

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

MONDAY

July 8, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 68°-71° TOMORROW 92°-95°

INSIDE

FLOODING

Flood waters recede in Brownwood where officials estimate damages of \$700,000. Elsewhere in the state, flooding threatens communities on the lower reaches of several rivers. Page 3.

GRANDPARENTS

Texas has the second largest number of grandparents in the United States that are living with a grandchild under the age of 18. Page 5.

WHAT'S UP

TODAY

Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over invited to participate. Call 268-4721.

Big Spring Commandery 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of Beauceant meets at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

Evening Lion's Club meets at noon every Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.

Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

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The Wynn family's battle against cancer is a fight that has been embraced by the community. From bake sales to golf tournaments and blood drives, a great many people — co-workers, schools, churches and even strangers — have rolled up their sleeves to pitch in. From left are Marvin, 9-year-old Matthew and Eloise Wynn.

Family's fight with cancer drawing help

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

"When a child has cancer, it's devastating to the whole family." Words spoken by a mother whose family is undergoing the fight of its life.

The Wynn family has more experience than seems fair in dealing with the subject.

They fought the terrible disease before and thought they'd won, but six months after 9-year-old Matthew Wynn was declared cancer free, doctors found the cancer had returned. He was diagnosed with a tumor in the frontal brain.

In that same December week of 2001, Matthew's father Marvin, who had

gone in for a routine screening, was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

"Christina was subdued," Eloise Wynn said. "What do you do when you find out both your husband and child are stricken with cancer?"

What the family did was continue to fight.

At times, Matthew's life is in serious jeopardy, so serious that Marvin delayed his surgery to make sure he would be there when his son needed him.

And cancer is not the family's only adversary.

Already financially burdened from Matthew's last battle, the family's insurance denied paying for

See FAMILY, Page 2

SWCID project well under way

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

It may look like a mess right now but by August the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus will have a sleeker look following the completion of two construction projects.

"We have two projects going on — the Pedestrian Plaza and the remodeling of the student union building," said Dr. Ron Brasel, provost of SWCID.

Construction crews are currently busy tearing up areas of the campus grounds or remodeling the student union building.

The Pedestrian Plaza, a \$94,000 state-funded project, will tie in four of the campus' main buildings — education and administration, activities center, student union and campus apartments — with landscaping and walkways.

"It will be the focal point of our campus," Brasel said.

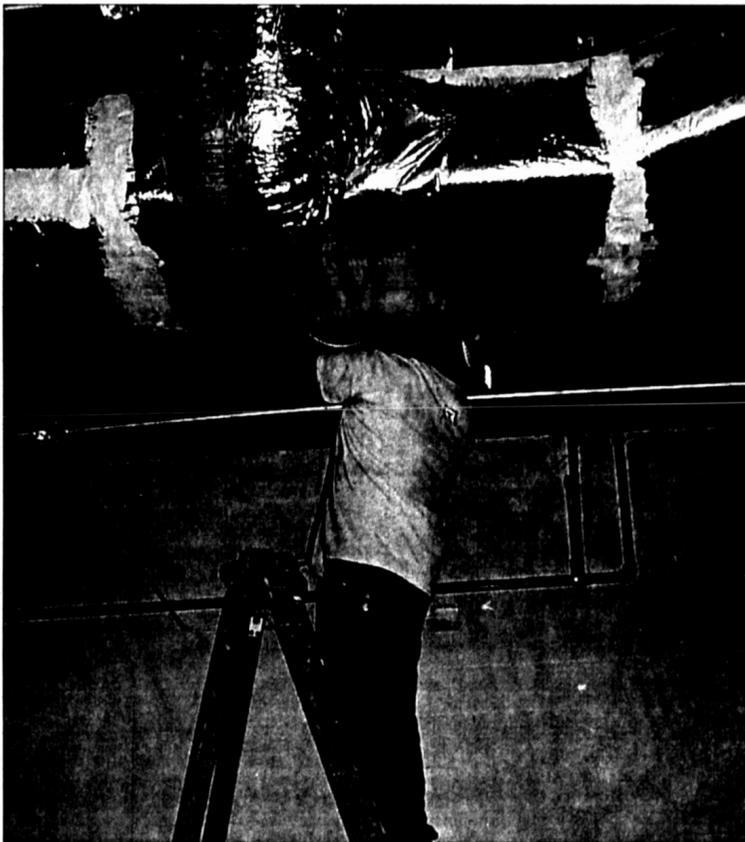
A roadway located directly behind the student union building and activities center will be turned into the plaza area.

Walkways will run in all directions to allow students easier access between the four main buildings. Other amenities include a berm area, lighting, benches and congregation areas.

In designing the plaza, Brasel said campus officials and architects took into consideration student needs, including roomier walkways for side-by-side communication and better lighting for visually impaired students.

Although most of the planned amenities should be finished by the time students return to the campus for the fall semester, two items will not.

Three 30-foot aluminum flag poles located at the entrance to the plaza and a



Chris Gonzales of Hester's Mechanical works on the air conditioning in the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Student Union Building. The building is currently undergoing major remodeling.

fountain area were in the original plans but had to be cut to limit costs. The college had to revise plans after construction bids exceeded the allocated budget.

Instead, SWCID is relying on fund-raising efforts to pay for the deleted items. Estimated cost for the flag poles plus flags is \$10,000. The fountain is \$25,000.

Individuals will also be able to leave their lasting mark at SWCID in another fund-raising project by purchasing brick pavers to be installed in the plaza.

"This is for individuals that have graduated from SWCID, former SWCID faculty and staff, current SWCID faculty and staff, friends of SWCID and members of the community,"

Brasel said.

Each brick has three lines with up to 14 characters per line for inscription and is sold for \$25.

Individuals interested in any or all three fund-raising projects can contact Brasel or Michele Sanders at 264-3700 for more information.

See PROJECT, Page 2

Mascot statue has added importance for students

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

For every Texas tradition, there's a story behind it.

The rattlesnake has been the mascot of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for numerous years.

And, of course, it has its own story.

Back in the fall of 1980, the first group of students to attend the newly opened community college gathered for the typical task of meeting the faculty and staff.

And as such predictable routines went, Dr. Douglas J.N. Burke, founder and then executive director of the college, dutifully introduced each member.

Then he made a most unpredictable introduction.

Burke introduced college biology instructor Daniel Campbell as Daniel Boone, claiming that the biologist was a direct descendant of the legendary frontiersman.

And just like his famous ancestor, Boone would perform a feat of mythical proportions, Burke said.

He noted that rattlesnakes are plentiful in West Texas. Rattles are so common that every year area communities such as Big Spring hold roundups to gather up the venomous reptiles.

Hearing residents can avoid the rattler by heading away from the sound made

See STATUE, Page 2

Howard College, Lubbock Christian join in four-year degree effort

Special to the Herald

A partnership with Howard College and Lubbock Christian University will offer some local residents an opportunity to receive a four-year degree without having to leave Big Spring.

Dr. Amy Burchett, vice president of instruction at Howard College, announced the agreement last week.

"We are very fortunate in that Lubbock Christian University and Howard College have formed a partnership that will assist area students in receiving baccalaureate degrees in organizational management," Burchett said.

David C. Anderson, department chair and assistant professor of organizational management at LCU, worked with Howard College to orchestrate a program designed to

meet the needs of working adults.

Students who are 25 years of age or older can enroll in the program and receive the same financial aid benefits as students with full-time schedules. The program is designed to assist local students to continue working at a full-time job yet finish their four-year degree in a timely manner.

"There are a lot of people that promised themselves to finish their degrees but for one reason or another became sidetracked and were unable to do so," Anderson said. "Yet LCU's partnership with Howard College is giving these same people that second chance to finish a life-long dream."

He added that many people have done extremely well in their present organization or company, but are unable to reach certain managerial

levels due to a lack of appropriate education.

"They've hit the ceiling when it comes to promotions and more responsibility," Anderson said. "They have to further their education in order to move up the corporate ladder. Other people feel stuck where they are and want to go in a different direction, but again, lack the education necessary to do so."

Applicants must already have at least 60 transferable credit hours and maintain a grade-point average of 2.25 on a 4-point scale while in the program.

"The courses are non-traditional, and are accelerated," Burchett said. "Students will take one class at a time in the evenings for approximately five weeks. It takes 18 to 20 months to complete the degree. For those who do not yet have the

required amount of transferable credits, we encourage them to visit the Student Assistance Center at Howard College so they can receive help in enrolling in the freshman and sophomore classes here that will enable them to apply for admission to the LCU courses on our campus.

"We are very excited about the program. There are so many talented adults in the Big Spring and surrounding areas who simply cannot take the time to travel distances to complete their baccalaureate degrees. Our partnership with LCU is providing educational opportunities to working adults who could not otherwise take upper level courses to complete their four-year degrees."

See DEGREE, Page 2

JULY 8 2002

OBITUARIES

Gwendolyn Jean Sullivan

Funeral service for Gwendolyn Jean Sullivan, 80, of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Alvie Stiefer, pastor of First Baptist Church, Garden City, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sullivan died today, July 8, at a local nursing home.

She was born on May 2, 1922, in Ralls and married C.J. "Red" Sullivan on June 27, 1942, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 4, 1998. She was a long-time resident of Big Spring and had worked as a nurse's aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. She retired after 30 years of employment. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Garden City.

Survivors include four sons, C. Josh Sullivan Jr. of San Angelo, "Bo" Sullivan of Garden City, Tommy Sullivan and William "Pepper" Sullivan, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Claudia Turner of Tyler, Lou Pardy of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Gwen Ray of Big Spring; one brother, Bob Bayless of Phoenix, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the church of your choice.

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

Linda Kay Lee Pike

Funeral service for Linda Kay Lee Pike, 41, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Pike died Sunday, July 7, 2002, in a local hospital.

FAMILY

Continued from Page 1

experimental stem cell treatment recommended by doctors. A procedure with an estimated \$130,000 cost.

Marvin and Eloise, both teachers with the Big Spring Independent School District, were left to find the money.

"Some hard decisions have to be made," Eloise said. "You get the money by making sacrifices. You do what is necessary to make sure he gets the needed treatment. You take care of your children regardless."

This battle is one the family doesn't have to fight alone, however.

From bake sales, donations, a golf tournament and blood drives; area schools, co-workers, neighbors, churches and even strangers have rolled up their sleeves and pitched in.

The community's outpouring has overwhelmed the

Wynns.

"We feel so blessed with all the friends and family," said Loma Jean Wynn, Matthew's grandmother. "Everyone has been so generous."

With the money from the community continuing to come, savings liquidated and loans secured, the money the family needs is being found.

Marvin underwent surgery in late May and the diagnosis is encouraging. Doctors say he may not have to undergo chemotherapy or radiation.

Matthew is currently undergoing the experimental treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and may be looking at a year of homebound isolation.

"I had an ex-student write to me after his parents' death," Loma Jean said. "He told me that he never knew why people wanted to live in West Texas but after the response from his parents' death, he said he knew. It was the people — they take care of their own. People in Howard County take care of their own."

An account has been set up in the name of Matthew Wynn at First Bank of West Texas Coahoma, 500 W. Broadway, and the Big Spring branch, 1810 FM 700.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

DEGREE

Continued from Page 1

The organizational management curriculum to be presented by LCU on the Howard College campus in fall 2002 includes: The Individual and the Organization, Organizational Communication, Organizational Leadership, Managerial Economics, Managerial Finance, Managerial Marketing, Personal Values and Organizational Ethics, and Strategic Planning, along with several others.

Anderson said that the Department of Organizational Management operates on a semester hour basis with four groups of adult learners beginning each year.

"Each group takes approximately 18 months to complete the program and operates on a year-round basis," he said. "Also, each group is given a definite schedule that indicates on which dates the group will meet over the 18-month period of enrollment. This method greatly assists in meeting the needs of students whose schedules aren't terribly flexible."

Academic advisors representing Lubbock Christian will be on campus in the administration conference room every Tuesday afternoon during the month of July. Interested persons should contact the HC Student Assistance Center at 264-5149 to make an appointment to visit an advisor.

PROJECT

Continued from Page 1

The plaza will not be the only thing new at the college when students return in the fall.

The student union building is currently undergoing remodeling — to include a larger cafeteria, a student lounge and game room areas and a new kitchen area.

"It's amazing to see the building," Brasel said. "Currently a good portion of the entire building is gutted."

"We are recreating a larger size auditorium," Brasel said. "It ties directly into the cafeteria."

A sliding panel partition is included to allow the option of closing off the auditorium area from the rest of the cafeteria or to expand the eating area. The new feature gives the college the opportunity to cater to medium-size banquets or have dinner theaters.

The lounge area will include extra computers to

give an area for students to study as well as socialize. The building will also house student services and student mail boxes.

Brasel said the continued state investments help student recruitment and numbers by making the campus of the only self-contained community college for the deaf in the world more esthetically pleasing and attractive.

The plaza and student union renovation are the newest in a line of state investments to give the 22-year-old campus a more up-to-date look. During the past several years, the campus appearance has continued to change with the addition of dormitories and a student activity center, major remodeling of existing buildings and the removal of the first boys' dormitory.

"We started this process several years ago when we were trying to upgrade our existing facilities," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president. Howard College board of trustees oversees the SWCID campus. "Our legislators agreed that it was important. Our local legislators helped carry the ball to present our case. Prior to that time we were using all basically World War II and post World War II buildings."

"It was time to prepare for the future."

A new vocational technical building is the next potential project.

"We still believe there is a place for a new vocational building," Sparks said. "We had requested that in the last legislative apportionment and we will continue to persevere that."

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

STATUE

Continued from Page 1

from the snake's tail as an early warning system.

The deaf community is denied this advantage — a problem. But Burke had an inspired solution.

Boone would mate a rattlesnake with a firefly so their babies would have lights on their tails instead of rattles.

This would warn both deaf and hearing alike, thereby providing equal access to the warning system for all.

This story is loosely taken from SWCID's archives, but in reality, deaf students and rattlesnakes have something very much in common.

"Snakes in general are deaf," said Michael Nickell, Howard College associate professor of biology. "They react to vibrations through the ground. If you have seen a snake charmer and watch the snakes weave and bob to the music, the snake is really following the movements of the snake charmer."

So the rattler was a natural for the college's mascot and SWCID is hoping to secure a replica as a permanent fixture to the campus.

"A water fountain is part of the features we want," said SWCID Provost Dr. Ron Brasel. "We want to have designed a replica of a rattlesnake. It would be part of the fountain."

The fountain will feature a two-tiered waterfall designed with water cascading down rock formations on each tier. The bronze rattlesnake will be the centerpiece of the fountain, resting on a rock formation on the top.

The foundation will be part of the pedestrian plaza currently under construction. The plaza, located between four of the campus'

main buildings will include landscaping, walkways and student congregations areas.

Originally included in the plaza construction costs, the fountain was cut after the plaza plans exceeded the project's allotted budget.

From the outset, the cost of the sculpture was intended to be funded through local contributions, Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said.

Now SWCID is hoping to raise enough funds locally for both. The current estimate for the fountain and sculpture is \$25,000 but may be less if part of the construction can be done in-house, Brasel said.

Anyone interested in donating to the water fountain and sculpture project can make checks payable to SWCID and send to the attention of Brasel or Michele Sanders at 3200 Avenue C, Big Spring 79720.

For more information about the project, contact Brasel or Sanders at 264-3700 or e-mail at rbrasel@hc.cc.tx.us or msanders@hc.cc.tx.us

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

TEXAS LOTTERY Pick 3 Night: 8,6,9
LOTTO: 5,6,41,43,45,49

officers found three puppies and two adult dogs.

"Officers did some checking and the residents appears to have left for some days," Sweatt said.

The animals were found underneath the house and appeared to be malnourished and dehydrated, Sweatt said. The animals were taken to the Big Spring Animal Shelter.

Sweatt said the animals appear to have been abandoned by the former residence.

"The back door was unlocked, but it was shut," Sweatt said. "The animals would have to be let in."

Officers are currently investigation the possibility that the animals did indeed belong to the former owners and if so, the former owners may be faced with a charge of cruelty to animals, a Class A misdemeanor.

Other reported activity includes:

• **NICHOLAS LOYA**, 22, of Carrollton was arrested for local warrants and Howard County Sheriff warrants.

• **NANCY VASQUEZ**, 28, of 211 S. Rannels was arrested for a Travis County warrant.

• **FERNANDO CANO**, 47, of 1305 E. 16th was arrested on charges of display of inspection certificate for another vehicle and fictitious registration.

• **ERNEST KERR**, 37, of 2300 N. Highway 350 was arrested on charges of displaying inspection certificate issued for another vehicle, fictitious license plate and open container.

• **SHANE MAYHALL**, 38, of No. 25 Val Verde was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

• **BOBBY BRUMLEY**, 39, of 2309 Brumley Road was arrested for local warrants.

• **CORINA LEOS**, 22, of 509 W. Eighth, was arrested for two local warrants.

• **BERTHA LEOS LINVILLE**, 31, of 509 W. Eighth was arrested for a local warrant.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 2900 block of Highway 80 where \$7 was reported stolen from a 1998 green Dodge.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 700 block of Willia where \$960 worth of electronic equipment and \$4,600 worth of jewelry/precious metals were reported stolen.

• **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson Road, in the 1700 block of Meadow St. where **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, \$50 but less than \$500** and in the 600 block of south Aylesford where **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, \$50 but less than \$500** was also reported.

• **ASSAULT CAUSE BODILY INJURY CLASS A** was reported in the 600 block of south Douglas.

• **THEFT, more than \$500 but less than \$1,500** was reported in the 500 block of east Third.

• **THEFT, more than \$50 but less than \$500** was reported at the police department and in the 2800 block of Lawrence St.

where \$320 worth of jewelry/precious metals were reported stolen.

• **CRUELTY TO ANIMALS** was reported in the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon Avenue.

• **INTERFERENCE WITH AN EMERGENCY CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of east 19th.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore, in the 1900 block of Wasson Road and in the 500 block of west Eighth St. and in the 100 block of north Main.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1700 block of Aylesford St., in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way and in the 600 block of south Douglas.

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JULY 25TH 2002

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Waters in

BROWNWOOD murky water lapped bags piled in front of motels, gas station, Texas Dept. Transportation's office, residents here.

A 2-square-mile town was already of water Sunday.

Lake Brownwood record 7.7 feet above and it wasn't until early Monday.

Then the unexpected.

The lake that feeds which runs through business district going down and above spillway by.

It was a bit of good community of 20,000, ing for a repeat of what astated the town.

"This will be a hope not like we said Mel Roberts get a glimpse of roads downtown, away at a roadblock dozens of other drivers thought I'd see this again. And I never.

Meanwhile, Texas miles to the south.

Rivers

The ASSOCIATED Press

While some Texas get into their flood begin the difficult up, others were move to higher ground keeping a watchful as floodwaters struck the Gulf of Mexico.

"The flood of Guadalupe continued downstream," said hydrologist with Weather Service's Braunfels. "It's still wave."

While waters were New Braunfels, Gonzales, Cuero and in the path of the where the flooding increasing.

In western Guadalupe about 25 homes had water inside, she said.

Sunday night, it was at least 10 feet



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."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Let's share our ideas with Combs

Rural development. It's something that Howard County citizens must work at with vigilance. The future of our communities depends on building a strong and diversified economy, and that means creating and expanding jobs.

To that end, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs will conduct a roundtable discussion with local business and community leaders at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Civic Center.

The purpose is to discuss current rural development issues and formulate ideas to boost business opportunities in our portion of the state.

And while agriculture conjures up immediate thoughts of cotton and livestock, it's important to note that the scope of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is much broader than that.

Last year, the TDA created a Rural Economic Development Division, which oversees all of the department's rural development programs and initiatives. The legislature transferred administration of the Texas Capital Fund and the Office of Rural Affairs to TDA.

If you aren't familiar with the Texas Capital Fund, it is part of the Community Development Block Grant program, a federal program which provides some \$12.5 million to small Texas cities and counties for economic development.

TDA is important to each and everyone of us, from the farmer to the physician, the technician and the laborer.

Take time, if you can, to attend Wednesday's meeting at the civic center, 100 Whipkey Drive in Comanche Trail Park. It takes all of us working together to ensure that Howard County is in the forefront of rural development.

OTHER VIEWS

There always are questions when a tragic event causes loss of life particularly when there are young people involved.

But the questions emerging from Monday's crash of a tour bus east of Terrell carrying youths to a church camp are far more troubling than philosophical. ...

Ernest Carter, the driver in the crash that killed four youths and himself, had his license suspended in California in 1989 and again in Texas in 1997. Mr. Carter's record includes at least 18 convictions in California and Texas, including driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding through a school zone. He was involved in numerous accidents.

And yet Mr. Carter regained his Texas driving privileges in 1998.

The accident, which has left the Metro Church of Garland grieving, should open the eyes of those who regulate bus charter services and those who contract with them. ...

The message from Monday's tragedy is clear: State and federal regulators responsible for making the charter bus industry safer have to do a better job. ...

Tougher enforcement of existing regulations and more demanding questions before entrusting children's lives to a charter bus service cannot change what occurred Monday. But they might avert another tragedy.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Enjoying our landscape timber home

Editor's note: The following column appeared in an previous edition of the Herald.

We have all heard someone say that, "A man's home is his castle" and I personally know this is true, even if his home is not very large and did not cost a lot of money. The one thing however, that I believe we all need to be reminded of from time to time is that there is a vast difference between a house and a home.

If you have a HOME then you know it's where the heart is and the real foundation for a home is love. Back in 1993 my wife and I were thinking about moving here to Conway and building a new home. We had quite a bit of equity where we were and my idea was to sell it, buy some acreage, build a new one, do a lot of the work myself and have it paid for.

The thought of not having a house payment was very appealing to both of us.

As we were thinking about how to accomplish this goal our former neighbor to the west said he had a friend who was going to build a house out of landscape timbers. This is a small 8-foot log, with a flat place on two sides and used mostly out of doors in gardens, flower beds and retaining walls. While I had seen and been in a good number of log homes over the years, in all my travels I had never seen one constructed out of landscape timbers. The timbers are treated and much smaller than a regular size log but when we looked at the cost plus the fact they would not require sheet rock, paneling, insulation or painting and also the novelty of it, the idea, in theory at least, became very attractive. As providence would have it, a young man and his family were renting the house on the east side of us and he was a carpenter.

When I began to explain our ideas to him, his creative imagination really went to work. He came up with a number of suggestions as to how to run the wiring inside the timbers,

how to put them together with pole barn nails and how to fit them together at the corners so they wouldn't leak or have heat or cooling loss. In short, this young man was one of those brainy type people who could do almost anything when it came to the various construction and building disciplines.

After my wife and I found and purchased a large tree-covered lot near town, our carpenter neighbor and I got started. It took us about 10 months to build our new home and it turned out far better than we ever dreamed. In addition to the walls around the perimeter, we also used landscape timbers for all the inside walls including the bathrooms, bedrooms and closets. It is really neat and with 5 1/2 inches of solid wood, it is well insulated, which means very reasonable utility bills. In fact, it's so tight that you can't hear a car when it comes in the driveway.

We also built my office and recording studio over the garage on the second level and were able to find some full 1-inch rough cut, treated pine to use on the exterior and also for the gables. This was perfect since the treated pine

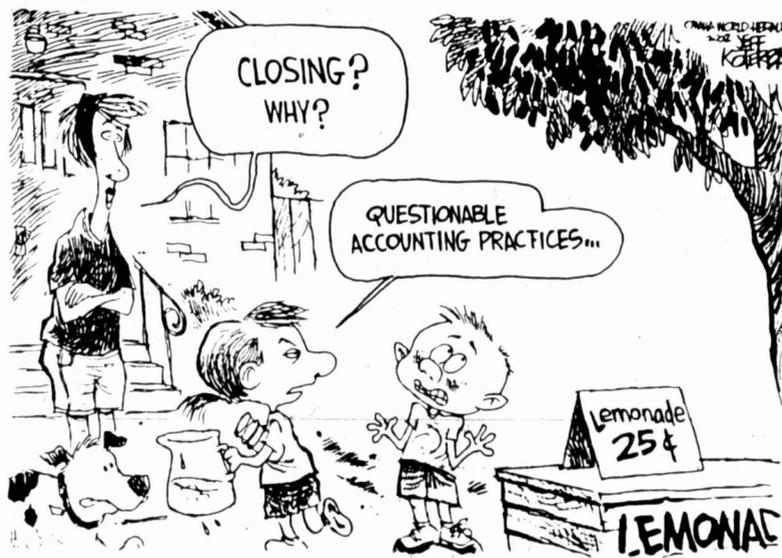
matches the timbers and after it has cured for a couple of years, the sun has turned the whole house from green to a golden bronze. Just recently I have sprayed it with an exterior polyurethane that hopefully will preserve it and maintain its beauty.

As I have said before, my primary objective for each of these columns is to share something that will be of interest and benefit to you. First, don't be afraid to try something new or different if it will help you accomplish your goals, whatever they may be. In our case, and I say this very humbly, it's a good feeling not to have a house payment. And next, if you live in an area where it might be feasible to construct a home of this type, I've developed a set of basic instructions along with a photo that may be helpful. If you have an interest, send me a self-addressed "stamped" envelope and I will be happy to send this information to you.

Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.



JIM DAVIDSON



ADDRESSES

- **GEORGE W. BUSH**
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- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
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Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515.
Phone: 202-225-6605.

Here's to all of us, each and every one

Happy National Birthday to Everybody! Here we still are, by gum, after 226 years (and the last one was a real stinker), still struggling to get it right on liberty and justice for all. And we ain't give up yet.

I think the holiday is not just about the Foundin' Daddies and those who gave the last full measure of devotion, it is also a celebration of us. All of us. And on this day, we are permitted to set aside our culture wars and political battles and restatements of earnings (I personally would like to restate my earnings from last year: I lost \$3.8 billion. I forgot to mention until just now) and enjoy the fact that we are, on the whole, by and large, really quite nice people - friendly, hard-working and only a little peculiar.

OK, so we should go on a diet, could use remedial work in education and need Franklin D. Roosevelt back again - part of the Fourth is that we get to overlook our failings for a day.

On this joyous Natal Day, I would especially like to salute all of us who are not, frankly, all that good at what we love to do. Here's to everyone in this country who ever dreamed about playing Major League Baseball - and didn't make it. Didn't make it to the minors, either. To everyone who plays City League softball or coaches Little League or umpires at junior high games.

To all the car dealers and insurance agents who give money to the Y for the youth league because they never got to the Yankees - but there might be a kid right here in Mudville who will.

And, of course, this includes everyone who loves to play football, drag racing, hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, lacrosse, track and field events, running, cricket, croquet, golf, handball, hockey, Ping-Pong, jai alai, rowing, diving, squash and volleyball.

Also, darts and tiddly-winks.

And here's to everyone who loves to sing, and pick and play, and who would have loved to be able to make a living at it, but turned out not to be Maria Callas or Madonna or Engelbert Humperdinck.

Here's to all the members of all the choirs and the glee clubs, and all the junior high music teachers, and those who sing at campfires, and those who go to the bluegrass festivals and jazz-fests. Here's to the folks in the civic chorales and barbershop quartets who perform at the old folks' home, and to the conjunto bands in South Texas that will never make a market bigger than Laredo, but who do pump out the music people love to dance to.

Here's to all the garage bands and amateur string quartets, and Bach and Beethoven Societies. And a special salute to those who play the less appreciated instruments - tuba, banjo and washboard. And to the melodically impaired, those of us who limit our singing to tub or shower because, although we love to sing, we can't carry a tune.

Here's to all the actors in the local theater companies and drama groups, and all the dancers who put on all the Nutcrackers every year. Here's to slam poetry, that wonderful combination of art and sport.

Here's to everyone who loves to play Trivial Pursuit but will never make it to "Jeopardy."

Here's to all the would-be writers and poets who attend the writers' workshops and print in the smallest of small magazines, and will never be James Joyce or even John Grisham, and to all the people in all the book clubs who read and care.

And here's to all the people who will never be president of this country or senator or congressman, but who serve on city councils and county commissions and library boards and sewage districts and river authorities and park boards and blue-ribbon commissions on whatever. Here's to all the poll watchers and election supervisors and campaign volunteers. You are democracy.

Here's to everyone who is never going to win the Nobel Prize or the Pulitzer or an Oscar or a genius grant or a championship trophy or the blue ribbon or the first prize, but who is still having a wonderful, marvelous, delightful time. Just playing the game, just trying.

To all of us who have the gift of enjoyment.

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How To Contact Us

- The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.
- In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:
- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

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Slaying victim's car found at motel near Houston airport

HOUSTON (AP) — A car that belonged to a woman who was killed along with her father and daughter has been found at a motel near Bush Intercontinental Airport, police said.

The maroon 2001 Dodge Stratus SE belonging to Brenda Bennett was found parked at the La Quinta Inn after an anonymous caller alerted police to the vehicle about 7 p.m. Sunday, Houston Police Department spokesman Joe Cannon said.

The car was taken to the Houston Police Department impound, where investigators were to search it for fingerprints and other possible evidence, Cannon said. The car's right front fender and headlight had been crushed and the passenger side mirror was hanging down.

The bodies of Bennett, 44; her father, Obie Lee Bennett, 77; and her daughter, Myiesha Bennett, 15,

were discovered about 8 p.m. Saturday in their one-story brick home in northeast Houston.

They had been dead for several days, and Brenda Bennett's car was missing.

Diane Gilliam, a neighbor, said she talked with the sister of the woman who was murdered. "She told me she had not heard from the family for about three days and came to check on them," Gilliam said. "When she knocked on the door, there was no answer. She went around to the back yard, and saw flies coming from the back porch. That's when she really got suspicious and called police."

Police had put out an alert

describing the missing car and its license plate. Police could not immediately determine causes of death for the victims, but preliminary examinations of the bodies indicated the two females were strangled and the man was beaten.

"The two females were bound and gagged, and it appears the mother was also raped," Houston police Sgt. Mike Peters said. "The elderly gentleman apparently walked in and was beaten to death."

Investigators said those responsible for the deaths did not gain entry into the single-story home using force but there were signs of a struggle.

Investigators said those responsible for the deaths did not gain entry into the single-story home using force but there were signs of a struggle.

Texas flooding at a Glance

- Eight — Deaths.
- 48,000 — Affected homes.
- 13 — Counties already declared federal disaster areas by President Bush.
- 17 — Counties Gov. Rick Perry asked Sunday to be declared federal disaster areas.
- 30 — Inches of rain in parts of south-central Texas over the last week.
- 17 — Number of major road closures on Sunday, according to the Division of Emergency Management.
- 2,500 — Number of assistance applications filed with Federal Emergency Management Agency.
- 800 — Number of people in shelters.
- Eight — Number of shelters remaining open.

"These are tough people, these are resilient people. They love living where they live in Texas, and I can't blame them. Ninety-nine percent of the time, it's a beautiful part of the state. We get these floods in here, and it gets pretty rough looking." — Perry, after a helicopter tour of the flooding in Central and South Texas.

Texas has second-most grandparents living with grandchild under 18, according to census

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hunched on the living room floor in front of a Lego set, 5-year-old Michael Simmons turned and waved at his grandmother. "Look, Grandma," he said, holding a newly built toy in hand.

Pat Owens smiled and nodded approvingly. With Michael's parents out of his life, the 59-year-old Owens has joined the more than 2.4 million grandparents found by the 2000 census to be primary caregivers to a grandchild.

It was the first time the once-a-decade count tracked such living arrangements.

The closest the census had come in the past to addressing this issue was to estimate the percentage of children under 18 living in a grandparent-headed home. That was 6.3 percent in 2000, compared with 5.5 percent in 1990, 3.6 percent in 1980 and 3.2 percent in 1970.

That data, however, did not cover how many of those grandparents were the main caregivers for their grandchildren.

The 2000 census long form asked if a grandparent was responsible for "most of the basic needs" of a grandchild in the home. "Yes" was the answer from 42 percent of the nearly 5.8 million grandparents living with a grandchild.

Wyoming and Oklahoma led states in the share of grandparents who served parental roles to grandchildren — at 59 percent. It was lowest in Massachusetts, at 28 percent.

Just in numbers alone, California is first with 928,290 grandparents living in the same household with at least one grandchild under the age of 18. But on a percentage basis, California is 45th. Texas has the second-most, at 551,047, but 21 other states have a higher percentage than Texas.

Figures showing the num-

ber of children in a grandparent-headed home in 2000, released last year, was based on data from all census forms, as was the case for the data covering 1990, 1980 and 1970. Analysis of the additional data obtained from the long form used in the 2000 census was not available until recently.

For Owens and many other grandparents, returning to the "parent" role is not what they had planned for at this stage of life.

"Did we envision raising him? No. It's very hard," said Owens, who lives in a small town about an hour north of Washington that is best known for Camp David, the nearby presidential retreat.

She took custody of Michael two years ago and has not heard since from his mother — Owens' daughter.

Owens said Michael's father has no contact with the boy, but recently started to provide child support.

Grandparents often step in after a grandchild's parents lose contact or end up in jail, said Amy Goyer of the Grandparents Information Center with AARP, an advocacy group for older Americans.

Others assume responsibility when a child's parents die or divorce — leaving many grandmothers and grandfathers with unforeseen financial burdens.

Owens says being able to watch Michael grow up in her own home — and not a

foster home — is worth it.

"I don't want to make it sound like it's easy because there are some tough, tense times. But I'm very proud of the fact that all the grandchildren still play together and go to school together," said Owens, who has other grandchildren in the area. "That is the most important thing."

"I don't want to make it sound like it's easy because there are some tough, tense times. But I'm very proud of the fact that all the grandchildren still play together and go to school together"

— 59-year-old Owens has joined the more than 2.4 million grandparents found by the 2000 census to be primary caregivers to a grandchild.

The census statistics are derived from the long-form questionnaire, a survey distributed to about one of six households in 2000. Other questions covered topics such as income, education and commuting.

The majority of families with children are headed by married couples, according to data released last year from short-form questions asked of all U.S. residents. That percentage declined from 76 percent of such households in 1990 to 72 percent in 2000.

The three-part long-form question on grandparenting was added to the latest census to comply with welfare changes passed in 1996. Many grandparents on limited incomes who are raising grandchildren struggle to support a young child.

"A lot of grandparents doing this are ready for retirement," said W.L. Smith, a 62-year-old retired government worker from Boise, Idaho, who has raised his 18-year-old granddaughter

Myrtle Braziel, a clerk at the La Quinta where the car was found, said it was parked within a few feet of the motel's lobby entrance in front of a room. She said she was uncertain if anyone registered as a motel guest had driven the car there. She had not noticed the car until police arrived at the motel to take it, she said.

Police took copies of the guest register for the past few days and were particularly interested in guests' checkout times, she said. She said police also took away a few people who were outside the lobby entrance Sunday night.

Cannon said no arrests had been made in connection to the killings or the car. He said investigators had not told him if people at the motel were taken to the police station for questioning as possible witnesses to the crime or the stolen car.

Four-year-old southeast Texas girl missing after four days

ORANGE (AP) — Police and dozens of volunteers Sunday spent a fourth day searching unsuccessfully for a missing 4-year-old girl.

Dannarriah Finley was last seen by her mother on Thursday, police said.

"If you're scared, please don't be scared to return her home," said a tearful Jaime Arnold, pleading for her daughter to be brought back.

Arnold, who turned 26 on Sunday, told police she put Dannarriah to bed in a room with Dannarriah's two sisters and their three cousins.

She said she checked on the children about 4 a.m. and awoke at 10 a.m. to discover the girl missing.

Police Chief Sam Kittrell said investigators were following several leads in the search for Dannarriah, who was reported missing about 1 p.m. Thursday.

He declined to comment on whether any of the leads were significant. "All we know is we have a missing child," he said.

The Aerial Law Enforcement Response Team, a Houston-based nonprofit organization that searches for missing people, on Sunday combed exits

and backroads of Interstate 10 with an Army surplus helicopter.

Using horses, boats, four-wheelers, cars and a helicopter, Texas EquuSearch provided about 70 volunteers from Orange, said Tim Miller, the organization's director.

Their search took them to Sulphur, La., Vidor and Beaumont.

"We have absolutely no clues what happened," Miller said in a story in Monday's Beaumont Enterprise. "It's just frustrating."

About 80 of Dannarriah's relatives were in Orange on Sunday, said Wanda Edwards, of Starks, La., the child's grandmother.

"Somebody from my family will be out here until she's found," she said.

The search was scheduled to continue early Monday. A reward for information leading to the child's recovery has grown to \$18,000.

Dannarriah, who will turn 5 on July 22, is described as a small black girl weighing about 40 pounds.

She was last seen wearing a white shirt with a flower design and purple shorts.

Her hair was combed in braids.

"If you're scared, please don't be scared to return her home," said a tearful Jaime Arnold, pleading for her daughter to be brought back.



Cars, Trains, Planes - Even America's Premier M1 Abrams Fighting Tank will do. Just be certain you get to the Big Spring Herald on July 25th

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry-Big Spring, TX 79720

Hospitals confront guidelines limiting hours

BOSTON (AP) — Future patients at teaching hospitals may soon be less likely to encounter a bleary-eyed resident doctor with no sleep for 36 straight hours.

Just who they will be treated by, however, and the effects new limits on residents' work hours will have on doctor training, is something hospitals and residents are still trying to figure out.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education last month issued new national guidelines limiting the nation's approximately 100,000 residents — recently graduated doctors receiving hospital training — to an average of 80 hours of work per week.

It will be a sharp change from the current system, where residents frequently put in 120 hours a week or more and some are "on call" as often as every third night, meaning they work a day, then deal with emergencies straight through the night and the following day. The new guidelines, expected to take effect in a year, generally limit shifts to 24 hours straight with a 10-hour break in between.

The change has some medical educators worried about how young doctors will learn the complexities of treatment, and hospitals wondering how they will adapt when they're used to relying on residents for paperwork and complex procedures.

"We're kind of losing our sense of professionalism here," said Dr. Fred Kirchner, who oversees the 700 residents at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. "There's sort of this developing shift mentality, and it's a little troubling to me and others who grew up in an era when your patients and their needs

took primacy."

For years, campaigns to shorten working hours have failed, and previous regulations were ignored. But the momentum appears to have shifted with mounting evidence that the long hours lead to mistakes and burn out.

The accreditation council threatened in May to revoke the accreditation for a program at Yale New Haven Hospital because of overworked residents. New York state law now limits resident hours, and federal legislation has been proposed.

While some think the new guidelines will simply be ignored, many believe real change is in the works.

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston is surveying residents about ways to reduce paperwork, so hours can be cut without compromising learning, and it is considering steps such as adding physician assistants.

The University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle is capping the number of patients a resident can admit. Once the limit is reached, new patients are admitted by an emergency room doctor.

Those and other changes bring complications, including increased costs.

Dr. Debra Weinstein, who oversees 1,200 residents at Massachusetts General and other Boston hospitals for Partners Healthcare, said she's confident Massachusetts General will adjust. But she fears institutions without additional resources "may face choices like, 'if we have to have fewer residents on at night, then we'll have to have each resident cover more patients.' That obviously raises concerns about patient safety."

Open House

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☆☆ **of our new offices.** ☆☆

SPORTS EXTRA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	32	.632	—
Baltimore	52	33	.612	—
Toronto	42	43	.494	12
Tampa Bay	34	52	.395	20 1/2
Texas	28	57	.329	26

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	39	.562	—
Chicago	42	46	.477	7 1/2
Cleveland	39	47	.453	9 1/2
Kansas City	33	52	.388	15
Detroit	31	54	.365	17

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	55	33	.625	—
Anaheim	51	35	.593	3
Oakland	50	38	.568	5
Texas	39	47	.453	15

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 9, Boston 8
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 8
 Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 3
 Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 8, Minnesota 2
 Anaheim 2, Tampa Bay 1, 10 innings
 Baltimore 10, Texas 4

Today's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game
 All-Star Game at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	56	32	.636	—
Montreal	46	41	.529	9 1/2
Florida	45	43	.511	11
New York	43	44	.494	12 1/2
Philadelphia	39	47	.453	16

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	46	41	.529	2
Cincinnati	41	45	.477	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	49	.437	10
Chicago	35	51	.407	12 1/2
Milwaukee	33	55	.375	15 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	36	.586	2 1/2
San Francisco	49	38	.563	4 1/2
Colorado	42	46	.477	12
San Diego	35	53	.398	19

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 2, Chicago Cubs 0
 Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 4
 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 1
 Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8
 St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 6
 San Diego 7, Colorado 1
 N.Y. Mets 9, Florida 3
 San Francisco 5, Arizona 2

Today's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game
 All-Star Game at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Misiewicz, Kansas City, .361; Suzuki, Seattle, .357; Konerko, Chicago, .328; Jagiemi, New York, .318; Asonano, New York, .315; Olerud, Seattle, .314; Garcia-parr, Boston, .312; Jeter, New York, .312; Williams, New York, .312.

RUNS—Damon, Boston, 66; Rodriguez, Texas, 66; Suzuki, Seattle, 65; Asonano, New York, 65; Williams, New York, 65; Jeter, New York, 63; Ordonez, Chicago, 61; Durman, Chicago, 61.

RBI—Rodriguez, Texas, 73; Konerko, Chicago, 71; Jagiemi, New York, 71; Ordonez, Chicago, 67; Garcia-parr, Boston, 66; Anderson, Anaheim, 63; Cedeño, Toronto, 62; Ventura, New York, 62.

HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 124; Asonano, New York, 116; Jeter, New York, 109; Konerko, Chicago, 107; Misiewicz, Kansas City, 107; Tejada, Oakland, 106; Winn, Tampa Bay, 104.

DOUBLES—Asonano, New York, 32; Garcia-parr, Boston, 30; Anderson, Anaheim, 29; Ordonez, Chicago, 27; Salmon, Anaheim, 27; Olerud, Seattle, 27; Winn, Tampa Bay, 25; Misiewicz, Kansas City, 25.

TRIPLES—Damon, Boston, 7; Suzuki, Seattle, 6; Winn, Tampa Bay, 6; Lofton, Chicago, 6; R. Santiago, Detroit, 5; Kennedy, Anaheim, 5; Singleton, Baltimore, 5.

HOME RUNS—Rodriguez, Texas, 27; Thome, Cleveland, 26; Jagiemi, New York, 22; R. Palmeiro, Texas, 21; Asonano, New York, 20; E. Chavez, Oakland, 20; Konerko, Chicago, 20; Hunter, Minnesota, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Asonano, New York, 23; Suzuki, Seattle, 22; Damon, Boston, 22; Lofton, Chicago, 21; Jeter, New York, 19; Durman, Chicago, 19; Bettrman, Kansas City, 18.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—P. Martinez, Boston, 11.2, 84.6, 2.72; Washburn, Anaheim, 9.2, 81.8, 3.21; Mussina, New York, 12.3, 80.0, 4.54; Zito, Oakland, 11.3, 78.6, 3.49; Pineda, Seattle, 9.3, 75.0, 2.70; D. Lowe, Boston, 12.4, 75.0, 2.36; R. Lopez, Baltimore, 8.3, 72.7, 3.04; Clemens, New York, 8.3, 72.7, 4.20.

STRIKEOUTS—P. Martinez, Boston, 141; Clemens, New York, 122; Zito, Oakland, 108; F. Garcia, Seattle, 108; Halladay, Toronto, 99; R. Ortiz, Anaheim, 96; Mussina, New York, 95.

SAVES—Guardado, Minnesota, 26; Urbina, Boston, 22; Saland, 20; Wickman, Cleveland, 19.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Walker, Colorado, .350; Helton, Colorado, .346; Bonds, San Francisco, .345; L. Castillo, Florida, .341; Spivey, Arizona, .328; Lo Duca, Los Angeles, .326; Vidro, Montreal, .321; V. Guerrero, Montreal, .321.

RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 68; Pujols, St. Louis, 66; S. Sosa, Chicago, 63; Sh. Green, Los Angeles, 62; Walker, Colorado, 62; Helton, Colorado, 60; Berkman, Houston, 58; Vidro, Montreal, 58.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 81; Sh. Green, Los Angeles, 68; Walker, Colorado, 67; Pujols, St. Louis, 66; Burrell, Philadelphia, 63; Helton, Colorado, 63; Sexson, Milwaukee, 62.

HITS—L. Castillo, Florida, 115; Vidro, Montreal, 108; V. Guerrero, Montreal, 107; J. Kent, San Francisco, 107; Helton, Colorado, 106; Lowell, Florida, 105; Furcal, Atlanta, 102.

DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 31; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 26; Pujols, St. Louis, 25; O. Cabrera, Montreal, 25; Helton, Colorado, 25; Vidro, Montreal, 25; Lo Duca, Los Angeles, 23.

TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 7; Furcal, Atlanta, 6; Spivey, Arizona, 6; McCracken, Arizona, 6; Uribe, Colorado, 5; Wilkerson, Montreal, 5; DeLee, Florida, 5.

HOME RUNS—Berkman, Houston, 29; S. Sosa, Chicago, 28; Bonds, San Francisco, 27; Sh. Green, Los Angeles, 26; Burrell, Philadelphia, 22; B. Giles, Pittsburgh, 22; Pujols, St. Louis, 21.

STOLEN BASES—L. Castillo, Florida, 29; Pierre, Colorado, 25; Asanchez, Milwaukee, 21; D. Roberts, Los Angeles, 20; P. Wilson, Florida, 19; Owens, Florida, 18; V. Guerrero, Montreal, 17; A. Fox, Florida, 17.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 14.3, 82.4, 3.08; Johnson, Atlanta, 12.3, 80.0, 2.47; Maddux, Atlanta, 8.2, 80.0, 2.81; Glavin, Atlanta, 11.4, 73.3, 2.27; Astacio, New York, 8.3, 72.7, 3.17; O. Perez, Los Angeles, 10.4, 71.4, 2.81; Jennings, Colorado, 9.4, 69.2, 4.85.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 186; Johnson, Atlanta, 171; Burnett, Florida, 129; Clement, Chicago, 115; Oswalt, Houston, 113; Morris, St. Louis, 109; Duckworth, Philadelphia, 103.

SAVES—Gagne, Los Angeles, 32; Smoltz, Atlanta, 31; Graves, Cincinnati, 26; Williams, Pittsburgh, 25; Nen, San Francisco, 24; Jimenez, Colorado, 23; Mesa, Philadelphia, 23.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Tulsa (Rangers)	10	8	.556	—
Wichita (Royals)	9	8	.529	1/2
Arkansas (Angels)	9	9	.500	4
Shreveport (Giants)	5	11	.313	4

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso (D-backs)	3	5	.375	—
S. Antonio (Mariners)	10	8	.556	3
Midland (Athletics)	9	9	.500	4
x-Round Rock (Astros)	9	4	1.1/2	4 1/2
x-won first half

Sunday's Games
 El Paso 7, Round Rock 6
 San Antonio 4, Midland 2, 1st game
 San Antonio 5, Midland 1, 2nd game

Today's Games
 Round Rock at El Paso
 San Antonio at Midland
 Tulsa at Arkansas

Wichita at Shreveport, 1st game
 Wichita at Shreveport, 2nd game

Tuesday's Games
 Round Rock at El Paso
 San Antonio at Midland
 Tulsa at Arkansas

Wichita at Shreveport

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up RHP Jason Phillips from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned RHP Jerrod Riggan to Buffalo.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned RHP Mike Fyhrne to Sacramento of the PCL.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Designated RHP Erik Sabiel for assignment.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of RHP Joe Roa from Scranton/Wikes-Barre of the International League. Designated RHP Jose Santiago for assignment.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled RHP Bronson Arroyo from Nashville of the PCL.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Acquired RW Petr Sykora, RW Igor Pohanek, D Mike Comrod and G J.F. Dainoff from New Jersey for D Oleg Tverdovsky, LW Jeff Friesen and RW Maxim Balmochykh.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed D Dan Hamhuis.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed RW Kelly Buchberger to a one-year contract.

PGA

Western Open Scores
Purse: \$4 million
At Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, Lamont, Ill.
Yardage: 7,224; Par 72
Final Round
 Jerry Kelly, \$720,000, 67-69-68-65, 269
 Davis Love III, \$432,000, 67-70-68-66, 271
 Brandt Jobe, \$272,000, 69-69-69-66, 273
 John Cook, \$192,000, 67-66-72-69, 274
 Peter Lonard, \$135,600, 71-71-68-65, 275
 Stuart Appleby, \$135,600, 70-65-71-69, 275
 Duffy Waldorf, \$135,600, 70-70-66-69, 275
 Chris Riley, \$135,600, 70-70-66-69, 275
 Neal Lancaster, \$135,600, 68-68-67-72, 275
 Nick Price, \$100,000, 73-68-66-69, 276
 Bob Estes, \$100,000, 66-70-68-72, 276
 Robert Allenby, \$100,000, 69-67-65-75, 276
 Steve Stricker, \$80,000, 74-67-71-65, 277
 Scott Verplank, \$80,000, 67-69-70-71, 277
 David Tom, \$64,000, 68-73-70-67, 278
 John Riegler, \$64,000, 74-69-66-69, 278
 Vijay Singh, \$64,000, 68-67-72-71, 278
 Bob Tway, \$64,000, 70-72-65-71, 278
 David Frost, \$64,000, 67-73-66-72, 278
 Jonathan Byrd, \$44,960, 67-68-75-69, 279

Briny Baird, \$44,960	71-69-70-69, 279
Luke Donald, \$44,960	68-70-71-70, 279
Paul Gow, \$44,960	69-69-70-72, 279
John Sendon, \$44,960	71-70-66-72, 279
Stephen Gangloff, \$33,600	69-70-74-67, 280
Brent Geiberger, \$33,600	73-68-72-67, 280

LPGA

Women's Open Scores
Purse: \$3 million
At Prairie Dunes Country Club, Hutchinson, Kan.
Yardage: 6,293; Par 70
Final Round
 Juli Inkster, 67-72-71-66, 276
 Annika Sorenstam, 70-69-69-70, 287
 Shari Waugh, 67-73-71-72, 283
 Kelly Robbins, 75-71-72-66, 284
 Se Ri Pak, 74-75-68-68, 285
 Miam McKay, 70-75-71-70, 286
 Jennifer Rosales, 73-72-74-68, 287
 Kelli Kuehne, 70-76-72-69, 287
 Beth Daniel, 71-76-73-69, 287
 Laura Diaz, 67-72-77-71, 287
 Janice Moodie, 71-72-71-73, 287
 Kelly Robbins, 71-74-74-69, 288
 Joanne Morley, 78-68-73-69, 288
 Rachel Teske, 75-71-72-70, 288
 Stephanie Keever, 72-71-73-72, 288
 Lynette Brooky, 73-73-69-73, 288
 Jill McGill, 71-70-69-78, 288
 Grace Park, 71-77-71-70, 289
 Donna Andrews, 74-74-70-71, 289
 Beth Bauer, 74-72-71-72, 289
 Lorie Kane, 69-77-69-74, 289
 Meg Mblion, 73-75-73-69, 290
 Stacy Prammanasudh, 75-74-72-69, 290
 Catriona Matthew, 69-80-72-69, 290
 Jeong Jaeng, 73-73-74-70, 290
 Danielle Ammaccapani, 74-71-73-72, 290
 Michelle Ellis, 71-71-75-73, 290
 Rosie Jones, 71-77-69-73, 290
 Susan Ginter Brooker, 74-72-70-74, 290
 Mi Hyun Kim, 74-72-70-74, 290
 Michele Redman, 71-69-73-77, 290

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	12	5	706
Orlando	9	6	600
Charlotte	9	7	563
New York	9	8	529
Indiana	7	9	438
Cleveland	6	10	375
Miami	6	10	375
Detroit	1	15	063

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	2	875
Houston	14	3	824
Utah	10	6	625
Portland	10	8	556
Seattle	8	9	471
Phoenix	7	8	467
Minnesota	6	10	375
Sacramento	2	14	125

W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	2	875
Houston	14	3	824
Utah	10	6	625
Portland	10	8	556
Seattle	8	9	471
Phoenix	7	8	467
Minnesota	6	10	375
Sacramento	2	14	125

Sunday's Games
 Miami 65, Seattle 61, OT
 Los Angeles 102, Utah 75
 Portland 74, Sacramento 59

Today's Games
 Phoenix at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Detroit at Utah, 8 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE

First Stage
119.35 miles through Luxembourg
 1. Rubens Bertogliati, Switzerland, Lampre
 2. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, same time
 3. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Lotto, same time
 4. Fabio Baldato, Italy, Fassa Bortolo, same time
 5. Oscar Freire, Spain, Mapei, same time
 6. Stuart O'Grady, Australia, Credit Agricole, same time
 7. Laurent Brochard, France, Jean Delatour, same time
 8. Dario Frigo, Italy, Tacconi, same time
 9. Jose Enrique Gutierrez, Spain, Keime, same time
 10. Francois Simon, France, Bonjour, same time
 11. David Moncoutie, France, Cofidis, same time
 12. Bradley McGee, Australia, Francaise des Jeux, same time
 13. Michael Boogerd, Netherlands, Rabobank, same time
 14. Santiago Botero, Colombia, Keime, same time
 15. Gerhard Trampusch, Austria, Mapei, same time

Also
 30. Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal Service, same time

Overall Standings (After first stage)
 1. Bertogliati, 4 hours, 58 minutes, 21 seconds
 2. Laurent Jalabert, 3 seconds behind
 3. Armstrong, same time
 4. Raimondas Rumšas, Lithuania, Lampre, 6

WIMBLEDON

Continued from Page 6

and second straight Grand Slam championship. Hewitt, who won the U.S. Open last September on hard courts, has the game to win on all surfaces. With the Wimbledon crown, he added the most prestigious title in tennis to his resume and validated his legitimacy as No. 1 in the game.

At 21, Hewitt is the youngest Wimbledon men's champion since Boris Becker won his second title in 1986 at age 18.

Sunday's final shaped up as a mismatch: the top-seeded Hewitt against No. 28 Nalbandian, a 20-year-old Argentine playing in his first grass-court tournament and his first match on Centre Court.

And a mismatch it was. Hewitt never wavered, whipping his ground strokes with power and precision, dictating the points, making very few errors. Nalbandian couldn't cope with the occasion or Hewitt's supremacy.

AL

Continued from Page 6

eight after he hit Ray Durham with a pitch and Travis Fryman booted Tony Graffanino's grounder.

Todd Ritchie (5-11), the White Sox's disappointing offseason acquisition, lasted just two-plus innings.

Athletics 3, Royals 2
 Barry Zito allowed two runs in 7 2-3 innings and earned his 11th win of the season in Oakland's victory over visiting Kansas City. Zito (11-3) scattered nine hits to become the first A's

pitcher with 11 wins at the Al-Star break since Dave Stewart (11) and Bob Welch (14) did it in 1990.

Mariners 8, Twins 2
 John Olerud hit a pair of two-run homers and left-hander John Halama won his first start since May 17 as host Seattle beat Minnesota.

Olerud gave the Mariners a 4-1 lead in the third inning when he homered off Rick Reed (6-5) after Mark McLemore singled. He hit a second two-run shot in the eighth.

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1509 Stadium 4BR/2 bath CHA Garage Call 264-6931 or leave message.

2513 Cindy. Clean 3/2/1, fenced BY, CHA, RO \$250/dep. \$550/mo. Ref. req. 263-4948

3 bdr., CHA, fenced yard. No Pets \$500/mo., \$225 dep. 263-5818

3 Bdrm. 1 bath. 108 Circle. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309

For Sale or Lease 3/2, 2 lvg areas, CHA carport. Basement. 263-4283 or 261-2759

FOR SALE OR RENT 1, 2, & 3 Bdrm Houses
Owner Finance 267-3905

Rent to Own 4br, 2ba, fenced \$240 10 yrs
Apt., Bills Paid \$250/mo
Also A/C's for sale. 264-0510

3bdr, 2bath, CHA fresh paint, ceiling fans, garage. Smoking or pets \$350. 267-5855

407 E. 8th 1 Bdrm Apt stove & ref. \$250
1220 E. 16th 3/2 house Large yard w/storage \$650
603 George 3/2 Garage Large yard \$575
1400 Sycamore 3/1, CHA W/D connections \$450

NO HUD 267-2296

Clean 1 Bdrm Stove & refrigerator furnished. Downtown. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 267-8787

DIABETES? Great news! Medicare may pay for your diabetes testing supplies. Enjoy Liberty Medical Supply's 100% satisfaction guarantee. Call Toll Free 1-800-519-3541

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TOO LATES
Cute, cuddly kittens to give away. Free to a good home. 264-7757

For experienced & dependable office and house cleaning. Call 264-7757. References

Wrecker Drivers & dispatchers needed. No smoking while on duty.
Apply in person at Mitchem & Sons 700 W. 4th. No phone calls please.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HUNTING ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS AT O.H. IVE RESERVOIR
Application for public hunting permits on the O.H. IVE Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted by mail only beginning July 15, 2002 and ending August 16, 2002 at the O.H. IVE Reservoir Field Office. Hunting Permits will be limited and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 915-267-6341 or by writing to:
CRMWD
P.O. Box 869
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Attn: Public Hearing
A public hearing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2002 Hunting Season will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 6, 2002 at the O.H. IVE Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the hearing if they desire.
#395 July 7 8 9 10 11 12-14 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed proposals until 4:00 p.m. August 1, 2002 for the following area:
Fire Insurance
Specifications and proposal documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 4548, phone number (915) 264-9400. Proposals will be received in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District until the above listed date and time. Proposals received after the above deadline will be returned unopened. Proposals will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on August 8, 2002 at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.
#350 July 7 8 9 2002

Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory. Call 263-7331 Today!

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 9:

Knowing what you want could make a considerable difference in the end results of your year. Often you can be most indulgent and a bit careless with your funds. A partner, friend or associate might not exactly be helpful with this matter. You need to become more self-reliant financially, using an innate gift or talent.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You easily could go to extremes trying to impress someone close to you. Be realistic about how you handle a loved one. You might get this person in the habit of always expecting this. Dig into your imagination when dealing with your family and security-related matters. Tonight: Home is where the heart is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** You discover that there is such a thing as too many opportunities or offers. If you're feeling overwhelmed, stop and list your priorities. You solve many problems this way. Don't close any doors, if possible. Use your soft, diplomatic style. Tonight: Head for a favorite haunt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Listen well to what someone shares concerning money and a long-term desire. You also might, as a result of news, change plans slightly. Don't be rigid or set in your ways. Use your innate creativity when seeking out unusual answers. Remember that there are no problems, only solutions. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Surprises happen when dealing with finances. An associate or someone you count on could change his or her mind at the last moment. Realize your monetary limits. Remain positive as you approach work and associates. Tonight: Whatever makes the Moon Child happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Slow down, especially as others might throw a boomerang in your path. Keep smiling as you figure out what is going on. Don't make any commitments in the present atmosphere; rather, sleuth through issues as only you can! Tonight: Take a break from it all. Make it OK to run away!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You could be undermined by a "surprise" hap

pening. Detach from events, refusing to take on a situation or to take another's swift reversal personal. Keep focused, aiming for more of what you want and need. A meeting helps you regroup. Tonight: Laughter heals. Join your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Stay on top of changes and deal with a friend head-on. How you react to another could have a substantial impact on your relationship. Don't push another too hard, either. You might be thrown off by an associate's unpredictability. Tonight: Breeze past a problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Read between the lines, especially with a frazzled family member. You might feel as if enough is enough. Laughter and lightness mark your decisions, particularly concerning work. Seek out experts, predominantly those involving a highbrow topic. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You, above many, can deal with others and their odd behavior. Associates might run in the opposite direction when carrying on. Know that this trait can make all the difference in a pinch. Use care when working with an associate, understanding his or her reaction. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others run with the ball, and, in some fashion, you feel as if you don't have the control you desire. Carefully review a situation that involves finances before you decide to pull out. Decide honestly what your motives are. Tonight: Go along with plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Dig into work rather than causing yourself trouble. Your disruptive streak might be more of a problem for a loved one than you realize. Don't cause yourself unnecessary problems. Don't cause others unnecessary problems, either. Tonight: Work as late as needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Your frolicsome manner takes you in another direction at work, but it could ultimately prove quite disruptive. Listen to what another suggests and follow through. Your creativity pokes a hole in an idea. Present this insight with care. Tonight: Let romance in.
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Reader's voice opinions about overweight girl

Editor's Note: Ann Landers answered her readers' letters up to her death on June 22. The following was one of her last columns.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Concerned Aunt," who said her young niece was grossly overweight and her parents let her eat whatever she wants. You also printed a letter in response from "Unmarried, Overweight and Lonely." At the age of 33, she still blamed her parents for her misery, claiming they never taught her proper eating habits and condemned her to a life of loneliness.

I am sick to death of adult children refusing to take responsibility for their behavior. Even if the parents didn't teach them about proper nutrition and exercise when they were young, they are certainly old enough to do something about it now. She is wasting a lot of energy pointing the finger at everyone else. I lost 43 pounds when I finally stopped blaming my parents for my lousy life. That "excess baggage" I was carrying around was

all in my head. - Getting Slimmer in Naugatuck, Conn.

Dear Naugatuck: I received a lot of mail on the subject of overweight children and their parents. Read on for more:

From Chicago: So your readers think parents of overweight kids should be reported to the authorities? Do they think we force-feed our children ice cream and cookies? My 16-year-old overweight son has seen endocrinologists and dietitians, and he knows about proper nutrition. You can't make another person lose weight any more than you can make someone stop smoking. The motivation comes from within.

Racine, Wis.: I work for the

MONDAY

JULY 8

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (41)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas		Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Learning Ch.
6 PM	News Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zboomafoo	Home Videos Home Videos	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Friends (CC) Home Imp.	El Juego de la Vida	Movie: Get a Clue (CC)	Real TV (CC) Real TV (CC)	(15) Movie: Whatever It Takes (CC)	Story (CC)	(15) Movie: Best in Show	Update With John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Beavers: Dam It All	Law & Order (CC)	Restaurants From Hell
7 PM	Movie: The Horse	Boston Public (CC) (DVS)	Antiques Roadshow	State of Grace State of Grace	King Yes, Dear	Movie: The Horse	Fear Factor (CC)	Movie: Cocktail (CC)	Salome (SS)	(35) Movie: Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (CC)	Movie: Mission: Impossible 2 (CC)	Movie: Lift (CC)	(CC)	Israel Update Sam Peak	TVography (CC)	Prehistoric: Tail	Law & Order (CC)	Code Blue
8 PM	Whisperer (CC)	Ally McBeal (CC)	Frontier House (CC)	Home Videos Home Videos	Raymond Becker (CC)	Whisperer (CC)	Dog Eat Dog (CC)	El Privilegio de Amar	Cristina	The Luck of the Irish (CC)	(15) Movie: Get a Clue (CC)	WWE Raw (CC)	Movie: Mission: Impossible 2 (CC)	Queer as Folk 10 Min. Older	Light of the Southwest	Investigative Reports (CC)	Cosmetic Surgery	Wichblade (CC)	Building the Impossible
9 PM	News Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Candles	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	(CC)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	(05) Movie: Requiem for a Dream (CC)	Movie: Fresh (CC)	Street Time	Hour of Healing	Law & Order (CC)	Prehistoric: Tail	Law & Order (CC)	Code Blue
11 PM	Up Close Hollywood Sq.	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	Warship (CC) (DVS)	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Up Close	Show (CC) (37) Late	Movie: En las Mejores Familias	So Weird Jett Jackson	Robot Wars: Extreme	Movie: Dracula 2000	First Look Movie: Acts of Betrayal (CC)	Update With Church	TVography (CC)	Cosmetic Surgery	Movie: Mean Streak	Pyramid of Doom		
12 AM	(12:05) Sally (CC)	Ricki Lake (CC)		Guthy Renker Paid Program	Show (CC) Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	Staying Alive Tu y Yo	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	(12:05) Baywatch (CC)	Movie: Pray for Death (CC)	Movie: Betrayal (CC)	Faith Pleases God	Investigative Reports (CC)	Shock Therapy			Pyramid of Doom	

DENNIS THE MENACE



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FAMILY CIRCUS



"May I have a cookie, Daddy? Billy says you have some in the computer."

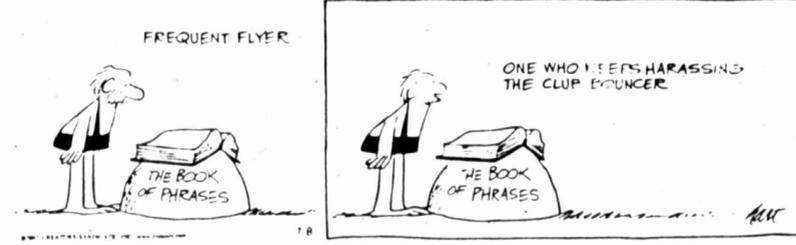
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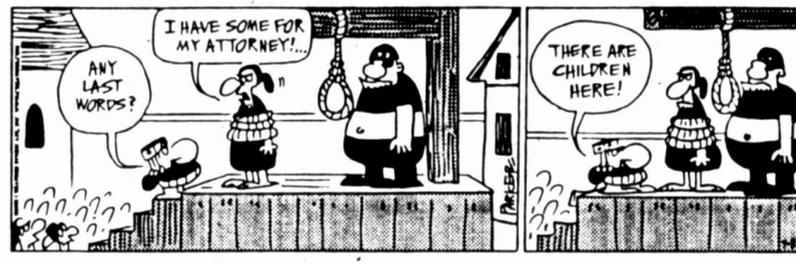
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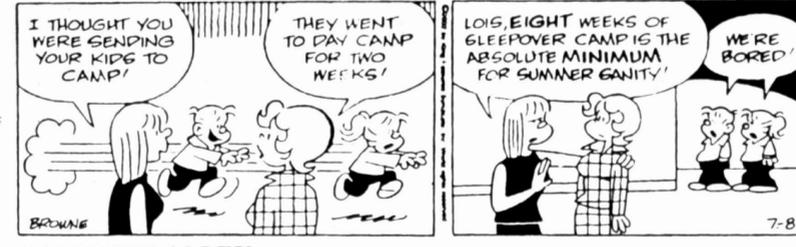
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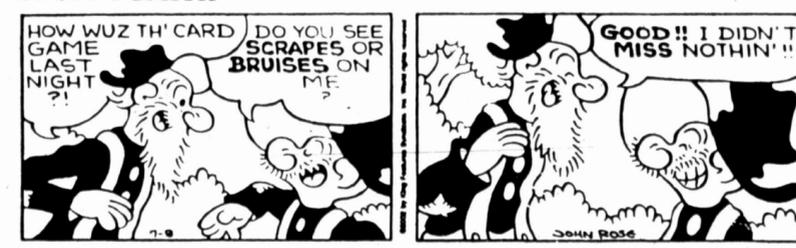
HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th day of 2002. There are 176 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On July 8, 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.
On this date:
In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.
In 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia.
In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.
In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.
In 1891, Warren G. Harding married Florence K.

DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio.
In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the New York Theater.
In 1919, President Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France.
In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.
In 1975, President Ford announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976.
In 1994, Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at age 82.
Ten years ago: Russian President Boris Yeltsin met with Group of Seven leaders holding their economic summit in Munich, Germany, where he offered a startling proposal to swap factories, energy resources and other properties for Russian debt.
Five years ago: The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee opened politically charged hearings into

fund-raising abuses, with chairman Fred Thompson accusing China of trying to influence the 1996 U.S. elections. NATO extended membership invitations to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. The Mayo Clinic and the government warned the diet-drug combination known as "fen-phen" could cause serious heart and lung damage.
Today's Birthdays: Blues musician Johnnie Johnson is 78. ABC News Chairman Roone Arledge is 71. Singer Jerry Vale is 70. Singer Steve Lawrence is 67. Actor Jeffrey Tambor is 58. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 56. Actress Kim Darby is 54.

Answer to previous puzzle

SCATTERED	SPASM
HOMEALONE	TRITE
ALEUTIANS	RODAN
POETESSES	AVAIL
ERR	TAEKWONDO
NAMEDROP	
MODULAR	TOOKOUT
GRIMMS	KLIBAN
MOMBASA	DILLIES
MESSIEST	
CARWASHES	SITE
UBOAT	TROTILINES
GAUGE	REWRITERS
ASTOR	ANEMEMARA
TEENS	YESTERDAY

Newsday Crossword

LET'S EAT by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food thickener
 - 5 Sharp-smelling
 - 10 Robert Burns, for one
 - 14 Theater area
 - 15 ___ apso (dog)
 - 16 Actor Cronyn
 - 17 Coated, as some jewelry
 - 19 Milky white gem
 - 20 Sun-dried brick
 - 21 Marvin or Majors
 - 22 British cavalry sword
 - 23 Bent out of shape
 - 25 Venus de ___
 - 26 Tooth part
 - 27 Throb
 - 30 Big name in chemicals
 - 33 Deli ordering option
 - 34 Decay
 - 35 King or Keyes
 - 36 Forms a circle
 - 38 Author Ferber
 - 39 Cargo hauler
 - 40 New currency
 - 41 Stable occupants
 - 43 Improve
 - 45 New York college
 - 46 Out of control
 - 47 Painter or musician
 - 49 Peanuts character
 - 51 I love: Lat.
 - 52 Chocolate substitute
 - 55 Does sums
- DOWN**
- 1 Aquatic plant
 - 2 Well-behaved
 - 3 Radiant
 - 4 Snoopy's foe
 - 5 Without exception
 - 6 Ski cottage
 - 7 Assigned a PG, e.g.
 - 8 Words of understanding
 - 9 Mom's mate
 - 10 Muscle __, AL
 - 11 Kitchen cabinets
 - 12 General Bradley
 - 13 Starter for phone or vision
 - 18 Evita's surname
 - 22 Grain storage site
 - 24 Catchall category
 - 25 Perp's photo
 - 27 See 9 Down
 - 28 Voice quality
 - 29 Greek vowels
 - 30 Pianist Brubeck
 - 31 ___ Bator, Mongolia
 - 32 Ask for alms
 - 33 In addition
 - 37 Mine find
 - 38 Not permanent, as ink
 - 40 Son of Seth
 - 42 Out of activity
 - 44 Tickled
 - 45 Laundry worker
 - 47 Hotpoint competitor
 - 48 Number of Mousquetaires
 - 49 Track circuits
 - 50 Adored one
 - 51 "I smell ___!"
 - 53 Is in debt
 - 54 Sad
 - 56 Hospital areas: Abbr.
 - 57 Acquire

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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