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News Briefs

Ruling may bring tighter media policy

CONROE (AP) — Area government officials may follow the lead of the Montgomery County sheriff, who barred employees from talking to the media after a judge upheld a \$350,000 slander award against him.

Corley had been found personally responsible for a former chief deputy's comments about a fired detective. His new policy bars all employees — except Corley and a department spokesman — from making statements to the media. The judgment prompted

Montgomery County Attorney Jim Dozier to initiate a media policy for his office. He sent letters to all county officials and department heads asking they do the same.

T. Gerald Treece, a professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston who is reviewing the case at Dozier's request, said, "What's going to happen is no one is going to talk to the media anymore... the people who know is chilled."

Homicide ruled in 6-month-old's death

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The death of a 6-month-old Williamson County girl that her father said was an accident has been ruled a homicide, officials said.

The child's body was found Aug. 28 after the father, aided by hypnosis, told authorities where the girl was buried. Justice of Peace D.W. Hays ruled the death a homicide Friday.

James Reeves remained in the Williamson County jail Saturday under \$100,000 bond in connection with the July 4 death of Michelle Ann Reeves, District attorney Ken Anderson said today.

No charges have been filed. Results of the autopsy as well as information from a sheriff's office investigation will be sent to a grand jury Sept. 15, Anderson said.

Reeves had told officers he accidentally dropped his daughter after a day of heavy drinking.

Holly, Crickets honored in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — Fans of rock legend Buddy Holly honored members of the Crickets, the late musician's original band, in a ceremony that followed a concert to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his birth.

About 200 people gathered Saturday afternoon at Holly's statue just west of the concert site at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Original Cricket members Joe B. Mauldin, Jerry Allison and Niki Sullivan and songwriter Sonny Curtis were inducted into

the Lubbock Musical Walk of Fame.

Each artist received a plaque which will be permanently stashed on the brick wall surrounding the statue.

The Walk of Fame, established to honor residents of Lubbock and the surrounding area, earlier honored Van Jennings, Mac Davis, Bobby Darin, English, Jimmy Dean, actors G.W. Bailey and John Corbin.

The Crickets have just completed a European tour.

Grain storage policy angers farmers

LUBBOCK (AP) — Area grain farmers say they're fed up with northern farmers who are grabbing Texas storage space just as the High Plains harvest is set to begin.

Several Nebraskan cooperatives won permission Saturday from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to move 3.7 million bushels of grain for storage in grain elevators in the Lubbock

area. The government will reimburse the cooperatives transportation costs from Nebraska to the High Plains.

The arrangement probably won't upset area cooperatives involved since the storage business generate no money when empty, officials say. But Texas Grain Growers board president King said the out-of-state grain will cause trouble.

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