Murder defendants to accuse each other



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ELVIS TICKET WINNERS

Six Big Spring area residents have won free floor tickets from the *Herald* to "Ron Stein's Hollywood Stars" show featuring Elvis, Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Marilyn Monroe and Robin Williams.

The winners are Mary Ray, Dillon Bagnall, Patsy Padilla, Vernell Early, Carol Smith and Patricia Tucker.

The show will be held Saturday at the Sweetwater Municipal

COMING SUNDAY



American Profile

Each spring, in the hill country east of Sacramento, legions of the flower faithful follow the yellow brick road to Amador County. In this instance, the brick is exchanged for that yellow-leafed herald of spring — the daffodl.

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By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Three defendants on trial for the murder of a 16-year-old Big Spring teen will be pointing fingers at each other, attorneys said during opening statements Tuesday in 118th District Court.

Descriptions of the crime scene, graphic autopsy photos and testimony from family members of the victim dominated the first day of testimony in the trial of Terrell Jackman, Michael Jackman and Pedro

The three are charged with the slaying of 16year-old Lennon Everett Lane last August.

reading of the indictment club, a pipe, a hammer, against each defendant and opening statements from prosecutor Hardy Wilkerson and defense attorneys John Young of Sweetwater for Terrell Jackman, 19; Novert Morales of Midland for Lane's brutal murder and Michael Jackman. 16; and that of the "spin" defen-Bob Miller of Big Spring dants allegedly tried to for Castillo, 16.

The indictments charge

"You're going to have to make some choices between defendants. You're not going to find any motive for Terrell Jackman. Follow the hammer, follow the motive, and you'll find a little thug with a big mouth."

John Young, attorney for Terrell Jackman

murder to cover different weapons that could have been used in the killing. Each defendant The day started with the charged with using a hands and feet and "an unknown object" to kill Lane.

Wilkerson told jurors they would hear a "tale of two cases" during the witness' testimony, that of give the facts. The prosecutor said the spin came five separate counts of "primarily out of the



Seated in the foreground, left to right, defendants Pedro Castillo, Terrell Jackman and Michael Jackman are charged with the murder of 16-year-old Lennon Everett Lane. Standing, defense attorney Bob Miller of Big Spring consults with prosecutor Hardy Wilkerson during a break in the trial as Judge Robert Moore III, seated in the background, looks on.

Jackman household.

In his opening statement, Young said his client was innocent of the crime and said the evidence will show Castillo between murder. Throughout his

"little thug."

"You're going to have to motive, and you'll find a make some choices defendants," to be responsible for the Young told the jury "You're not going to find See TRIAL, Page 4

opening statement, Young any motive for Terrell referred to Castillo as a Jackman. Follow the hammer, follow the little thug with a big mouth.'

U.S. forces march on, cross Tigris



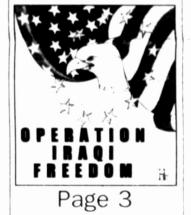
A U.S. soldier from the 173rd Airborne Brigade guards his colleagues working at a seized

By DAVID CRARY Associated Press Writer

Closing to within 40 miles of Baghdad, U.S. forces" seized a bridge over the Tigris River and swept past battered Republican Guard units Wednesday. One of the key Guard divisions, defending the city of Kut, "has been destroyed," a U.S. general said.

Farther south, U.S. commanders said Iraqi soldiers were shooting from inside a revered mosque in Najaf. American soldiers withheld return

Soldiers on the front lines and relatives 6,000 miles away in West Virginia rejoiced over the bold, middle-of-the-night rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch from captivity at an Iraqi hospital that was housing a military command post. The commandos who freed her also



retrieved 11 bodies, most of them believed to be

American'soldiers. Army's 3rd Infantry Division and the First Marine Expeditionary Force launched a twopronged attack toward Baghdad, and both reported breakthroughs as units entered the so-called "red zone" within range of the guns and missiles defend-

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Trustees to begin superintendent search intervi

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will begin the first round of interviews Thursday to fill the superintendent's position.

"I feel like we have a good pool of applicants," Don Killough, the Texas

Boards' director of superintendent search services told trustees Monday.

airstrip in the Kurdistan Democratic Party-controlled town of Harir, north of Arbil.

During the meeting, Killough reviewed the interview process procedures and helped trustees fine tune some of the details for the first interviews in open session.

lengthy closed session to review the applicant pool.

The first round of interviews will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School board room. Trustees are to meet with superintendent candidates in closed session Thursday, Friday The TASB team then met and Saturday and whittle

Association of School with the board in a the list down to three finalists.

A second round of interviews are set for Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12, during which trustees, the candidates and their spouses will meet for dinner and a social time before the interviews

Killough stressed to trustees the importance of keeping the interview process and list of applicant names confidential. Trustees will vote on naming their top candidate on April 17 in open session and then make the final vote naming the

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DAV auxiliary will present WWII patriotism program

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A Big Spring veterans auxiliary group will present a program on patriotism on the home front during World War II Thursday night.

'We weren't expecting the war back then," said Margie Myers of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary. "We weren't prepared. The citizens had to do a lot to help the fighting men.

"I thought it would be a good

contrast for now because we are prepared for this war."

The historically-based program will be interesting for all ages, Myers said.

"The older people will remember it and I think they will enjoy the contrast of the war then and the war now," Myers said. "The kids will like it because kids back then did a lot to help the war effort. World War II was a major turning point for our

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Victim in fatal accident identified as Loraine man

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Twenty-sevenyear-old Antonio Medina of Loraine was killed Monday after his Pontiac skid sideways across Interstate 20 near the ALON USA Refinery and collided with a Dodge truck.

pick-up STALLINGS

"The Pontiac was driving westbound and drove on to the left shoulder of the westbound lane," said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Kneel Stallings, investigating officer at the scene. "The driver (of the Pontiac) overcorrected, causing his vehicle to go into a sideskid. It skidded across the median and the Dodge struck the Pontiac on the passenger side."

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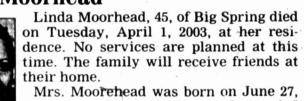
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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Linda Moorhead



1957, in Yakima, Wash., and married Jamey Moorhead 26 years ago in Big Spring.

She loved her family, children, laughing and partying and collecting antiques and Barbies. Survivors include her husband, Jamey Moorhead of Big Spring: two daughters and one son-in-law, Jessica Nicole and Bradley Woolverton and Kristina Marie Moorhead, all of Big Spring; one grandson, William Orion Woolverton of Big Spring; one sister, Mary of San Francisco, Calif.; and one nephew, Christopher Curtis of Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by her mother, father and one sister.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com.

Eudelia Guevara



Eudelia Guevara, 77, of Midland, and formerly of Big Spring, died at her home Monday morning, March 31, 2003. Vigil services were at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, 2003, at the Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass was at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard Regan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

She was born on July 8, 1925, in Dilley. She was the daughter of Jose Garcia and Petra Benevidas Garcia. She married Rutilio Guevara on Aug. 5, 1946, in Pearsall. They came to Howard County in 1952 and moved to Midland in 2002.

Mrs. Guevara was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She was a homemaker and also worked at the Westside Day Care Center for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, Rutilio Guevara of Midland; one son, Rudy Guevara of Midland; three daughters, Yolanda Cerda and Diana Paredez, both of Midland, and Edna Ficeria of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Edna Borergo of Big Spring, Viola Borjas of San Antonio and Lamar Marks of Milwaukee; one brother, Mario Garcia of Wisconsin; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Manny Puga, Mariano Cerda, Jacob Paredez, Oscar Franco, Bob Paredez and Justin

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Franklin Mashburn

Franklin Mashburn, 69, died Friday, March 28, 2003, in a local nursing center. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Stith Cemetery in Jones County with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith officiating. Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Mashburn was born on July 25, 1933, in Stith to Carl V. and Claudia Mae Latham Mashburn.

He graduated from Merkel High School in 1952 and

was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was a machinist supervisor for Cosden Refining and American Petrofina for 33 years. He was a member of Merkel First Baptist Church and enjoyed fishing. He married Ann Booth on Nov. 25, 1954. in Merkel

and she preceded him in death on Dec. 20, 1997.

Survivors include a daughter, Lee Ann Henline of Abilene; his mother, Claudia Thompson of Abilene; two brothers, W.J. "Dub" Mashsburn of Abilene and Lloyd "Buddy" Mashburn of Lone Oak; and several nieces and nephews.

Edna Pauline Haynes



Edna Pauline Haynes, 92, of Hobbs, N.M., died Sunday, March 30, 2003, at Lea Regional Medical Center in Hobbs.

Funeral service were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at the Taylor Memorial Baptist Church in Hobbs with the Rev. Dr. Dean Mathis and the Rev. Dale Shook officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mrs. Haynes was born on Oct. 9, 1910, in Brown County, Texas. She married J. Roy Haynes

on Dec. 19, 1930, in Rising Star.

She was an active member of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church and a former member of the Jubilee Choir. She was a water color artist and a member of the Llano Estacado Art Association. She completed writing her life story, entitled, "A Walk by Faith," at the age of 90. In 1971 she retired after serving 20 years as a public school teacher.

She was preceded in death by her husband; an infant son, Gerald Ray Haynes; five brothers; one sister; and her parents, Thomas and Dora Steel.

Survivors include one son, James D. Haynes of DeSoto; two daughters, Lanelle Simpson of Hobbs, N.M., and Jeanine Porter of Lovington, N.M.; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Gideon Memorial Bibles, P.O. Box 1481, Hobbs, N.M. 88240 or The Baptist Children's Home, P.O. Box 629, Portales, N.M. 88130.

Helen E. Milner

Helen E. Milner, 79, of Big Spring died Tuesday, April 1, 2003, in a local hospital.

Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

We're Always There

Fabian Goerge Shortes

Fabian George Shortes, a former Big Spring resident, died on March 28, 2003, in a hospital in Simi Valley, Calif., after a lengthy illness. Private services were held in California.

Mr. Shortes married Dorothy Byczek in September of 1944 in Los Angeles, Calif. He had spent two years in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Shortes of Simi Valley, Calif.; a daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Mitchell Allan of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two grandchildren, Joshua Allan and Elena Allan, both of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two sisters, Erma Blagrave and Norma Wheeler, both of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and May Shortes; three brothers and two sisters.

Support groups

WEDNESDAY

☐ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Open 12 and 12 Study meeting, 8 p.m.

☐ The Crossroads Group of Cocaine Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the office building between Third and Fourth Streets on the west side of Lancaster Street. For more information, call 466-3254.

THURSDAY

☐ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Women's meeting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

☐ Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

☐ TOPS Club TX 1756 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 6 p.m. meeting, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell, Call 263-2786 or 263-1340 for more information.

☐ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

☐ Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night No Smoking meeting last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. today: • ELI ALDRIDGE, 38, of 113 E. 15th St., was arrest-

ed on a parole warrant. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400

block of West Eighth Street. A red 1995 Jeep reportedly sustained \$125 damage in the incident, • THEFT was reported in person at the police sta-

tion. Items worth \$125 were reported stolen.

• DEADLY CONDUCT was reported in person at the police station.

*DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1000 block of North Main Street and the 400 block of West Third Street.

• DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT was reported in the 1100 block of North Runnels.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 400

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 500 block of East FM 700 and the 400 block of South Runnels

Sheriff's report

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

• KIP DAVID WHITE, 17, of 1 Courtney Place was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Saturday on a charge of posses-

sion of marijuana less than two ounces. • AARON HENRY BOGARD, 23, of 4 ValVerde Road was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring police Friday on a charge of

sexual assault of a child. • JOE MORRIS HAYS, 47, of 1200 East 15th St. was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Thursday on a charge of driving

while license suspended. • ISMAEL BALDERAS FLORES, 32, of 802 W. 17th St. was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Saturday on a charge of

FRANCIS MORENO RODRIGUEZ, 36, of 1108 Lloyd was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Friday on a charge of

driving while intoxicated.

• JAYSON WATERS, 28, of 538 Westover Road was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Thursday on a charge of theft \$50 to \$500.

· ASSAULT was reported; Deputies responded to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. • WANTED SUBJECT ARRESTED in the 300 block

 MAJOR WRECK was reported on Interstate 20 eastbound near the ALON-USA refinery.

ANIMAL PROBLEM was reported in the 300 block

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email jmoseley@crcom.net.

TODAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 9:30 a.m., at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park. For more information call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club. Driver Road.

Eagles Lodge Aerie meeting, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.

THURSDAY

Gideon International, B.S. Camp U42060, 7 p.m., Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1706 E. FM-700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Masonic Lodge 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 257-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin Iron Inn, 3101 S. Highway

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country

Spring City Senior Center Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.-Industrial Park. All area

SATURDAY

Club, Driver Road.

seniors are invited.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Lottery

Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday: 4-6-13-29.

Bonus number 13 Estimated jackpot: \$200,000

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday: 7-10-12-22-30

Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night: 6-1-8 Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon: 6-9-2

Weather

Tonight...Increasing clouds overnight. Lows in the upper 50s. SouthWinds 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday...Mostly cloudy morning...Partly cloudy afternoon. Breezy with highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.. Thursday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s.

Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.

Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs

in the lower 80s. Monday and tuesday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in The upper 70s.

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U.S ground forces penetrate Baghdad 'red zone'

Advancing on Baghdad from both the southwest and the southeast, U.S. ground forces Wednesday penetrated the Iraqi capital's "red zone" defensive Baath Party members cordon and fought Saddam Hussein's battlehardened Republican Guard.

elements of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division reports said. No U.S. casupushed through a gap alties were reported. One west of Karbala after a night-long bombardment of the Shiite holy city some 50 miles from Saddam's seat of power.

The U.S. forces were up

against the Republican Guard's Medina and Nebuchadnezzar sions and also attacked towns and positions north of Karbala where 2,000 Fedayeen loyalists and were believed to be hunkered down.

At least 20 Iraqis were killed and an unknown In the southwest, lead number of fighters were taken prisoner, field tank belonging to the Nebuchadnezzar Division was reported destroyed.

"We have moved beyond where the Republican Guard is and beyond



known red line is," said spokesman.

where the popularly concentrated their attacks on his unit, allowing the Navy Capt. Frank Thorp, rest of the brigade to pass a U.S. Central Command through the Karbala gap unscathed. The gap is a Army Lt. Col. Scott chokepoint between a Rutter, a battalion com- lake to the west and the mander, said Iraqi troops city of Karbala to the east

that opens onto a plain. Southeast of Baghdad, Marines seized an impor-Tigris River near the city of Kut amid fighting with the Baghdad Division of the Republican Guard, Thorp said.

The bridge allowed thousands of Marines the from Expeditionary Force to begin crossing the river in their push toward Baghdad from the southeast.

"They are making good progress. There are no reports of casualties on the American side,"

Farther south, the highway leading out of the town of Nasiriray was tant bridge over the choked with coalition military convoys headed north. Vehicles churned up billowing clouds of dust as they drove through a barren landscape of cracked land dotted with green clumps of grass. Blown bunkers and collapsed buildings flanked the road.

> "The noose is starting to tighten around Baghdad," Sgt. Jeff Lanter, crew chief of a Marine CH-46E Sea Knight assault helicopter, said as peered down at the mass move-



Members of the 86th Combat Support Hospital transport a patient to a hospital at an undis-

hopes to bring about but

on grabbing and holding.

key areas such as govern-

ment buildings and mili-

From the start of the

war in Iraq, the Pentagon

has predicted that ordi-

nary Iraqis would revolt

once it became clear

Saddam's forces would

Now that U.S. ground

his

forces are beginning to

through

Republican Guard on the

outskirts of Baghdad, the

question arises: Is this

the moment that allied

pressure – on the

ground, in the air and

through psychological

warfare — tips the bal-

ance and resistance

begins collapsing?

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Question: Will Iraqi resistance begin to show signs of collapse?

By MATT KELLEY

begun a major ground divisions that normally by-street fighting Iraq offensive against the Republican Guard units defending Baghdad, entering what is expected to be the fiercest combat of the war in Iraq.

The Pentagon is still hoping Saddam Hussein's regime will collapse before troops are drawn into bloody urban warfare in the capital, Defense Department officials said Wednesday.

The Republican Guard forces targeted in the ground assault are the main military forces standing between invading American troops and Saddam's centers of power in the capital of more than 5 million.

"The circle is closing," around Baghdad, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday, before the ground battle with the Republican Guard intensified.

Still, military officials repeatedly voice worries that Iraq could use chemical or biological weapons against U.S. forces as they

close in on the capital. U.S. Central Command told a Wednesday press conference that the Baghdad Division of the Guard had been destroyed by Marines fighting near the city of Kut and that Army units were battling the Republican Guard's Medina

divi-Nebuchadnezzar sions near Karbala to the west.

Days of thunderous airstrikes, artillery barrages and skirmishes with U.S. armed reconnaissance units have weakened the Guard.

"They're being attacked from the air. They're being pressured from the ground. And in good time, they won't be there," Rumsfeld said.

To reinforce degraded ing troops. U.S. military Associated Press Writer units, Iraqis moved parts doctrine on urban combat The United States has of two Republican Guard focuses not on the streetoperate north of Baghdad and near Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to the southern outskirts of the capital.

The Republican Guardforces are the best trained and best equipped in Saddam's military. Still, they've been in decline since losing the 1991 Persian Gulf War and rely on tanks and other heavy weapons that were out of date the first time they faced U.S. forces.

A dozen years of sanctions took their toll, reducing the numbers of Soviet-built tanks the Republican Guards could use and the number of spare parts they could stockpile.

A main question is whether the Republican Guard forces have some of the chemical and biological weapons that U.S. leaders say Saddam is keeping — and whether they could or would use them. Though they have found no chemical weapons, coalition troops searching captured Iraqi areas have found thousands of chemical protective suits and masks as well as nerve agent antidotes and chemical decontamination equipment.

The initial fighting is over terrain where American troops have advantages: Open country and small towns, rather than the urban sprawl of Baghdad. Iraqi officials have said they hope to draw the American forces into urban combat, which is chaotic, difficult and bloody both for military forces and for civilians.

The urban environment shifts some of the advantage to the defender, who can use smaller numbers of fighters sheltered in buildings and underground to pick off invad-

Coalition troops rescue POW; discover 11 bodies during raid By DOUG MELLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

Eleven bodies — some of them believed to be Americans — were found with prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch when she was rescued in a U.S. commando raid on an Iraqi hospital, a military spokesman said today.

Lynch, a 19-year-old Army supply clerk, was captured by the Iraqis more than a week ago after her maintenance unit made a wrong turn and was ambushed in Nasiriyah. Twelve other members of her unit were also feared captured; five of them are officially listed as POWs.

Acting on an intelligence tip about Lynch's whereabouts, U.S. special operations forces slipped behind enemy lines and seized Lynch from the Saddam Hospital under Tuesday, military officials said.

in a firefight on the way (into and out of the build ing, but there were no coalition casualties, said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, a U.S. Central



Army PFC Jessica Lynch, shown in this image from video released by the Department of Defense Wednesday, is carried by U.S. special forces as she is removed from the Saddam Hospital in Nasiryia, Iraq, early Tuesday.

Command spokesman. He said ammunition, mor- believe some of them tars, maps and a terrain were Americans," said model were found at the Navy Capt. Frank Thorp. "other things that made it Command spokesman. very clear it was being mand post."

During the rescue operation, 11 bodies were recovered in and around the hospital. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

."We have reason to cover of darkness hospital, along with another U.S. Central

Two of the bodies were The U.S. forces engaged used as a military com- in a morgue in the hospital, while the nine others were in a grave area in the community. Brooks said. He said U.S. forces were led to the gravesite by someone who had been taken into custody.

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ing the capital. U.S. officials say Iraqi resistance will be the most tenacious in this zone and have warned of the possible use of chemical weapons. In an attack launched at

midnight, 3rd Infantry units surged past the strategic city of Karbala, targeting an estimated 2,000 paramilitary fighters. Karbala, which sits on the main approach to Baghdad from the south-

hit by night-long bombardment from U.S. artillery and warplanes.

To the east, Marines moved to within 37 miles from Baghdad after capturing án important bridge over the Tigris River near Kut. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said the Baghdad Division, defending Kut, destroyed.

For days prior to the offensive, both the

west, was encircled and Baghdad Division and the Republican Medina Division still defending Karbala had been pounded airstrikes and artillery barrages. U.S. officials said the bombardment reduced the strength of both divisions by more than 50 percent.

"They're in serious trouble, and they remain in contact now with the most powerful force on Earth," Brooks said of remaining Republican Guard units.

The commander of British forces in Iraq, Air Marshal Brian Burridge, confirmed that the latest assaults by his U.S. allies marked the start of a momentous phase.

"This is certainly a decisive engagement in which we are now just beginning with the Republican Guard," he said.

"The point I would make, though, is that decisive phases often take time. I wouldn't want to give you the impression that within a day or two this is going to be finished.'

In Najaf, about 50 miles south of Karbala, the Central Command said U.S. forces were being fired on from the Ali Mosque, one of the most important Shiite Muslim sites.

U.S. commanders say they have been trying to minimize damage to religious sites to avoid angering Muslims in Iraq and abroad.



A Third Infantry Division soldler in a fighting position on the perimeter of the Division Main in central Iraq. The Division is deployed in Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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Medina was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 7 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs.

Mark Steven Wilson of Big Spring, the driver of pickup truck, received minor injuries, Stallings said.

Both Medina and Wilson were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident and were the only people in their vehicles, respective Stallings said.

The accident occurred around 6 a.m. and the incident caused a second crash, Stallings said.

An 18-wheeler clipped one of the vehicles.

The driver of the 18wheeler was not hurt in the incident, Stallings **TRIAL**

motive.

Morales said Michael Jackman also had no

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"It's that word 'motive,'" he said. "What's the reason? Why would Michael want to kill Lennon Lane? (The prosecution doesn't) really have a good case against Michael. He's being bootstrapped into this case."

Miller admitted that Castillo attacked Lane, but said he did not kill the boy.

"Pedro did not kill Lennon," he said. "Pedro assaulted Lennon. He hit him during a fist fight." Miller alleged that Terrell Jackman killed

Lane. "Pete and Michael are victims of Terrell," he said. "Michael's brother, Terrell. So, of course, the idea is, put it all on Pedro."

Following opening statements, the jury heard prosecution witnesses, including Lane's father, Robert Lane; a friend, Sabrina Freeman; police officers Scott Knight, Sgt. Chad Williams, Lt. Terry Chamness and Lt. Bob Fitzgibbons; police ID tech Wayne Jones; Lane's uncle, Bill Lane; patholo-Dr. Sridhar Natarajan, who performed the autopsy; and criminalist and DNA expert Angelina Reeves of

Lubbock. Robert Lane reported that his son was friends with Castillo and the Jackmans, and was spending the night of

Aug. 4-5 at the home

the DPS Crime Lab in

night Lennon was killed. On Aug. 5, Lennon **planned to travel to a** boys' ranch south of San Angelo, Robert said.

Freeman, a friend of Lane as well as Castillo and the Jackmans, said she received a phone call Aug. 5 from a Hispanic woman who told her Lane was hurt badly or dead in a field on 19th Street. Freeman said she called Lane's parents and gave them the message before going with her grandmother to look for Lane.

Freeman said the female caller identified herself as "Angelica."

Lane's parents called the police, who located the body in a field near the intersection of 19th and State streets.

Natarajan displayed autopsy photographs of

where Castillo lived the Lane and described the injuries inflicted on the teen, including a crushed skull as well as a transverse fracture of the skull, a broken jaw. severe damage to his face and neck and 11 broken ribs. Lane also had several cuts and bruises and cactus spines imbedded in his body, apparently from being dragged through the field.

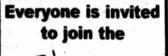
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B. J. (Bettie-Jane) King, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 PM Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church. Eudelia Gevara, 77,

died Monday. Funeral Mass was at 10:00 AM Wednesday Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Natarajan said he could not say what weapons, if any, were used in the slaying, but said he found no injury patterns consistent with a pipe or ham-





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superintendent on May 9. The board is searching for a replacement for **BSISD** superintendent Murray Murphy, who gave his notice of retirement on Jan. 15. Murphy cited a divided board as his reason for retirement.

The board, which has been under public scrutiny for several controversial issues, is currently involved with a Texas Education Agency inves-

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and there will be refreshments after the program," Myers said. "This is free and its good for

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ic songs and a jitterbug team will be interspersed during Myers' presenta-

tigation into board governance matters.

Thursday's meeting will be the latest in a marathon of sessions for

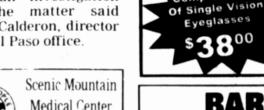
trustees On Friday, trustees met in a mediation hearing with Osbelia Rocha, former Big Spring High School assistant principal, along with attorneys over a complaint Rocha filed with the Equal **Employment Opportunity** Commission.

Rocha contends the board's failure to approve her as principal of Moss Elementary during the June 20 meeting was an act of discrimination.

According to Big Spring attorney Ben Bancroft,

legal council for the district, no agreement was reached between the two

In cases handled by EEOC attorneys where an agreement cannot be reached, the EEOC will begin an investigation into the matter said Robert Calderon, director of the El Paso office.



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What's new at the library... with Hollis McCright

ur staff has been working hard on processing all of the new books, audios, videos and DVDs that were ordered. Here are some new mysteries — you can find them on the shelf.

The first one is Jill Jones' "Every Move You Make," A serial killer is stalking women in San Francisco and it looks like Regan McKinney

may be next. See how it all comes out.

Mo Hayder is an English writer of psychological thrillers and her new book, "The Treatment,' is riveting. A couple is found tied up

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and beaten in their London home. Their young son is missing and it is up to Jack Caffery to solve the puzzle.

Another popular author is Iris Johansen (we have quite a few of her books), and one of her latest is "Body of Lies." Eve Duncan is a forensic sculptor, reconstructing the faces of those who have none. She is called to Louisiana by a United States senator to identify the remains of an unknown murder victim. But what is the underlying reason? This is another excellent book, well worth reading. Don't, however, read it on a dark and stormy night all by yourself!

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sure and digestive health. Additional non-fiction titles that we have received include "Gods, Heroes and Kings" (820.915 FEE C) by Christopher R. Fee. It is about medieval times in England all the way back to the Druids, Celts and Romans. We also received "Myths and Legends of the British Isles" (398.2094 BAR R) by Richard Barber. This book also tells of Merlin, Beowulf, King Arthur, St. Brendan and Robin Hood. If you enjoy the early history of England, then you must read these books.

Humans have conquered earth. Now if one has enough money, exploration of the Arctic, jungle or desert is possible. A remaining frontier is the ocean floor. "Upheaval from the Abyss: Ocean Floor Mapping" (551.4608 LAW D) by David M. Lawrence is the story of the ocean. Spanning a 130-year period, the quest to discover what lay on the ocean floor is explored. Is it a vast, featureless plain? Or is it perhaps an untapped mound of resources? This is a fresh look at the ocean floor

New fiction books we have received: "The Blue Yonder Inn" by Helen Campbell, "Cold Day in July" by Stella Cameron and "No Way to Treat a First Lady" by Christopher Buckley. I just skimmed

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Additional fiction books are "Home Song," by Thomas Kinkade (sort of a "Mitford" book); "The River Less Run," by Tim

McLaurin: Susie Molonev's "A Dry Spell" (about a fouryear drought in North Dakota); "Old Dogs and Children," by Robert Inman; "A Knight in Shining Armor," by Jude Deveraux; and Larry

Brown's "Father and Son". A few weeks ago I wrote

about a series of books that were based on the battles of the Civil War. Authored by James Reasoner, the Library has received "Shiloh,"

"Chancellorsville," "Vicksburg," "Gettysburg" and "Chickamauga." The books run in a series with

"Manassas" being the first one. All books are written about a member of the Brannon family from Culpepper County, Va. If you like Civil War historical fiction, you are in for a

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OUR VIEWS

Arts and Crafts Show set for this weekend

ark your calendar this weekend for the annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This event • literally brings thousands of visitors to our city each time it rolls around.

Those visitors are also likely to shop in our stores while they are here and eat in our restaurants. We hope they'll take the time to visit some of our unique sites such as Comanche Trail Park, the Vietnam Memorial and Heritage Museum. It's those types of things that will bring them back time and time again.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday plenty of opportunity, even for the busiest of sched-

If you've ever been to one of the arts and crafts shows at the coliseum you know what to expect. If you haven't, be prepared to take some time. Vendors will be offering all types of items you can use in your home or office, or which make great gifts.

Don't forget, Easter, Mother's Day and graduation are right around the corner.

The list of wares includes wall hangings, blankets, dolls, clothing, jewelry, wood furniture, original pil paintings and much, much more. Look, too, for edible items such as dips, salsa and fudge.

Take time this weekend to attend the arts and crafts. show if you can. You'll have the opportunity to shop for some great items and meet interesting people from across the Southwest. It's fun and best of all, it intro duces our city to many people who might otherwise not seek us out.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

am writing response to the carelessness of our city council and mayor.

I could not believe my ears Tuesday night when I was hearing the council agree to pass this ordinance. After all that was said it was painfully obvious that the council and the mayor went into this meeting having already made up their minds which is the saddest thing of all.

I would like to ask our council and our mayor if last woman that spoke in they are going to make the house payments and pay the property taxes of the citizens of Big Spring.

After all, they are telling us what we can and cannot do with the very property we pay for with our hard-earned dollars. Would it be right if I came to your house "councilman" and told you that the color of your house was atrocious and needed to be repainted? Would that sit well with you "councilman?"

I do not think it would. Now we have them telling us where we can park our vehicles on our own property or face a \$200 dollar a day fine? What other non-moving violations can you think

of that can cost you that much?

On top of all of that, if the residents in question cannot afford to get a certain part of their property paved or concreted, what makes the council think they can afford \$200? This is ridiculous. -

How come they don't put more of a priority on things like the water, our streets and why the economy in this town is horrible? Instead we decide to harass the citizens

During the meeting, the favor of the ordinance said exactly what should have changed the council members' minds.

She said, and I quote, "This is a free country. How is telling me that I cannot do something on my own property being free? What happened to the days where everyone just minded their own business and not their neighbors'?

KENNETH WHITEHEAD **BIG SPRING**

TO THE EDITOR: I am saddened that you

have canceled Molly I am not surprised.

MARCELLOUS WEAVER BIG SPRING

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

During this conflict, Lord, help us keep our faith and trust in you and your word.

Others opinions should be considered

was disturbed by John Moseley's recent column stating that he was "sure a great many of

our readers, perhaps even the majority of them, will be pleased to learn that Molly Ivin's column will no longer appear in the HER-



WARREN

ALD." While I do not question the right of the HERALD publishers to select the columnists for their publication, I am concerned with the implication that people should never read opinions they don't agree

I do not agree with everything Molly Ivins writes, but I like to read her columns because they make me think. I believe one should not avoid consideration of

simply because they are unpleasant.

One such item is that off-shore tax shelters continue to benefit corporations. I'm not happy to know this, but should I be ignorant of the fact? I was disillusioned to

learn that the Agency for International Development invited four firms to bid on a \$900 million engineering contract to rebuild Iraq. The contract was not up for open bidding; the chosen four were hefty contributors to the Republican Party.

I understand the arrangement has come under attack. And well it should!

One of the blessings of a democracy is a free press. As I read and study, I am saddened by the lack of diplomacy on the part of some in this administration in dealing with the international community.

Certainly Saddam Hussein is a most unsa-

unpleasant issues or facts vory character. Certainly the world would (will) be better off without him. But how much better if **Operation Iraqi Freedom** could have been waged under the auspices of the **United Nations?**

There is also the matter of money. The last Gulf War was an international effort, and the United States had to fund only 10 percent of the cost. The picture is entirely different today.

I do not consider it unpatriotic for Molly Ivins to question the wisdom of this war. I have many doubts myself.

However, with the conflict under way. I join with all Americans in praying for a swift resolution to the struggle and for the safe return of American servicemen and women., I appreciate Mr. Moseley's plea for prayers for our nation. our leaders, our military and even for the enemy.

Sometimes I think back over the wars that have been fought in my lifetime. I remember soldiers who did not come home and people whose lives were forever changed by the conflict. My heart aches for the innocent victims of every

I remember my brother-in-law, Loran Warren, who earned the Bronze Star in World War II. He rarely spoke of his wartime experiences, but one time he talked about the awful cold and the terrible hardship of the Battle of the Bulge.

Another time, during his illness, we were watching the news of Desert Storm on TV. His eves filled with tears. and he said, "Neither side wants to be there."

I think of my own brother, Don, and how difficult it is for him to attend any funeral. As he once tried to ϵ xplain to me, the ceremony reminds him, all too vividly, of bodies stacked b in the snow in Korea. Sherman had it right. "War is hell."

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How not to cure a hangover

am Huddleston of Brownsville doesn't like high places. He can lick an airmail stamp and get

dizzy. His wife Dorothy is afraid of water. She can't take an enema without getting seasick.

Once when Sam and Dorothy

were in

Monterrey, Mexico they met a couple from Indiana. They were staying in the same hotel and one evening went to the hotel bar together for a drink. The man from Indiana thought the drinks were so cheap that he bought several of them. He was drinking

tequila. Sam told the man he ought to slow down, that tequila had a way of making you turn wrongside out. The man. ignored Sam's warnings and kept putting them

During the course of the evening's conversation the two couples decided to go up to a mountain called Chipinque the following day. They agreed to meet in the lobby of the hotel the next morning.

Sam and Dorothy were at the appointed place bright and early and they waited for the other couple to show up.

After awhile Sam went to their door and knocked. When the Indiana woman opened it, Sam asked if they had forgotten about their trip to Chipinque.

The lady replied "No, but my husband is so sick with a hangover we're not going to be able to make the trip with you. "Sam went back to the lobby and told Dorothy the guy was so sick he couldn't even stand to have a shadow on his stomach.

Sam and Dorothy went ahead and made the trip up the mountain without the couple from Indiana. They decided to take a walking tour of the city when they got back to

They were passing through a market that sold everything from

blankets to bacon when Sam got an evil idea.

"They had some goat heads hanging up, " says Sam. "They were horrible looking things with blood dripping off of them. They had eyes that were open and tongues that were hanging out. '

Sam started bargaining with the owner of the goat heads and after considerable debate back and forth Sam bought one of the ugly things for thirty five cents.

When they got back to the hotel Dorothy retreated to their room while Sam went down to the hotel bar.

I asked the bartender if he could take that goat head and dress it up like it was a gourmet dish and put it on a room service tray, " says Sam. "I wanted it to look real appetizing from the outside. "The bartender told

Sam he could sure do it. So Sam took a short siesta and returned to the bar to see how the finished product looked.

"The bartender was real proud of it, " says Sam. "He had put it on a silver platter with a cover on it.

He had made designs with mashed potatoes around that goat head and had all kinds of brica-brac on the platter. It looked real fancy.

Sam and the bartender took the goat head to the Indiana couple's room.

When the lady came to the door, Sam inquired about her husband and said he had brought something for them to eat, that her husband needed some food in his stomach.

The Indiana man was lying over there on his bed, suffering. His wife looked over at him and told him to get up, that Sam had brought them a warm meal.

The man struggled out of bed, went over and took the tray from the bartender and mumbled his thanks to Sam.

He took the cover off that tray, saw that sickening goat with its twisted tongue and he started to the bathroom. But he didn't make it. He fell between the twin beds and lost everything he had eaten for a week.

Sam and Dorothy haven't seen that couple



Sports Editor

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Andrews rallies past Lady Steers, 3-1

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Round one of the showdown between District 4-4A's heavyweights went the wrong way.

The Andrews Lady Mustangs scored twice in the sixth inning and managed to eke out a slim 3-1 win over the Big Spring Lady Steers in a classic pitcher's duel Tuesday evening at the AHS softball field.

Watkins and Andrews' ace 1 in 4-4A action. Amy Burnett allowed just five hits apiece in the contest.

Unfortunately for the Lady Steers, two of the Lady Mustangs hits came back-toback in the sixth and led to a two-run uprising that broke open a 1-1 tie.

With the loss, Big Spring fell into second-place in the district's standings at the midway point of the loop schedule. The

Big Spring standout Alex Lady Steers, 16-6 overall, are 4-

Andrews, the defending district champion, wasn't able to touch Watkins much in the early innings. The BSHS starter held the Lady Mustangs spellbound over the first three innings.

Andrews, now 14-4 overall and 5-0 in district, scored once in the fourth and took a 1-0 advantage into the top of the sixth.

Leina Braxton pulled the Big Spring girls into a 1-1 tie from there. She led off the BSHS half of the sixth with a single to left. Minutes later, she slid under the tag of Andrews catcher Christina Covarrubio to even the score.

Andrews, sparked by a triple from Honda Rodriguez, scored twice in its ensuing at-bat to claim the win.

The BSHS girls will face Lake View Friday in San Angelo.



HERALD photo/Tommy Wells BSHS coach Dan Arista's team suffered its first loss in district play.



Coahoma's Clint Walker sprints toward the finish line after taking the baton from teammate Antonio Gonzales in recent CHS track and field action. The Bulldog JV placed third Saturday at the Cotton Patch Relays in Wall.

Coahoma JV takes 3rd in Wall

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Garrett Cornett and Kasey Huckabee both turned in strong efforts Saturday afternoon at the Cotton Patch Relays in Wall. The Coahoma twosome combined to score 14 points in two events.

Cornett highlighted the Bulldogs' efforts in the varsity division in the triple jump. He was third overall with a jump of 39 feet. Huckabee was fourth at 38-10.

Huckabee, a junior, also placed fourth in the 100-meter dash.

The Coahoma junior varsity squad raced to a third-place finish, scoring 71 points in 11 events.

Andrew Brown and Bradly Tatum led the CHS charge. Brown won the discus competition with a throw of

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113-11 and took second in the shot put at 39-10. Tatum cleared 11 feet and easily won the pole vault title. He came back later to finish second in the 110meter hurdles.

Joe Holguin was third in the 300meter hurdles. He teamed with Tatum, Antonio Gonzales and Mitchell Gutierrez to take fourth in the 400-meter relay

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TRIPLE JUMP — 3. Garrett Cornett, 39-0; 4. Kasey Huckabee, 38-10.

to wild 12-2 victory over Steers own case, either. En route the Mustangs' first inning By TOMMY WELLS to dropping to 0-3 in loop play, they committed four **ANDREWS** errors in the field.

Gardner's 2 HRs sends Andrews

Sports Editor

Gardner blasted two home runs and and a triple Tuesday afternoon and helped carry the Andrews Mustangs to a 12-2 come-from-behind win over the Big Spring Steers in District 4-4A play.

Gardner drove in five runs in the contest and spearheaded a 15-hit Mustang attack. The Steers didn't help their

Big Spring did have reason to smile early. The Steers scored once in the top of the first inning and took their first lead of the year in 4-4A action.

The lead didn't last long, however. Andrews hammered out three runs in its first trip to the plate and took a lead it would never relinquish.

Gardner helped power

Teenage League sign-ups begin parks. The cost for play-

Registration for the 2003

Teenage League baseball season will get under way this weekend at the American and National League baseball fields.

Staff report

Sign-ups will start on Friday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will continue the following day from noon to 9 p.m.

Athletes, ages 13 to 16, missing the first round of registration will also be able to register on April 11-12 at the baseball

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assault with a two-run homer. The AHS slugger: has hit nine homers this. vear.

The Steers, who had key hits from Andrew Vizcaino and Nathan: Clements, battled their; way back to within 6.2 in the fourth before the wheels came off the BSHS wagon. •

Andrews, now 13-7 over all and a perfect 3 0 in dis trict, broke out the lumber again in the bottom of the fourth. The Mustangs scored three times in the inning and built their advantage to 92

Andrews closed out the game with two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth

The Steers, 3.11 overall. will close out their recent 2 game road swing Friday in San Angelo against Lake View. The game will begin at 4:30 p.m.

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With the win, the Staff report Bulldogettes improved to Ashley Lang highlight-

ed a four-run fifth inning Tuesday night with a three-run homer and lift-Coahoma Bulldogettes to a 10-0 rout of Colorado City in

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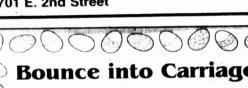
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ASTROLOGICAL **QUESTIONS:** "I'm a Gemini who was in a sixyear relationship with a Scorpio. His family is still close to me, which is hard. I do love them dearly, but I can't stop wondering if he will ever want a relationship with me again. He cares for me deeply. He says he's enjoying his freedom and that we have to move on, but it seems he doesn't really want to shut me out of his life entirely. Does he still love me?"

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CELEBRITY PROFILES Mariah Carev is an Aries with three luminaries in this passionate fire sign. One beautiful quality that Aries women possess is eternal optimism. Others who've experienced hard knocks might become world-weary, but Aries have a way of forgetting the negative and diving into life again like they've never been hurt before. Carey could date a writer this year and become his muse. She could inspire: him to write a Broadway musical for her to star in that is loosely based on her

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Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I read the letter from the father in "Springfield, Mass." He instructed his child to hide in order to teach his wife a lesson about leaving him alone in the unfenced backyard. (She was shoveling snow in front.) He said he has tried for years to get his wife to better supervise their children. Evidently she is too selfish and stubborn to recognize a good lesson when she sees one. If I had her name and address I'd report her to child protective services for neglect.

Father in Oregon Dear Oregon: We were flooded with mail on this subject, and most of it could be categorized by gender – the women thought the father was sadistic, the men thought the mother was totally irresponsible. Here's what came into our office:

From Tucson, Ariz.: A 5year-old is old enough to attend school without Mama, use a school bus without Mama, dress himself, and so on. He should be trusted in his own backyard. This father must be very controlling.

Southern When I was in high school, I warned my sister not to leave her bike unlocked in the front yard, but she ignored me. One day, I hid the bike. When she noticed it was missing, she burst into tears. I showed her where it was, but the message never sank in. A year later, the bike really was stolen.

Prince George, B.C.: As the father of two young boys, I applaud this man's actions. If more parents put that kind of care and devotion into protecting and raising their children, we would see fewer abductions and runaway teens.

West Virginia: Why hasn't this cautious guy built a 6-foot stockade fence with gate latches to keep the kid inside and intruders out? Next time it snows, she should let him do the shoveling.

Anywhere: Parents need to teach their children not to talk to strangers, not to leave the yard, and to yell for attention and run for help. Giving in to paranoia is going to make everyone miserable. A child should never be made to feel unsafe in his own vard. Parents must be vigilant, but let's not do more harm than good.



Annie's Mailbox

Moreno Valley, Calif.: Leaving a 5-year-old unsupervised in an open yard is unforgivable. I say more power to Dad. Utica, Mich.: My hus-

band has taken steps like this to help me understand things, and I'm glad he did. Naurath, Germany: That husband prevented a tragedy. Years ago, a friend's son wandered into a neighbor's pool and nearly drowned. He's still in a

Arlington, Mass.: That father was cruel to play such a trick. Children are rarely taken from their backyards. To live in fear lessens the richness of life.

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Medford, Mass.: We have heard too often -about young children falling down wells, being kidnapped or dying in an overheated parked car while the parent goes shopping. That father should receive front-page praise.

Holland, Mich.: My children learn about safety, and they act responsibly. What effect will it have on American society if children are continuously told to be afraid of strangers?

Georgia: Dad should read "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." If his child is actually abducted, how many precious minutes will be lost while Mom tries to find out if this is another of Dad's games? And how does it affect the boy to see his father traumatize his mother this way? He also said he walked past his wife while she was shoveling snow. Maybe dinner was ready and the house was clean, so this was all he could think of to torment the poor woman.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@attbi.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611.



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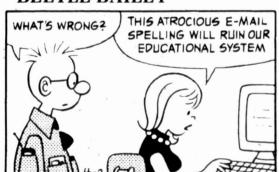




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People In The News

By The Associated Press

LONDON McCartney may turn down the volume to avoid disturbing the pope when he plays to an expected 300,000 fans outside Rome's Coliseum in May.

Organizers of the free concert said Monday that the former Beatle may drop some of his louder rock numbers, including "Back In the U.S.S.R." and "Live And Let Die," so the concert won't disturb the 82-yearold pontiff at his quarters in the Vatican nearby. "We have been advised by

Italian contacts that the show could keep His Holiness the Pope up all night," said tour promoter Barrie Marshall. "Obviously, we do not

want to cause any offense or sleeplessness to His Holiness and, because of

the closeness of the Vatican to the show at the Coliseum, wè are now considering our position on performing loud rock songs.

spokesman McCartney said, "We don't want to tone down the rock and roll element in the set_ we reckon the pope may actually enjoy a boogie. But we don't want problems with the neighbors."

McCartney's European tour for a decade, which began in Paris last week and comes to Britain this weekend, includes at least 15 Beatles songs such as "Lady Madonna," "All My Loving" and "I Saw Her Standing There."

NEW YORK (AP) _ He's a former president of the United States, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Now add something new to Jimmy Carter's resume: novelist.

"The Hornet's Nest," a historical novel set in the South during War, Revolutionary scheduled to be published by Simon & amp; Schuster this fall.

"This book teaches us much about what people in the colonies of that region endured during the Revolutionary War, and because it's a novel, Carter is free to recreate their feelings and imagine their pain and joy," Alice E. Mayhew, editorial director of Simon & amp; Schuster, said Monday.

Carter is author of several works of nonfiction, including the memoir "An Hour Before Daylight," a finalist for the Pulitzer last year.



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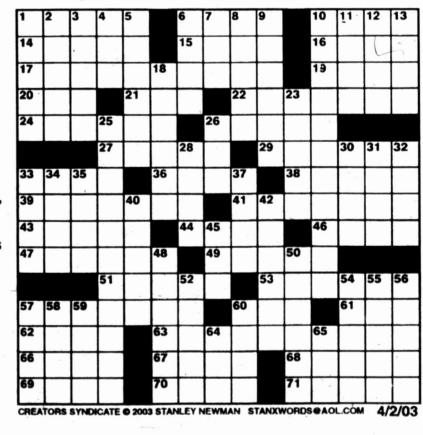
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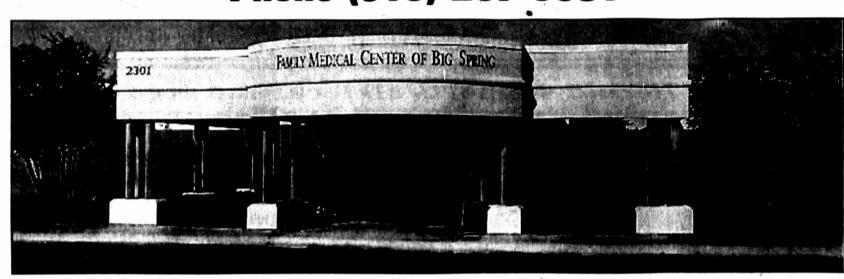
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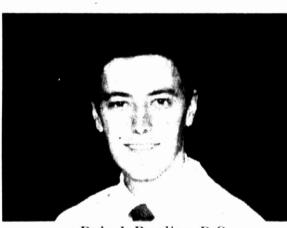


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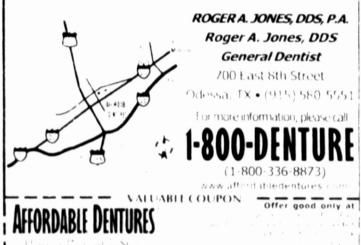
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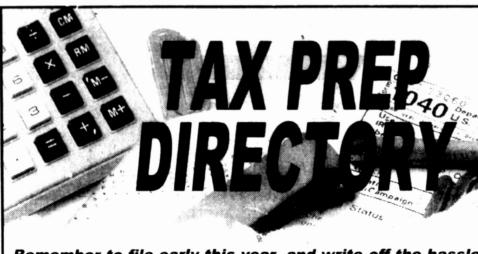


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