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Skeletal remains identified

Remains match DNA of man missing since 2009

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer



Parker

Human bones found in a remote area of northeast Howard County in July 2015 have been identified as the remains of Jose Mendez Cuellar Jr., according to a news release from the Howard County Sheriff's Department this

morning. "In July of 2015 the Howard County Sheriff's Office was called to a remote area in the northeast portion of the county in reference to possible human skeletal remains," Howard County Sheriff Stan Parker stated in the release. "Upon arrival deputies conducted an initial investigation of the scene and removed several bones that were believed to be human. The bones were sent to the Anthropology

Department at the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas for analysis." The Sheriff's Department was recently notified from UNT that the remains matched the DNA of the 53-year-old man who was reported missing to the Big Spring Police Department in December 2009, the release stated. "At this time, the cause of death is unknown," Parker said. "The How-

ard County Sheriff's Office and Big Spring Police Department are currently conducting a joint investigation in this case. We encourage anyone with information about this case to contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office, Big Spring Police Department or Crime Stoppers at 432-263-8477 (TIPS)." Cuellar's family has been notified of the findings and no more information on the case is available at this time, the release said.



Pops in the Park

Best parking spaces expected to fill early

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

The early bird gets the best parking space at the annual Parks in the Park Celebration and for the rest, well its best to make sure to bring your Fit-bit. You are going to be getting a lot of steps in Sunday. Thousands of people will be heading to Comanche Trail Park for the annual Pops in the Park July 3 Celebration that will feature a large fireworks display and patriotic concert by the Big Spring Symphony. It's held in the park's amphitheater. That also means event organizers will be han-

dling heavy traffic issues. Volunteers will be out around 4 p.m. to begin overseeing parking at the Russ McEwen Aquatic Center, the first parking zone of six designated for the event. "Once we fill up zone one, we will begin parking at the softball field until that zone fills up," said Big Spring Police Lt. Brian Gordon. "The later people come the farther away the available parking will be. We will continue parking until the park is at capacity and then we will close the park." On average, the park is usually at capacity around 30 minutes before the fireworks show is scheduled to begin, Gordon said. At capacity means there are no more parking spaces available, Gordon explained. The roadways must stay open to allow emergency vehicles the ability in and out of the park. A limited number of spaces are available for handicapped parking for vehicles with a state issued

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City officials honor hero firefighters

By **AMANDA ELSTON**
 Managing Editor

After a dangerous few weeks of heavy rain, tornadoes, and storms, Big Spring city officials looked to honor those who braved the weather to take care of others. On Tuesday, Big Spring city officials honored three Big Spring firefighters who, while off-duty, performed a water rescue in Loraine, Texas. "This is one of the special things that goes on during our meetings," said Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan. "They did this during their off duty, and we just wanna recognize them." On the morning of May 29 around 8:30 a.m., Big Spring firefighters Josh-

ua Jennings, Brad Moncrief, and John Roberts were on their way home when they noticed a vehicle was washed off the road. Upon further investigation, the men saw there was an elderly man trapped in the car which was quickly sinking in the rising waters. According to McLellan, there is a video on Youtube recording the water rescue. "I've seen it," said McLellan. "Everything went fine. I've seen the video and the water was to the top of the car and the car was washed off the road. He was an older man and he didn't have the ability to get out of there and swim. These guys did a terrific job of saving him."

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Community blood drive Friday

United Blood Service and Back in Motion Chiropractic will host a community blood drive on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors will receive a Pops in the Park T-Shirt courtesy of KBST Radio, a July 4th Goody Bag, and a free cholesterol check. Prizes will be given out including a flat-screen TV and tickets to Schlitterbahn tickets.

Grilled hot dogs and ice cream will be available for the donors. The blood drive takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To schedule a donation appointment, call Mae-gan at 267-2225 or 877-UBS-HERO or go to www.bloodhero.com and enter sponsor code: motion. In order to qualify as a donor according to UBS standards, you must

be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors between 16 and 22 must meet additional height and weight requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must present a Minor Donor Permit form signed by a parent or guardian. The form can be found online at www.unitedbloodservices.org

District champs



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

The Big Spring Junior All-Stars took home the district 3 championship Tuesday night after beating the Midland All-Stars 15-6. See related story, Page 8.

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Police & Sheriff

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **GUADALUPE BUSTAMANTE GONZALES**, 25, of 607 West 9th was arrested on warrants for speeding, failure to maintain financial responsibility, disregarding a stop sign, and failure to appear.

- **MICHAEL ANTHONY CASTRO**, 27, of 1/2 Hilltop Road was arrested on a warrant for driving with invalid license and a warrant from another agency.

- **DEVANTE BERNARD LLOYD**, 23, of 3623 Connally Street was arrested on a warrant for driving with invalid license and a warrant from another agency.

- **LESLYE DAWN ROGERS**, 54, of 507 Union Street was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **ANDREA DENISE LAND**, 43, of 1615 Cardinal Street was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear, and a warrant from another agency.

- **KENNETH LEE MURPHY**, 55, of 109 NE 10th Street was arrested on a warrant for terroristic threat and three warrants from other agencies.

- **JOAN MARIE TATUM**, 56, of 207 Washington Boulevard was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **RICARDO GUZMAN RUIZ JR**, 43, of 400 NE 11th Street was arrested on a warrant from another agency.

- **ABEL LOZANO TORRES**, 27, of 204 E 11th Place was arrested on a warrant from another agency and two counts of criminal mischief.

- **ALMA RODRIGUEZ**, 23, of 222 N Dixie was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 200 block of Washington Boulevard.

- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 3600 block of W Hwy 80.

- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported on the corner of MLK and FM 700.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 2000 block of S Gregg Street.

- **BURGLARY IN PROGRESS** was reported on the corner of NE 10th and Bauer School.

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1400 block of Runnels.

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 89 inmates at the time of this report.

- **MICHAEL ANTHONY CASTRO**, 27, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for harassment and driving with invalid license.

- **GUADALUPE BUSTAMANTE GONZALES**, 26, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for violation of promise to appear, disregarding a stop sign, speeding over the limit, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

- **ANDREA DENISE LAND**, 43, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for bail jumping and failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear.

- **DEVANTE BERNARD LLOYD**, 23, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for criminal mischief, greater than \$100 but less than \$750, and terroristic threat.

- **TYLER RAY NICHOLS**, 26, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for theft of property, greater than \$100 but less than \$750.

- **MANUEL E. RIVERA III**, 37, was booked by the RSO on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **ALMA RODRIGUEZ**, 23, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for criminal mischief.

- **LESLYE ROGERS**, 54, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **JOAN MARIE TATUM**, 56, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **CHRISTOPHER WAYNE WARREN**, 31, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for sentenced possession of controlled substance.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported on N. Hwy 350.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1800 block of Goliad.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of Bell.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of W. 1-20.

- **PUBLIC SERVICE CALL** was reported in the 6000 block of E. Midway.

- **FIRE** was reported in the 2300 block of Thorpe.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

- A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m.

until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

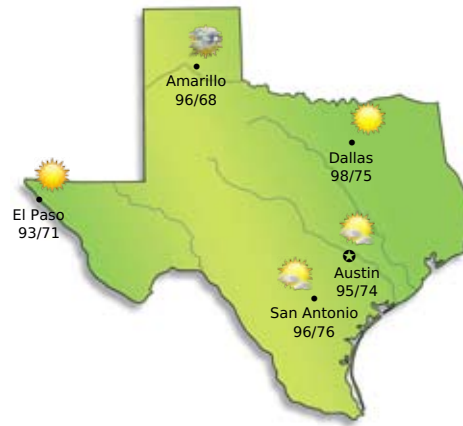
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 6/30	Fri 7/1	Sat 7/2	Sun 7/3	Mon 7/4
92/68 Sunny skies. High 92F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	92/70 Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	93/73 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	95/74 Afternoon showers and storms. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	95/73 Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.
Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	94	70	Cloudy	Kingsville	94	73	Cloudy
Amarillo	96	68	Sunny	Livingston	94	73	Cloudy
Austin	95	74	P Cloudy	Longview	96	72	Sunny
Beaumont	91	74	M Cloudy	Lubbock	94	69	P Cloudy
Brownsville	94	76	Sunny	Lufkin	94	71	Sunny
Brownwood	94	69	Sunny	Midland	95	70	Sunny
Corpus Christi	93	76	Cloudy	Raymondville	97	76	P Cloudy
Corsicana	97	73	M Sunny	Rosenberg	93	74	P Cloudy
Dallas	98	75	P Cloudy	San Antonio	96	76	P Cloudy
Del Rio	96	76	P Cloudy	San Marcos	94	72	Sunny
El Paso	93	71	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	96	73	Sunny
Fort Stockton	92	68	P Cloudy	Sweetwater	92	70	P Cloudy
Gainesville	94	70	Sunny	Tyler	96	72	Sunny
Greenville	96	72	Sunny	Weatherford	96	71	Sunny
Houston	94	75	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	97	73	Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	91	68	M Sunny	Miami	89	78	P Cloudy
Boston	80	64	Cloudy	Minneapolis	82	63	Sunny
Chicago	78	64	Sunny	New York	86	67	M Cloudy
Dallas	98	75	P Cloudy	Phoenix	108	85	P Cloudy
Denver	92	62	Sunny	San Francisco	62	50	Cloudy
Houston	94	75	P Cloudy	Seattle	80	56	Cloudy
Los Angeles	84	66	M Cloudy	Saint Louis	84	64	Sunny

Moon Phases

First Jun 12	Full Jun 20	Last Jun 27	New Jul 4

UV Index

Thu 6/30	Fri 7/1	Sat 7/2	Sun 7/3	Mon 7/4
11	11	11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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Take Note

- Feeling patriotic? Consider taking part in the Coahoma Freedom Parade July 2. There is no entry fee and no need to pre-register. Simply show up at the Coahoma Football Stadium by 9 a.m. Floats, cars and trucks, motorcycles, bikes, strollers and walkers are all accepted. Four prizes for "Most decorated, patriotic entry" will be judged and awarded this year. First place prize is \$100, second place is \$75, third is \$50, and fourth is \$25. Judging starts at 9:30 a.m. Coahoma Freedom Parade T-shirts are available at Coahoma City Hall for \$15. Fun at City Park will start immediately following the parade; Five-dollar hamburgers will be available, sponsored by Western Bank. Fun activities at the event will include a basketball free-throw contest and a power tool race. There will also be a water slide. For more information call Lori Martinez at 816-4555 or Connie Shaw at 394-4000.

- Once again it is time to have the Flower Grove Reunion. The date has been set for Saturday July 2, 2016. Due to construction at Lamesa High School, the Reunion has been moved to the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 401 North 3rd Street in Lamesa. The Fellowship Hall is at the corner of 3rd St. and Austin Avenue.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and a catered meal will be served at 1 p.m. The Flower Grove School started in 1922. It consolidated with the Klondike district in 1973. To attend contact: Brenda L. Walters, P.O. Box 1232, Lamesa, Texas 79331 or call 806-872-9318.

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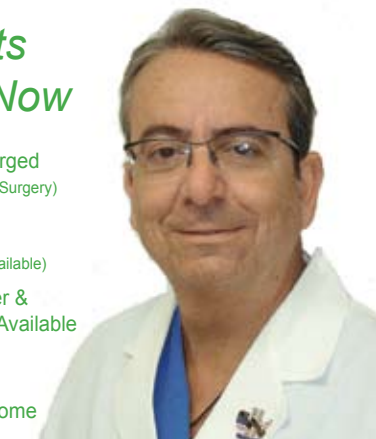
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Heading out of town: Independence Day travel to break record

By **SCOTT MAYEROWITZ**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to be a busy holiday weekend on the nation's highways.

A record 43 million Americans are expected to travel this Independence Day weekend, with the overwhelming majority driving, according to AAA, a car lobbying group and one of the nation's largest travel agencies. This tops the joint record set last year and in 2007.

Lower gas prices, strong consumer confidence and a generally healthy domestic economy have led more families to take trips this summer.

AAA estimates that U.S. drivers have saved \$20 billion on gasoline so far this year compared to the same period last year. Gas prices as of June 20 were 46 cents per gallon below prices from a year ago.

"We are well on our way for 2016 to be a record-breaking year for summertime travel," said AAA President and CEO Marshall Doney.

Ahead of last year's holiday, AAA predicted that 41.9 million people would travel 50 miles or more from home during the weekend. AAA has since revised that number to say that 42.3 million people actually traveled. This year's estimate — the highest since AAA started tracking in 2001 — is for 42.9 million travelers with 84 percent of them driving.

The holiday travel period is defined as Thursday, June 30 to Monday, July 4.

The number of travelers is estimated to be 10.7 percent higher than the average number during the past 15 years.

'Move on' from Benghazi? Republicans say it's unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton says it's "time to move on" after a congressional report on the deadly 2012 Benghazi attacks accused the Obama administration of lethal mistakes, but produced no new evidence pointing to wrongdoing by the former secretary of state.

Not likely, especially in an election year with Clinton's presidential rival — Donald Trump — lashing out.

An 800-page report by a special House committee makes no direct accusations of wrongdoing by Clinton, who was secretary of state during the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens.

Still, Republicans point to Benghazi as a major failure by the administration and by Clinton during her tenure leading the State Department. The issue is likely to shadow Clinton as she continues her bid for president.

"Four Americans died, yet no one has been fired. No one even missed a paycheck," said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Americans — including all our men and women serving overseas — deserve better."

Clinton, now the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, said the report by Republicans on the House Benghazi Committee took more than two years and \$7 million but "found nothing to contradict" the findings of earlier investigations.

"I'll leave it to others to characterize this report but I think it's pretty clear it's time to move on," Clinton said a campaign stop in Denver Tuesday.

Republicans were not ready to let the issue go, especially with an elec-

tion that will decide who occupies the White House and which party will control the House and Senate. The Benghazi panel has scheduled a July 8 meeting to formally adopt the report — 10 days before the Republican National Convention begins in Cleveland.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte, a New Hampshire Republican facing a tough re-election race, said the administration "ignored a deteriorating security situation" in Benghazi, "and the State Department disregarded repeated requests for increased security."

Trump said on Twitter that "Benghazi is just another Hillary Clinton failure. It just never seems to work the way it's supposed to with Clinton."

Even after issuing the report the committee's work is not over. On Wednesday the panel will interview a witness who posted on Facebook that he was a crew chief based in Europe on the night of the attacks. A committee spokesman said the interview would be posted on the panel's website and any information he provides can be added to the report.

Democrats called the interview ridiculous.

The Libya attacks have been political fodder from the start, given their timing in the weeks before President Barack Obama's re-election, and that has not abated despite seven previous congressional investigations. There has been finger-pointing on both sides over security at the diplomatic outpost and whether Clinton and the White House initially tried to portray the assault as a protest over an offensive, anti-Muslim video, instead of a calculated terrorist attack.



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston

Three Big Spring firefighters Joshua Jennings, Brad Moncrief, and John Roberts were honored by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday night for their heroic act to save a man trapped vehicle during a water rescue action. Also pictured are Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan, right, and Big Spring Fire Chief Craig Ferguson, second from right.

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"These three individuals just exemplify the city of Big Spring and firefighters in general," continued Big Spring Fire Chief Craig Ferguson. "We are very proud of all three of them and proud to have them as members of the Big Spring Fire Department."

The three were honored during the city council meeting. In other business, the council approved a bid to GKS Commercial, Inc. out of Lubbock to repair the roofs of the Municipal Auditorium and Polly Mays.

According to assistant city manager and human resource director John Medina, the total cost of repair for Polly Mays will be \$24,000 and the total cost for the auditorium will be \$28,000. The council passed a motion to increase the utility fund budget by \$26,000 for the purpose of re-roofing Polly Mays.

"We have vetted for this company well," said Medina. "We checked references and they have done \$40,000 to one million dollar projects. They have gotten good reviews."

The council also passed:

- An ordinance to increase the general fund budget for the purpose of purchasing two

signs designating the William B. Crooker Memorial Highway along US Highway 87,

• Amended Chapter 6 of the Code of Ordinances due to an editing error,

• Approved the third amendment to the Industrial Park Lease with Big Spring Rail System, Inc. to "reflect the current economic situation",

• Approved the minutes of the Economic Development Corporation meeting from May 31, 2016,

• Approved the Howard County Appraisal District Budget for 2017, with an almost one percent raise to the budget.

POPS

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placard or plate. To reach the handicapped parking, drivers should enter the park off Highway 87 at San Miguel Del Alto Street and head to the amphitheater. A designated handicapped parking area is on top of the amphitheater next to the vendors as well as along east side of the Aquatic Center. Golf carts will be driving around the park to offer rides for the elderly or people who have trouble walking.

The opening act for the 2016 Pops in the Park is Jimmy and the Johnsons. The band, which also performed

at the Funtastic Fourth celebration held last weekend, will take the stage at 6 p.m. Jimmy and the Johnsons describes itself as a blend of country, rock, blues, and soul. It features Big Spring residents James Christy on vocals, Josh Pike on bass, Chris Mason on harmonica, Jake Willoughby as lead guitarist, and Nick Rivera on drums.

The main event begins at 8 p.m. when the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus take the stage to begin the patriotic portion of the evening with the presentation of the colors. Also scheduled is a patriotic salute to U.S. military veterans

and posting and retiring of the colors. The highlight of the evening is the large fireworks display with accompany music played by the Big Spring Symphony.

By that time, the amphitheater, which seats a little less than 7,000, will be overflowing with spectators.

The event cost around \$45,000 to host each year and is com-

pletely funded through donations. Donations can be contacting Debbye ValVerde at the Big Spring Chamber, 263-7641.

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Julia R. Lopez, 84, died Saturday. Funeral mass was today at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Joyce Molett, 69, of Littlefield died Thursday. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Alon USA, LP, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for renewal of Air Quality Permit No 20487, which would authorize continued operation of the Alon USA Big Spring Refinery located at 200 Refinery Road, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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DAILY PRAYER

You, Lord, are our sure thing for a bright future.

Amen.

Justice and Freddie Gray

Local prosecutors, being elected to office, are subject to the rule of the people. Their decisions, however, are not — or at least they shouldn't be. Any state's attorney or district attorney worthy of the office gives public opinion about particular cases exactly the weight it deserves: zero.

If you need evidence for the wisdom of that approach, take the decision of Baltimore State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby to indict six police officers in connection with the arrest of Freddie Gray. The 25-year-old African-American's death from spinal injuries while in police custody had echoes of the police shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri. It set off protests and riots that went on for days.

Mosby helped restore calm by announcing the charges less than two weeks after Gray's death. "To the people of Baltimore and the demonstrators across America: I heard your call for 'No justice, no peace,'" she said then, promising "to deliver justice on behalf of this young man." In the strife-torn city, reported *The New York Times*, her "surprise announcement did seem to bring a palpable sense of relief."

The Black Lives Matter movement has voluminous cause to protest the lethal treatment of African-Americans by police. John Crawford was shot to death in an Ohio Wal-Mart while holding a BB gun he had taken off the shelf. Walter Scott, unarmed and fleeing after a traffic stop

in South Carolina, died from multiple gunshots in the back. Laquan McDonald was riddled with 16 bullets while walking away from Chicago police.

But criminal prosecutions are the wrong tool for appeasing legitimate anger about broad patterns of police abuse and overcoming centuries of discrimination. Their function is to hold wrongdoers accountable for specific offenses. They should be brought only when the evidence is sufficient to prove guilt.

In the case of Gray, three different cops have gone on trial and none has been convicted. The first trial produced a hung jury, and the other two ended in acquittal. The outcomes support the accusation by Hal Riedl, a white investigator for the previous state's attorney, that this "was a totally political prosecution."

The latest verdict doesn't mean the cop was blameless. But as the judge said, "the state has failed to meet its burden to show that the actions of the defendant rose above mere civil negligence."

Declining to file charges in the case would have been politically risky for Mosby. But prosecutors have a duty to put such considerations aside before putting a police officer or any other citizen at the mercy of the criminal justice system.

Withstanding the pressure of public sentiment is a part of the job that St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Robert McCulloch took seriously after Ferguson patrol officer Darren Wilson fatally shot Michael Brown, an unarmed 18-year-old. After presenting evidence to a grand jury that refused to bring charges, allowing Wilson to go free, McCulloch was reviled from coast to coast.



STEVE CHAPMAN



The streets cannot be a home

The homeless can be scary people. They may block sidewalks, curse passers-by and aggressively demand money. Or they can be just sad.

Growing homeless encampments are stressing cities across the country. Honolulu and Sarasota responded with stiff laws taking "vagrants" off the streets and out of public parks. South Carolina's capital, Columbia, decided to give the homeless three choices. They can go to a shelter, get arrested or leave town.

Several approaches to dealing with this tough population are being tried. The wisest combine humane treatment with respect for the public's right to use public space without having to step around bodies.

Some "advocates" oppose forcing the homeless off the streets. They accuse the new laws of "criminalizing homelessness" and trying to "hide poverty."

What the advocates are doing, though, is turning the homeless into spectacle. Many are mentally ill, are addicted or have criminal records. They are not street theater.

One can't ignore the reality that rising costs in hot housing markets have priced many locals out of their rentals. But as

suggested above, the inability to find other accommodations is usually part of a larger constellation of personal problems.

Enlightened advocates applaud removing the homeless from the streets as a means of directing them to the services they need. Governments have an obligation to support such services.

An example. While recently waiting in a line at New York's Port Authority Bus Terminal, I was hit by a harsh smell. Standing next to me was a disheveled man smiling sweetly. A social worker came by. She gently asked him whether he'd like to go with her and get cleaned up. He nodded, and they left together.

Of course, many of the homeless are far less docile. The infamous Jungle encampment in Seattle has become a scene of violence and other social mayhem. Law enforcement dreads going there.

That the homeless often prefer to live on the streets, as opposed to shelters, is not a reason to let them. Their objections range from hatred of rules to the inconvenience of being sent away every morning.

San Francisco has developed an interesting program to address some flaws in the shelter system. It created the Navigation Center as a kind of halfway house between a shelter and permanent housing. The "guests" can keep pets, store possessions and take showers. Case managers try to transition the

But he explained his decision not to pursue an indictment with admirable concision: "I know what it takes to prove a case in court, and if I can't prove it, I can't charge it."

Responding to the uproar and the unanswered questions about the killing, Attorney General Eric Holder ordered a Justice Department investigation of whether the officer violated Brown's civil rights. It found "no credible evidence to refute Wilson's stated subjective belief that he was acting in self-defense."

Holder endorsed that finding. "Brown's death, though a tragedy, did not involve prosecutable conduct on the part of Officer Wilson," he said.

A separate Justice Department report concluded that law enforcement in Ferguson has been unfair and brutal in its treatment of African-Americans. "These disparities occur, at least in part, because Ferguson law enforcement practices are directly shaped and perpetuated by racial bias," it found. The city ended up agreeing to major changes to avoid a federal lawsuit.

In some ways, Brown's fate may have been the toxic product of an inequitable criminal justice system. But McCulloch recognized that indicting Wilson would have been neither helpful nor sufficient in bringing about fundamental improvements. If there was guilt, it lay elsewhere.

When people die at the hands of police, there is often a furious public outcry against the cops involved. As these cases reveal, though, snap conclusions based on incomplete evidence can be terribly mistaken. Mob justice can be satisfying, but it's rarely justice.



residents into permanent housing while connecting them with health services, driver's licenses and food stamps.

The Navigation Center has not been the perfect solution to the enormous challenge. Because its residents have been allowed to cut in line for permanent subsidized housing, the center has become wildly popular. The waiting list for admission is very long, and the most vulnerable people have the hardest time pushing their way in.

But this is how the homeless should be treated — with dignity and care but direction. Letting obviously dysfunctional humans live in their filth as a nod to some civil right is perverse. The Navigation Center concept is now being tried in Seattle, in New York and elsewhere.

There's no point turning this into a class issue. Gentrification creates its own dislocations, for sure. But bringing jobs and tax dollars to downtowns with public transportation can't help but provide a net benefit to those hurting economically.

For decades, urban neglect has left the poor isolated in rotting inner cities. Healthy city centers make the economic mainstream far more accessible to city dwellers.

Letting clusters — or virtual armies — of homeless people degrade the quality of civic life clearly serves no one. Fortunately, this is a problem that money can go a long way toward fixing. And that money must be found.

Check this out: What's at the library

We have six large print western books to tell you about this week. "The Quest" by Max Brand (LP W BRA W) is a Western trio. This book contains the stories "Paradise Al," "Paradise Al's Confession," and "The Quest." "The Whiskey Traders" by Wade Everett (LP W EVE W) tells the story of Brent Bargen who is only one quarter Indian but that was enough to bring slurs, animosity, and a dead-end job he hated. When he is offered a job as a deputy, it was more than he could have imagined and he was determined that he would not fail. He went undercover among the whiskey traders to discover who the man was who financed the trade. It was dangerous enough being around the traders, but there were also the Indians and wolvers who would gladly kill any whiskey trader. His biggest threat of all could be the newly formed North West Mounted Police who were out to stop the whiskey traders and thought he was one of the leaders.



MONICA MARTINEZ

"Free Winds Blow West" by L. P. Holmes (LP W HOL L) is a Circle V Western. From the moment Bruce Martell rode into Indio basin, he sensed an uneasiness. He spotted four beef carcasses that had been slow-elked-only the choice cuts had been taken, leaving the rest to rot in the sun. Shortly after his arrival, Bruce found himself surrounded by Hack Asbell and his Rocking A cowhands. Asbell didn't suspect Bruce of being involved, but his foreman, Carp Bastion, was of a different mind and an altercation followed. As a former frontier lawman, he is aware of the animosity that can grow between cowmen and sod-busters. That is not his concern. He is just looking for his brother who had written that he would be helping a settler and his daughter who were participating in the federally sponsored land rush. Before he knows it, he is drawn into the conflict and will have to draw from his lawman skills to survive.

In "Rainbow Range" by Robert J. Horton (LP W HOR R), it all began with a brutal fight between Jake Barry and Ted Wayne. Barry started the fight and wanted gun play, but Ted Wayne avoided that and settled the matter with his fists. Ed Wayne, Ted's father, refuses to listen to his son's account of the affair. As far as Ed is concerned, this is just another in a string of scrapes that jeopardizes his son's chances of taking over ownership of the Whippoorwill Ranch. Ed sends his son on a secret mission to the tough town of Rainbow to locate Jim Hunter. His father gives him two letters of introduction, one to Miles Henseler and the other to a Mortimer G. Webb. Ted delivers his letter to Henseler, the contents of which he knows nothing. Henseler's advice to Ted is to go to bed and leave the rest to him. When Ted gets to the hotel, a man fitting the description of Jim Hunter quickly eludes Ted. It is beginning of what will prove to be a very dangerous pursuit.

In "The Savage Hills" by D. B. Newton (LP W NEW D), the syndicate wanted Jim Bannister's one-man horse ranch to piece out a land title. He wasn't selling so they decided to make an example of him by sending out thugs to force his hand. When things went awry, they charged him with murder, brought in some top lawyers, and got the verdict they wanted. Jim was sentenced to hang, but thanks to a careless guard, he escaped. Jim

Bannister was on the dodge and worth \$12,000 to the man with guts enough to try to take him to his death. Bannister knew he had to stay out of trouble, but he didn't think befriending a 17-year-old kid would lead him into a trap from which the only way out was a six-gun. Unfortunately the kid had a nervous trigger finger, and Bannister found himself accused of murder. This time it was for a killing he hadn't done.

"The Poacher's Daughter": A Western Story by Michael Zimmer (LP W ZIM M) tells the story of Rose Edwards who is widowed by Montana vigilantes who hang her husband for an alleged theft, then burn her Yellowstone Valley cabin to the ground as a warning for her and other of her kind to quit the territory. Rose begins a two-year odyssey to revisit the land of her childhood, a land she once traveled with her father, an itinerant robe trader among the Assiniboines and Blackfeet. The old ways of the hunter and trapper are disappearing. European investors are flooding the bison

infamous. No matter how close she gets to happiness, she can't outrun the sins of her father. Now a successful photographer thousands of miles away from everything she's ever known, Naomi wants to embrace the solitude. Unfortunately, her neighbors keep forcing her to open up especially Xander Keaton. Naomi can feel her defenses failing, and knows that the connection her new life offers is something she has always craved. The sins of her father can become an obsession, and her past is never more than a nightmare away.

Last but not least, I have two mystery books. John Sandford's "Extreme Prey" (M SAN J) finds Lucas Davenport no longer employed by the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. His friend, the governor, has been cranking up a presidential campaign and has a job for Lucas. The governor has also been hearing strange things on the campaign trail that make him wonder if there are some crazies out there planning to do something. He passed it along to the appropriate people, but would feel better if Lucas checked it out as well. Lucas agrees but has no idea what he's just gotten himself into. He's seen crazies before in his career, but non quite like the ones he's about to encounter.

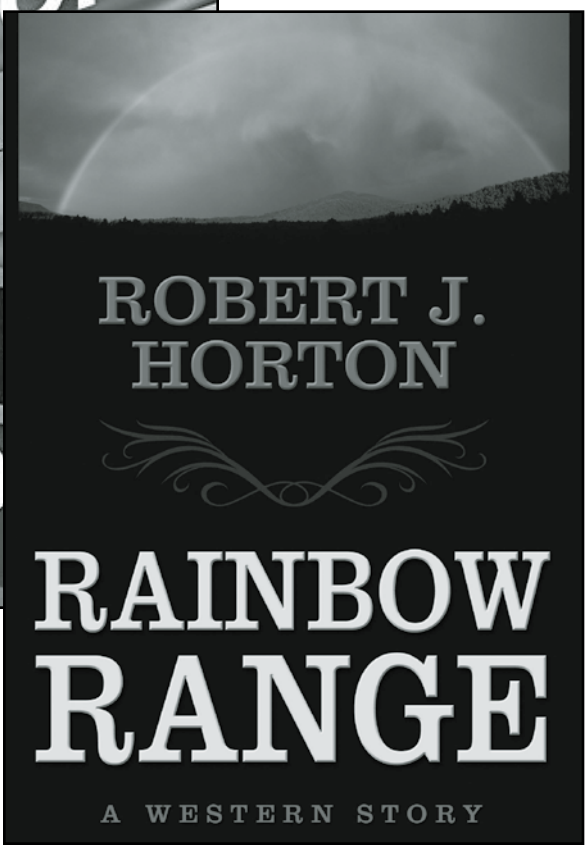
"Family Jewels" by Stuart Woods (M WOO S) is a Stone Barrington novel. Stone Barrington finds that wealth and secrets are

two sides of the same coin. Stone helps a poised lady of considerable wealth discourage the attention of a tenacious gentleman. No sooner does Stone fend off the party in question than his client becomes involved in two lethal crimes. With suspects aplenty, Stone must probe deep into his client's life to find the truth. He discovers that the heart of the mystery may be a famous missing piece of history. The kind of relic that has a long and storied past and untold value... the kind someone might kill to obtain. Everyone has buried a skeleton or two, but it will take all of Stone's investigative powers to determine whose secrets are harmless and whose are deadly.

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I only had one fiction book this week. "The Obsession" by Nora Roberts (F ROB N) tells the story of Naomi Bowes who lost her innocence the night she followed her father into the woods. In freeing the girl trapped in the root cellar, Naomi revealed the horrible extent of her father's crimes and made him

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Trump's shifting Muslim ban position causes confusion

By JILL COLVIN

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — From the moment he first declared it, the plan has been a signature of his campaign for president: "Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country's representatives can figure out what is going on."

Yet from that first moment, the Republican White House candidate has evaded questions when pressed for details. Now that he's a presumptive nominee with sliding poll numbers, his spokeswoman says he's no longer seeking the ban at all.

In its place, he's offering an approach based on a standard of terrorism that he and his campaign refuse to define.

The ban idea originated with 28 direct and forceful words, issued immediately after the December shootings in San Bernardino, Calif., that killed 14 people. The blanket nature of the proposal, which appeared to stretch beyond immigration to include any member of the Muslim faith seeking to cross the U.S. border, provoked a flurry of questions.

Would it apply to U.S. citizens traveling or living abroad? Members of the armed forces? What about foreign leaders seeking to visit the U.S., such as Jordan's King Abdullah II — a staunch American ally? Or Nobel laureate Malala Yousafzai?

In response to questions that day from The Associated Press, Trump's campaign manager at the time, Corey Lewandowski, said the ban would apply to "everybody" — including tourists and

Muslims seeking immigration visas.

Trump's campaign refused to respond to additional questions, including how the U.S. would determine a person's religious beliefs. Instead, Trump offered the following statement, delivered to AP via email: "Because I am so politically correct, I would never be the one to say. You figure it out!"

In the following days, he did offer shades of new detail. His ban would include exemptions, including for athletes and world leaders. As he got closer to winning the GOP nomination, his language softened further. Shortly after endorsing the billionaire businessman, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie suggested Trump had walked away from the plan entirely.

"That's not what he says any longer," Christie told ABC News in February. "He's backed off of that position over the course of time."

He hadn't. But Trump was now stressing the "temporary" nature.

"It's a temporary ban. It hasn't been called for yet, nobody's done it," he said on Fox News Radio in May. "This is just a suggestion until we find out what's going on." He told Fox News Channel, "I'd like to back off as soon as possible because, frankly, I would like to see something happen. But we have to be vigilant."

Then came this month's Orlando shootings. A day after the attack that left 49 people dead, he appeared to return to his call for a blanket ban on Muslims — at least for a time.

"I called for a ban after San Bernardino and was met with



AP Photo/Mary Altaffer

In this June 22, 2016, file photo, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks in New York. From the start, Trump's call "for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States" has been a signature of the Republican's campaign for president. Yet from that first moment, the White House candidate has evaded questions when pressed for details.

great scorn and anger. But now ... many are saying that I was right to do so. And although the pause is temporary, we must find out what is going on. We have to do it," he said. "It will be lifted, this ban, when and as a nation we're in a position to properly and perfectly screen these people coming into our country."

In that speech, Trump added a new element to his proposal: "When I'm elected, I will suspend immigration from areas of the world where there is a proven history of terrorism against the United States, Europe or our allies, until we fully understand how to end these threats."

Once again, he had issued a policy proposal with little detail. Did this replace the Muslim ban, or was it an addition? What qualified as a "proven history of terrorism"? Would he halt immigration from the United Kingdom, France and Belgium, all targeted by Islamic extremists? What about Turkey, a NATO ally? Would Christians from Syria and

Jews from Israel be barred?

Two days after delivering his Orlando speech, Trump was asked by Fox News Channel's Greta Van Susteren several times whether he still supported his original ban. He gave no indication his position had changed: "Greta, as you know it's temporary," he said.

Then, during a visit to a pair of his golf courses in Scotland this past weekend, Trump said he would have no issue with a Muslim from the U.K. coming to the U.S. And, following an outburst on Twitter, campaign spokeswoman Hope Hicks said he no longer supports his original ban and only wants to limit immigration from countries with extremist elements.

Trump went on to tell Bloomberg News on Saturday, "I want terrorists out. I want people that have bad thoughts out. I would limit specific terrorist countries, and we know who those terrorist countries are."

But in a separate interview that day, Trump suggested

he wasn't actually proposing a hard ban on immigration from "terrorist countries," but only that people from such nations — which he would not specify — should be strongly screened.

"When you have a terrorist country, and you have a country that's loaded up with terrorism, we don't want the people coming in until they're very strongly vetted," he told DailyMail.com.

Asked to clarify whether Trump still supports a ban on Muslims entering the U.S. as originally proposed, a ban of immigration from countries associated with terrorism, as he said in his post-Orlando speech, or strong vetting of people coming into the country from such nations, as he said this past weekend in Scotland, Hicks said: "Mr. Trump stated a position consistent with his speech two weeks ago."

"He has been very clear," she added in an email Monday. It's the press, she said, that has "tried to cause confusion."

Lastest on Clinton's campaign

Hillary Clinton's campaign is slamming Republicans in Congress over the final report of their investigation of the deadly 2012 attacks on a U.S. outpost in Benghazi, Libya.

Spokesman Brian Fallon says in a statement the report has "not found anything to contradict the conclusions of the multiple, earlier

investigations."

Fallon says that's evidence the House Benghazi Committee's chief goal was to politicize the deaths of four people killed in the attack "in order to try to attack the Obama administration and hurt Hillary Clinton's campaign."

Fallon says the way in which the committee released the report shows

the GOP members of the committee "are clearly seeking to avoid any fact-checking of their discredited conspiracy theories."

Republicans on the panel released the report a day after Democrats presented their own version, highlighting the deeply partisan nature of the inquiry.

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News in brief

Obama arrives for Canada-US-Mexico summit

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — The Latest on President Barack Obama's summit Wednesday with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto (all times local):

President Barack Obama has arrived in Ottawa, Ontario, for a summit with the leaders of Canada and Mexico.

Trade, the environment and fallout from Britain's decision to leave the European Union are expected to top Wednesday's talks in the Canadian capital with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto (PAYN'yuh nee-EH'-toh).

The attack on a Turkish airport that killed 41 people the day before the summit is also expected to add urgency to discussions about how North America's neighbors can collectively enhance security.

The leaders will stress cooperation less than a week after Britain's vote to leave the EU highlighted public fears about globalization.

Trump gets rock-bottom ratings in international survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new multi-nation survey finds that confidence in Donald Trump's ability to manage foreign policy should he become U.S. president is rock-bottom in a host of countries in Europe and Asia.

In seven of 15 countries outside of the U.S. polled by Pew Research Center, Trump's ratings are in the single digits. Large majorities in 11 of the countries have little or no confidence in the prospective Republican presidential nominee ability to manage international affairs. That includes 92 percent of Swedes, 89 percent of Germans and 82 percent of Japanese.

He polls best in China, where there is a split between 40 percent who have no confidence in Trump and 39 percent who do not offer an opinion. Trump, who has advocated trade protectionism and temporarily banning Muslims from entering the United States, records his highest ratings in Europe among supporters of political parties that are anti-immigration or oppose European integration. But even among those poll respondents, his confidence ratings remains below one-third.

The survey, which examines international attitudes toward the U.S., gauged opinions from 20,132 people in Canada, the U.S., 10 nations in Europe and four in the Asia-Pacific between April 4 and May 29.

Hillary Clinton fares much better. A median of 59 percent in Europe have confidence in the Democratic contender — compared with just 9 percent for Trump. She also gets positive marks in Canada, Australia and Japan, although views are mixed in China, where 37 percent say they have confidence in Clinton and 35 percent say they do not.

Pew said that in many of the countries where polling trends were available, views of former secretary of state have improved significantly since 2008 when she was running for the Democratic nomination against Barack Obama. She shows double-digit increases in Japan, Britain, Germany and China.

But her ratings today are still lower than Obama's. In all countries surveyed other than Greece, half or more of those polled express confidence in the U.S. president. That includes more than 80 percent in Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany, France and



AP photo

Passengers embrace each other as they wait outside Istanbul's Ataturk airport, early Wednesday following their evacuation after a blast. Suspected Islamic State group extremists have hit the international terminal of Istanbul's Ataturk airport, killing dozens of people and wounding many others, Turkish officials said Tuesday.

Australia.

The survey found that the standing of the United States as the world's leading economic power has recovered since the 2008 global financial crisis. As China's once-astronomical growth rates have slowed, the percentage of Europeans naming China as the leading economic power have declined.

China's favorability ratings have also declined since last year in six of the 11 nations where trends are available, Pew said.

The countries surveyed were Canada, the U.S., Sweden, Germany, Netherlands, France, Britain, Spain, Greece, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Australia, Japan, China and India. The margin of error varies among the countries, but ranges between 3.2 and 4.7 percentage points.

41 dead in Istanbul airport attack; Turkish govt blames IS

ISTANBUL (AP) — Suicide attackers armed with guns and bombs killed 41 people and wounded hundreds at Istanbul's busy Ataturk Airport, apparently targeting Turkey's crucial tourism industry. The government blamed the attack on Islamic State extremists but there was no immediate confirmation from the group.

Travelers and airport workers described scenes of chaos Tuesday night as gunfire and explosions sent fleeing crowds first in one direction, then another.

Airport surveillance video posted on social

media appeared to show the moment of one explosion, a ball of fire that sent terrified passengers racing for safety. Another appeared to show an attacker, felled by a gunshot from a security officer, blowing himself up seconds later. A growing stream of travelers, some rolling suitcases behind them, fled down a corridor, looking fearfully over their shoulders.

The victims included at least 23 Turkish citizens and 13 foreigners. The death toll excluded the three bombers, who arrived in a taxi and eventually blew themselves up after coming under fire, according to the government, though there were conflicting reports about exactly where they detonated their explosives.



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Big Spring win streak continues

Juniors win championship, seniors force second final

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Junior All-Stars are heading to sectionals after winning the Junior League West Texas Division 3 Championship 15-6 over the Midland All-Stars.

Big Spring got off to a hot start, building an 8-1 lead after three innings, and five runs in the third inning helped their cause. Jared Marquez led things off by reaching on an error, and Gabe Gomez and Jonathon Schneider loaded the bases with a single and a walk. J.C. Escovedo drove in a run with a bit-by-pitch, and after a strikeout, Jeremiah Johnson reached on an error by the first baseman to bring in another run. With the bases still loaded, Zack Schneider and Isaac Murillo hit back-to-back to drive in the other three runs in the inning.

Midland made things interesting by coming back in the top of the fifth and sixth with five runs of their own, and Big Spring looked to be hanging on as momentum slipped slightly in favor of Midland. Midland's fifth inning started with back-to-back-to-back

walks that all came in to score. Going into the bottom of the sixth, Big Spring's lead was trimmed to 9-6.

Marquez led off the bottom of the sixth with a single, and was driven home by Gomez. After Gomez was thrown out at home, Jonathon Schneider, Escovedo, and Avry Burgans followed with one-out singles, and with the bases loaded, Johnson hit a double to the left-center gap to drive all three in and give Big Spring some breathing room. Johnson was then driven in on a single by Murillo, and Murillo came around to score on a single by Jordan Enriquez. When Big Spring was finally retired, they entered the top of the seventh inning with a 15-6 lead and three outs away from the championship.

Johnson pitched the bottom of the seventh, hitting the first batter and walking the second. He then recorded a strikeout and a groundout to get Big Spring within one out of their championship.

Against Midland's 3-hole hitter, Johnson threw three pitches down the middle for a three-pitch strikeout to end the game. He tossed his glove in the air and was immediate-

ly swarmed by teammates.

Big Spring manager Garrett Kligora said the sixth inning was huge after letting Midland back in the game.

"Our sticks just came alive in the sixth inning, so it was all about the kids just waiting to hit the ball," he said. "It's real big. It gets the kids' momentum going and they just get ready to finish the game."

He also gave credit to Johnson and the pitching staff.

"Our pitching started really well and I feel like that's what got everybody going and it just got everyone fired up and they wanted to win," he said.

Big Spring is on to play in the sectionals tournament in Childress, starting July 5.

"Hopefully we win it out, but I don't want to get my hopes up yet," Kligora said, adding he doesn't expect nerves to be a factor for his players. "After tonight, I don't think so. I think they're all going to be ready to play."

The Big Spring Senior All-Stars forced a winner-take-all game by beating the Odessa East All-Stars 3-1.

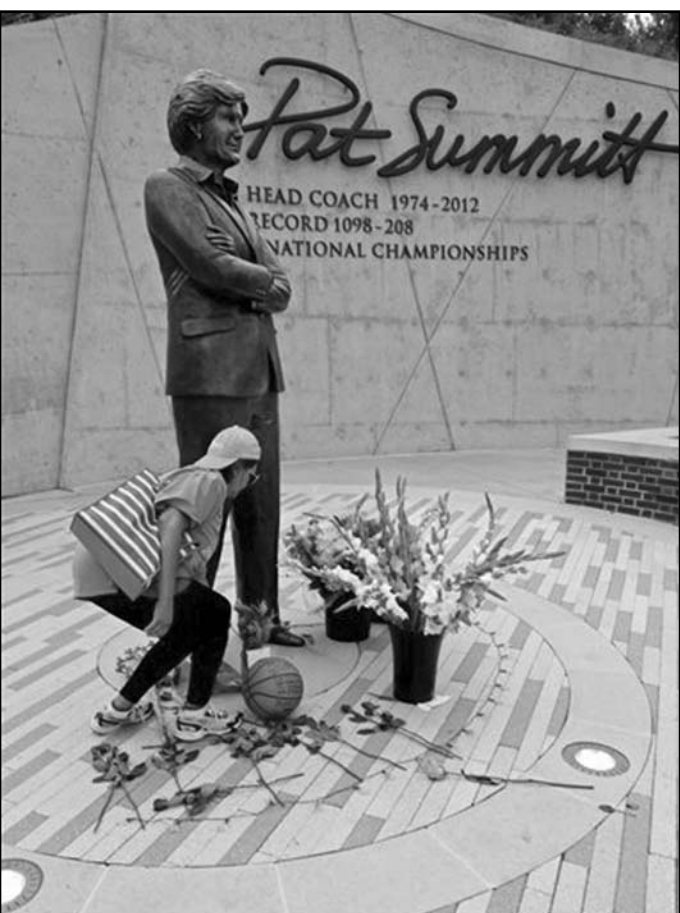
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Big Spring Senior All-Stars pitcher Deryk Renteria pitches during a 3-1 win against Odessa East Tuesday night. Renteria pitched six scoreless innings.



AP Photo/Wade Payne

Lady Vol fan Fran Swanson lays a bouquet of flowers at the Pat Summitt statue on the University of Tennessee campus Tuesday, June 28, 2016, in Knoxville, Tenn. Swanson said she converted from a UT Austin fan to a Lady Vol fan because of Pat Summitt. Summitt, the winningest coach in Division I college basketball history who uplifted the women's game from obscurity to national prominence during her career at Tennessee, died Tuesday morning, June 28, 2016. She was 64.

Legendary coach Pat Summitt has died at 64

By STEVE MEGARGEE

AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pat Summitt put women's basketball on her back, breaking down barriers with her indomitable spirit and demanding respect for female athletes on her way to becoming the winningest coach in Division I college basketball history.

The woman who lifted the sport to national prominence staring down players and officials with her icy glare will be remembered for far more than the impressive numbers she piled up over 38 seasons, including eight national titles.

Summitt, 64, died peacefully Tuesday morning at Sherrill Hill Senior Living in Knoxville surrounded by those who loved her most, according to her son, Tyler. Her death, five years and two months after being diagnosed with early onset dementia, Alzheimer's type, resulted in an outpouring of reactions from the president to people who never played for Summitt.

"Pat started playing college hoops before Title IX and started coaching before the NCAA recognized women's basketball as a sport," President Obama said. "When she took the helm at Tennessee as a 22-year-old, she had to wash her players' uniforms;

by the time Pat stepped down as the Lady Vols' head coach, her teams wore eight championship rings and had cut down nets in six states."

Obama added Summitt's Hall of Fame career tells of the historic progress toward equality in American athletics the coach helped advance.

"Her legacy, however, is measured much more by the generations of young women and men who admired Pat's intense competitiveness and character, and as a result found in themselves the confidence to practice hard, play harder, and live with courage on and off the court," Obama said.

Summitt helped grow college women's basketball as her Lady Vols dominated the sport in the late 1980s and 1990s, winning six titles in 12 years. Tennessee — the only school she coached — won NCAA titles in 1987, 1989, 1991, 1996-98 and 2007-08. Summitt had a career record of 1,098-208 in 38 seasons, plus 18 NCAA Final Four appearances.

Former Lady Vols forward Candace Parker said Summitt's impact went way beyond Knoxville.

"She's changed the way women's basketball is played," Parker said. "She's changed the nature of women's basketball."

Summitt announced in 2011 at age 59 that she'd been diagnosed with early onset dementia. She coached one more season before stepping down. At her retirement, Summitt's eight national titles ranked behind the 10 won by former UCLA men's coach John Wooden. UConn coach Geno Auriemma passed Summitt after she retired.

When she stepped down, Summitt called her coaching career a "great ride."

Tyler Summitt said Tuesday that his mother had battled her toughest opponent with fierce determination.

"Even though it's incredibly difficult to come to terms that she is no longer with us, we can all find peace in knowing she no longer carries the heavy burden of this disease," Tyler Summitt said in a statement.

Peyton Manning, who sought Summitt's advice about returning to Tennessee for his senior season or going to the NFL, said it would have been a great experience to play for her.

"She could have coached any team, any sport, men's or women's. It wouldn't have mattered because Pat could flat out coach," Manning said in a statement. "I will miss her dearly,

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Buddy Ryan, NFL coach and master of defense, dies at 85

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

Buddy Ryan took a back seat to no one. Neither did his fierce defenses that won two Super Bowls.

The pugnacious coach and defensive mastermind whose twin sons have been successful NFL coaches, died Tuesday. He was 85.

His death was confirmed by the Buffalo Bills, where Rex Ryan is the head coach and Rob Ryan an assistant. James Solano, Buddy Ryan's agent, said he died in Kentucky but did not give a cause. Ryan lived on a ranch in Shelbyville.

"He was many things to many people —out-

standing coach, mentor, fierce competitor, father figure, faithful friend and the list goes on," Rex Ryan said in a statement. "But to me and my brothers Rob and Jim, he was so much more. He was everything you want in a dad —tough when he had to be, compassionate when you didn't necessarily expect it, and a loving teacher and confidant who cherished his family. He truly was our hero."

Ryan was a defensive line and linebackers coach for the 1968 champion New York Jets and coordinated the groundbreaking 46 defense for the title-winning 1985 Chicago Bears, one of

the NFL's greatest defenses. He was a head coach for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1986-90 and for the Arizona Cardinals in 1994-95, compiling a 55-55-1 overall record.

"Buddy Ryan was arguably one of the greatest defensive masterminds in NFL history and forever left his mark on the Eagles organization and the city of Philadelphia," Eagles chairman Jeffrey Lurie said.

A few years ago, Ryan attended a Cowboys-Jets game, traveling to New Jersey despite cancer to see then-Jets head coach Rex go against then-Dallas defensive coordinator Rob.

"Buddy Ryan was the architect of the greatest defense our league has seen," Bears chairman George H. McCaskey said. "He was brilliant when it came to the X's and O's of the game, but what made him special was his ability to create an unwavering confidence in the players he coached."

Rams coach Jeff Fisher played for and got his coaching start under Ryan.

"His knowledge, passion for football and the love he had for his players and coaches are traits that have shaped and influenced so many careers, including my

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AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais, File

FILE - In this Oct. 7, 2011, file photo, former Bears' defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan gestures as he walks in with former head coach Mike Ditka, and President Barack Obama, during an event honoring the 1985 Super Bowl XX Champions.

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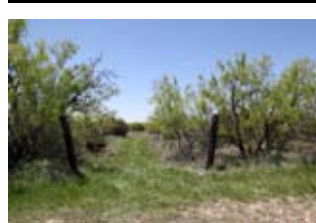
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Tomorrow's Horoscope



Mars, Mercury and 'Why?'

Why we do things matters. When you change the answer to Mathis "why?" it changes the

very nature and thrust of motivation. Today the big machine of motivation slows down, comes to a complete stop and then changes direction as Mars straightens out in Scorpio. Ask why, and then ask again. Mercury enters Cancer to urge us even deeper into the answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The passive move isn't always the best one, but in this case, today's conflict probably doesn't have to involve you. Retreat from that stress and you'll be advancing to your own centered being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your truth is very close to that of your friend's. Because you can understand each other so well, the exchange you have this afternoon will be cathartic. It feels good to be heard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The question is whether you should do the job yourself or enlist someone else to do it. The answer will be quickly made obvious when the right person makes the job look easy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's easy to be confident when you're comfortable, which is why your sartorial decisions will matter so much to the outcome of today's business. Perfectly dressed for the occasion at hand, you'll have a distinct advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Heart to heart exchanges with others make everyone feel more loved and more loving. The expansive and joyful energy is a contagion that will make its way through the Borromean rings of your social world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Most of the jobs today are important enough to take seriously, get right and finish before you hit the pillow tonight. But the thing that is the most important job will be the silliest one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's the exchange of energy, ideas and feelings, flowing back and forth -- this more than anything is what makes a group of people feel like home to you. When this exchange is interrupted, seek to heal the breach

immediately. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Each person in the team is helping the other reach new potentials. It's not a conscious effort; rather, it's the very nature of the group to elevate one another in the spirit of competition and camaraderie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have a limited amount of time and much to do within that time today; it's true. However, you'll find that when you endeavor to fully inhabit the moment, it will bend and stretch to love you back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The information you learn today will be a piece of a puzzle that will intrigue you for weeks to come. An ensnaring mystery can be a delightful diversion, and this one has personal implications, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There are so many ways to see the truths of the day. Some are hard, others warm; then there are bright truths and stark ones. And by the way, there's no good reason to doubt the easy truths -- they, too, might exist.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being around busy, chaotic people will activate your fondness of peace and quiet. The serenity you long for all day will stretch before you tonight, sweetly fulfilling.

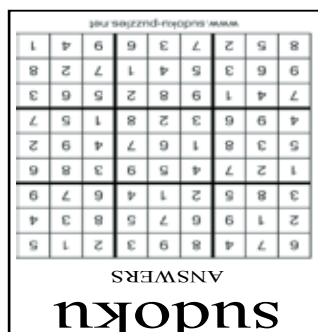
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 29). While there are those around you who endeavor to get rich and gather honors, your main aim is to do good and be useful. Your modest goals will bring results both pleasing and astounding. Unencumbered by the warped perspective of ambition, you'll be extremely attractive and have your choice of company all year. Taurus and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 2, 14, 44 and 17.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I am a Gemini who can't seem to find a partner who doesn't see me as emotionally insensitive. After a rough childhood, I had to learn early on to be self-sufficient. I also learned that happiness is not contingent on another person: They can contribute to your happiness but cannot be the sole provider. I finally figured out how to not lose myself in a relationship, and this comes off as me being harsh. Is there a sign more apt to understanding these simple truths?" Your words ring with

truth. However, I do think you will eventually find it worth time and effort to learn the art of abandonment: to allow your happiness to get caught up in, and inextricably interwoven with, another's. This will happen without losing your sense of self, when you're ready for a love that will knock your socks off. Love, as a verb, is more conceptual than emotional for air signs, so someone with a balance of Gemini or Aquarius planets shares your mental orientation. But looking beyond similarity for a complement, I see fire in your future. Sagittarius and Leo are warm without being smothering and give you plenty of room to be you.

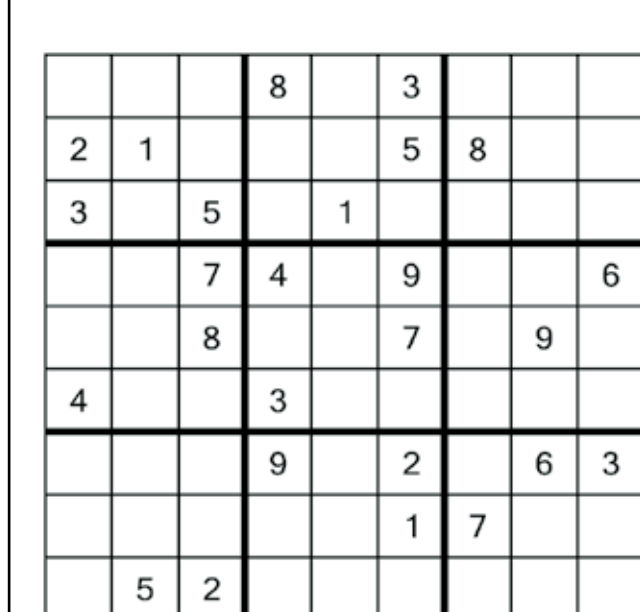
CELEBRITY PROFILES: Nicole Scherzinger has been confirmed as a judge on "The X Factor" judging panel, joining Sharon Osbourne, Louis Walsh and Simon Cowell. The Cancer pop star was born when the sun, Mercury and Jupiter were all in the soulful sign of the crab. Cancers are among the psychic water signs and always luckiest when they follow their strong intuitions. Venus and Saturn in Leo indicate natural gifts of showmanship.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: A month ago, my wife was bitten by our neighbor's foster dog. While the dog was healthy and had had all of its shots, the bite became infected and required a doctor's care. This turned out to be a lengthy process, including shots and a prescription. It seems to be healing up.

Our insurance paid the bill, and so far we have not received anything indicating that we owe money. The neighbor has apologized many times and the dog has been returned to the facility.

Our neighbor is very nice and we don't want to create a conflict. Should we just let it go, or should the neighbor reimburse us for any additional costs? -- Not Sure

Dear Not Sure: If there is no additional cost for your wife's medical bills or prescriptions, we think your neighbor has done all she can -- apologized profusely and returned the dog. However, should a medical bill show up in the mail, you ought to ask your neighbor whether she would like to pay it or split it with you. She might actually feel better knowing she has not saddled you with a bill because of the dog.

Dear Annie: I have been crying my eyes out for the last week. Our beautiful, talented, intelligent daughter, "Susie," became pregnant during her last semester of college. The father was a classmate. He comes from a very traditional culture and his parents have a successful business.

When Susie told her boyfriend about the baby, he did not respond. My husband

threatened to hire a lawyer, so Susie informed him that he had to tell his parents about the baby. They demanded a paternity test, which proved their son was the father. Although we recommended adoption, Susie opted to keep the baby. The lawyer got a decent amount of child support based on the boyfriend's income. But a month later, the boyfriend suddenly quit his job and moved back to his parents' native country.

Our grandson is now 3, and Susie barely earns enough for child care and rent. Last week, I got a call from the mother of one of Susie's college friends. Apparently, her daughter had invited Susie to her recent wedding, and Susie sent a note saying she'd be out of town. But another friend saw Susie boarding a bus the morning of the wedding. When I asked Susie, she started sobbing. She said she didn't have enough money to buy a dress and get her hair done for the big day. So she maxed out her credit card to send a nice gift. What's worse, the bride had intended to introduce Susie to her cousin, a nice professional man from out

of state. Now he's back on the West Coast and Susie is stuck in a third-floor walk-up.

Annie, I worry that it is too late for Susie, but please warn other young women. When it comes to a pregnancy, it is always the woman who pays the price. -- Brokenhearted Mom

Dear Mom: Please stop concentrating on whether or not Susie has a man in her life. That is not her focus right now, nor should it be. If she cannot get child support from her reprobate ex-boyfriend, she will need your assistance to get by. Can you help with rent? What about child care? Please think about how you can make Susie's life easier.

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By Steve Becker

A case of simple arithmetic

East dealer.
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NORTH
♠ Q J 3 2
♥ K 5 2
♦ A J 9
♣ 9 5 4
WEST
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ 7 3 2
♣ Q 10 6
EAST
♠ 10 7 6
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♦ K 8 4
♣ J 8 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — seven of hearts.
Most experts advocate opening one notrump even when the opener holds a weak doubleton in one suit — provided the rest of the hand meets all the usual distributional and point-count requirements. The chief advantage of this is that it simplifies the bidding on many hands while resulting in very little harm over the long haul.
One natural adversary of notrump bids is the Rule of Eleven, which can dramatically pinpoint a weak spot in declarer's hand. Today's hand demonstrates how the

rule is applied.
West led the seven of hearts, won by East with the jack. East returned a club to South's ace, and a diamond finesse lost to East's king. Declarer won the club return and cashed three diamonds and four spades to make exactly nine tricks.
However, three notrump would have failed had East played the four on the opening heart lead, allowing West's seven to hold the trick! A heart continuation by West would have given the defenders the first four tricks, and East's king of diamonds eventually would have done South in.
How could East have known that West's seven would win the first trick? The answer lies in the Rule of Eleven, which can be applied whenever a player leads the fourth-best card of a suit.
Since there was no reason to doubt that West's lead was fourth-best, East should have subtracted seven — the card led — from 11. The resulting number — in this case four — would have told East how many cards higher than the seven were in the other three hands.
Since East could see all four of them in his own hand and dummy, he could conclude that South had no card higher than the seven, enabling him to play the four at trick one.

Tomorrow: Maximizing your chances.

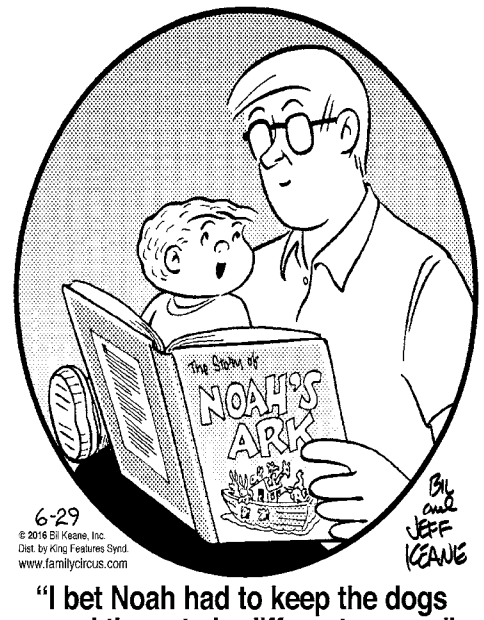
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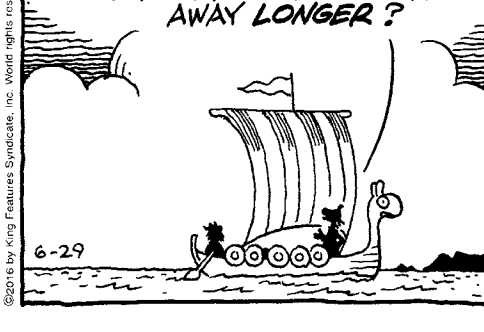


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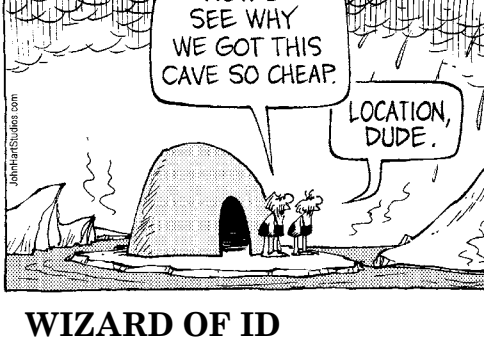
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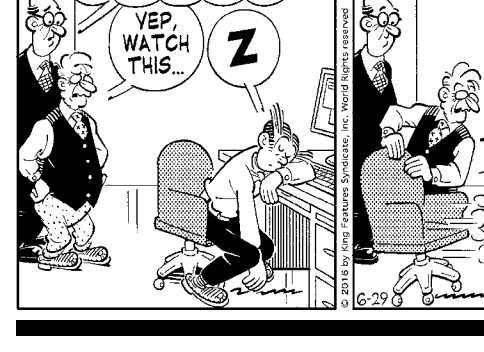
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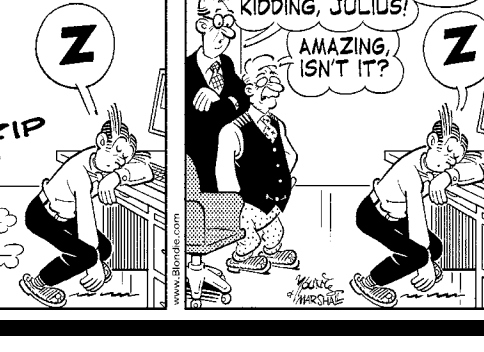
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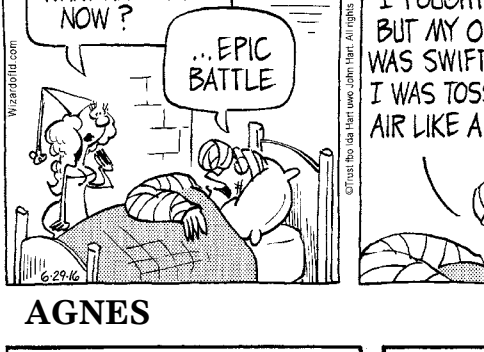
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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 181st day of 2016. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 29, 1956, actress Marilyn Monroe married playwright Arthur Miller in a civil ceremony in White Plains, New York. (The couple also wed in a Jewish ceremony on July 1; the marriage lasted 4 1/2 years.)

On this date:

In 1767, Britain approved the Townshend Revenue Act, which imposed import duties on glass, paint, oil, lead, paper and tea shipped to the American colonies. (Colonists bitterly protested, prompting Parliament to repeal the duties, Æi except for tea.)

In 1880, France annexed Tahiti, which became a French colony on December 30, 1880.

In 1913, the Second Balkan War broke out as Bulgaria attacked Serbia and Greece, its former allies from the First Balkan War.

In 1927, the first trans-Pacific airplane flight was completed as Lt. Lester J. Maitland and Lt. Albert F. Hegenberger arrived at Wheeler Field in Hawaii aboard the Bird of Paradise, an Atlantic-Fokker

C-2, after flying 2,400 miles from Oakland, California, in 25 hours, 50 minutes.

In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignacy Jan Paderewski (een-YAHS' yahn pah-dayr-EF-skee) died in New York at age 80.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1966, the United States launched airstrikes on fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong (HY'-fahng).

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a trio of death sentences, saying the way they had been imposed constituted cruel and unusual punishment. (The ruling prompted states to effectively impose a moratorium on executions until their capital punishment laws could be revised.)

In 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Morrison v. Olson, upheld the independent counsel law in a 7-1 decision (the sole dissenter was Justice Antonin Scalia).

In 1992, the remains of Polish statesman Ignacy Jan Paderewski (een-YAHS' yahn pah-dayr-EF-skee), interred for five decades in the United States, were returned to his homeland in keeping with his wish to be buried only in a free Poland.

In 1995, the space shuttle Atlantis and the Russian Mir space station linked in orbit, beginning a historic five-day voyage as a single ship. A department store in Seoul (sohl), South Korea, collapsed, killing at least 500 people. Actress Lana Turner died in Century City, California, at age 74.

In 2003, actress Katharine Hepburn died in Old Saybrook, Connecticut, at age 96.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled, 5-3, that President George W. Bush's plan to try Guantanamo Bay detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law. The government announced it had recovered a stolen laptop computer and hard drive with sensitive data on up to 26.5 million veterans and military personnel, and that the data was not accessed or copied.

Answer to previous puzzle

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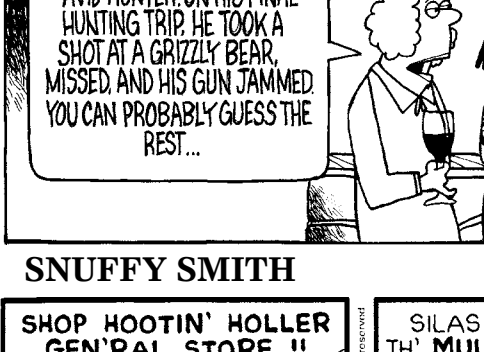
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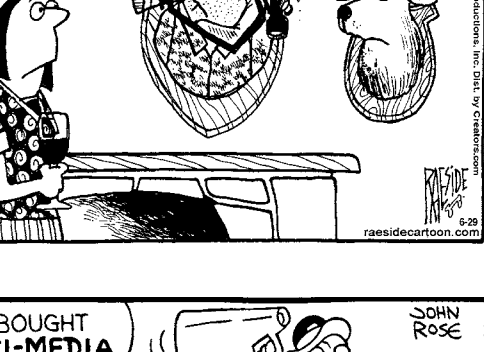
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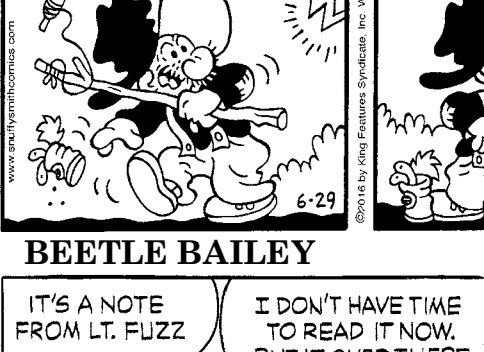
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Newsday Crossword

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 - 5 ___ Romeo (Italian auto)
 - 9 Two-headed fastener
 - 14 "Beware the ___ of March"
 - 15 Lopsided win
 - 16 Justice Sotomayor
 - 17 Legendary Scottish beast
 - 20 Santa __, CA
 - 21 Feedbag meal
 - 22 Pulverize, as potatoes
 - 23 Punished monetarily
 - 25 Cleveland hoopster, for short
 - 26 Female sheep
 - 29 Scatter, as seed
 - 31 Lamb owner of rhyme
 - 32 Calendar box
 - 33 Dried grape
 - 35 Two tablets, say
 - 36 Elephant ancestor
 - 40 Tart-tasting
 - 41 Put new film in a camera
 - 42 Gallery display
 - 43 In addition
 - 45 Barely defeats
 - 48 Get-up-and-go
 - 49 Door knock
 - 50 Fender flaws
 - 52 Amenable (to)
 - 54 Golden Fleece ship
 - 57 Tip of a sock
 - 58 Toon in veggie ads
 - 62 Kemper of *The Office*
- DOWN**
- 1 Rice dish
 - 2 Handsome lad of myth
 - 3 Take back, as testimony
 - 4 Barbecue residue
 - 5 Flooring measure
 - 6 Misplaced
 - 7 Be finicky
 - 8 24-hr. cash source
 - 9 "Anchors Aweigh" org.
 - 10 Supervisor
 - 11 Precisely as scheduled
 - 12 Tell a whopper
 - 13 Road surfacing material
 - 18 "I won't sign!"
 - 19 General Bradley
 - 24 Blunder
 - 25 Venetian waterway
 - 27 Do the laundry
 - 28 CBS symbol
 - 30 Actor Wheaton
 - 31 Silent performers
 - 34 Pancake house freebie
 - 35 Evade artfully
 - 36 Had on
 - 37 Gets more votes than
 - 38 *The Simpsons* bartender
 - 39 Nickname for a bully
 - 40 Source of
 - 34 Down
 - 43 Victimized, with "on"
 - 44 Singer k.d.
 - 46 Necessarily involve
 - 47 Rubies and emeralds
 - 51 Squabble
 - 53 Ballet bend
 - 54 Prefix for space
 - 55 Jockey strap
 - 56 Swarming pest
 - 58 Brother of George W.
 - 59 Ending for scam
 - 60 UK fliers
 - 61 Boise's state: Abbr.

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Hamels, Beltre lead rollin' Rangers to 7-1 win over Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Cole Hamels and the rollin' Texas Rangers are making winning look easy.

Hamels breezed through seven shut-out innings to win his fourth consecutive start, Adrian Beltre homered and drove in three runs, and Texas trounced the New York Yankees 7-1 on Tuesday night.

"Just a masterful job by Cole," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said. "We know that if we can get him a lead, he pitches very well from in front. He controls the game."

One night after Texas rallied to win at 2:44 a.m. following a 3 1/2-hour rain delay in the ninth inning, the Rangers again played with plenty of spunk and energy. They've won four in a row, 12 of 14 and 20 of 25, improving the American League's top record to 51-27 with their eighth straight victory away from home.

"We don't need the superstardom," Hamels said. "We're very goal-oriented, we're very focused and we're very balanced."

Yankees slugger Carlos Beltran left in the first with a tight right hamstring. He had an MRI that was "clean" and is day to day, manager Joe Girardi said.

"This homestand has not went the way we wanted it so far and we need to turn it around," Girardi said follow-



AP Photo/Kathy Willens

Texas Rangers starting pitcher Cole Hamels delivers during the first inning of a baseball game against the New York Yankees in New York, Tuesday, June 28, 2016.

ing his team's third straight defeat.

Hamels (9-1) yielded six harmless singles and struck out seven, winning his ninth consecutive decision on the road dating to last August. He is 16-2 since getting traded from Philadel-

phia to Texas last summer and has already compiled excellent credentials for this year's All-Star Game, to be played two weeks from Tuesday in his San Diego hometown.

"It's always been a goal from the

first moment that I heard that San Diego was going to have it," he said.

Hamels threw only 86 pitches and beat the Yankees for the first time in five career tries — including the 2009 World Series. He has a 0.65 ERA in his last four outings, and his recent dominance has been particularly important for the Rangers with rotation mates Colby Lewis, Derek Holland and Yu Darvish on the disabled list.

In a matchup of accomplished left-handers, CC Sabathia (5-5) pitched into the eighth inning for the first time in a year — but that's where it all fell apart for him. Trailing 2-0, he nicked leadoff man Shin-Soo Choo on the hand with a pitch and was unable to corral Ian Desmond's comebacker, which went for an infield single.

Beltre's bad-hop RBI single got past third baseman Chase Headley, and Prince Fielder chased Sabathia with a run-scoring double that made it 4-0.

"Just a frustrating night," Sabathia said. "If I can either make the play or get out of the way, I have a double play right there."

Pinch hitter Nomar Mazara, Rougned Odor and Jurickson Proffer each added an RBI single against Anthony Swarzak to cap a five-run outburst that broke the game open. Texas has scored 39 runs in its last five games.

SUMMITT

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and I am honored to call her my friend. My thoughts and prayers are with Tyler and their entire family."

Summitt was a tough taskmaster with a frosty glow that could strike the fear of failure in her players. She punished one team that stayed up partying before an early morning practice by running them until they vomited. She even placed garbage cans in the gym so they'd have somewhere to be sick.

Nevertheless, she enjoyed such an intimate relationship with her players that they called her "Pat."

Summitt never had a losing record and her teams never missed the NCAA Tournament. She began her coaching career at Tennessee in the 1974-75 season, when her team finished 16-8. She became the first millionaire coach in women's basketball in 2006 and was paid \$1.5 million in her final season in 2011-12.

Summitt won 16 Southeastern Conference regular season titles, as well as 16 conference tournament titles. She was an eight-time SEC coach of the year

and seven-time NCAA coach of the year. She also coached the U.S. women's Olympic team to the 1984 gold medal.

Her greatest adversary on the court was Auriemma. The two teams played 22 times from 1995-2007. Summitt ended the series after the 2007 season.

"Pat set the standard for which programs like ours dreamed of achieving, both on and off the court," Auriemma said. "Our sport reached new heights thanks to her success, which came from an incomparable work ethic and a larger than life, yet, compassionate personality."

In 1999, Summitt was inducted as part of the inaugural class of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. She made the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame a year later.

She also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Summitt was such a competitor that she refused to let a pilot land in Virginia when she went into labor while on a recruiting trip in 1990. Virginia had beaten her Lady Vols a few months earlier, preventing them from playing for a national title on their home floor.

But it was only in 2012

when being honored with the Arthur Ashe Courage Award that Summitt shared she had six miscarriages before giving birth to her son, Tyler.

Born June 14, 1952, in Henrietta, Tennessee, Summitt graduated from Cheatham County Central High School just west of Nashville. She played college basketball at the University of Tennessee at Martin where she received her bachelor's degree in physical education. She was the co-captain of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, which won the silver medal.

After playing at UT Martin, she was hired as a graduate assistant at Tennessee and took over when the previous head coach left.

Summitt detailed her battle with dementia in a memoir, "Sum It Up," released in March 2013 and co-written with Sally Jenkins.

"It's hard to pinpoint the exact day that I first noticed something wrong," Summitt wrote. "Over the course of a year, from 2010 to 2011, I began to experience a troubling series of lapses. I had to ask people to remind me of the same things, over and over. I'd ask three times in the space of an hour, 'What time is my meet-

ing again?' - and then be late."

Summitt started a foundation in her name to fight Alzheimer's in 2011 that has raised millions of dollars.

After she retired, Summitt was given the title head coach emeritus at Tennessee. She had been cutting back her public appearances, coming to

a handful of Tennessee games this past season and occasionally also traveled to watch her son Tyler coach at Louisiana Tech.

Earlier this year, Summitt moved out of her home into an upscale retirement resort.

Summitt is survived by her mother, Hazel Albright Head; son, Ty-

ler; sister, Linda; brothers, Tommy, Charles and Kenneth. Tyler Summitt said a private funeral and burial will be held in Middle Tennessee and asked that the family's privacy be respected. A public memorial service will be held July 14 at Thompson-Boling Arena.

ALL-STARS

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run back after a leadoff single by Zach Holmes, and sacrifice from Jason Miramontes, and then an RBI-single from Brayden Sizenbach. The score would stay 1-1 until Alex Biddison was driven home on an RBI-single from Kobe Gutierrez in the fourth inning. Biddison was driven home again in the sixth on an RBI-single from Edward Aguilar.

Big Spring's 3-1 lead was more than enough as Elijah Munoz and

Deryk Renteria combined to give up just one run in seven innings. Renteria relieved Munoz after the first inning and only gave up four hits in his six shutout innings.

The win sets up a rematch with Odessa East

tonight at 8:30 p.m. for the championship. The Big Spring Intermediated All-Stars will play at 6:15 p.m. at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex after their game yesterday was cancelled due to rain.

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RYAN

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own," Fisher said
James David Ryan was a Korean War veteran who went to Oklahoma State, then earned a master's degree from Middle Tennessee State even while coaching. He got his first major job in the pros in New York, then of the AFL, in 1968. Ryan was the linebackers coach for the Joe Namath-led Jets, a boastful, confident team that fit his personality.

Those Jets led the AFL in defense in his first season on staff, then shocked the Colts in the Super Bowl, 16-7.

"That's something my dad was very proud of," Rex Ryan said. "When (former Jets coach Weeb) Ewbank hired him, he had to make a difference. If he felt he wasn't making a difference, then his career as a professional coach would be short."

Instead, it was very long.

Ryan's first job as a defensive coordinator came in 1976 with the Vikings under Bud Grant, like Ewbank a Hall of Fame coach. He spent two years there, with the 1976 team losing to Oakland in the Super Bowl. He then moved to the rival Bears, where he concocted the 46 defense that overwhelmed the league with its aggressiveness and unpredictability.

Ryan's defenders, featuring such Hall of Famers as linebacker Mike Singletary and ends Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, came from all angles and was nearly impossible to budge on the ground. Not that teams had more success

in the air, either.

"Some say the 46 is just an eight-man front," said Ryan, who named the scheme after safety Doug Plank, who wore that number. "That's like saying Marilyn Monroe is just a girl."

Ryan and head coach Mike Ditka often feuded during that 15-1 season and Super Bowl run. They nearly slugged it out at halftime of Chicago's only defeat, at Miami on a Monday night in December. (Ryan would punch offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride on national TV on Jan. 2, 1994, when both were assistant coaches in Houston.)

"I have great respect for Buddy," Ditka said. "I have great respect for what he got out of our players. He was the reason in '85 that we had the defense and we won the Super Bowl. There's no question about that. I didn't coach one second of defense. My job was to coach the football team and get everybody to try to do the same thing — that was to win a championship. That's what we ended up doing. We did it together."

"I never had another one and he never had another one, so we did something pretty special together," Ditka said. "And that's all that really matters."

Ryan's work in Chicago got him the Eagles job.

At a meeting the night before the Bears beat New England in the 1986 Super Bowl, Dent said a teary Ryan informed his players that he was going to Philadelphia:

"You guys are going to be my champions. Let's kick some tail," Ryan said.

Hampton then kicked a film projector out of

defensive line coach Dale Haupt's hands, and defensive tackle Steve McMichael flung a chair across the room, its legs impaling a chalkboard.

Such was the devotion players felt for Ryan, who guided the Eagles to the playoffs in 1988, '89 and '90. But they lost all three playoff games, and he was fired after the 1990 season by Eagles owner Norman Braman despite a 43-35-1 record.

Earlier that season, Ryan bragged that his Eagles would so badly beat up the Redskins in a Monday night game "they'll have to be carted off in body bags." The Eagles' defense scored three touchdowns in a 28-14 win and knocked nine Redskins out of the game, including two quarterbacks.

A year earlier, Philadelphia routed the Cowboys 27-0 on Thanksgiving Day with hardly any holiday feelings in the air. Cowboys kicker Luis Zendejas claimed Ryan put a \$200 bounty on him, something Ryan laughed off as ridiculous.

After one season as an assistant at Houston, Arizona hired Ryan as head coach in 1994 and the Cardinals went 12-20 in his two years there. He never coached again, letting Rex and Rob carry on the family legacy.

"There is no way we can possibly begin to measure how much football we have learned from him over the years," Rex Ryan said. "And we are forever thankful to him for instilling within us his unwavering love for the game of football."

Ryan's Shelbyville home was about 30 miles east of Louisville. Few seemed to know



AP Photo/Bill Wippert, File

In this Sept. 13, 2015, file photo, Buffalo Bills head coach Rex Ryan, left, visits with his father Buddy Ryan before an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts.

about Ryan at two small restaurants attached to convenience stores, just a mile away from his golf course development.

Alan Zaring, though,

thought Ryan made a fine neighbor.

"He didn't make a big deal about his past, and he could just be himself," said Zaring, who lived next door to him

for seven years. "He was still Buddy Ryan and could be crusty with people who sometimes worked at the house. He didn't take himself too seriously."

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