight overall to Oakland.

When Rodriguez was hit by Lidle (0-1) for the second time to lead off sixth, he stared angrily and appeared to curse at the right-hander. The benches emptied, but no scuffles ensued and there were no ejections.

"I think the last thought I had was don't leave it (the pitch) out over the plate. So I must have cut it off or something and it went in," Lidle said.

Redriguez said he saw video after taking Lidle's first pitch back in the first inning, and it appeared the pitcher was laughing.

"You can take any spin on it you want, but that really ticked me off," he said. "You have to play the game with respect."

Doug Davis (1-0), 3-0 with a 2.75 ERA against the A's last season, allowed two runs on seven hits over seven innings. He struck out five.

Frank Catalanotto and Carl Everett singled to lead off the game, and Lidle loaded the bases by hitting Rodriguez in the upper left arm. Juan Gonzalez hit into a double play as Catalanotto scored.

The A's tied it in the fourth on Miguel Tejada's double and Olmedo Saenz's sacrifice fly.

David Justice hit an RBI single in the fifth inning to give the A's a temporary 2-1 lead. Justice was 7for-15 with five RBIs in the series.

After A-Rod was hit in the sixth, Gonzalez singled and Ivan Rodriguez hit a two-run double to put the Rangers up 3-2. Haselman homered off Mike Venafro later in the inning.

His next time up to bat, Alex Rodriguez was booed loudly, but got his first hit of the season, a single up the middle. He scored on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly.

A-Rod finished 1-for-13 in the series.

John Rocker made his first appearance for Texas and had trouble holding a 7-2 lead in the ninth inning.



HERALD Staff Report

SEMINOLE - Coahoma's Bulldogs and Plains' Cowgirls took the early leads in District 3-2A Golf Tournament play Wednesday after first-round action at the Gaines County Golf Course.

The Bulldogs posted a team total of 355 to take a 12stroke lead over Plains' Cowboys (367) in the boys' division, while Forsan's Buffaloes were third with a 370 and Stanton's Buffaloes linksters were fourth at 374.

Girls' division play was much closer between the top two teams, however, as the Cowgirls' opening-round score of 444 gave them just a one-stroke lead over Stanton's Lady Buffs. Coahoma's Bulldogettes

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Colorado City: Munoz, 83; Cole Ratliff, 93; Evan Jones, 103; Jonathan Haralson, 107; Dustin Wylie, 121.

Forsan No. 2: Josh Bedwell, 91; Josh Helmstetler, 99; Ben Breyman, 108; Trey Paredez, 108; Ross Berry, 128.

Coahoma No. 2: Kelby Rickey 99; Kemper, Richters, 106; Orrin Mansfield, 107; Cory Mulkey, 110; Pud Bowlin, 111.

Stanton No. 2: Brad Bryan, 98; Ryan Kelly, 99; Brandon Ireton, 102; Tim Fulfer, 142.

Coahoma's Buildogette Seagraves ware third with a 476, while Miller, 97: Mark Cavasos, Stanter's No. 2 team was 117; Ty Sellers, 124; Kevin 117; Ty Sellers, 124; Kevin Fenner, 126; Colt Crossland,

will meet Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday in the Coahoma **Elementary School cafete**ria.

Boosters will discuss the athletic banquet that will be held in May, as well as elect board members for next year.

Anyone interested in serving on the board should attend.

Individual offering help earning fees

Gene Piercefield of Big Spring is offering youngsters who do not have the money to pay for Teenage League baseball registration and player fees and opportunity to earn the money they need.

Piercefield will provide the youngsters with the equipment and gasoline needed to earn the money by mowing lawns.

Those wanting to take him up on the offer, as well as those wanting lawns mowed, can call him at home at 267-4205 or on his mobile phone. 466-1998.

ON THE AIR

Radio

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL 4:15 p.m. - Frenship Tigers at Big Spring Steers, KBST-AM 1490.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

5:45 p.m. — Big Spring Lady Steers at Andrews Lady Mustangs, KBTS-FM

PRO BASEBALL

6:40 p.m. - Houston stros at St. Louis Cardinals, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. - New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, TBS

HOCKEY 6 p.m. - Colorado anche at Dallas Stars



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Big Spring senior Nicole Chesworth delivers a pitch during the Lady Steers' 3-2 win over Andrews' Lady Mustangs on March 15. The Lady Steers will again face Andrews tonight at 6 in a game that could decide the District 4-4A softball championship. The game will be broadcast from Andrews on KBTS-FM 94.3.

Elkington leads BellSouth by one stroke

Mickelson is getting in one last tuneup before the Masters. Steve Elkington wants to show he was worthy of an invitation, too.

Elkington, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1999, opened the BellSouth Classic with an 8-under-par 64 - a score that was even more impressive considering he had a double-bogey.

"Today was a real good building block for me," the Aussie said after Thursday's round. "I have some good rounds this year,

to put things together for four days." Mickelson was one stroke

behind the leader at 65, looking for a strong performance heading into the first major of the year at Augusta National.

"I wouldn't put too much stock in the outcome this week," Mickelson said. "But I would say that players who are hitting the right shots here effectively will have a much easier time next week."

No matter how well

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Phil but I just haven't been able Elkington plays on the sprawling TPC at Sugarloaf course, he won't be making the two-hour drive to Augusta. The qualifying period ended March 11, and the Masters no longer takes everyone who won a tournament the previous year.

Elkington, who has endured injuries the last two years, will miss Augusta for a second year in a row after playing 10 straight times.

"To me, it's real strange that this week here' means nothing for next week," he said.

Plains' Liz Wilmeth was third with a 99, while teammate Mackenzie Winn was 10 strokes back in fourth place at 109 and Kristi Bridges of Stanton was fifth with a 111. Other teams and individual scores in the boys' division were:

> Coahoma No. 1: Binion, 85; Shifflett, 88; Travis Hipp, 91; Chase ard, 91; Cory Hill, 102 **Plains:** Bell, 83; Cain, 87;

Isaac Ramon, 95; Chase Howell, 102; Tanner Hamm, 109 Forsan No. 1: Stevens, 87;

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Bell and Colorado City's Medalist honors only: Anthony Munoz were tied Cody Flores, Plains, 99; atop the boys' medalist Brandon Hise, Plains, 99; standings after fashioning rounds of 83 on the Gaines

Jake Smith, Coahoma, 100; Brad Gillihan, Forsan, 102; Chase Vuicich, Seagraves, Grant Bartlett, 110: Coahoma, 112; Chance Wagner, Forsan, 113; Ryan Sayles, Forsan, 113; Brandon Hart, Coahoma, 117; Tobin Smith, Colorado City, 132; Justin Oden, Seagraves, 148.

Other teams and individual scores in the girls' division were:

Plains: Wilmeth, 99; Winn, 109; Mandi Rogers, 117; Alison Butler, 119; Jill Gray, 129.

Stanton No. 1: illiams, 96; Bridges, 111; Shelby Harp, 117; Heather Washington. 121; Amber Langford, 128.

Coahoma: Roberts, 94; Lauren Nichols, 123; Lauren Green, 128; Natalie Rodgers, 133; Kristy Kinard, 150.

Stanton No. 2: Haley Merida Tollison, 113; 119; Danielle Koonce. Bedingfield, 126; Laurel Koonce, 128; Tina Harris, 134

Medalist honors only: Chelsi Wagnon, Plains, 119; Melody Turner, Stanton, Teeler, 129; Elisha Coahoma, 133; Stephanie O'Brien, Forsan, 134.

Bonds doesn't homer, but Giants complete sweep of L.A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barry Bonds failed to homer for the first time this season, but rookie Ryan Jensen didn't need his help - thanks to the punchless Los Angeles Dodgers. Jensen (1-0) allowed three

hits in seven innings, got two hits himself and scored the decisive run after singling to start a three-run sixth as the San Francisco Giants won 3-0 on Thursday night to sweep the seasonopening series at Dodger Stadium.

"It's a great thrill," said Jensen, a 26-year-old right-hander. "I started everybody with a strike. It's a lot easier when you're up 0-1 on verybody. Bonds went 1-for-2 with a

double, was hit by a pitch and walked after homering a record-tying four times in the first two games of the series. He's batting .750 and has driven in nine runs seven more than the Dodgers have scored in a season that began with 9-2 and 12-0 losses.

The sweep was the first for San Francisco in a threegame series in Los Angeles since Sept. 24-26, 1982. "That was an unbelievable

start, a great three 'days,' said Giants manager Dusty Baker, an outfielder for the Dodgers in 1982.

Rich Aurilia hit a one-out single before Bonds was hit by Odalis Perez's first pitch to load the bases. Reggie Sanders' sacrifice fly scored Jensen to put the Giants

ahead, and after J.T. Snow was hit by a pitch. David Bell singled in Aurilia and Bonds.

"We had great pitching and great defense, and that's the reason we won," Aurilia said.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Pittsburgh 3, the New York Mets 2; Colorado 6, St. Louis 1; Houston 6, Milwaukee 3: Florida 1, Montreal 0; Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs and Atlanta 11, 1. Philadelphia 2.

In American League games, Tampa Bay beat Detroit 9-2, New York beat **Baltimore 4-1**, Texas stopped **Oakland** 7-5 and Toronto downed Minnesota 7-2.

The Dodgers threatened in the third, putting two runners aboard with nobody out. But after a sacrifice, Cesar Izturis grounded to Jensen, who trapped Mark Grudzielanek off third, and Izturis eventually was thrown out trying to take second for an inning-ending double play.

In addition to outscoring the Dodgers 24-2 in the series, the Giants outhit them 32-12.

"You can't make any excuses, they just whipped us, bottom line," Dodgers catcher Paul Lo Duca said. Jensen struck out four and walked none. Perez (0-1), who entered the sixth with a two-hit shutout, allowed five hits and three runs in 5 2-3 innings. He walked none and struck out six.

Felix Rodriguez worked the eighth for the Giants, and Robb Nen the ninth for his first save.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

Kevin Young hit a two-run homer, and Pittsburg moved over .500 for the first time since 1999 as Jimmy Anderson allowed three hits over 6 2-3 innings.

At 2-1, the Pirates have a winning record for the first time since Aug. 15, 1999. Mike Williams saved both victories in the season-opening series in New York.

Anderson (1-0) surrendered a leadoff homer to Joe McEwing in the first, then walked Roberto Alomar and

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American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired OF Chris Magruder from Texas for OF Rashad Eldridge, and optioned Magruder to Buffaio of the International League. Traded RHP Jeff D'Amico to Philadelphia for a player to be named. TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Chan Ho Park on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to April 2. Recalled RHP Printiscouth ORianohog of the PCL. National League

National League CHICAGO CUBS—Claimed OF Mario Encarnacion off waivers from Colorado. Designated INF Julio Zuleta for assignment. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Agreed to terms

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 1. Charmayne James, Athens, Texas, \$26,513, 2. Tami Fontenot, Ethel, La., \$19,275; Molly Powell, Sims, Mont, \$18,593; 4. Kay Blandford, Sutherleand Springs, Texas, \$18,322; 5. Heather Henderson, Middleburg, Fla., \$18,256; 8. Tammy Kay, Ladbetter, Texas, \$17,160; 7. Janae, Ward, Addington, Okia, \$14,060; 8. Gioris Freeman, Calhoun, Ga., \$14,051; 9. Rachael Sproul, Arke, Mont., \$13,577; 12. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo, \$12,948; 13. Danyele Campbell, Washington, Utah, \$11,962; 14. Jana Riley, Paige, Texas, \$10,278; 15. Jennifer Wilson, Terry, Misa, \$10,278; 16. Carrie Olson, Calif, \$23,304; 17. Talina Bird, Post, Texas, \$84,319; Cherle Scrivner, Nampa, Idaho, \$2,165; 20. Part Jo Higdon, Terry, Misa, \$7,887.
 Mastin Andrade, Grover Beach, Calif, \$23,504; 4. Johnny Chawaz, Bosque, N.M., \$20,765; 5. 6. Jason Bernett, Grand Prainte, Texas, \$14,663; 9. Utak Melley, Mathaba, 12,4750; 13. Sony Markade, Grove, Beach, Calif, \$23,504; 4. Johnny Chawaz, Bosque, N.M., \$20,765; 5. 6. Jason Bernett, Grand, Texas, \$14,853; 9. Utak Melley, Markin, M., \$13,288; 14. Jason Legler, Loveland, Colo, \$13,569; 13. Robet Bowers, Brookis, Aberta, \$13,288; 14. Jason Legler, Loveland, Colo, \$13,569; 13. Robet Bowers, Brookis, Aberta, \$13,288; 14. Jason Legler, Loveland, Colo, \$13,



ROUNDUP

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hit Mo Vaughn with a pitch. But Anderson got Mike Piazza to hit into a double play and retired Edgardo Alfonzo on a grounder.

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John Thomson worked seven strong innings and Colorado roughed up Andy Benes, unused in the final month last year and left off the playoff roster because of a 7.38 ERA.

Benes (0-1), slowed by a knee problem, made his first start since Aug. 3 and first appearance since Aug. 30. He lasted four innings, giving up five runs - four earned — on four hits.

Juan Uribe and Benny Agbayani homered for the Rockies, who took two of three in the season-opening series in St. Louis. Last year, the Rockies swept the **Cardinals** in Denver to start the year.

Astros 6, **Brewers** 3

Lance Berkman tied a Houston club record for home runs at the start of a season with his third in three days, and Shane Reynolds (1-0) allowed two runs on seven hits in six innings.

Chris Truby homered in three straight to open last year for the Astros. Berkman went 2-for-4, raising his average to .462 while driving in three runs.

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	Orlando	41	33	.554	6 1/2
	Philadelphia	39	35		8 1/2
	Washington	34	41	.453	14
	Miami	32	42	.432	15 1/2
ć	New York	28	46	.378	19 1/2
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	Milwaukee	39	35	.527	5 1/2
	Indiana	36	38	.486	8 1/2
	Toronto	36	38	.486	8 1/2
	Atlanta	31	44	.413	14
	Cleveland	26	49	.347	19
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with RHP Jose extension. FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Re-signed TE Brian CHICAGO BEARS-Waived WR D'Wayne

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Dave Meyer to a three-year contract. Released P Cory JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Signed K Derek Schorejs, RB Elvis Joseph, RB Reggie White and

OB Roderick Robinson. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed G Donald

Willis to a four-year contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed OT Victor Riley to a two-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed KR Ronney

Jenkins to a one-year contract. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LB Andre Offing, Claimed LB Jack Golden off waivers from the New York Glants.

HOCKEY

Notchart National Hockey League NHL—Suspended St. Louis D Chris Pronger for two games, without pay, for cross-checking Dallas F Brenden Morrow in a game Wednesday. ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled D Aris Brimanis and G Gregg Naumenko from Cincinnati of the Ahi

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OTTAWA SENATORS—reassigned LW Unris Bala to Grand Rapids of the ECHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled C Jamie Lundmark from Hartford of the AHL. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Reassigned D Todd Rohioff to Portland of the AHL.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

The Top 10 high school baseball rankings for the five UIL classifications as determined by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and THSB Magazine. Rankings are through Mon., April 1;

Fort Works
Lap length: 1.6 milee
1. (21) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 193.493 mph.
2. (87) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 192.295.
3. (2) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 192.219.
4. (1) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, 192.2089.
5. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 191.843.
6. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 191.686.
7. (24) Jacob Keller, Ford, 191.354.
9. (25) Bobby Hemilton Jr., Ford, 191.313.
10. (59) Stacy Compton, Chevrolet, 191.211.
11. (60) Greg Biffle, Ford, 190.838.
12. (10) Socht Riggs, Ford, 190.718.
13. (37) Jeff Purvis, Chevrolet, 190.712.
14. (7) Randy Labe, Chevrolet, 190.817.
15. (27) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 190.557.
16. (14) Larry Foyt, Chevrolet, 190.355.
17. (92) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, 190.288.
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19. Jeff Burton, Ford, 189.893. (47) Shane Hmiel, Chevrolet, 190.194.
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 (4) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 189.613.
 (26) Lyndon Amick, Chevrolet, 189.613.
 (25) Kevin Grubb, Chevrolet, 189.600.
 (12) Kerry Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 189.560.
 (36) Hank Parker Jr., Dodge, 189.527.
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 (23) Scott Wimmer, Pontiac, 188.600.
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 (42) Dan Pardus, Chevrolet, 184.540.

45. (44) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, 179.754. 46. (73) Jason Schuler, Ford, 179.099. 47. (81) Dwayne Leik, Chevrolet, no speed.

RODEO LEADERS

Through March 31 ALL AROUND 1. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$51,532; 2, Jesse Ball, Camp Crook, S.D., \$44,403; 3. Trevor Brazille, Anson, Texas, \$42,980; 4. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo., \$22,435; 5. Chad Klein, Clinton, La., \$22,371; 6. Cody Demers, Boulder, Mont., \$22,218; 7. Herbert. Theriot, Poplarville, Mids., \$21,741; 8. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$20,121; 9. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Parsa, \$14,669; 10. B. L Cemphell. Benton City. Texas, \$14,869; 10. B.J. Cam Wash., \$11,480. BAREBACK RIDING

1. Cody Jessee, John Day, Ore., \$28,642; 2. Larry Sandwick, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$25,775; 3. J.D. Gerrett Jr, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$24,019; 4. Jared Lavergne, Ville Pistle, La., \$21,524; 5.



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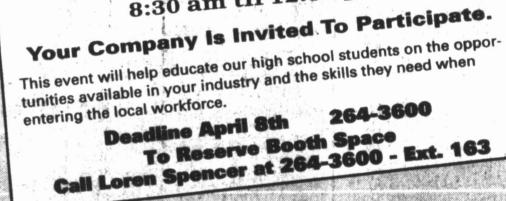
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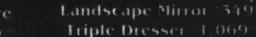
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FISHING REPORT

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BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 57 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are slow on spinnerbalts in 3 - 12 feet. Striped bass to 28 inches are fair on silver spoons in 10-25 feet. White bass to 14 inches are fair on live minnows in 5 - 20 feet. Crapple to 14 Inches are fair on live min-nows in 1 - 5 feet along the shore-line. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on Canadian night-crawlers in 6 - 15 feet. Yellow catfish to 11 pounds are slow on live minnows and shrimp in 20 - 30 feet.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 65 degrees; 1015.97'; Black bass are good on white 1/4 oz. spinnerbaits, watermelon/chartreuse BBB Lizards and plastic jerkbaits in the Apple Orchard and creeks in 3 - 6 feet, Striped bass are good on suspended jerkbaits, Rat-L-Traps and live bait in the upper end in 8 - 14 feet. White bass are good on Shad Raps, Tiny Traps and white grubs above Morgan Creek up to and beyond the mouth of the river in 8 12 feet. Crapple are slow to fair on Solid Body Crapple Tubes, white or chartreuse Curb's crapple jigs and minnows over brushpiles in 8 - 12 feet. Channel catfish are slow. No report on flathead and blue catfish. PROCTOR: Water murky; 59 degrees; 1157.10; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on buzzbaits in 2 -3 feet. Striped bass to 11 pounds are good on 3 - 6" gizzard shad. White bass are good on 1 oz. white silver dollar slabs. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cheesebait. Yellow catfish are slow on shad and perch on trotlines. SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 65 degrees; 47 low; Black bass are good on Carolina-rigged watermelon seed worms and lizards. Striped bass are fair on slabs and striper jigs up the Rio Grande. White bass are fair on slabs up the Rio Grande. Crapple are slow on live minnows up Rough Canyon. Channel and blue catfish are slow, on cheesebait. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines on live bait.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 52 degrees; Black bass are good on jerkbalts and Bass Assassins around brush, and on Carolina-rigs and deep jerkbaits on main lake points. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. ARROWHEAD: Water murky (from

wind); 52 degrees; 9 low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on minnows and crankbaits. Crappie are good early and late in day along pier and docks on minnows, red ligs and Sassy Shad. White bass are slow. Catfish to 5 pounds are good on rod/reel using cheesebait, and jug lines with stink bait,

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 60 degrees; Black bass are very slow. Chappie are very slow. White bass are very slow. Redfish are very slow. Catfish are very slow. Fishing is





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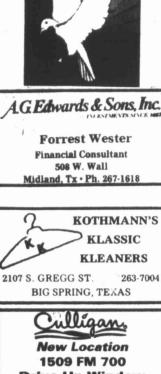
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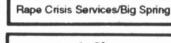
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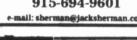


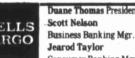


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HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky; 55 degrees; 18 low; Black bass are good on black/blue jigs and brown crankbaits in shallows. Crappie are fair on minnows and roadrunners in 1-6 feet off docks. White bass are slow on minnows. Striped bass are slow. Catfish are good on deep trotlines or juglines balted with shiners and minnows. A new boat ramp is located near the dam.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; Black bass are fair. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair on minnows. White and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are good on stinkbait and live bait. Lake is being dredged of 2-feet of silt (3 year project started summer 2000). OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained;

55 degrees; No boat ramps open. Black bass are fair. Crappie are. good around docks on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with minnows and stinkbait.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 60 degrees; 21 low; Black bass are good on live bait, Carolina-rigged watermelon plastics, and watermel-on jerkbalts or spinnerbalts. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs in shallows spawning in creeks. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs. Smallmouth bass are fair. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with

minnows, goldfish and cut shad. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 6 low; Black bass are fair. White bass are good on the upper end of lake. Striped bass are fair. Catfish are fair on live bait and stinkbalt.

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WHITE RIVER: Water murky; 56 grees; 19 low; Black bass slow on minnows. Crapple under a pound are fair at the crapple house on min-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Tension builds only because you dream of fun and frolic, and someone has plans that are less than jovial for you. Clear out what you must. Another might not want to understand your "excuses." He or she simply wants you! Tonight: Accept a compliment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** If you can remember last night's dream, you will get a clue about what you need to do today. Something you have been wanting to do or say should not be postponed any longer. Another clearly is receptive to your feedback. Tonight. Listen to the music

22) what might seem to be an extravagant offer from a friend might be a way of asking for more of a relationship. Be sensitive to this person's dance, knowing what is going on. Decide what you want before anything significant occurs. Tonight: Have an open discussion. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **** It's your pleasure to

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and changed by a certain "someone." A friend could be depressed by your reversal. Your creativity comes limits and needs. Others out in a discussion. Think can cover for you right twice about a wild idea now. Turn on a favorite before you launch into it. piece of music. Read a Tonight: Let someone into book. Veg out with some TV. Tonight: Just don't **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) push.

*** Has there been something you have been considering doing? Instead of postponing it one more time, do it now. You'll feel a lot better about yourself as a result. Walk through a door and take a risk with a close associate. Tonight: Make it an early night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You're full of fun and games, as if you were a kid again. Enjoy your day with a loved one, even if it means postponing a trip! You can't do everything all at once, though you frequently try to! Maintain your balance through humor. Tonight: Be with the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Center on home and family. By indulging those who make up a substantial part of your life, you add more comfort and easiness. Consider a long-desired purchase, anywhere from a swimming pool to perhaps painting a room. Tonight: You don't need to go far.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Trust your sixth sense, it will lead you down the correct path. You naturally seem in tune to delighting others. A partner or associate might need more attention than you're giving him or her. Express your caring to those close to you. Tonight: Gab away with favorite people at a favorite spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** What you see as a sure bet, someone else views as a walking disaster. Stop and take in other points of view. Test out your ideas; be willing to solidify them. Take a nap if need be later in the day. Fatigue can even hit the Goat! Tonight: Order in. 5. Do something to help

CANCER (June 21-July 18) ***** Sometimes others time or resources find you to be inspired and able to think outside the box. Congratulate yourself on your fast thinking and your ability to break through restrictions. Visualize what you want from others, with full expectations of receiving in return. Tonight: Deal with a touchy family member. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ** Don't feel as if you

always have to be active **BORN TODAY** and in tune to the moment. Actress Candace Cameron Take a day or two off. Slow (1976), musician Andre down, knowing your innate

Previn (1929), geneticist. James D. Watson (1928) Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet http://www.jaoquelinebigar.com. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

NCVC offers tips on dealing with effects of Sept. 11

Dear Ann Landers: It has been over six months since the Sept. 11th attacks against our country While some people's lives have returned to normal,

there are still stories of suicides, depression and recurring fear triggered by reports of new threats. Everyone is healing from this tragedy at his or her own pace.

Your readers should know that during the recovery process, it is not uncommon to experience grief, nightmares, restlessness, anger, panic, numbness, detachment, hyper-alertness and a loss of concentration. There may also be physical reactions, such as backaches, stomach pains, changes in appetite or sexual desire, and a higher susceptibility to colds or illness.

For those who are still experiencing these symptoms, I would like to recommend some ways to help:

1. Talk about your reactions. Talking is a form of therapy.

2. Connect with others. They are your support system.

3. It is OK to cry and let your grief out.

4. Limit your exposure to media images of the event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. others, such as donating

bonus, my husband has become supportive of my hobbies and sees that I have time to enjoy them. I hope "Computer Widow" can set aside her frustration and channel it toward a positive solution. - Fixed the Problem in Chandler, Ariz.

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Dear Chandler: You are the perfect example of the adage "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade." Not only have you strengthened your marriage, you have discovered new interests. Congratulations.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a security screener at a major airport. I hope you will print my letter to help passengers get through airport security more quickly.

Please tell your readers not to make jokes about hijacking the plane or being in possession of a gun or bomb. Such comments are taken seriously and could result in an immediate arrest. Also, do not bring wrapped gifts. The screeners will unwrap them to check the contents. Every day, I see passengers bring certain items to thesecure areas that are then; confiscated. Here is a list of the most common items that are brought in but NOT allowed to be carried onto the plane:

Knives of any kind, shape size; scissors, or corkscrews, box cutters, tweezers, screwdrivers, cigar cutters, butane lighters, metal fingernail files, metal forks, nail clip-

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A Professional Corporation P.O. Box 1390 Big Spring, TX 79721-1390 Telephone Mo Telephone No. (915) 267-2505 By: G. Ben Bancrol e Bar No. 0166 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE #3504 April 5, 2002-

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. P-12,908 ESTATE OF JOYCE J. GLOVER, DECEASED IN

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6. Utilize spiritual resources. 7. Take care of yourself.

Eat well, exercise, get plenty of sleep, and continue to do those things you enjoy. 8. Find some relaxation activities such as yoga, stretching, massage, hot baths or listening to calming music.

9. Start a journal, and write down your feelings. 10. Seek professional help

if things don't improve. Reactions to trauma can

last a long time, Ann. Please encourage your readers to get help if they are still having trouble coping. For more information, visit www.ncvc.org. - Susan Executive Herman, Director, The National **Center for Victims of Crime** Dear Susan Herman: Thank you for helping my readers who still may be suffering from the aftereffects of our national trauma. I hope those who are experiencing difficulties will pay attention to your suggestions.

Dear Ann Landers: I had the same problem as "Computer Widow," whose newlywed husband spent hours at the computer doing video editing. My husband and I had been married a short time when his obsession with the computer began to take over our lives. He didn't do video editing, however. He used the computer to do genealogical research.

I followed your advice to find hobbies to occupy my time, because I realized that nagging would do no good. I took things one step further, however. I developed an interest in genealogy. It gave me a way to share something that was important to my husband and made dinner conversation "interactive." I also told my husband we needed to set aside "couple time" alone at least once a week and insisted it have nothing to do with computers. He agreed.

We have had no problems since then. As an added pers, multi-use utility tools, mace and pepper spray.

Screeners are not trying to embarrass or harass anyone. We are trying to keep you safe. Please keep this in mind as you pass through the security areas of the airports. - No Name in a Texas Airport

Dear Texas: Thank you for an excellent letter that should make air travel easier and less stressful for my readers. I suggest they keep this column handy the next time they head for the airport.

Dear Ann L'anders: I was offended by your blanket statement that men who wear baseball caps in restaurants are "no-class slobs.

My 74-year-old father wears a cap in restaurants because the medicine he takes for bone cancer makes him feel cold all the time. The temperature in most restaurants is too chilly for him. If this makes him a "no-class slob," so be it. I think it is more important for him to enjoy his favorite restaurant while he is still able to do so. - Daughter in Kilgore, Texas

Dear Daughter: When I made the statement about "no-class slobs," I was not referring to your father. Nor was the comment intended for those whose hair has fallen out due to chemotherapy treatments or alopecia. Please, folks, the slobs are those who ought to know better, but insist on wearing a baseball cap in nice restaurants as a fashion statement. I apologize if I offended those with a medical condition.

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, April 5,

the 95th day of 2002. There are 270 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

History: On April 5, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction in New

York on charges of conspiring to commit espionage for the Soviet Union; co-defendant Morton Sobell was sentenced to 30 years in prison (he was released in 1969). On this date:

In 1614, American Indian princess Pocahontas married English eolonist John

1792, George In Washington cast the first presidential veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

In 1887, British historian Lord Acton wrote, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

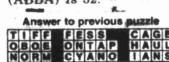
In 1895, playwright Oscar Wilde lost his criminal libel case against the Marquess of Queensberry, who'd accused the writer of homosexual practices.

In 1964, Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur died in Washington at age 84.

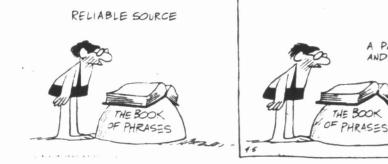
In 1975, nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at age 87.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died in Houston at age 72. In 1987, Fox Broadcasting war in Bosnia-Herzegovina as Serb nationalists began forcibly opposing the republic's secession from Yugoslavia.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Gregory Peck is 86. Novelist Arthur Hailey is 82. Actress Gale Storm is 80. Movie producer Roger Corman is 76. Country music producer Cowboy Jack Clement is 71. **Impressionist-actor Frank** Gorshin is 69. Secretary of State Colin Powell is 65. Country singer Tommy Cash is 62. Actor Michael Moriarty is 61. Writer-director Peter Greenaway is 60. Actor Max Gail is 59. Actress Jane Asher is 56. Singer Agnetha Faltskog (ABBA) is 52.



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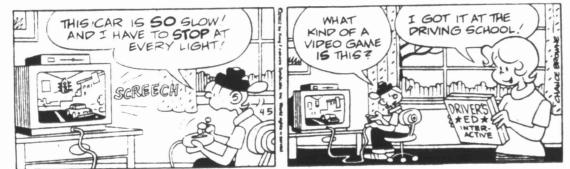


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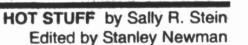
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