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### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



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### 'Friends' seeks donations to assist library

Friends of the Library of Howard County is requesting donations of books in good condition for their book sale in September.

Donations can be taken to the Howard County Library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library, outside of the budget furnished by Howard County

## WHAT'S UP ...

### TODAY

□ Town Hall meeting on city master plan, 6 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center. Everyone is invited. Big Spring Band

Booster, 6 p.m., high school band hall. Band



for an update. Town Α Hall meeting SPARKS scheduled for

6 p.m. today at the Dora **Roberts Community Center** will focus on what aspects of the master plan have

## **Community to discuss Comprehensive Master Plan** been acheived. The public is

invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

"Tonight's meeting will provide the assessment of what we have accomplished on our master plan," Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors President Cheryl Sparks said. "It will also show, I believe, that we have accomplished much. We have accomplished such a great deal that it is time to begin thinking about, 'Now where do we go?"

Sparks said work on the

"That's almost 10 years ago," she said. "When you have a plan in this day and time, your plan is changing constantly. You have to stay on top of the world, the changing forces that we

have. Although the plan was updated in 1999, community feedback at Town Hall meetings last year indicated the plan doesn't meet the interests of the public.

"We're picking up some of that from the Town Hall meetings last spring," she current plan was begun in said. "We're picking up INFORMATION What: Town Hall meeting on Comprehensive Master Plan

Where: Dora Roberts Community Center

When: 6 p.m. today.

some ideas that centered around quality of life issues. One of the things that was discussed in great detail last summer was our park, our amphitheater in particular. What we could do to

enhance assets that we already have. I know that that was a big topic of discussion."

The goals of the public are shifting due, in part, to the success of the current Master Plan, Sparks said.

"I think the reason we're seeing other interests is that we've accomplished some of those things and it's now time to focus on other things," she said.

After tonight's meeting, another meeting or series of meetings will be necessary

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# Asphalt project coming along

Delays push online date to early July

### By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer A new tire rubber asphalt plant under construction at Big Spring's ALON USA Refinery won't be on line as early

as anticipated. The plant, which will mix preground tire rubber pel with lets asphalt to ARMSTRONG

create a rubberized asphalt product for street maintenance and repair, was projected to be on line by May, but delays pushed that date back to early July. "We're hoping for the first part of July," said Kevin Armstrong, ALON's asphalt coordinator. "I'm not going to commit to a certain date because it's one of these things that you never know when you're going to get it lined out." Armstrong said the project contractor, Lauren **Engineers and Constructors** Inc. of Abilene is doing a good job, but delays are to be expected in such a big project. "It's hard to build something this big and be on time," he said. "We had some delays, some equipment delays as far as getting parts ordered and so on. They're putting in a whole lot of overtime and weekends and stuff now, so



**Belew** takes workforce development post at HC By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Special to the Herald Howard College officials announced today that Virginia Belew, area man-

ager Howard Dawson Glasscock and Borden counties of the Permian Basin Reg-Plan ional ning Commi ssion and

local Texas BELEW Network of

Big Spring, has accepted the position of associate vice president for workforce development.

"Virginia's experience with state, regional and local workforce development initiatives are a natural prelude to the duties she will perform for the college district," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College "Her contacts with the workforce and business industry provide her with a broad understanding and vision of the needs of our area," she said. Belew has 22 years experience with workforce development programs. She currently serves on the Skills Committee of the Permian Workforce Basin Development Board. She began her career with the state employment agency in 1980 following completion of her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Texas El Paso.





parents are invited Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Howard County Library basement.

Big Spring Chapter 67. Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Mason Lodge, 219 Main.

### WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room. □ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair aerobics, 10 a.m., SMMC Cafe. Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard County Cactus Room Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen's Center, Industrial Park Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club. Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge 203 W. Third.

#### THURSDAY

Gideon's International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m., Herman's.

Big Spring Senior Citizen's Center, art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizen's Center, 55 years and older.

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline Fernando Anguiano, left, and Byron Ford, employees of Lauren Engineers and Constructors Inc., work on Big Spring ALON USA's new tire rubber asphalt plant. The plant should be operational in July.

they should be done pretty

soon.' Once online, the plant and a lot of agitation and should produce about 1,000 barrels of ground tire rubber asphalt products each day

"We'll be bringing in the tires already ground up," Armstrong said. "We'll have a large silo that can hold up to 100,000 pounds. That silo will drop the GTR into a vessel where it will meet the asphalt. The mixture is then

chemically bonded togeth-

"We'll use a lot of heat get the ground tire rubber particles into a solution." he said. "Then we'll take that asphalt and combine it with some other asphalt

and make a finished product that has about a 5 percent by weight tire rubber specification. ALON USA President Jeff

Morris said the plant is a good step for the company.

"It's really an interesting technology," he said. "I like

it because it uses old tires. We blend the ground tires with asphalt, and the rubber from the tires chemically bonds with the asphalt. It makes a very tough road surface.

According to the Asphalt Rubber Technology Service, 270 million waste tires weighing a total of 2.2 million tons are discarded each year.

"Building a new tire rubber modified asphalt plant

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## Monastery to receive state historic landmark's highest honor

### HERALD Staff Report

It's been a long haul, but a Stanton landmark will soon receive a Texas Historic Landmark from the Texas Historical Commission.

The historic Carmelite Monastery, built in 1884, will receive the THC's highest honor given to a historic structure for architectural integrity and historical associations, the "Recorded Texas Historic Landmark' designation.

The monastery has also been recognized by the Department of Interior and is now part of the National Register of Historic Places. "It is vital that as we

move forward, we do not forget our past," said Danny Fryar, Stanton city manager, in a press release. "Not only will the RTHL provide awareness in the community of our fascinating history, it will become a building block of the promotion of local tourism.

A historical marker dedication ceremony will take place in conjunction with the 69th annual Old Settlers Reunion on Saturday, July 13, at the front gate of the

A historical marker dedication ceremony will take place at the front gate of the monastery, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, July 15.

monastery site in Stanton. The dedication ceremony will begin at 11:15 a.m., right after the parade.

Established in 1987, the Martin County Convent Association has been working to restore the 118-yearold structure through grants.

In 1882, six German friars from St. Boniface Monastery in Scipio, Kan., founded a new Carmelite monastery in the city. The building was constructed in 1884 to serve as the living quarters for the friars serving at the monastery

In 1897, the Carmelites sold the building to the Sisters of Mercy, who developed an academy on the site in 1898.

"There used to be a school there but in 1938 a tornado blew away that part," Fryar said.



The Carmelite Monastery, built in 1884, will receive a Texas Historic Landmark from the Texas Historical Commission, A dedication ceremony has been planned for Saturday, July 15 at 11:15 a.m., immediately following the Old Settlers Reunion parade.

"What is left is the original monastery." Eventually the building house during World War II.

local newspaper who used down to his daughter. the building as a boarding was sold to the editor of the The monastery was passed became the owners.

After a few more owners the convent association

### **OBITUARIES**

### Jeanne Ruse

Jeanne Ruse, 81, of Big Spring and formerly of California, died Saturday, June 15, 2002, at a Lubbock hospital. Private family services are scheduled at a later date and time in California

She was born on Jan. 29, 1921, in Fresno, Calif. She moved to Big Spring four and a half years ago from California.

Survivors include her daughter, Fritzi Maddalena of California; eight grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

### **Alice Miers**

Private family memorial service for Alice (Skeat) Miers, 93, of Big Spring was held Monday, June 17, 2002, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with Chaplain Walter McCall, officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Miers died Monday at her residence. She was born Jan. 20.

1907 She is survived by one

niece, Dottie Duncan of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to Odyssey Hospice, 1510 Gregg St., Big Spring 79721

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

### **Phillip Cates**

Funeral service for Phillip Cates, 84, of Odessa is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Cates died today, June 18, 2002, at a local hospital

### BELEW

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Panel and the Employee Recruitment Committee of the Moore Development For Big Spring board.

"I am grateful for the confidence Dr. Sparks places in me and'I am excited by the new challenge. I am looking forward to the fact that I can continue to be a partner with the local efforts to build a quality workforce in our area," Belew said.

Belew has been a parttime instructor for Howard College on the Federal Correctional Institution campus since 1999. She replaces Dr. Joel Michaelis, who resigned from the position in May to accept a post with the "If I Had A Hammer" program while relocating to Waco.

Along with managing continuing education, workforce development programs and the Risk Management Academy for the college district, Belew's duties will include coordinating all satellite educational programs within the prisons as well as other off campus programs in the college's 13county service area.

"I remain committed to continuing the partnerships between the Permian Basin Workforce Development Board, the Texas Network, Moore Development for Big Spring, local independent school districts, the Chamber of Commerce as well as the government and business community,' Belew said.

Belew's duties will also cover supervision of the Adult Basic Education programs for the district as well as working with local and regional businesses to fulfill corporate educational needs. She will continue to work closely with those in the Texas Network and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Committee.

.. I have thoroughly enjoyed my career with the state agency. My departure Thursday from the board is a bittersweet experience. I have Judge approves made lasting friendships \$31 million and important ties with my coworkers and supervisors. I will remain in close consettlement tact with my former employ-ees and friends at the **Texas** of American In 1995 she received her Network and I thank everymaster's degree from Texas one within the business who have been so supportive throughout the years,' Belew said.

## LOCAL

a.m. for a period of three weeks. You must sign up to be accepted. Please call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 for more information.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH WILL have Vacation Bible School June 24 - 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. team are women. The church is located at Bill O'Brien, one of the 2000 West FM 700. Call the

church if you need a ride,

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**ROUNDING** counties are

in critical need of foster

families. Foster parents are

the caretakers of the chil-

dren in the community who

have been abused and

For more information on

becoming foster/adoptive

families call Children's

Protective Services office at

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ing to get 911 addresses on

Please call Boyce Hale at

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free food for the area needy

2267-6957 to receive a

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sale

attorneys representing the women, on Monday called the settlement "a fair resolution of the claims."

Another plaintiffs' attorney, Lawrence Schaefer, said American Express 'should be commended for focusing its energy and resources on eradicating barriers and on enhancing opportunities for women financial advisers rather than on litigation.'

American Express spokesmen didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

### *Physicals to be* required for all new Medicare enrollees as part of package

WASHINGTON (AP) As baby boomers reach 65 and swell Medicare's patient rolls, the government will pay for a full physical examination for each under a prescription drug bill Republicans are advancing Tuesday

"Over the long run it will save money," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., a chief architect of the prescription drug bill. "It will allow us to have early detection and treatment. It will greatly enhance their quality of life. It's long overdue.

from 10 a.m. to noon every Thomas, who announced the final Republican bill Monday, chairs the House Ways and Means Committee. It and the House Energy and Commerce Committee plan to begin consideration of the bill Tuesday and to have it next week before the full House for debate. The physicals for millions of baby boomers would cost the government \$2.5 billion over 10 years For Republicans, it's a way to capture some support and play down criticism of their prescription drug plan, which is twothirds bigger than what President Bush wants but less than half what Democrats would give older Americans.

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## **BIG SPRING H**ROUND THE TOWN

#### that 32 percent of new hires for its financial adviser **TEXAS LOTTERY**

plan is the centerpiece of an overall package that would cost \$350 billion over 10 years. About \$310 billion is allocated to provide a prescription drug benefit for seniors.

The remaining \$40 billion would pay for initiatives such as the physicals and a number of measures that give billions of additional dollars to hospitals, doctors and other health-care providers that service Medicare patients and have complained about rising health-care costs.

The plan is far different from Democratic plans, which spend considerably more and use the money solely for prescription drugs. Senate Democrats are promoting a \$500 billion, 10-year plan, while House Democrats' proposal would cost \$800 billion. Those plans have lower premiums, deductibles and copayments

Thomas dismissed critics who complained that Republicans weren't spending enough. The federal budget already was stretched, he said, and "this bill goes as far as we can

President Bush proposed \$190 billion for a prescription drug benefit

Under the House GOP plan, all but low-income seniors would be required to pay monthly premiums of \$35 and meet a \$250 yearly deductible

The government would pay 80 percent of costs on the first \$1,000 of drug costs and 50 percent on the next \$1,000. Patients would then be responsible for costs of any drugs thereafter and would have to reach, \$4,500 in out-of-pocket spending

10:37 a.m. - 1500 block of Stadium, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 12:07 p.m. – 2900 block of

PICK 3 Afternoon: 7,2,4

CASH 5: 11,18,34,35,36

Wright, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

12:42 a.m. - 3200 block of Parkway, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

1:07 p.m. – 1800 block of West Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to VA Medical Center.

2:25 p.m. - 1800 block of West Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to VAMC.

4:57 p.m. – 1800 block of West Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

 $9{:}02\ p.m.-2600\ block$  of Wasson, grass fire, false call

### RECORDS

Monday's high 94 Monday's low 67 Record high 110 in 1924 Record low 54 in 1945 Average high 94 Average low 68 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.31 Year to date 4.61 SunriseWednesday 6:39 a.m. Sunset Wednesday 8:55 p.m.

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police De partment reported the fol lowing activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today:

 CLINTON AARON MUSE JR., 51, of 700 Ohio St. was arrested on two lo cal warrants

 SEXUAL ASSAULT OF A CHILD was reported in

**BIG SPRING H** Tuesday, Jur

## Judge th out mur verdict a dog own

SAN FRANC Friends and re woman mauled two large dogs were stunned v murder convic of the dogs' ow thrown out by said the evider support the cha In issuing his ruling Monday Court Judge Ja called Marjorie her husband "t despised coupl city," but said no way of know dogs would kil when she left l ment Jan. 26, 2 "There is no

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Tech University in public industry and community administration. In addition, she participated in the Big Spring Leadership Program and the Texas A&M Community College Minority Leadership Program to develop an understanding of the business sector and the structure of training institutions.

Belew currently serves as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce vice president of Governmental Affairs. She has taken an active role in the Ports-To-Plains Trade Route project USA Citizen's Advisory



### **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Jeanne F. Ruse, 81, died Saturday. Private family services are at a later date. Alice "Skeat" Miers, 93, died Monday. Services were

3:30 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Jack Armstrong, 78, died

Saturday Graveside services are 10:00 AM today at Trinity Memorial Park. Phillip Cates, 84, died oday. Services are pending.

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Belew, 46, is married to Richard and has two children and two step children. She will assume her duties at Howard College July 1.

## PLAN

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to actually update the plan, Sparks said.

'I think we're going to She also serves on the Alon have to consider another activity similar to our comprehensive master plan that we have now. We need to update that," she said. "And as a result of that updating, make assignments and then the different entities in the community will have those responsibilities. As a group, we need to report back to our community the progress that is being made.

## PLANT

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is one way corporate America is turning a negative into a positive," Morris said. "Companies realize the advantages of taking waste material and recycling it into a viable product. It not only makes good sense, it business makes good sense.

## BRIEFS

A BEGINNING COM PUTER CLASS will be offered a the Senior Citizen's Center beginning June 24. There are only six computers, so no more than six people will be allowed in each class.

The classes will be held Monday and Friday at 10



### **Express** suit

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal judge gave final approval Monday to a \$31 million settlement by American Express Co. of an age and sex discrimination lawsuit

Four thousand female financial advisers could receive compensation.

Four women who filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in October 1999 were later joined by 13 more in what became a class-action suit alleging they were unfairly denied promotions and pay

The women said the financial services giant created a "glass ceiling" for female financial advisers by giving lucrative accounts and steering leads on prospective clients to male advisers, and by favoring men in training, mentoring and promotion.

American Express denied the allegations and said it settled the suit to avoid expensive litigation.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy approved the settlement, which was filed with the court in January and tentatively approved by him in March. In addition to paying \$31 million, which will go to eligible employees and cover attorneys' fees, American Express also agreed to begin mandatory diversity training and hire a diversity officer for its financial advisers subsidiary. The company also must ensure

Shortly after Thomas briefed reporters on the bill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., released a statement declaring: "The House Republican plan fails the truth in advertising test. The benefits are inadequate.

Several consumer and senior organizations planned to announce their opposition Tuesday. "The Republican proposal provides no guarantees of anything," said Ronald Pollack, president of Families USA, a liberal consumer group that is among organizations involved in Tuesday's news conference.

Pharmacists' groups sent a letter of opposition to House Speaker Dennis Hastert shortly after the plan was revealed Monday. AARP, the nation's

largest lobbying group for older people, withheld its full endorsement. "We are going to have to note that there is a funding problem," said Chris Hansen, AARP's director of advoca-

The prescription drug

before government help would kick in

The bill also includes a provision for congressional investigators to study effects of drug company advertising aimed at customers, which has tripled since 1996.

Some advocates are questioning whether Congress can work through its sharp differences to get a bill to the White House.

## FIRE/EMS

The following is a sum mery of EMS and Fire Department activity: MONDAY

1:18 a.m. - 1500 block of West Third, trauma call, service refused. 9:06 a.m. - 2000 block of Rickabaugh, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center. 9:43 a.m. - 2900 block of Collins, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

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block of Sheppard Lane. CREDIT CARD ABUSE was reported in the 1200 block of Pennsylvania Street

 THEFT was reported: - In the 100 block of East 10th Street. Fifty dollars in cash was reported stolen. In the 1100 block of

Stanford Street. A purse or wallet worth \$40 was re ported stolen from the home

At Wal-Mart. Items worth \$9.96 were reported stolen and recovered • TERRORISTIC THRFAT was reported at

the police station. MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 500 block of North Lamesa Drive, the 1300 block of South Gregg Street and the 1800 block of East Fourth Street

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## GENERAL

## In the news

#### By The Associated Press

Judge throws out murder verdict against dog owner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Friends and relatives of a woman mauled to death by two large dogs last year were stunned when the murder conviction of one of the dogs' owners was thrown out by a judge who said the evidence did not support the charge.

In issuing his surprising ruling Monday, Superior **Court Judge James Warren** called Marjorie Knoller and her husband "the most despised couple in this city," but said Knoller had no way of knowing the dogs would kill someone when she left her apartment Jan. 26, 2001.

"There is no question in this court's mind that in the eyes of the people, both defendants are guilty of murder," Warren said. "In the eyes of the law, they are not.'

Knoller, 46, was convicted in March of murder, involuntary manslaughter and having a mischievous dog that killed someone. Her husband, Robert Noel, 60, was found guilty of the manslaughter and mischievous dog charges.

The couple were arrested after their neighbor, Diane Whipple, 33, was attacked by the two huge Presa Canario dogs in their apartment hallway last year.

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### Three killed in airplane crash California fire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - An airtanker erupted in flames and crashed while battling a wildfire in Northern California, killing all three sion that came on a tumultuous day of firefighting in California. Within hours of the crash, a fire engulfed crews trying to corral a

blaze in Southern California, causing three injuries and snarling traffic as it shut down a major highway.

The mishaps could signal the beginning of an especially dangerous fire season in the West as crews battle 20 large blazes burning in 11 states.

"These things happening in the middle of June do not bode well for the remainder of the year," said Bill Peters, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry's San Bernardino unit

The Northern California fire, near Yosemite National Park, destroyed at least one home and forced 400 people to evacuate as it consumed some 10,000 acres of brush and forest

land near the small mountain resort town of Walker.

### Enron Corp. top employees were paid \$744 million

NEW YORK (AP) - In a disclosure that outraged former employees, Enron Corp. reported that its 144 senior managers were paid \$744 million in the year before the energy companv's collapse, including more than \$150 million for former chairman Kenneth Lay

Enron outlined the compensation in a filing late Monday with federal bankruptcy court in New York documents that provide a glimpse into the company's finances as it spiraled into the biggest bankruptcy in the nation's history.

The payments and stock given to the managers do not in themselves indicate employees could try to recover some of the money, but they would have to show that the company made illegal "preferential payments," or payments just before a bankruptcy filing that obstructed creditors from getting their fair share.

Nonetheless, representatives of former workers and shareholders responded angrily after the disclosure, accusing Enron's senior managers of essentially raiding the company's coffers while leaving their clients with a pittance.

"It's outrageous. My clients find it outrageous and it's just more evidence that people at the top knew that they better get while the getting was good," said Eli Gottesdiener, an attorney representing 24,000 participants in Enron retirement plans who lost as much as \$1 billion as the company's stock slid.

### Pre-teen could be facing manslaughter charge in death

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) A Dallas County juvenile court judge has ruled that a 12-year-old boy should remain in custody and face of charges juvenile manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of an 8-year-old boy.

Cordell Wade Johnson II was killed Friday by a gunshot to the head.

Police say the boy apparently was playing video games with the older boy in a Grand Prairie apartment where the older boy lived with his grandmother.

The 12-year-old boy told police the two were left alone while his grandmother went to an appointment. He said he shot the other boy accidentally.

He led police to a smallcaliber pistol used in the

Initially, police termed the shooting accidental Monday; they qualified that suspicion, saying they would pursue a manslaughter charge.

"Accidents are preventable. In this case, the child was reckless," Grand Prairie detective Rick Oseguera was quoted in a story in Tuesday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "We can't prove intent, but we can prove recklessness in handling a firearm."

### Duncanville dress code draws protests

DUNCANVILLE, (AP) No more blue jeans, no shirts unless they're solid white, black or navy blue. No pants or dresses unless they're khaki or solid navy. And no logos, markings, trim or piping.

The new dress code of the Duncanville Independent School District drew a crowd of about 500 people Monday night to the school board meeting. It appeared all of them disapprove of the dress code, which the school board approved last month.

The new policy essentially requires school uniforms for all students from grades 7-12, starting this fall.

The existing dress code, not unlike those of most area school districts, was tightened up to ban logos on shirts, outlaw jeans and mandate acceptable solid colors for shirts and pants. Cheers accompanied each criticism as parents lined up to say what they think. Superintendent Jerry Cook said he got the message and will recommend to the school board that the dress policy be reconsidered.

"I will recommend to the board that we step back and get to a code that will be acceptable to everyone," he

## Cedar Hill Unit inmate suffers apparent assault

### **HERALD Staff Report**

An inmate from Cornell Corrections Cedar Hill Unit was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday after an apparent assault involving two other inmates.

Cornell Public Relations Director Janice Bishop said she couldn't release much information about the incident.

"We had one inmate assaulted by some other

inmates, really is all I have to tell you about it," she said. "A couple of inmates jumped on another inmate and assaulted him, and they took him to the hospital to have him checked out."

Fire Marshal Carl Condray said Big Spring Emergency Medical Services could offer no com ment on the assault.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has a policy not to release any patient information.

#### **APPLICATION NOTICE** HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The City of Coahoma HOME Program Fund provides help to eligible home owners within the City for home repair. A program information sheet is avail able from Coahoma City Hall. Applications will be taken Thursday, June 20th from 9.00am to 4.00pm and Friday. June 21st from 9.00 to 12.00 noon at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Avenue. Applications will only be taken these two days unless there is further notice. Please bring the follow ing: 1) Proof of income (3 months of pay-stubs, social security benefit letter bank statements etc.

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## Bush condemns suicide attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House deplored a suicide blast that killed 20

people in Jerusalem Tuesday as President Bush prepared Mideast address on how to move the peace process for ward.

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dent condemns this act of terror in the strongest possible terms," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said as Bush and his aides huddled early Monday on how to move forward.

It wasn't clear how the bombing of a crowded bus, carried out by a Palestinian man carrying nail-studded explosives, would affect Bush's plans. McClellan declined to comment immediately on the timing or substance of Bush's speech.

Administration officials had said Monday night Bush would announce a proposal for Palestinian state-Tuesday hood or Wednesday that would require democratic reform in a movement long dominated by Yasser Arafat.

The proposal could be affected by political fallout from the latest bombing: Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon rushed to the scene of the attack and vowed to fight Palestinian terror groups, then convened security chiefs for emergency consultations.

Bush envisioned a step-bystep process, with each step conditioned on changes designed to develop a democratic state that could live in peace alongside Israel. Reform is the key, said a



senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity as Bush concluded talks with his foreign policy advisers and polished the speech the official said he would make soon.

Already, there is Arab skepticism that Bush will go far enough to satisfy Palestinian aspirations. And Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, says even a limited Palestinian state is premature.

The State Department is criticizing Israel's plan for an electronic fence the length of the West Bank as a barrier to terror attack. Bush's wife spoke out

against it, too. "I don't think a fence will

be some long-lasting sign of peace," Laura Bush said Monday on American Urban Radio Networks. "Right now there is a huge barrier of hate and distrust between all the parties in the Middle East. I hope they can tear that barrier down." Chiding Israel, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "To the extent that it is an attempt to establish a bor-

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der, we would have to say that that really has to be done through direct talks' with Palestinian officials.

"We do remind the Israelis that offering hope to Palestinians, offering them a decent life, an end to the barriers, is an important part of achieving security and peace," he said.

Ephraim Sneh, Israel's transportation minister and a retired general, said the fence would serve a defensive purpose.

"The purpose is to make the penetration of suicide bombers to Israel impossible," he said at the National Press Club. Suicide bombers now cross easily into Israeli towns and villages, he said. "It's about to put an end to it," he said of his government's action.

Bush's deliberations on an embryonic Palestinian state on West Bank land already under the Palestinian Authority's control follow a series of meetings with Arab and Israeli leaders.

On Friday, Arafat's emissaries submitted an unofficial proposal for more formal statehood.

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Tuesday, June 18, 2002

## A conservative or a blockhead?

Editorial

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

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## **OUR VIEWS**

# Your input is needed at town meeting

e've always been impressed with the ability of Big Spring citizens to get things done. Removing unsightly buildings from the downtown area, construction of the airport terminal, renovation of the swimming pool, a proactive step by the city to replace water lines throughout the community these are just a few examples. Others are the recently completed activities such as Relay for Life and the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, and the soon-to-be-held Pops in the Park celebration. All of these, whether they be onetime activities, ongoing projects or annual events, make our city a better place to live.

It all requires planning. Tonight, citizens are being asked to take part in a Town Hall meeting at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The purpose of the meeting is to study a city master plan that was drawn up some seven years ago and updated in 1999. The master plan argets just about everything you might think of, from city streets to education and recreation. It sets goals and ways to implement them. Some of those goals have been met, some are ongoing, and others may not have been addressed yet. During tonight's meeting, those who attend will have an opportunity to help redefine goals that might need redefining, and address other issues. It's an opportunity to see how far we've come, and where we need to go in the future. If you have a sense of pride about our community and a willingness to see it prosper, you need to attend. That spirit and unity are necessary if we are to promote our community as a place to have fun, be educated and conduct business. It is our sincere wish that every member of the Big Spring community take part. Each of us has ideas; each of us has talents. It would be a shame for anyone's opinion to go unheard, or talent be unused

ord has come that some folks have begun to question my conservative credentials. That's easy to understand

There are quite a few blockheads in America today who falsely wear the label "conserva tive. Some block heads equate CHARLEY being a conservative REESE

with ardent support of any war, no

matter how unconstitutional, unnecessary and unjust the war might be. A true conservative supports the Constitution and does not support anybody or anything that violates it. Some people have said there is a resemblance between America today and the Weimar Republic, which eventually produced Adolf Hitler. I think there is some truth to that comparison. There are an awful lot of heel-clickers who swoon with admiration for any

politician willing to bomb some foreigners. These same people are more than willing to trade liberty (which they make little use of anyway) for security. That is not conservatism.

A wonderful Southern scholar, Dr. Clyde Wilson, has defined the difference between patriotism and nationalism. A patriot, he says, loves his land and his people; a nationalist loves his government. A conservative wishes to preserve the prosperity and health of both the land and the people, not squander them in unnecessary wars.

Then there are those blockheads who think that if you do not support Republicans you can't be a conservative. These people merely show their ignorance of American politics. The Bush family has always been a pillar of what conservatives refer to as the "Rockefeller Wing" of the Republican Party. That's the liberal wing. They are for big government, globalism and imperialism. Bush only seems conservative in comparison with the radical left, which now constitutes the majori-

There has been a sea change in American politics since the end of World War II. Politics has move massively to the left. Today's nominal conservative would have been a liberal 60 years ago, and today's liberal is in fact a socialist or a communist in beliefs, if not in name Americans have been stuck

ty in the Democratic Party.

with a choice between advocates of total government and advocates of big government. Where is George Bush's conservatism? He's taken another massive step in

nationalizing the education system, he's busted the budget, he shows unwavering loyalty to the military industrial complex, his foreign policy is imperialistic, and he is expanding government at the expense of liberty. If he's an example of conservatism, then Joe Stalin was a humanitarian.

There has been only one conservative Republican in the recent presidential primaries, and that is Pat Buchanan. Of course, the Republican Party feels the same way about Pat as the Pharisees felt about Jesus.

Today's Republican Party is firmly in the hands of liberals, and if you think otherwise, you are deluding yourself.

Finally, there are those blockheads who equate conservatism with support of big business. Again, a show of ignorance. The chief executive officers and the boards of directors of today's giant corporations are, with the rarest exception, liberals. In fact, the radical left receives its financial support from these corporations and the foundations they set up.

Nor does American busi ness support a free economy. What it supports and what we have is mercantilism. In its present form it retains its old core — a strong centralized government that manages the economy, and a standing army to protect corporate assets overseas. The Taliban was overthrown not because it supported al-Qaida but because it opposed an oil pipeline from the Caspian Sea fields.

I'm a true conservative. and there are damned few of us left.

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The meeting begins at 6 p.m. We hope to see you there.

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## Penny and dollar coins on the way out

hen was the last time you used a Dwight D. Eisenhower or Susan B. Anthony dollar coin or the new Sacagawea golden dollar coin? When was the last time you saw a John F

Kennedy half-dollar or bought any. thing with a single penny? America's coins are changing.

Are they JACK destined to go the way ANDERSON of the halfcent coin

(phased out in 1857), the two-cent coin (phased out in 1873), the three-cent coin (phased out in 1889), the half-dime (phased out in 1873), or the 20-cent coin (phased out in 1878)?

All three attempts at circulating dollar coins have been failures. The U.S.

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just about everything to make these coins palatable to the public, including the placing of a brass rim around the latest version, hence we have the Sacagawea Golden Coin. It didn't work. In 2000, its first year, 1,286,056,000 Sacagaweas were minted This dropped dramatically to 133,407,500 in 2001 and only 4,712,000 in the first third of 2002. Like its predecessors, it is well on its way to extinction

Mint believes it has tried

The dilemma of the dollar coin is rooted in two problems. First, the government has never seemed to understand the problem of size. The dollar's diameter is 1.043 inches compared with 0.955 inches for the quarter. The difference is not sufficient to easily be distinguished when people rummage around for coins. Placing a golden ring around it doesn't help when the sense of touch predominates.

The other problem is more elusive. There are

simply too many coins. The introduction of one coin is made easier by the elimination of another. The object in point is the penny. Virtually nothing can be purchased with a penny, though penny advocates note the discount value apparent in 99-cent hamburgers and the like

U.S. Mint spokesperson Sharon McPike told us that "over 60 percent of the American public favor keeping the penny." There are even "Save the Penny organizations," she said.

Even so, pennies tend to occupy glass jars more than pockets. Two hundred years of inflation have taken their toll. It is time to admit it and eliminate the penny.

The half dollar is the other under-used coin. A full 1.205 inches in diameter, it is the largest coin, but only 40,704,000 of them were produced last year – about one per every two families.

Theoretically, the Mint could discontinue both the penny and the half dollar, and increase the size of the dollar coin. Problem solved. Not so fast, said Ms. McPike. "The primary use for coins," she says, "are for use as tokens and in vending machines." In other words, there is a lobbying group with a vested interest. Change the size of coins and their clients will be compelled to change their machines. And what entity deter-

Congress and the president It takes a law to change the size of a coin. It takes a law to eliminate or create a coin. "The Mint doesn't make those decisions, McPike said. It also does not decide how many coins to make. "All coin demand is down," she said. "When the Federal Reserve orders coins from us, that's what we make.'

Prediction: The penny and half dollar will be eliminated. The dollar coin will be resized to the size of the half dollar.

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## IN BRIEF

### **Big Spring Softball** Camp set for June 24

The 2002 Big Spring All-Skills Softball Camp will be held from June 24-26 at the Big Spring High School Softball Complex.

The camp, which is divided into groups for players in grades 3-6 and 7-8, is an all-skills fundamental camp dealing with the basics in hitting, fielding and pitching.

Campers in grades 3-6 will workout from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. during the three-day event. Seventh and Eighth graders will go from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The cost for the camp is \$50 per player. The fee, which includes a camp T-shirt, is due on the first day of camp.

**Campers** should come dressed in shorts, a tshirt, tennis shoes, socks and bring a glove.

### Local seniors sought for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All Americas basketball game are looking to add a few Crossroads area athletes to the roster. Any high school seniors that graduated in in May from Big Spring, Coahoma, Klondike Sands. Grady or Westbrook that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-3663.

The All Americas game is scheduled to be played Friday, July 26, in Gordon, Texas.

CTGC to host 'Best of the Rest' June 22 Comanche

## Steers picked to finish fifth in 4-4A race By TOMMY WELLS

### Sports Editor

Despite having lost six games by less than a touchdown a year ago and returning one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the state this fall, the Big Spring Steers got the Rodney Daingerfield treatment from Dave Campbell's Texas Football: No respect.

Big Spring was picked to finish fifth in the District 4-4A race this coming season by the annual preseason magazine, which goes on sale at newsstands later this week. Wolfforth Frenship is the early pick to claim the district crown while

Andrews and San Angelo Lake View were picked to earn the district's two other playoff berths.

Big Spring, under head coach Dwight Butler endured a tough 2001 sea son, finishing the year with a 3-7 mark. Despite their overall record, Big Spring was competitive on the field. The team suffered no less than five losses by fewer than three points.

Even though the Steers aren't expected to make a run at the playoffs this fall, few think the quarterback Tye Butler won't put up big numbers as a senior.

Last fall, Butler completed 100 of 179 attempts for 1,900

:	Texas Football 2002 Preseason Forecast
1	Wolfforth Frenship
2	Andrews
3	San Angelo Lake View
4	Lubbock Estacado
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yards and 29 touchdowns. Returning to fuel the Steers' aerial assault is receiver Brandon Mendoza. who caught 29 passes for 674 yards last year, and tailback-turned-receiver Curtis

Woodruff.

In all, the Steers' return six offensive starters from last year's campaign. Defensively, Butler welcomes back eight veterans. Even though the district's limelight may fall on Butler, the "favorite" label will rest on Frenship.

The Tigers enter the season ranked No. 3 in the magazine's preseason Top 10. Frenship head coach Bobby Davis will return a strong core of talent from last season's squad that went 11-3 and advanced to the state quarterfinals. Back to lead the Frenship attack is quarterback Kris Kelly, who threw for 2,313 yards and 26

scores a year ago.

The Andrews Mustangs, under new head coach Blaine Springston, are expected to garner the district's runner-up honors after returning six starters from last year's playoff squad

Springston replaces Mike Lebby as head coach. Lebby guided the Mustangs to a 7-6 mark in 2001.

San Angelo Lake View and Lubbock Estacado was picked to finish third and fourth, respectively - just ahead of Big Spring - in the loop standings. The Matadors have just four offensive veterans coming back.

# Texas one win from playing for CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — J.D. Reininger drove in four runs – two on a fourthinning homer – and Texas held off Stanford 8-7 Monday night in a winners' bracket game at the College World Series.

Jeff Ontiveros also homered and Tim Moss scored three runs for the Longhorns (55-15).

Texas, which is in the CWS for the 29th time and has won four national titles, can advance to Saturday's championship game with one more win. The right away against the Longhorns will play again Longhorns. Moss lined Thursday against either Cunningham's second pitch Stanford or Notre Dame, to center, Omar Quintanilla which play in an elimina- walked and Reininger drove

Alan Bomer (11-3) swent Conningham hit Ontiveros six innings and allowed to load the bases and four runs and six hits. The Quintanilla scored on a Iowa State transfer, who went to Texas after the Cyclones dropped their program last spring, left to a loud round of applause from

#### the inning.

Texas got two runs after two walks, a single and a throwing error by Fuld. Then, with one runner on, Reininger hit a line drive that hit the top of the rightfield wall and was ruled a

home run. After falling behind 7-2, Stanford got two in the sixth on sacrifice flies by Jason Cooper and O'Riordan and two more in the seventh on a single by Garko that made it 8-6.

Cunningham struggled tion game Tuesday night. \_ in Moss with a single.

Courtesy photo

Trail Golf Course will he hosting "The Best of the Rest" Golf Tournament on July 22.23.

Entry fee is set at \$80 per person, excluding the cost of a cart. Food will be furnished, as will prizes, cash and gift certificates.

The tournament will be flighted by handicap, except for the championship flight. The final flight will be ran as a 2man low ball "declare" format. The tournament will also offer a \$15,000 prize for a hole-in-one on No. 4.

For more details contact the Comanche Trail Golf Course at 264-2366.

### Ragball tourney set for R.A. Complex

A Ragball Tournament is scheduled for June 21-23 at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex in Big Spring.

The cost for the tournament is \$10 per player, with a minimum of 10 players per squad. Teams may have a maximum of 15 players. All players must be 13 or older.

**Registration** for the tournament will be held from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on June 21 at the complex. Registration forms can also be mailed to BSUGSA, P.O. Box 608, Big Spring, Tx., 79720. For more information. contact Jason Canales at (905) 268-1193.

### **Ragball tourney** is set for July 5-6

**Booths are available** for the 10th Annual Ragball Tournament, sponsored by the ahoma United Girls Softball Associa-tion. for more information bout reserving a booth for the tournament call Laura Martin at 267-8660, Candy Parrish at 394-34, or Neasa Iden at the Longhorns fans. Huston Street pitched the final two innings and picked up his second save of the CWS and 12th this season

Chris O'Riordan and Ryan Garko each drove in two runs for the Cardinal (46-17), who got within one run on Sam Fuld's RBI single with two outs in the ninth, but Street struck out Garko on a checked swing to end the game

Stanford starter Tim Cunningham (10-3) lasted just 3 2-3 innings, allowing seven runs and five hits.

Ontiveros hit a solo homer in the third to give Texas a 3-0 lead. After Stanford cut it to 3-2 in the scored four in the bottom of ances.

fielder's choice

No. 1 ranked Rice didn't do as well. The Owls were eliminated from the series after faling to Notre Dame. Notre Dame's Brian Stavisky hit a two-run

homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Fighting Irish a 5-3 victory over Rice. The Fighting Irish (50-17)

reached the 50-win mark for the first time while staying alive in just their second CWS appearance.

They will play Stanford (46-17) in an elimination game Tuesday night.

Rice's Justin Crowder (10-3), who came on in relief with two outs in the third and allowed just two hits until the Irish's ninthinning rally, took the loss.

The Owls, who lost to Texas 2-1 in the opening round, went 0-2 in the CWS fourth, the Longhorns and are 1-6 in three appear-

#### Big Spring's Bridget Cain and Nicole Chesworth (right) each turned in strong outings Saturday night in Abilene during the inaugural West Texas All-Star Softball Classic. Chesworth pitched three scoreless innings and had a double. Cain went 2-for-2 from the plate with a pair of singles.

## Chesworth, Cain shine in West Texas all-star clash

### By TOMMY WELLS Sports Editor

Big Spring's Nicole Chesworth and Bridget Cain etched their names into allstar history Saturday night in Abilene. Each turned in strong efforts in the inaugural West Texas All-Star Softball Classic held at Abilene Christian University.

Chesworth and Cain, along with Coahoma's Erin Stovall, Karen Sterling and Erin Evans, highlighted the Permian Basin's squad in a 6-4 loss to an Abilenearea team.

The Big Country team scored six runs in their final two at-bats to claim the win. Chesworth did her part in holding the Big Country squad in check. The Lady

Steers' ace threw three scoreless innings, allowing just three baserunners. She also contributed a double offensively.

Cain terrorized the Big Country pitching staff. She went 2-for-2 in the contest and scored the team's final run by scampering home from third on a wild pitch.

Like Cain, Coahoma standout Sterling was a mainstay of the Permian Basin offense. The Bulldogette star went 2-for-2 from the plate in the game with a single and a double ...

Evans also aided the Permian Basin efforts with a pair of hits.

Stovall pitched four innings, striking out five while allowing just five baserunners.

## **U.S. upsets Mexico, reaches World Cup quarterfinals**

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) - By making an almostunimagined trip to the World Cup quarterfinals, the U.S. team is envisioning the kind of success that always seems to accompany Brazil.

The Americans won a knockout game for the first time Monday, beating rival Mexico 2-0 to make the final eight. That's a place Brazil considers a rest stop on the way to the championship, which it has won an unprecedented four times.

Brazil beat spunky Belgium 2-0 Monday night to advance, too. That hardly is news, especially when the United States joins the elite of soccer on the same day.

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sleeping giant in the old days. I think the sleeping giant has woken up," U.S. Soccer Federation president Bob Contiguglia said, beaming with pride. "Someone said to me this is the World Cup for the minnows. The minnows are becoming bigger fish.'

Senegal already is in the quarters. Japan or Turkey would join the parade after Tuesday's game in Miyagi. South Korea, the other cohost of the first World Cup in Asia, also could get into what used to be an exclusive club if it beats Italy in Daejeon.

Sure, there are some powerhouses still around.

"They used to call us the Germany, a three-time champion, plays the Americans on Friday. England, the 1966 winner, plays Brazil that day. Spain gets the Italy-South Korea winner on Saturday.

Don't think the Germans will dismiss the Americans too easily in what has been a highly unpredictable tournament.

"The Americans have shown great morale here. No one believed that they would make the quarters," German coach Rudi Voeller said. "But we want to go into the semifinal, no matter who the rival is.

"There will be pressure on us, because we'll be considered the favorites.

The Mexicans were the Bruce Arena and the play favorites at Jeonju, South Korea. They had thousands of Korean fans rooting for them, and they controlled the ball most of the rough game, in which there were five yellow cards given to each team, plus a red card ejection to Mexico's Rafael Marquez.

But only Brian McBride in the 8th minute and Landon Donovan in the 65th found the net. Brad Friedel made a half-dozen superb saves.

"Sometimes in games past, other things have let us down," Friedel said. "But our effort and our heart never were lacking."

Hours before the game,

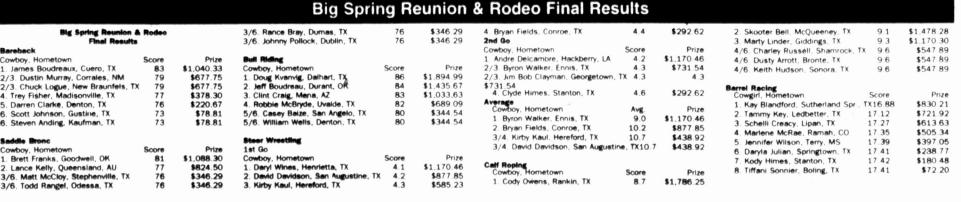
ers listened in on a speaker phone

"The country is really proud of the team," Bush said. "A lot of people that don't know anything about soccer, like me, are all excited and pulling for you.

Now they can pull for the Americans against Germany, which won an exhibition 4-2 in March and beat the U.S. team 2-0 in the France '98 opener.

"We've proved we belong with these teams," Arena said. "There are so many experts. All the experts predicted (something else) and where are those experts? We're here," he said.

President Bush called coach



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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for someone. Examine what is important to you. Another might not have the patience or the desire to handle a personal matter, dumping it on your lap. Make it your pleasure. Someone close to you moves in closer. Approach someone you care appropriately: about with caring and seriousness. Tonight: Play away

CANCER (June 21-July lihood of meeting someone cise and pace yourself. As 22) \*\*\*\* Work with fundamentals. You might be over-

whelmed. Carefully consider options that surround your home and/or an investment. Once you make a decision, you're home free. Allow your upbeat self to flow into your work and play. Tonight: A family member has a lot to share.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Make phone calls and catch up on news. Allow more creativity to come forward when dealing with others. Speak your mind, and others will respond to your high energy and inner enthusiasm. Don't worry; a "no" is unlikely to come your way. Tonight: Clear your desk first

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Observe a flashing financial yellow light. You might think a boss or parent has a great idea. Just because this person has authority doesn't mean that he or she will be able to always help you in certain realms of your life. Learn to find the right expert for the right issue! Tonight: Chat with a dear friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your personality melts barriers. Someone at a distance might withhold important information. Use your skills to help this person loosen up. Make plans (1947) later in the day, after you have a grasp on your work demands. Tonight: What would make you happy? Stop catering to others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for a

touchy partner or someone with whom you might have a financially touchy situation. Consider alternatives involving your funds. Another might whisper some gossip, which you find to be good news. Before celebrating, check out this morsel of information. Tonight: Rest up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* Make the most out of a meeting. Not everyone will be as easy to convince as you are to see that a solution heads your way. Don't worry; others will come around to your way of thinking soon. Just let others air out their views. Celebrate a financial or emotional gain. Tonight: Just don't be alone

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Your serious attitude seems to sober up associates. Everyone buries his or her nose into work. Yet, understand there is a right moment to loosen up. Allow more fun and frolic into your life. Understand that all work and no play doesn't work for others, even if it might work for you. Tonight: Accept an invitation that mixes work with dinner

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* Get away from risk-taking and perhaps a difficult emotional problem. Detachment proves to be the answer. Dig into work or a project, and before you know it, you're much happier. Accept an invitation involving a co-worker. Tonight: Opt for inventive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Dig into your bag of tricks, understanding that there is a serious change happening with a family member or with something domestic. Try to make this person feel better. You seem capable of sleuthing through nearly anything you want. Tonight: Take a midweek break

### **BORN TODAY**

Actress Kathleen Turner (1954), rock and pop musician Paula Abdul (1962), writer Salman Rushdie

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### More than one alternative for unwanted pregnancy

Dear 1 -> Landers recently married "Jan," the girl of my 4 dreams. The problem is. week before the ANN wedding, Jan LANDERS had too much to drink at a

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slept with some guy she barely knew. We found out yesterday she is pregnant.

Jan wants to have an abortion because the child is not mine and she has no feelings for this other man. I believe abortions are wrong and do not want her to go through with it. I realize it's her body, but I want her to keep the child. We have decided to ask three people to give us advice our preacher, her mother, and now we are asking you, Ann. Will you please guide us? At the Crossroads in the Midwest

Dear Midwest: Can you honestly say you will be able to love this child as if he were your own? That you won't bring up his paternity in the heat of an argument two years down the road? Will Jan be able to love the child without reservation? If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, raising the child will be difficult, and the child will be the one to suffer.

Abortion is not the only alternative. You and Jan should discuss putting the child up for adoption. There are many loving, accepting people who would very much like to raise Jan's baby. Please look into it.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently took a vacation and stayed with my friend,

'Mimi." A few hours after I arrived, her dog bit me. I called Mimi's doctor, who said all dog bites should be looked at and I should get a tetanus shot to be safe.

The problem is, if you see a doctor for an animal bite, the law requires that it be reported to animal control and the owner identified. Mimi took me to the doctor and admitted it was her dog that bit me. The dog had to be quarantined for 10 days, and animal control visited her home. Fortunately, the bite was not severe.

Mimi is now angry with me. She says I didn't need to see a doctor after all and insists I made a big fuss over nothing. I apologized for causing her unnecessary aggravation, but I believe my health should come first.

Mimi hasn't spoken to me since I returned home last month. What can I do to repair our friendship? Missing Her in Queens, N.Y.

Dear Queens: Mimi is angry because her home environment came under scrutiny, and she is taking it out on you. She needs time to cool off.

You already have apologized, so stop begging for forgiveness. Send Mimi a letter or e-mail, and chat about something else. Be friendly. In a few weeks, she will come around. I guarantee it.

Gem of the Day (credit Bishop Fulton Sheen): Before you sign a contract, be aware that the big print giveth and the small print taketh away.

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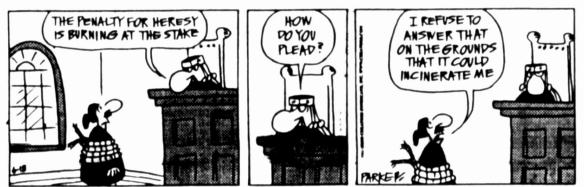


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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date: In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War. In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium. In 1873, suffragist Susan B.

1872 presidential election. The fine was never paid.

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known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was charged in London with high treason for his English-language wartime broadcasts on German radio. He was hanged the following January.

In 1948, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights.

and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ian Carmichael is 82. Columnist Tom Wicker is 76. Rock singer-composermusician Paul McCartney is 60. Movie critic Roger Ebert is 60. Actress Constance McCashin is 55. Actress Linda Thorson is 55. Actress Isabella Rossellini is 50. Actress Carol Kane is 50. Singer Tom Bailey (The Thompson Twins) is 45. Rock singer Alison Moyet is 41. Country singer-musician Tim Hunt is 35. Rock singer-musician Sice (The Boo Radleys) is Rhythm-and-blues 33 singer Nathan Morris (Boyz-II Men) is 31

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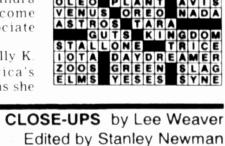
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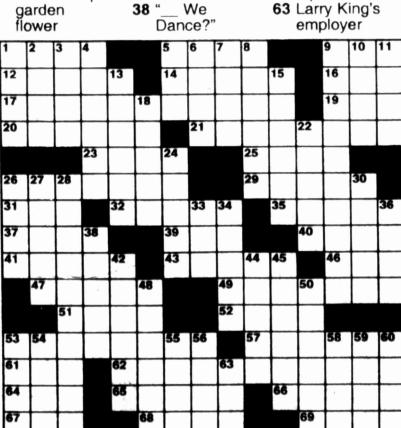
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