

Zero tolerance

Penalties *in store for* those who violate water restrictions

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Reservoirs aren't the only things running low these days, as city officials warn that residents caught violating water restrictions in the face of a region-

shortage wide are going to find patience for their wasteful ways a long-gone commodity. Chad Averette,

director of the Averette city's Code Enforcment Office, said

the city will be taking a zerotolerance approach to violations to mandatory water restriction.

"In the past, we've been able to work with the water customers and do everything we can to not issue a citation.



HERALD Photo/Thomas Jenkins

Members of the Big Spring City Council and the city administration discuss new water restrictions officials hope will bring the municipality in line with recent decreases in water deliveries from the Colorado River Municipal Water District during a meeting in the council chambers Monday evening.

more dire, the need to protect what little we have left is absolutely essential, and that strict the outdoor use of wa-

the restrictions."

City officials agreed to re-

day a week during last week's city council meeting, agreea.m. for businesses. ing to a schedule of Saturdays Unfortunately, as the need for means issuing citations to ter — aimed largely at the wa- from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. for water continues to become those people who don't follow tering of lawns — to just one residential customers and See **WATER**, Page 3A

Tuesdays from 6 a.m. until 10

The restrictions come on

Woodruff conviction is affirmed by court

By THOMAS JENKINS

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A Big Spring man found guilty of possession of cocaine by a 118th District Court jury in March 2009 had his conviction affirmed by the 11th District of Texas Court of Appeals this month, upholding his multi-year prison sentence.

Jesse Woodruff, 23, was sentenced to 12 years in the Texas Department of Corrections after being convicted of pos-

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crack cocaine during a traffic stop in October 2008. The trial took just one day.

Woodruff could have been sentenced to as little as two years or as much as 20 years in prison. As a first-time felon, he also was eligible for probation, according to court officials.

According to documents filed on Woodruff's behalf, the Big Spring man presented five issues on appeal. In the issues, he contended the evi-

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sessing more than 17 grams of dence was legally and factually insufficient to support his conviction; asserted his right to due process was violated; the admission of evidence of extraneous conduct; and a pair of complaints of remarks made by the prosecutor during trial.

> The case was tried by Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, while Odessa attorney Justin Low represented Woodruff.

> "The record in this case shows that appellant was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped by police for a traffic violation at about 2:30 a.m.," the memorandum opinion reads. "Appellant (Woodruff) was in the front passenger seat.

"The two officers conducting the traffic stop were

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County fair booth reservations sought

By AMANDA MORENO

Staff Writer

The fair is back and it's time to make reservations for those planning on having a booth.

The Howard County Fair is scheduled for three days, Sept.

29 through Oct. 1, at the fair barn. Admission will be \$6. The fair will kick off at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and last until 10

To reserve booth space for the fair, call 432-714-4757 or 432-770-0159

p.m. Saturday, doors will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

"We are going to try three days this year instead Blackshear of the usual four days," Derek Wash, treasurer of

the Fair Association, said. "We are trying to accommodate our vendors a little bit better and hopefully get more of them out here."

This year, booths located in the fair barn will be available for \$175. Each booth is an eight foot by 10 foot space. Vendors can provide their own table and chairs or can add a table and two chairs for \$10.

"As long as space is available, we will be accepting booths, but it is a first-come, first-serve basis as far as location choices," said Terri Blackshear, exhibit co-chair.

Vendors will also receive four weekly passes with their booth rental fee. However, if electricity is needed, vendors will need to provide their own extension cords. There are

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Obituaries

Johnnie Randolph



Graveside services for Johnnie Randolph, 77, of Lamesa will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, 2011, at Lamesa Memorial Park with Clifton Igo officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Johnnie died Sunday, July 17, 2011 in Big Spring. He was born

on Jan. 13, 1934 in Seminole, Texas. He grew up in ville, Texas. Lamesa and attended Howard Junior College and Texas Tech University.

Johnnie joined the U.S. Marines Corp. on Feb. 27, 1953 and served on the USS Oriskany. He was honorably discharged on Feb. 26, 1956 as a Sergeant.

Johnnie farmed in Lamesa and in Gaines County for more than 40 years. He moved to the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veteran's Home in Big Spring in 2006, living there at the time of his passing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John B. Randolph and S.T. Randolph; brother, Joesph F. Randolph; and infant sister, Marjorie.

He is survived by three sisters, Clara Grimes and husband, Terry of May, Helen Danner and husband Lawrence of Winston Salem, N.C., and Gearline Thompson of Killeen; and brother William Randolph and wife, Ayako of Llano. He is also survived by niece Lana Rodgers, who was his special caregiver; nephew Rick House of Abilene, who was his right-hand man during their younger years at the farm; eight more nieces, Sharae, Christie, Malisa, Loretta, Patricia, Charlotte, Marilyn, and Ginger; four more nephews, Richard, Allen, Jimmy, and Greg; 12 great-nieces, and seven great-nephews, all of whom were very special to Johnnie.

Johnnie was a kind and gentle man who was loved by many people, especially his caregivers, Elveia Cortez of Lamesa, and all his wonderful caregivers at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veteran's Home, all of whom held a very special place in his heart.

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Clifton Ray Price Funeral services for Clifton Ray



He was a U.S. Army veteran. He married Sandra Garza of Stanton on Sept. 16, 1989.

He loved to fish, drink beer, smoke cigarettes and sit outside and feel the sun on his face. He liked to watch old cowboy movies and be alone. His heart was with his girls at home, his favorite place. He always woke them up by singing their names, Toot and Baby Grace, mostly every day. He was a newly received Catholic.

He was employed through the years with Wheeler Drilling, Mitchell Farms, Clary Tire Company, Mendez Electric and Cotton Patch Farms.

He was preceded in death by his father, Junior B. Price; step-father, James Clary; brother, Floyd Dean Price, and step-brother, Dwayne Clary.

His is survived by his wife, Sandra Price of Lenorah; three daughters, Minerva Jo "M.J." Price and Grace Price, both of Lenorah; and Melissa Rene Price of East Texas; mother, Mary Jo Price of Alabama; step-mother, Betty Clary of Midland; two sisters, Carol Washburn and Mary Jane Foster, both of Midland; brother, Lloyd Price, Wegulia, Ala.; and step-brother Allan Clary of Roseburg, Ore.

The pallbearers are Stephan Graves, Max Barrera, Charles Gilbert, James Mitchell, Shawn Holliway, Randy Holliway and Edward Hernandez.

Honorary pallbearers are Allen Clary, Dewayne Clary, Chad Dillard and Mike Tracy.

The family suggests memorials to be made to St. Isidore Mission, P.O. Box 846, Stanton 79782

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

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p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Mark 'Anthony' Torres



Mark ""Anthony" Torres, 34 of Midland, Texas, went to be with his heavenly father on Saturday, July 16, 2011, in Joplin, Mo. He was born Oct. 1, 1976, to Alejandro and Cynthia Torrez in Houston, Texas.

Anthony's passion was working with his hands, which led him into the construction industry as a machinist for most of his life. He

was currently helping with the clean-up and repair in the aftermath of the recent tornado in Joplin, Mo.

Anthony was an excellent cook and loved to barbecue, listen to music, go dancing, and watch his favorite teams, the Houston Texans and the Houston Rockets, with his son Xavier. He enjoyed nature and often talked about his mountain climbing experiences. Anthony was very proud of his garden. But most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his children and family. Anthony was the protector of the family. He was a member of the Family Faith Christian Center.

Anthony was preceded in death by his brother, Steven Torres; his grandparents, Antonio and Frances Torrez; and his grandfather. Juan Polanco.

He is survived by his two sons, Xavier Anthony Torres and Steven Torres, both of Midland; a daughter, Vivian Torres, also of Midland; a sister, Sandra Fiszer of Houston, Texas; and his parents, Alejandro and Cynthia Torrez of Midland. He is also survived by his niece, Alexandria Romero of San Jose, Calif.; two nephews, John Macias and Jonathan Guilbeaux, both of Houston, Texas; and one great-nephew, Julian Romero of San Jose, Calif.; his grandmother, Ramona Polanco of Midland, Texas; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services are under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: pipkin@ntsonline.net.

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TUESDAY

• Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn.

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News in brief

Better communications needed after UT gunman case

AUSTIN(AP) — Better communication is needed between police and other emergency responders during incidents such as when a University of Texas sophomore killed himself at school.

The UT Police Department on Monday released its report on the Sept. 28 incident in which Colton Tooley opened fire on the Austin campus. Nobody else was hurt.

The report praised the response of police and alerting students and staff, including sirens and text messages. But the 911 calls from cell phones went to Austin police, while campus phones were routed to UT police. Not all officers knew that a certain radio channel was being used.

Police are working to better coordinate their efforts. Chief Robert Dahlstrom also says recommendations to hire additional police would be difficult due to budget concerns. The department has 65 officers.

2 rescued from Dallas bungee ride

DALLAS (AP) — A bungee ride in Dallas meant to help a man get over his fear of heights turned into a three-hour ordeal at least 50 feet up when the cables got tangled.

Dallas firefighters using an aerial ladder truck rescued the man and woman Monday night.

William Mancera and Thalia Rodriguez were checked at the scene for possible heat stress, on

WATER

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the heels of an announcement from the Colorado River Municipal Water District that deliveries to area cities are being cut by 20 percent due to the low levels of area reservoirs, which have been hard hit by the ongoing drought.

Other restrictions aimed include:

Vehicles can only be washed at commercial (including mobile) car wash establishments.

No outside watering is allowed except on the designated date and time. However, according to the memo issued Friday, "Potted plants and flower beds can be watered on any day be-

tween 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. using a watering can (no water hoses)." Washing of "houses,

decks, sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, etc ... is strictly prohibited."

"The reason we're allowing people to use commercial car washes use at home."

Averette said his code officers - along with Big Spring Police Department officers — will be on the lookout for violations, and those caught misusing water

and crafts and anyone

else who is interested

in setting up a booth,"

set up Wednesday, Sept.

28, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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an evening when temperatures were near 100 degrees.

Diego Rodriguez says his sister arranged for Mancera to go on the ride with her to try to help him deal with his fear of heights.

Live television coverage of the rescue showed firefighters easing the couple from the ride.

2 to face charges over boy's death in Hunt County

GREENVILLE (AP) - Two caregivers will be charged in the death of a 2-year-old boy whose battered body was found in a car in North Texas.

The Hunt County Sheriff's Office says a man and a woman caring for Bradley Herrera will be charged with capital murder, with formal charges likely Tuesday.

The body was located after the two suspects called 911 Sunday morning to report the child had stop breathing as they allegedly were driving to a hospital.

Undersheriff Joe Knight said Monday that the boy suffered massive blunt force trauma and apparently had been dead for some time.

Knight says the death was reported in the Campbell area, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

Polygamist leader awaits ruling

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A judge in San Angelo is expected to rule on a second request by polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs to remove the judge over-

won't need to look for a warning letter in the mail. "These postcards

we're mailing out to city water customers, these are the warning letters," Averette said, holding up a list of mandatory restrictions. "This is the only warning people are going to get. If you don't receive the postcard in the mail, you can call our office and request one be sent to you. You can also find the same list on the city's website."

If the city's approach to water conservation seems strict, Averette said it reflects the seriousness of the situa-

"I think there are a lot of people out there who haven't considered just how serious this situation is," he said. "What happens when we run out of water? There are people who are getting angry because they can't water their flowers, but you have to look at this from a long view. What are we going to do when we turn the water tap and nothing comes out? This is a very serious situation, and it has to be approached that way."

Members of the Big Spring City Council seemed to share in Averette's concern for the situation, approving measures Tuesday night that broaden the scope of what restrictions City Manager Gary Fuqua can enact without a vote from the governing body.

Mayor Tommy Duncan fielded several questions during the meeting regarding water usage by local commercial enterprises — most notably the Big Spring Refinery, which accounts for approximately 17 percent of water consumption in the city, according to officials.

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seeing his trial.

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polygamous marriages.

Jeffs is to go on trial July 25 on a charge of ag-

gravated sexual assault of a child from a 2008 raid

on a remote Texas church retreat where authori-

ties believed underage girls were being forced into

Jeffs' attorney claims state District Judge Barba-

ra Walther is biased because she took an unusual

interest in the case and received extra security be-

Judge John Hyde of Midland says he will issue

his ruling Tuesday after hearing testimony on the

request a day earlier. Hyde denied a similar motion

Dewhurst to announce Senate bid

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Da-

vid Dewhurst says the state lawmaker will official-

ly announce later this week his intention to run for

The Houston Chronicle reports Monday that

spokesman Mike Walz says Dewhurst will make

his announcement by "midweek" via video to run

for the seat held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchi-

Dewhurst, who had been expected to run for the

Candidates include former Texas Solicitor Gen-

eral Ted Cruz, former Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert

and former Texas Railroad Commissioner Eliza-

seat, would join a crowded Republican primary.

son. She is not running for reelection in 2012.

"Compared to their water use three years ago, Alon USA (owner of the Big Spring Refinery) is down approximately 30 percent," Duncan told the council. "However, I will be meeting with them and we'll be looking to do everything we can to conserve water."

In the end, according to Duncan, West Texans are going to have to treat water as the commodity it is until sub-

tact Blackshear at 432-714-4757 or 432-770-0159.

Contact Staff Writer

stantial rainfall replenishes area reservoirs.

"Water is precious when you live in the desert, and we do," he said.

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but not allowing them to wash their cars at home is because most commercial business recapture a portion of their water," Averette said. "Also, the power washers don't use nearly as much water as a traditional hose you would

community and let people know what you do, your services and your products," Blackshear

tions, there will be a kid's tractor pull and a science show scheduled during the fair, accord-

already 13 booth spaces reserved for this year's fair.

"We are inviting businesses. car dealerships. individuals with arts

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narcotics investigators who were on patrol in an area known for highcrime activity and narcotic trafficking. Both observed marihuana seeds in plain view in the vehicle. After a K-9 unit alerted on the vehicle, a water bottle was found underneath the center console where somebody had tried to hide it. The water bottle had a hidden compartment containing 17.15 grams of cocaine.³

The memorandum opinions were issued by Chief Justice Jim Wright from a panel including Wright, Justice Terry McCall and John

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CRAIG OLSON -

What happened to all the jobs

o where are the jobs? Job creation has basically flattened over the past two months — very bad news, as unemployment exceeds 9 percent.

The Democrats' economic

stimulus was inadequate, and it's mostly over. And the Republicans' prescription of more tax cuts is largely hogwash, given already historically low tax rates and the fact that American corporations are

already sitting on



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mountains of cash and not using the money to hire Americans.

The years following the George W. Bush tax cuts were the worst for job growth in a long time. Only 3 million jobs were created in the eight Bush years, versus 23.1 million during the Clinton administration. In fairness to George W., other trends hurting U.S. job creation were accelerating and — President Obama's critics take note — continue today. Globalization encourages U.S. companies to lay off Americans and find cheaper labor in other countries. And automation lets U.S. factories make the same amount of stuff with far fewer people. These processes can't be stopped.

But Germany and other highwage countries are doing just fine employment-wise, because they pay scrupulous attention to preparing young people for the jobs there are. The Bush years were pretty dismal in that respect, coasting on a housing

bubble that wove an illusion of prosperity.

Real estate speculation pushed house prices higher, egging people to buy more expensive real estate on borrowed money. As interest rates were kept low, big mortgages went flying out the door. The result was jobs selling houses, building houses and lending for houses. Homebuyers cashed out their fat equity and took the money to the mall, creating new positions in retailing and building new retailing. When the music stopped, those jobs vanished.

Disheartening now is how little attention Obama has paid to preparing the most vulnerable young workers, those without college degrees, for decent jobs.

For instance, the administration seeks to cut 20 percent out of vocational and technical education in high schools and community colleges.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan will argue that Obama wants to hike overall education spending by 11 percent: Money for vocational training is being sacrificed to help more people go to college, said to be the ticket for employment in the 21st century. Some further argue that rapid changes in required job skills will make much vocational and technical training outmoded. But there is more to it than that.

Currently, two out of three American kids don't go to college. Some are quite smart but not suited for academics. Vocational training keeps many would-be dropouts in high school. It gets them a job with middle-class wages.

And if that job goes away, what

we have left is a mature worker with a record of employment, not some idle 30-something living with his mother. In any case, globalization hits college grads, as well. Ask any highly trained computer programmer whose job just moved to India or Romania.

America must be the land of third and fourth chances. Workers whose practical training in electronics becomes outdated can later attain another technical skill or pursue a college education. Or a college grad might want to learn a building trade. (I know one who runs a very successful carpentry shop.)

So we should stop thinking about vocational training and college as two separate paths veering off in entirely different directions. But rather than alter that perception, the Obama administration seems to be enforcing it.

Clearly, the great American job machine no longer goes on automatic pilot. Government must help keep it running through these tough times and ensure that Americans are ready for 21st century tasks. This is one kind of spending we dare not cut.

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GOP: Please call his bluff and man your battle stations

rdinarily. I'd have difficulty grasping the magnitude of arrogance driving President Obama in budget negotiations that could determine the survival of our nation, but after several painful years of observation, I've come to expect it from him.

cerning these negotiations. He recently attempted to horrify seniors that their Social Security payments would be withheld if Republicans didn't compromise.

Obama knows better than that. Reaching the debt ceiling wouldn't prevent the government from spending money, only from spending more than it takes in, which means it could decide which payments to honor and which to forgo. There are plenty of expenditures less urgent than benefits to seniors. But Obama chooses to scare seniors anyway. This same principle applies to Obama's refusal to exercise calming presidential leadership at Wednesday's announcement by Moody's that the government's credit rating is under review for a potential downgrade. Moody's said the ongoing debt limit stalemate increases the risk of the government's default on its debt. But that is clearly untrue, and a president fulfilling his fiduciarv duty to the nation would say so in unambiguous terms. What is true is that if we don't radically reduce our overall spending and structurally reform our entitlement programs at some point in the near future, we will be unable to honor our obligations. But it is the exploding national debt that is the enemy, not the debt ceiling, without which there's no telling how much worse off we'd already be. Obama should have immediately assured Moody's and the rest of the world that no matter what happens in these negotiations, the United States will honor its debts. But just as he does with seniors, he prefers to ruthlessly leverage international fear as a negotiating weapon in his mission to remake America. I repeat: It is past time that Republicans take the gloves off and man their offensive battle stations. Obama's constant assumption of the offense and the Republicans' deferential defensive positioning create the illusion that Obama has more power than Congress and that he is not mainly culpable in the events

giving rise to this impasse. Whether or not he accepts this reality, Obama owns this economy and the alarming explosion of the debt in recent years. He is the one whose reckless policies have greatly exacerbated our dire financial condition. He is the one whose unconscionably wasteful and irresponsible economic policies have tanked the economy and suppressed employment. He is the one who. along with his party, has not presented a budget in 800 days. He is the one who formed a bipartisan deficit commission and then ignored its findings. He is the one who hasn't presented a concrete budgetary plan. He is the one who refuses to reform entitlements despite objective evidence that if we don't, the nation will go belly up. Yet he is the one who is pointing all the fingers of blame against the Republicans as if they were the culprits. Republicans, choose your spokesman (Rep. Paul Ryan would be a good choice), and call daily pressers to make your case instead of always ceding that turf to Obama. In charge of the purse, you have every bit as much right to speak out on fiscal matters as does Obama. Then begin passing your reform bills over and over again, forcing the Democratic Senate and Obama to reject them. It's time that the president and party who are "creating the mess" were put back on their heels and exposed for their wanton fiscal destruction.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we talk to You, Lord, for you are the one who gave us the heavenly light in our eyes. Amen

Obama's personality type does not well handle opposition, so when House Majority Leader Eric Cantor refused to budge on Obama's unreasonable demand that the GOP agree to raise taxes during these economic hard times, which would not raise revenues, Obama blew up and "stormed out of the room."

Cantor suggested that the parties opt for a short-term deal to avert the debt ceiling deadline. but Obama adamantly refused. "Enough is enough," said Obama. "I've reached my limit. This may bring my presidency down, but I will not yield on this."

Why is it acceptable for Obama to be overtly uncompromising but express outrage that his GOP opposition is unyielding? It's as if he's saying, "How dare you be as intransigent as I'm being."

Obama also warned Cantor, "Don't call my bluff." Notice all the I's and my's in Obama's threatening language. Did anyone ever tell this narcissistic man "no" before he became president?

He acts as though the United States is his personal chattel to do with as he pleases, and no one (including members of the coequal legislative branch) and nothing (including the Constitution) dare get in his way. He masquerades as a mere bystander in all this instead of the primary mover in accelerating this financial catastrophe and the primary obstructer of the reforms necessary to avert it.

Such petulance isn't Obama's only unbecoming conduct con-

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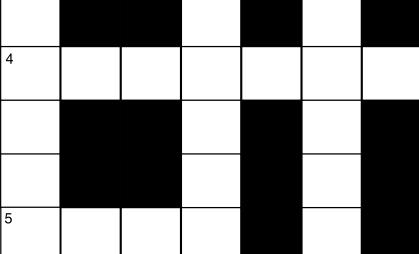
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- 3. Devices that respond to a physical property

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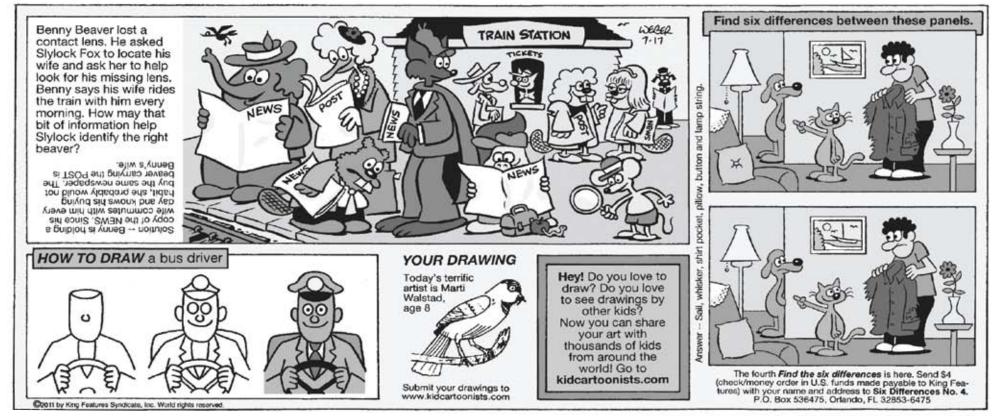




Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MOBILE PHONE

BY BOB WEBER JR.



Obituaries

Vera Lee Brent



Vera Lee Brent, 90, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, July 17, 2011, at her residence. A private service will be held in Alma, Ark.

She was born on July 13, 1921, in Alma, Ark.

Vera was a realtor for 35 years in Big Spring and was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Business Women's Association. She loved her church, family and friends.

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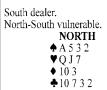
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By Steve Becker The Art of Good Defense



West cashed two diamonds but was then stymied. He had to lead a club or a diamond, either of which would hand South the contract. At the other table, four hearts was also the final contract. Again West

Survivors include a daughter, Becky Neumann of Big Spring; a step-daughter, Patsy Owens and husband, Claude, of Princeton, Texas; a step-son, Terry Hans of Amarillo, Texas; a grandson, Todd Neumann and wife, Kathy, of Verona, Wis.; two great-grandchildren, Connor Neumann and Emma Neumann; one brother, Moody Denniston of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sister, Charlene Anglin of Bokoshe, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Moody and Mary Denniston; and eight brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

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Lottery

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Texas Lottery's "Two Step" game were:

04-20-27-29, Bonus: 18.

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Texas Lottery's "Cash 5" game were:

08-15-20-26-35.

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Texas Lottery's "Daily 4 Night" game were:

7-7-0-8, Sum It Up: 22.

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Texas Lottery's "Pick 3 Night" game were:

Take note

· A benefit fund for Chris Johnson (account 5945033396) has been established at Wells Fargo Bank to help defray expenses from a house fire. All donations are appreciated.

• Big Spring resident Matt Fowler was involved in a vehicle accident June 20 and is listed in critical. but stable condition at Odessa Medical Center. He has undergone two procedures and two surgeries, with more to come.

The family is in need of assistance with medical expenses. They ask for anyone wanting to help to send donations to P.O. Box 3315, Big Spring, 79720, Attn: Angela Morrow. The family extends its gratitude for all gifts.

• The Texas Department of State Health Services, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28B, will be offering "Back to School" immunizations from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 25 through Wednesday, July 27. Bring your child's immunization record. If you have the letter your child received from school, bring that also. No immunizations will be available July 18 through July 22. Normal immunization hours, Monday through Wednesday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will resume Aug. 1. DSHS will not be providing immunizations at the high school for registration July 27-28. DSHS suggests getting immunizations before attempting to register for school.

 Sharon Chancy, campus curriculum coordinator at Bauer Elementary School, and her family lost their home and all their possessions to the wildfire that swept South Mountain on the evening of June 20. A fund has been established at the Big Spring Education Federal Credit Union to assist the family as they recover from this loss. To help, call 432-263-8393 or come by the FCU at 1110 Benton.

• A medical fund has been established at Big Spring Education Employee FCU for Maurine Pittman, who has been diagnosed with leukemia. She and her husband Gale are both off without pay at this time and may be for quite a while. Maurine is at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas at this time. To donate to the fund, call 432-263-8393 or come by the FCU at 1110 Benton.

 The Salvation Army is holding its annual fan drive and is in dire need of fans. Community members can donate new or used fans. Monetary donations are also welcomed. Donations can be made at the main office, located at 811 W. Fifth St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. Call 888-995-HOPE.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. today:

• VIRGINA DAVILA CORDOVA, 30, of 707 Magnolia, was arrested Monday on a warrant for nuisance – animal repeatedly at large. • JIMMY RAY WILLIS JR., 41, of 303 Spring Creek Rd., was arrested Monday on warrants for theft and criminal mischief. BUCK BENNETT CHAPPELL JR., 38, of 1200 Madison, was arrested Monday on a warrant for theft. ALEX FERRELL PAREDEZ, 19, of 903 E. 16th St., was arrested Monday on a warrant for theft. • JESUS MARTINEZ, of Colorado City, was arrested Monday on a charge of public intoxication.

Police/Sheriff/EMS

• ESTEVAN VALEN-CIA JR., 30, of 1110 E. 13th St., was arrested Monday on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear and junk vehicle.

 CRIMINAL MISwas reported CHIEF in the 1000 block of S. Gregg Street.

on charges of bondsman off bond for evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, bondsman off bond for possession of a controlled substance, bondsman off bond for unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, bondsman off bond for

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• DANGELO RAY, 24,

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• JESUS MARTINEZ, 33, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

STEVEN MARK LYNCH, 26, was arrested Tuesday by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated. • ESTEVAN VALEN-CIA JR., 30, was trans-- two ounces or less and ferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, violation of a promise to appear.

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There are hands where defending mechanically will allow declarer to get home with a contract that could have been defeated.

Consider this deal from a teamof-four match where West led the queen of spades against four hearts. South played low from dummy, as did East, and West continued with the jack. Declarer took the ace, ruffed a spade, played the A-Q of hearts and led a low diamond to the

led the queen of spades, ducked in dummy, but here East overtook the queen with the king and returned a diamond. West cashed two diamonds and reverted to spades, thus putting the contract out of reach. South later lost a club trick and went down one. The second East defended exceptionally well to defeat the contract. Overtaking the queen of spades was not particularly difficult, as West was marked by the bidding and declarer's first play with the Q-J-x.

But East then guessed well to shift to a diamond rather than a club. Had East returned a club at trick two, South could still have made the contract with careful play.

He wins with the ace, leads a pade to the ace and ruffs a spade. He then leads a trump to the jack, ruffs dummy's last spade, plays the ace of trumps and exits with the queen of clubs. West takes the king but is helpless, since he must either establish dummy's ten of clubs or South's king of diamonds as declarer's 10th trick.

Tomorrow: The magic number. ©2011 King Features Syndicate Inc.

• ASSAULT was reported:

In the 1900 block of Wasson Road.

In the 900 block of Nolan Street.

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

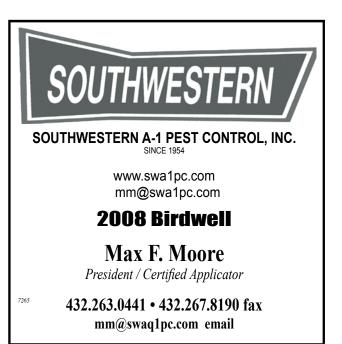
Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 81 inmates at the time of this report.

• BUCK B. CHAPPELL JR., 38, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of theft.

• JIMMY RAY WIL-LIS JR., 41, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on charges of criminal mischief and theft.

•NATHANIELJAMAL AUSBIE, 28, was arrested Monday by the HCSO

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The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

 TRAUMA was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 800 block of S. Gregg Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of N.W. Seventh Street. Service refused.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of W. 24th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of Courtney Place. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to SMMC.

GRASS FIRE was reported in the area of Wasson Road and Rockhouse Road.



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LOCAL/FEATURES

BIG SPRING HERALD Tuesday, July 19, 2011

There's not a feather out of place

Having lowered the truck's windows to enjoy the early morning temperature, the game warden turned off the two-lane road and stopped. Before he drove toward the headquarters on the ranch road, he wanted to savor the silence of open rangeland.

Raising the windows to prevent dust from coating the inside of his pickup, he continued on the winding caliche path to the large compound in the distance. Every time he slowed for a low water crossing, a cloud of where he had been settled over his vehicle.

"It's out back," said the rancher as the two men shook hands once again. As they walked the length of an old wooden barn, the landowner described what he had seen.

Close to the ground, an owl had tried earlier to leave when the rancher had come around the corner of the structure. Since the raptor didn't get more than two to three feet off the ground, he sensed something was wrong.

"Let's see if it's still there," he advised as they neared the end of the building. As if on cue, the owl repeated its attempt to leave. Only flying about 30 feet, it settled back down to the ground.

After going to his truck for a pole net, the officer slowly approached the owl. When close enough to place his net over it, he paused.

In his mind, he tried to recapture the beauty of its silent flight. Just seeing its long, broad wings carry it safely to a landing was impressive.

When the owl looked away for a second, the game warden slipped his net over it and held the bird to the ground. With little resistance.



Courtesv photo

The male barn owl has often been perceived as mysterious. Due to its white face and underparts, it is often described as a "white owl" or "ghost." Thus, calling to a mate with its eerie shriek offers an ominous presence. While its appearance has earned it a place in literature, its eyesight, hearing and hunting prowess have rewarded it as a champion of rodent control.

us inside one of their containers was an adult male of impeccable coloration and stature.

Intermixed among the golden or tawny appearance of his back and wings were hues of gray. Bits of black and white mottling lent even more elegance to this night creature. His long, heart-shaped face, rimmed with a dark border around white facial disks, was made even more impressive by his penetrating black eyes.

As I opened the gate

to the carrier, the barn owl did not exhibit the possible wiggling, screaming greeting we often confronted. Nor did it lower its head and sway from side to side in warning.

Slowly approaching him with my gloved hand, I was allowed to slip my fingers around and through his legs. Too often, barn owls would fall back on their rumps and extend their legs so their talons could inflict whatever damage they could to keep from being captured. With my other protected hand, I easily pressed his wings to his body and brought him out of the container.

In the few days he spent with us, the barn owl was exceptional. His appetite indicated the problem he had encountered since he could not hunt. Only if prey such as rabbits, pigeons, or mice had wandered too close would he have enjoyed a meal.

After delivering him to the wildlife center in Lubbock, we were relieved to learn that bruising, rather than a fracture, had grounded this magnificent creature. Later that evening, Gail Barnes, a volunteer, voiced her admiration of the raptor. "There's not a feather out of place." Likening his overall appearance to their educational barn owl, Jasper, she said this newcomer would be given the time it needed to regain its flight ability.

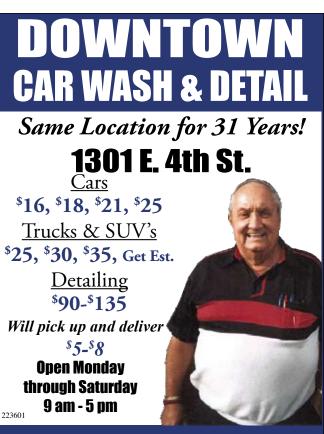
For the next three weeks, the recovering raptor exercised in first a mew, and then the flight facility. Sensing the uniqueness of the bird, Gail appreciated his cooperation during rehabilitation and had given him an appropriate name.

Noticing a message on our recorder one evening, we listened to Gail's voice. Elated that her protégé had taken flight into the night sky, she used the description that we had heard often since delivering the barn owl to her care. Playing the recording again, we shared her excitement that "the gentleman was free.'

BIRD POOP By Bebe McCasland



Bebe McCasland is author of "The Scoop From Bird Poop." She is federally and state licensed to rehabilitate wild birds.



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the raptor was placed in a large carrier.

For a game warden to call during the month of July was no surprise. Summer months are filled with nestlings, fledglings and even adult birds in unusual circumstances. After he told of a barn owl's inability to elevate or achieve any distance, he added, "It stayed low.'

Since his description could indicate either a hairline fracture or soft tissue injury, we were eager to retrieve the owl from the Midland office of Texas Parks & Wildlife. Waiting for

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So where did that word come from, anyway?

I enjoy the study of words, especially when they have different meanings than how we use them today. We know words have a way of changing over time, such as the word "cool!" When I was growing up, "cool" meant "almost cold." Interesting

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isn't it? Americans have a dictionary of changing words, showing our heritage is from countries worldwide. Some of these words have captured my attention and I would like to share them with you.

Did you know the word "accent" originally meant "to sing?" It described the pitch scheme in Greek verse. Let's look at some other words: "Across" meant in a crossed position; it is an Anglo-French word, "an cros." An "adder," which is the name of a species of snake, is an example of transference of a letter. It was originally "nadder" but the pronunciation, "a nadder," eventually became

"an adder." The same happened to "napron," which became "an apron," and "norange," which became "an orange."

The first use of the word "addict" was from the Latin "addictus," which meant "a debtor awarded as a slave to his creditor." An "aftermath" was a second crop of grass grown after the first had been harvested; it was spelled "aftermowth" at that time. And for you singers; did you know that "alto" came from the Latin "altus," which originally meant "man with a high voice?"

It's also amusing the word "amazed" once meant "alarmed or terrified;" it came

from the Latin word "amasian," meaning to stupefy or make crazy." And it may "amaze" you to know the word "angel" came from a Greek word "aggelos," meaning messenger or hireling.

"Awful" once meant "full of awe or something wonderful, delightful and amazing." A "bachelor" was first a poor young soldier. Later, the meaning changed to a young man who was hoping to become a knight.

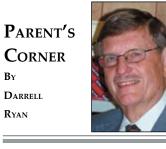
The use of the term "basement" was first a toilet. If you possessed "charisma" it meant you had a special gift to perform miracles; it came from the Greek "kharis," which meant "God given favor." "Careful" at one time meant "full of anxiety" and "damp" was used

to describe noxious vapors or smoke. "Cute"

is a shortened form of "acute," meaning "extremely perceptive or shrewd."

To "edify" came from **CORNER** the Latin "aedificare," Βγ which meant to erect or construct a build-Ryan ing. And would you believe the original meaning of "egghead" referred to a bald person and was seen as a sign of wisdom? To "dump," comes from the Dutch "domp," meaning haze or mist. "Empty" first meant at leisure or unoccupied or unmarried, coming from Latin "aemetta."

"Facial" was once a religious term meaning "face to face" and "forehead" originally meant an expression, which was easily conveyed by the face, such as innocence or anger. "Girl" was a term used to describe a young person of either sex and to "grin" meant to scowl



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or show the teeth as a sign of anger.

I hope I'm not being an idiot for thinking you might enjoy this word study as much as I do. Oh, speaking of idiots, did you know the term "idiot" was once used to describe a layman, as opposed to a clergyman? I guess, at that time, the majority of us would have been idiots! My, words do change and aren't you glad!

Darrell Ryan is director of federal programs for Big Spring Independent School District.



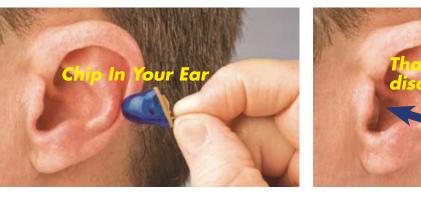




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Briefs

Volleyball camp **July 25-28**

BSISD's volleyball camp will be held July 25-28, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The camp is open to students in grades 3-8 for a fee of \$25. T-shirts can also be purchased for \$10. Call 432-264-3662 for more information.

BSHS Volleyball Two a Day Schedule

August 1-4 from 8-10 a.m. and 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Scrimmage play begins Aug. 5.

All incoming freshman, juniors and new students must have a new physical on file before they can participate. The first home volleyball game will be Aug. 6 in both Steer gym (varsity) and Jr. High gym (JV and Freshman) starting at 9 a.m..

Football skills lineman camp

Coach Tony Johnson, former TCU line coach, will be hosting a one-day camp for linemen in Big Spring July 16. The camp, which will run from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., will cost \$55 per player and is open to players 9-18 years old.

For more information, contact Coach Johnson at 913-620-0167.

Country Club 2-person low ball tournament July 23-24

Big Spring Country Club is hosting a 2-person low ball tournament July 23-24. Entry fee is \$60 per player, plus golf cart. Private carts are

gun start at 1 p.m. each day with a field that will be pre-flighted. The number of flights will be determined by number of entrants.

Entry fee will include barbecue, which will be served on the course both days.

For more information or to enter your team, call the pro shop at 432-267-5354.

Steer season tickets on sale

The athletic department of the Big Spring Steers has announced the dates for season ticket sales. Those previously holding season tickets can purchase tickets for the 2011-2012 season July 18-Aug. 4 from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

New purchasers of season tickets can purchase their ticket books Aug. 8-Aug. 17 from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The ticket books are \$25 and include all five home games. For more information, contact Kay Cook at 432-264-3662.

Football, cheerleading signups start Saturday

Sign-ups for CYFA's youth football and cheerleading signups will begin Saturday. The cost of the programs are \$125 for divisions one and two, \$75 for flag football and \$100 for cheerleading.

Signups will take place at Big Spring Mall every Saturday from July 16 through Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Signups will also be taken Aug. 9, 11, 16 and 18 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For more information, contact

NFL lockout to end this week

WASHINGTON (AP) The NFL wants team executives ready to be schooled in the ins and outs of a new labor contract as early as Thursday.

Players are gathering in Washington so they're ready to vote on an agreement in principle even sooner than that.

Yes, signs are strong that football's fourmonth lockout might almost be over.

Lawyers for both sides were scheduled to meet with a court-appointed mediator in New York on Tuesday, when representatives of retired players were expected to participate, too, in an attempt to close a deal to resolve the NFL's first work stoppage since 1987.

"Making progress," NFL Players Association outside counsel Jeffrey Kessler said as he left a Manhattan law firm after 8¹/₂ hours of talks Monday. Kessler also represents lockedout NBA players.

Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA head DeMaurice Smith spoke to each other on the telephone Monday and planned to stay in regular contact.

"Nobody cheers for you at Mile 25 of a marathon. You still have to cross the finish line," NFLPA spokesman George Atallah said in Washington. "There still are things that can get you tripped up, and we're going to push through."

a special meeting in country's most popu-Atlanta on Thursday, when they could ratify a new agreement — if sides are trying to forge

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there is one. Executives from all 32 teams then would be briefed there Thursday and Friday on how the terms would affect league business, two people familiar with the plan told The Associated Press.

The people said the clubs were told Monday that topics would include the 2011 NFL calendar, rookie salary system and guidelines for player transactions. They spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the process is supposed to remain confidential.

Any tentative agreement also must be approved by the players, of course, including star quarterbacks Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees and the other plaintiffs in an antitrust suit against the league that is pending in federal court in Minnesota.

Members of the NFL-PA executive committee and representatives of every team were heading to Washington by Wednesday, in preparation for possible decisions on re-establishing a union and signing off on a tentative pact with owners.

Atallah said the players would be gathering "with the hope they have something to look at, and with the hope we can move forward on this."

Owners locked out players on March 12, when the old collective bargaining agreement Owners are set to hold expired, leaving the lar professional sports league in limbo. The

a settlement in time to keep the preseason completely intact. The exhibition opener is supposed to be the Hall of Fame game between the St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears on Aug. 7.

regular-season The opener is scheduled for Sept. 8, when the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers are to host the New Orleans Saints.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick tweeted Monday: "Sound like we gonna be back to work so soon!!!"

One issue standing in the way of a resolution, according to a person from each side of the dispute and speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity: Players want owners to turn over \$320 million in unpaid benefits from the 2010 season. Because there was no salary cap that season, the old collective bargaining agreement said NFL teams weren't required to pay those benefits.

On a separate matter, one of those people, as well as a second person familiar with the negotiations, also told the AP that a proposal currently under consideration would set up nearly \$1 billion over the next 10 years in additional benefits for retired players. That would include \$620 million in pension increases, long-term care insurance and disability programs. Representatives of retired players complained to the court recently that they had been excluded from negotiations.

welcome.

Jeff Vidal at 432-816-6871.

The event will kick off to a shot-

Lyles, Astros fall to Nats

HOUSTON (AP) – No matter how well Houston rookie Jordan Lyles pitches, he just can't get a win.

Lyles allowed five hits and four runs with six strikeouts in 8 1-3 innings, but Michael Morse and Ryan Zimmerman homered to give the Washington Nationals a 5-2 win Monday night.

Laynce Nix added two insurance runs with an RBI single after Zimmerman's tie-breaking hit in the ninth.

Lyles (0-5) left with nothing to show for the longest outing of his career and remains winless after his ninth career start. Despite another setback, Lyles said he is not getting frustrated.

"It happens, and I am not going to dwell on it," Lyles said. "We'll put it all together one game. It will come sooner or later. If I have more outings like I did tonight, it will come sooner or later."

Lyles wasn't feeling sorry for himself, but he got some sympathy from Nationals manager Davey Johnson.

"I feel sorry for him losing that ballgame," Johnson said. "He pitched a great ballgame, pitched his heart out."

The last Astros starter to start nine or more games without a win was Felipe Paulino, who started 10 games without a victory from April 10 to May 30 of last season.

Roger Bernadina singled to start the ninth inning before advancing to second on a sacrifice bunt by Danny Espinosa. Zimmerman's grounder rolled just out of reach of a diving second baseman Jeff Kep-

pinger and into the outfield to allow Bernadina to score and chase Lvles.

Astros Manager Brad Mills said he thought about taking Lyles out after eight innings.

"We had a big discussion, but what really swayed it was he was throwing so well, and he had such a solid eighth inning," Mills said. "He was so efficient throughout the game; he just never had any taxing innings."

Morse homered in the fifth inning and Zimmerman's came in the seventh.

Washington starter Jason Marquis (8-4) yielded six hits and two runs with a season high-tying nine strikeouts to get his first win since June 10.

Michael Bourn singled to start Houston's side of the eighth, but Marquis retired the next three Astros to end the inning and his night.

Jason Michaels, who hit one of Houston's four doubles, said Marquis was effective because he stayed ahead in the count Monday.

"He got ahead and stayed ahead," Michaels said. "He did a good job, and we just could not take advantage of when we got some runners into scoring position."

Closer Drew Storen allowed one hit in a scoreless ninth for his 25th save.

Lyles had retired seven straight before Zimmerman's homer that landed in the first row of the stands in right field with one out in the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Divis	sion								
	W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Boston	58	36	.617		_	9-1	W-3	28 - 17	30-19
New York	56	37	.602	$1\frac{1}{2}$		6-4	W-3	30-19	26-18
Tampa Bay	50	44	.532	8	$6^{1/2}$	3-7	L-3	22-24	28-20
Toronto	47	49	.490	12	$10^{1/2}$	5-5	L-2	21 - 24	26-25
Baltimore	38	55	.409	$19^{1/2}$	18	2-8	L-1	24 - 25	14-30
Central D	ivisio	n							
	W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Cleveland	51	44	.537		_	5-5	W-2	27-18	24-26
Detroit	50	45	.526	1	7	5-5	W-1	28-21	22-24
Chicago	47	49	.490	$4^{1/2}$	$10^{1/2}$	4-6	W-1	21-25	26-24
Minnesota	44	51	.463	7	13	6-4	L-2	23 - 22	21-29
Kansas City	38	58	.396	$13\frac{1}{2}$	$19\frac{1}{2}$	3-7	L-3	24-28	14-30
West Divi	sion								
	W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	55	41	.573		_	10-0	W-11	31-18	24-23
Los Angeles	51	45	.531	4	$6^{1/2}$	6-4	L-2	26-22	25 - 23
Seattle	43	52	.453	$11\frac{1}{2}$	14	1-9	L-9	23-26	20-26
Oakland	42	54	.438	13	$15\frac{1}{2}$	4-6	W-2	26-22	16-32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Divis	sion								
		W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
	Philadelphia	59	36	.621			6-4	L-1	34-15	25 - 21
	Atlanta	57	39	.594	$2^{1/_{2}}$	_	7-3	W-2	30-19	27 - 20
	Washington	48	48	.500	$11^{1/2}$	9	5-5	W-1	28-18	20-30
	New York	47	48	.495	12	$9^{1/2}$	4-6	L-2	20-25	27 - 23
	Florida	47	49	.490	$12^{1/2}$	10	9-1	W-3	22-28	25 - 21
	Central D	ivisio	n							
		W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
	Pittsburgh	50	44	.532	_		7-3	W-2	24-22	26-22
	St. Louis	50	45	.526	$\frac{1}{2}$	$6^{1/2}$	5-5	L-1	25 - 21	25 - 24
	Milwaukee	51	46	.526	$\frac{1}{2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6-4	L-1	33-14	18-32
	Cincinnati	47	49	.490	4	10	4-6	L-1	25 - 22	22-27
	Chicago	39	58	.402	$12^{1/2}$	$18\frac{1}{2}$	4-6	W-1	22-29	17-29
	Houston	31	65	.323	20	26	2-8	L-2	15-36	16-29
	West Divi	sion								
		W	\mathbf{L}	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
	San Fran	56	41	.577	—	—	8-2	W-2	29-16	27 - 25
	Arizona	52	44	.542	$3^{1/_{2}}$	5	6-4	W-3	26-20	26-24
	Colorado	45	51	.469	$10^{1/2}$	12	4-6	L-3	24 - 25	21-26
	Los Angeles	42	54	.438	$13\frac{1}{2}$	15	5-5	L-3	23 - 27	19-27
	San Diego	41	55	.427	$14\frac{1}{2}$	16	2-8	L-1	20-30	21-25
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Japan celebrates first World Cup championship

TOKYO (AP) — If ever there was one, this was a victory to be savored.

After a year that will go down in history as one of Japan's hardest, a period scarred by the horrors of a deadly earthquake and tsunami and the world's worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl, the Women's World Cup finally brought the nation something it desperately needed.

Heroes. And smiles.

Offering a potent symbol that, despite the odds and the hardships, there is a light at the end of the tun-

nel, Japan's triumphant women's football team returned home Tuesday with the World Cup trophy.

"I never felt this day would come," team captain Homare Sawa told a news conference, a golden medal around her neck and her Most Valuable Player award displayed in front of her.

"It's just now setting in," she beamed. "We played hard as a team. We didn't give up."

Thousands of joyous, flag-waving fans turned out to greet the team as

> they arrived home, and two fire trucks shot out celebratory arches of water over the team's aircraft as it approached the terminal at Tokyo's Narita Airport.

Goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihori was the first to come through the terminal. The rest of the team, also wearing their gold medals, followed as cameras flashed and fans shouted "omedeto gozaimasu"- congratulations.

"This is a chance to forget the nuclear disaster and everything else, to just unite and celebrate," said 22-year-old Toru Komatsu.

But the difficulties faced by Japan were never far from the minds of the team.

Before boarding the

NFL

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lawyers filed a motion Monday asking for a summary judgment that the lockout is illegal and that players are entitled to damages. The NFL, meanwhile, asked the court for a week's extension to file their formal response to the lawsuit; the original deadline was Monday.

Those filings were necessary, procedural moves that would be



flight from Germany, Sawa said: "I have to dedicate this win to the people who suffered the disaster."

On March 11, more than 20,000 people were left dead or missing by a massive earthquake and tsunami that devastated much of the country's northeast coast and touched off the worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl in 1986, a crisis that still dominates the daily news.

The calamity has thrown the nation's economic recovery into question, forced tens of thousands of people to live in temporary shelters, made ghost towns of radiation-tainted villages that may never be habitated again.

Then, seemingly out of nowhere, came Sawa — who has represented Japan for 18 years — and her teammates.

As they progressed through the tournament, Japan watched with guarded dreams, not wanting to get its hopes up too high so soon after the terrible disaster. Even as the team made the final, the buildup was cautious — this was the United States, after all, a twotime World Cup champion. No Asian team had ever won the cup.

But Japan, which went in at No. 4 in the rankings, just would not give up.

They truly had the aspirations of a nation on their shoulders.

"On the field, we always felt the support of the nation behind us," said coach Norio Sasaki. "We wanted to give something back."

Down once, then twice, they came back. In the penalty shootout following a 2-2 draw, goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihori seemed unable to fail though she missed with her hands, she blocked a key shot away with her

the

rendered moot if an

agreement is reached

before the Aug. 29 hear-

NFL and retired play-

ers filed a joint request

to delay the hearing for

at least a month to allow

owners "to focus on the

continuing mediation."

rent players' filing "an

obligation to protect the

to a settlement, it all can

be lifted at any time," he

"Obviously, if we come

members of the class."

Atallah called the cur-

Later Monday,

ing date.

said.

right shin.

When the whistle blew, Japan realized it could — finally — start cheering.

And cheer it has.

After the shootout victory, which came just around dawn on Monday Japan time, chanting fans spilled into the streets. Police kept a small group of revelers from wandering into traffic in Shibuya, a neighborhood known for its youth pop culture.

Japan's biggest newspapers printed special editions. Scenes from the game have replayed constantly on television.

Prime Minister Naoto Kan hailed the victory as the "greatest gift" to the nation.

"I think they brought courage to the whole nation," Kan said. Kan noted a banner the team carried before the final: "To our Friends Around the World — Thank You for Your Support."

"As the prime minister, and as one Japanese citizen, I express my heartfelt gratitude," Kan said before greeting the team personally on Tuesday.

The women's team goes by the name "Nadeshiko," a pink mountain flower that symbolizes beauty and strength.

Several members of the national squad were directly impacted by the disaster — the power utility that runs the crippled nuclear plant sponsored a professional team. At least one of the World Cup team players worked at the plant itself before the disaster.

Defender Azusa Iwashimizu, who was given a red card and ejected for a tackle at the end of overtime, held up a flag with a handwritten message to "Everyone in Tohoku" during the post-victory celebration.

> rookie contracts that will rein in soaring salaries for high first-round draft picks;

—Free agency rules

 A cap of about \$120 million per team for player salaries in 2011, with about another \$20 million per team in benefits.

spend at least 90 percent of the salary cap in cash each season, a higher figure than in the past.

During lengthy negotiations last week, players and owners came up with the framework of a CBA that addresses most

of their differences. Areas they've figured

out include: —How the more than \$9 billion in annual league revenues will be divided, with somewhere from 46.5 to 48.5 percent going to players, depending on how much the total take from TV contracts and other sources rises or falls; A structure for

yielded was a single by

that allow most fouryear veterans to negotiate with any team;

—Each team must

draft who is paralyzed from the waist down, was on the field with the team for batting practice before Monday's game. The Astros had their eve on the reliever from San Jacinto College before he was injured in a diving accident in May. Lamothe, who is recovering at a facility in Houston, hopes to play again one day. "Being out here just gives me a lot of hope to get back out here one day and pitch for the Astros," he said while on the field with his family and college coaches. "That'd be nice."... C Ivan Rodriguez (strained right oblique) is feeling better, but Johnson still isn't sure when he'll come off the DL. The Nationals hope that starter Tom Gorzelanny will be able to make his next scheduled start after twisting his right ankle on Sunday in a home-plate collision. If he isn't, the Nationals could go with four pitchers in their rotation for a bit because of two upcoming off days. ... Houston OF Jason Bourgeois (right quadriceps strain) went 0 for 5 in a rehabilitation start at Double-A Corpus Christi on Sunday. He will join Triple-A Oklahoma City on Tuesday. ... Houston INF Matt Downs, who is on the paternity leave list, and his wife Leah welcomed their first child, a boy named Matthew Jr. on Monday.

Ryan holds the records for most no-hitters (seven) and strikeouts (5,714). He's been running the

Rangers since 2008 and became part-owner last summer in time for the World Series .

in Georgetown, located

about 170 miles north-

Ryan had been expect-

ed to join the Rangers

in Anaheim, Calif., on

Tuesday night for the

start of a three-game

series between his AL

West-leading club and

the Angels, who are

in second place, four

He was scheduled to

throw out the ceremo-

nial first pitch and to

take part in a ceremony

inducting Gene Autry,

the Angels' late owner,

into the team's Hall of

games back.

Fame.

west of Houston.



Rangers expect Ryan back soon

HOUSTON (AP) Tests done Monday on Texas Rangers President Nolan Ryan showed no new heart problems for the Hall of Fame pitcher, who was hospitalized after experiencing discomfort over the weekend.

Ryan, 64, "continues to improve," the Rangers said in a statement. He is expected to be released from a Houston hospital in a day or two. Ryan has a pre-existing heart condition that will continue being treated with medication,

according to the team's statement. He had a double-bypass operation in 2000

and has a family history of heart disease.

He sought treatment after experiencing discomfort Sunday morning while at his home

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seventh inning and tied it 2-all. Morse followed with a single, but Lyles retired the next two Nationals to get out of the inning before pitching a perfect eighth.

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double down the left field line scored Angel Sanchez and gave the Astros a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Carlos Lee's two-out

Lyles didn't allow a hit until Morse's homer to left field on the first pitch of the fifth inning. He walked Bernadina to start the fourth inning, but faced the minimum through four thanks to a double play in that frame.

The Astros evened it at 1-all when Michaels doubled and scored on a double down the right field line by Carlos Corporan in the fifth inning.

The first hit Marquis

Corporan with no outs in the third inning. He retired the next six Astros after that before the double by Michaels in the fifth inning.

"He worked efficiently, and he was running a sinker in on some guys," Mills said about Marquis. "That really seemed to be effective for him."

Nationals infielder Jerry Hairston Jr., who had a broken bone in his right wrist, was activated from the disabled list on Monday, but did not play.

NOTES: Buddy Lamothe, the Astros' 40thround pick in this year's

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

These past few days of own soul. the Cancer sun combined with the Pisces moon 21). You may have trouble infused the air with a relating to someone until dreamy poetry. Soaring flights of imagination are SO much not an indulgence as a way of escaping either or working through the



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(March 21-April 19). Make contact. You have terrific social instincts. You're likely to pull a quality new friend into your excitement-seeking riskworld just because you were the one who said "hi" when no one else did.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Osho, a great spiritual teacher of the 20th century, said that all artistic activity is on the way toward becoming religious. Today your creativity will lead you to a sacred place in your

you broaden your base of acceptable

commonalities. You are of the same species on the same planet, and there is enough to agree on right there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Being loved by another person is not enough attention. The nearly as fulfilling as loving another person. You will be happily occupied in the activities that demonstrate your deep affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know that by engaging a passionate person who is already in this should come as no a certain kind of mood, you are asking for been working pretty trouble. However, as an taker, you may find it now your work is paying irresistible anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sure, there are aspects of your history that you tend to glamorize. And yet, it is your firm opinion that Indeed, you will "be" more amazing treasures. Share your vision with confidence fellow optimists.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

GEMINI (May 21-June strictly with people of integrity. Therefore, the ones who tell you to buy what you don't need have to go. Also, there's no time to entertain those who wouldn't do the same for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

21). The one who said "truth does not blush" was not paying close truth can be very uncomfortable to hear today, and it will provoke a visceral response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People are talking about you and saying just what you wanted them to say. But surprise to you. You've diligently to form a certain public image, and off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Once a stressful situation passes or a problem is resolved, you will feel better than new. the future will hold ever- better than new, having grown in strength and from the experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-

physically can or cannot year-old strength inner will empower you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March Avoid twisting 20). vourself up into a knot to willing to please you are. Instead, walk tall. It's better to err on the side of rigidity now. Maintain the structure that will let everyone know you mean business.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 19). Your tenacity and stamina are marvelous attributes that you'll apply to remarkable feats. Through the next five good fortune weeks, comes by way of community projects and sales. You'll be shown affection and will enjoy a large number of friends and acquaintances. An inheritance or unexpected bounty comes in February. Libra and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 20, 14, 12 and 30 ASTROLOGICAL

23). You deserve to deal Feb. 18). What you **QUESTIONS:** "I am a 31- interest. Congratulations divorced on do might affect your plan Aquarius mom with a 6and your thinking. But year-old son. I feel like yourself now, and don't don't let it affect your I've had several false give up faith that the opinion of yourself. starts in life. I've tried next adventure will be Placing emphasis on your many different careers, living in different cities, getting married motherhood. Aside from Carlos Santana is a popmotherhood, nothing else music pioneer and an has seemed to work out. innovator for his fusion prove how flexible and I've gained a lot of of weight, and I have a hard including rock, salsa and time meeting men who jazz. Then there's the not are attracted to me. I just so small matter of his graduated from school highly successful line of and am looking for work women's shoes. With his as a paralegal, but I sun, Mercury and Venus haven't found any. I in Cancer, he is in tune know my family feels with feminine energy and sorry for me and wonders has if I'll ever get it together. Will I?"

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never met my biological father. My parents have never lied to me about him. They told me the truth about where I came from and have always added that they love me.

I received presents from this man from the time I was 6 until I was 13, and then I didn't hear from him anymore.

On my 17th birthday, I got a random e-mail from him. We corresponded briefly before he started to chew out my mother and blame her for everything.

But I know the truth. He had visitation rights

Dear Annie: I have him bashing my mother. He's never paid a dime to

> However, I learned I about this brother?

I want to talk to my

quite hurt when she tried reaching out to him. I don't know what to do. — Stuck in the Middle

Annie's Mailbox ®

business, so we suggest trying to contact him again.

But prepare for the possibility that you will be disappointed, and set boundaries. Tell him you'd like a chance to know him (and your halfbrother), but you will not tolerate any verbal trashing of your mother.

Dear Annie: I am upset about something my husband did the other day. We were saying goodbye to a friend, and she mentioned something dessert about being served at a party she would be attending.

things are best dealt with immediately. Some women can make a joke out of such lascivious remarks, rolling their eyes while giving the impression that the guy has the manners of a Neanderthal.

If you cannot manage however, that, it's perfectly fine to tell him his words were inappropriate and hurtful. The point is that he doesn't get away with it.

Dear Annie: The letter "Wedding from Gift Nightmare" sent me into orbit. So her brother-inlaw decided a three-piece china serving set from an antique shop wasn't suitable?

Dear Ontario: These it, my mother-in-law's faced dropped. It was a large Pyrex bowl that must have been used in this woman's kitchen for years. I thanked her and then washed it in hot soapy water and felt blessed that this darling neighbor was kind enough to give us a present. That was 57 years ago, and I still have that bowl. It was the most useful gift I received. I plan to give it to my

daughter after I die. Shame on that father for being so materialistic and not having a clue as to the real meaning of the gift. — *Stunned*

help support me.

have a half-brother, and I would like to meet him. Should I try to reach out to my bio father, even if it's only to find out more

parents about this, but every time I bring up the subject, they both become visibly upset. They have told me in the past that it is ultimately my choice, but in private, my mom has said she'd rather I didn't.

She is estranged from her own father and was

until I was 5 years old, but he didn't want to pay child support, so he signed over his parental rights to my adoptive father. I told my mother about the e-mails, and then I deleted them.

I am now 19 and don't know whether to be hurt or angry. I don't know if I want this man to be a part of my life, but I definitely do not want have some unfinished

Dear Stuck: It is caring of you to take your parents' feelings into consideration, but you are an adult now, and contacting your biological father is entirely your choice. It sounds as if you

My husband replied, "If they were serving you as dessert, I would eat that anytime." He did not know I heard him, and it made me very uncomfortable.

Should I tell him I overheard his remark and that it was inappropriate? What should I say if he does it again? — Perturbed in Ontario

Does this man know what those pieces cost?

I married in 1957. A few days after we returned from our honeymoon, my mother-in-law brought over a poorly wrapped gift from an elderly neighbor. When I opened

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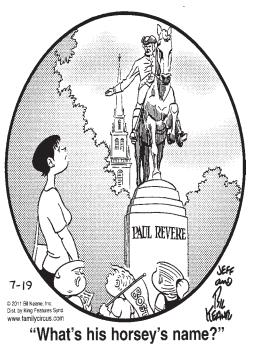
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th day of 2011. There are 165 days left in the year. in

Today's Highlight History:

On July 19, 1961, TWA became the first airline to begin showing regularly scheduled in-flight movies as it presented "By Love Possessed," starring Lana Turner, to its first-class passengers.

On this date:

In 1553, King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen of England after pretender Lady Jane Grey was deposed.

In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II.

In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon

Wer's In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista

guerrillas, two days after President Anastasio Somoza fled the country. In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens

of nations that were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1986, Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President John F. Kennedy, married Edwin A. Schlossberg in Centerville, Mass.

In 1989, 111 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush joined former presidents Ronald Reagan, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon at ceremonies dedicating the Nixon Library and Birthplace (since redesignated the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum) in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. George McGovern is 89. Actress Helen Gallagher is 85. Country singer Sue Thompson Hamilton IV is 74. Singer Vikki Carr is 71. Country singermusician Commander Cody is 67. Actor George Dzundza is 66. Rock singer-musician Alan Gorrie (Average White Band) is 65. Rock musician Brian May is 64. Rock musician Bernie Leadon is 64. Actress Beverly Archer is 63. Movie director Abel Ferrara is 60. Actor Peter Barton is 55. Rock musician Kevin Haskins (Love and Rockets; Bauhaus) is 51. Movie director Atom Egoyan is 51. Actor Campbell Scott is 50. Actor Anthony Edwards is 49. Country singer Kelly Shiver is 48. Actress Clea Lewis is 46. Country musician Jeremy Patterson is 41. Classical singer Urs Buhler (Il Divo) is 40. © 2011 The Associated Press.

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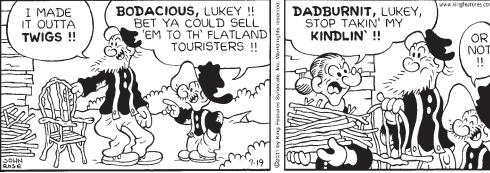
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