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Tonight:



TONIGHT 65°-75°

TUESDAY 103°-110°

Bill McClellan joins Herald staff

Bill McClellan 47, has joined the Herald staff as news editor.

A Stamford native, McClellan comes to Big Spring from Snyder where he was managing editor of the Snyder Daily News.

McCLELLAN

'We're excited to have Bill join the Herald," said Herald Managing Editor John H. Walker.

"Bill was a valuable member of the Snyder community for 21 years and we look forward to having him and his family become part of Big Spring." McClellan came to Snyder as sports editor of the Daily News in 1977 and he was named managing editor in 1989. McClellan's wife, Dixie, is a bookkeeper.

What's up ...

TODAY

☐ Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-

☐ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City. **TUESDAY**

☐ Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

☐ Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

☐ Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome. **THURSDAY**

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236.

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room. For more information call 267-6479. FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co..

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No relief in sight as Tuesday's high could reach 110 degrees

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

No relief is in sight from the heat that has gripped the entire state.

Temperatures in Big Spring reached 106 degrees Sunday afternoon, according to the USDA's Ag Research Station, and the forecast is for more of the same. If not hotter.

Sunday's record high was 107 in 1916. Forecast highs for today are expected to be in the 105-degree range while Tuesday's forecast says that temperatures through the Permian Basin and

as 110 degrees. Today's record was also 107, set also in

1916, while Tuesday's record is 106 from It was sunny, windy and just plain hot

across Texas on Sunday, as hundredplus temperatures went into the record books

Del Rio's 106 broke the mark of 105 set in 1974, Midland had a second day of record-breaking heat, with 105 degrees eclipsing the 102 set in 1969, San Angelo had 102, breaking a high set in 1927, Austin's 99 beat the 1990 record of 98 and

Trans Pecos region could reach as high Abilene tied a century-old high of 102 set

San Antonio's 98 tied the 1990 record, The high temperature in Houston reached 98 degrees, equaling the record last set in 1949 and Bryan-College Station's 100 degrees matched the record last set in 1911.

But it was even hotter in other places. Abilene's Dyess Air Force Base reported 108 degrees at 4 p.m.

The extended forecast calls for temperatures in the upper 90s to near 102 on Wednesday with lows in the mid-60s to lower-70s.

By Thursday, forecast highs are expected to only reach the mid-to-upper

At Midland International Airport, May ended as the driest May on record according to NWS Meteorologist Brian Francis. The Midland NWS started keeping records in 1930 and the .02-inch recorded was 1.96 inches below average.

The USDA Center recorded 1.73 inches through the month, or 1.18 inches below the norm of 2.91 inches.

Year-to-date, Big Spring has officially received 4.5 inches, nearly 2.5 inches below the norm of 6.91 inches.

Gregg St.

accident

Arrest warrant

today for driver

4-vehicle crash

The Howard County District

Attorney's office expects to

issue an arrest warrant today

for Randell Lee Anderson, 43, of

Colorado City in connection

with an April 23 car crash near

the intersection of Eighth Street

and Gregg Street that damaged

four vehicles and sent two people to Scenic Mountain Medical

After receiving blood test

results, the Big Spring Police

Department has filed a case of intoxicated assault with the dis-

A source speaking under the condition of anonymity said test

results show Anderson's bloodalcohol level was .10, which is

the legal definition for intoxica

District Attorney Hardy

Wilkerson said he expects to

take Randell before a grand jury

or possible indictment on June

According to witnesses and

careened across the turning

lane on April 23 while heading

south on Gregg in a 1986 model

The BSPD is still searching

nesses say ran from the pickup

Christina Padilla was treated

at SMMC and released the day

just before the accident.

reports, Anderson

to be issued

who caused

HERALD Staff Report

Center (SMMC).

trict attorney's office.

tion in Texas.

police



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Kaki Morton, a licensed physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, helps 8-year-old Jeremiah Hart with his weekly therapy session. The Rehab Center is located at 306 W. 3rd.

Weather modification

It can be a blessing when water supplies get low

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

It not something the average citizen pays much attention to, but for those involved in the water industry, weather modification, also known as cloud seeding, is a true blessing when it comes to a much needed commodity known as rain.

George Bomar, senior meteorologist for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), said weather modification can involve a number of processes, but the main interest is rain enhancement.

"The drought of the 1990s has focused more attention than ever on weather modification as a way of inducing clouds to produce additional rainwater, and thereby, alleviating the drought in Texas," Bomar said.

"We sometimes view rain enhancement as a drought alleviation measure," Bomar added. "Cloud seeding is actually at its least efficient point in times of

drought. Weather modification fraction of the more than two should be used as a long-term strategy."

Last week's weather modification meeting in Big Spring was a change for industry officials to update themselves on the 28 year cloud seeding program of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

"The attention on weather modification prompted the 75th Texas legislature to appropriate nearly \$5 million to support rain-enhancement projects statewide, beginning in the summer of 1997," Bomar said. "By the time legislative action on funding of weather modification activities was completed in May 1997, four rain-enhancement projects were already in operation, covering some 20 million acres from Palo Duro Canyon in the northern High Plains to Choke Canyon in the Texas Coastal Plain.

"Those four ongoing efforts at producing more rainwater for agricultural, municipal and industrial use are but a small

dozen organized efforts at weather modification attempted in Texas in the last 25 years," Bomar added. "These efforts in virtually every sector of Texas, have involved cloud seeding, which is the intentional treatment of individual clouds or cloud systems.'

Seeding is performed, either to generate rain, when none could have been expected otherwise, or to increase the amount of rainwater over what would have been produced had seeding not been attempted, according to Bomar.

How does cloud seeding work? Cumulus clouds - the billowy, cauliflower-shaped clouds often seen in spring, summer and fall — are important rain producing clouds, and as the predominant cloud type during the warmest eight months of the year, cumulus (also known as convective) clouds are responsible for most of the rainwater in Texas.

"Not all cumulus clouds

said. "In fact, only a very small percentage of them ever develop the capacity to manufacture a significant amount of rain."

In a typical, growing thunder cloud there are many millions (if not billions) of tiny cloud droplets waiting to be used as "fuel" for growing raindrops, but the number of naturally-supplied ice crystals is not nearly enough to tap into this abundant supply of moisture. Seeding is designed to introduce into the cloud many more of these ice crystals to allow much more of the moisture supply within the cloud to be converted into rainwater.

"Silver iodide is the seeding agent most often used because its crystalline structure very closely resembles that of natural ice in the atmosphere,' Bomar said. "When placed in the cloud at the right times, silver iodide crystals will grow quickly at the expense of the abundant supply of cloud droplets."

dence indicates that timely

seeding, with silver iodide,

enables convective clouds to

live longer, process more mois-

ture and produce significantly

more rainfall (from 50 percent

A statistical evaluation of the

revealed that rainfall, averaged

during the growing season, in

program

to 100 percent more.

CRMWD's

pickup. Eyewitnesses report he hit a car at the corner of Fourth become rainmakers," Bomar and Gregg before causing the crash four blocks later. for the owner of the vehicle and for a passenger whom eyewit-

> of the crash. She is still undergoing daily therapy for a fractured leg. Anderson was treated at SMMC and released the same A 1988 sport utility vehicle driven by Gary Smoot was also

damaged, according to police reports. "Even if he serves time or gets

charged, it doesn't matter," said Padilla, who described a month of pain, fear and nightmares, "our lives are still messed up." Another person injured in the

crash was Mary Paredez, 70, of Big Spring, who said she hopes Anderson gets what coming to

Paredez' left shoulder was shattered and most of the bones in her face broken when Anderson collided head-on with her 1993 vehicle at more than 65 miles per hour. Anderson was heading south in the 800 block of Gregg Street when he careened across the street at about 3:40 p.m.

The police department waited for confirmation of Anderson's blood alcohol level because they wanted to file the strongest poscharges, BSPD Chief sible Lonnie Smith explained

At least one of the crash victims said a month's wait for an arrest was worth it. "The reason they didn't arrest him immediately is that if they arrested him for DWI (driving while intoxicated) he would have paid for that and walked out," said

By waiting for definitive test results, police officers were able to charge Anderson with intoxicated assault, she added.

CRMWD's modification process one of nation's oldest

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

One of the nation's longest running weather modification projects can be found in West Texas at the headquarters of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), according to George Bomar, senior meteorologist for the Resource Texas Natural Commission Conservation (TNRCC) in Austin.

"The rain-enhancement project was begun in 1971 to generate additional rainwater, and hence runoff, into the two reservoirs - Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake Spence — on the upper Colorado River." Bomar said.

The CRMWD uses its own air-

craft (a twin-engine Piper some 43 countries have demon-Aztec), radar and personnel to conduct seeding operations from April to October each

Seeding is performed over an operational are of some 3,600 square miles between Midland and Lubbock; with the base of operations being in Big Spring.

"The bulk of the district's seeding is performed with Howard (Big Spring), Dawson (Lamesa), Borden (Gail), Scurry (Snyder) and Mitchell (Colorado City) Counties, Bomar said. "The CRMWD has a four-year permit from TNRCC to conduct cloud seeding through 1999."

How successful is cloud seed-"Some 50 years of research and actual cloud-seeding in

strated that properly designed programs operated by competent persons can increase seasonal rainfall beneficially," Bomar said. "Both the American Meteorological Society and the World Meteorological Organization have issued policy statements on weather modification that attest to the efficien-

"Using federal funds made available to assess the rainenhancement program of the CRMWD from 1987 through 1990, the TNRCC staff has been conducting an assessment of cloud-seeding in West Texas," Bomar added. "Though the number of experiments is bare;y

substantial, the available evi-

cy of existing technology to the area where seeding was conenhance precipitation." centrated, had been increased over a 25-year period by between 20 percent and 30 per-

"The available evidence from more than six years of research in West Texas suggests cloud seeding, when done timely and accurately, contributes to more gently, widespread and longerlasting rains," Bomar said.

Nell Harris Ringener

Service for Nell Harris Ringener, 68, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 2,

Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Walter McCall, pastor Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Colorado City Cemetery



RINGENER

Mrs. Ringener died Saturday, May 30, in a local hospital.

She was born on May 9, 1930, in Colorado City. She married Hubert Harris on Sept. 6, 1947, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death in February 1981. She later married J.C. Ringener on Nov. 21, 1987, in Big Spring. She was a member of the Big Spring Squares and of Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, J.C. Ringener of Big Spring; three daughters, Paula Harris Sosebee of Amarillo, Julia Harris Penn of San Antonio, and Clarice Birrell of Big Spring; two sons, Gary Ringener of Lamesa and Larry Ringener of Coahoma; her mother, Grace Lane of San Antonio; two brothers, John I. Lane of Midway, and L. Bert Lane of Marmell, Ark.; two sisters, Ivalene Giesick of San Antonio, and Fave Geiger of Breckenridge; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

The family suggests memorials to: American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring.

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

Ida Flores

Ida Flores, 76, passed away Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. rosary

will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Myers Smith Chapel with Deacon Horace Yanez officiating. Funeral mass will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Sacred Heart



FLORES

Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on Dec. 30. 1921, in Marfa. She married Jesus Flores in 1939, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on April 26, 1988.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, She

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ida Flores, 76, died Saturday. Rosary at 8:00 PM Monday, Myers & Smith Chapel. Mass will be at 10:30 AM Turesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

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was a Cursillista and Guadalupana.

She is survived by: one son, Salvador Flores of Big Spring; one daughter, Rosalinda DeLeon of Big Spring; nine grandchildren, Eddie Flores of California, Jimmy DeLeon, Jr. and Gary Flores, both of Big Spring; Geno Flores of Austin, Yvonne Myers of Austin, Yvette DeLeon and Jackie DeLeon, both of Big Spring; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one brother.

Pallbearers are grandsons. Jimmy DeLeon, Jr., Eddie Flores, Eugene DeLeon, Gary Flores, Geno Flores and Jose F. Martinez.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Juan M. Polanco

Rosary for Juan M. Polanco, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, was 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 1998, in Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel, Midland. Rosary will be 2 p.m. today in the Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Miller officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Polanco died Friday, May 29, in a Midland hospital.

He was born on March 5, 1925, in New Braunfels. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He attended Howard County College and lived in Colorado City. He worked at Webb Air Force Base until it closed, and then he worked for the VA Hospital in Big Spring until he retired in 1987. He moved to Midland three years ago and suffered from a lengthy illness. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include: his wife, Romona Polanco of Midland: five daughters, Sylvia Polanco of Big Spring, Marqurette Davis of Irvin, Emma Wilson of Dallas, Cynthia Torrez and Cherri Polanco, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home, Midland.

BRIEFS

A BLOOD DRIVE SPON-SORED by Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598 in Big Spring will be Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the lodge building, 219 Main Street.

Anyone is welcome and encouraged to donate blood at this time. Call Marvin Wise for an appointment at 263-2767, and

walk-ins are accepted. Collection will be conducted by United Blood Services of

AARP 55 ALIVE SENIOR Driving Course will be June 9-10 at Big Spring Mall. Cost is \$8, and enrollees must attend both days for credit, which includes a 10 percent discount on your insurance premium.

For reservations or more information, call 267-3853.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH will have its summer festival June 5-6 from 6 p.m. - midnight. There will be food booths, games, music, tamales, fajitas, gorditas and tripas. It will take place at the church property on Aylford Street.

ATTENTION CLUBS, **ORGANIZATIONS** AND

Churches! It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want

your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your help. Clubs and organizations.

meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church. Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald,

please submit any changes in

710 Scurry. THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a shot clinic on Saturday, June

13 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Parents please bring your child's shot record or note from school.

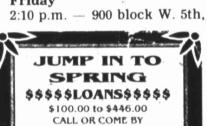
RECORDS

Sunday's high 106 Sunday's low 71 Average high 91 Average low 62 Record high 107 in 1916 Record low 47 in 1964 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 1.73 Month's normal 2.91 Year to date 4.50 Normal for the year 6.91

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:44 p.m. — 400 block Main, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:56 p.m. - 100 block Airbase Road, trauma call, service refused.

7:47 p.m. — 900 block Aylesford, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

8:11 p.m. — 900 block E. 16th, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:38 p.m. - 900 block North

Aylesford, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC 11:31 p.m. - 2500 block Old Highway 80, trauma call,

patient transported to SMMC. 11:32 p.m. - 500 block Aylesford, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. Saturday

 $8:15~\mathrm{p.m.}-1100~\mathrm{block}~\mathrm{E.}~5\mathrm{th},$ medical call, service refused. 8:45 a.m. — 1800 block

Benton, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:32 a.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 12:23 p.m. — 1600 block Jeffery Road, medical call,

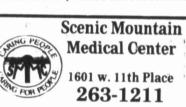
patient transported SMMC. 12:54 p.m. — 600 block E. 12th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. Sunday

9:29 a.m. — 3600 block Dixon, medical call, service refused. 3:44 p.m. — 2200 block Alabama, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:17 p.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday: •ROBERTO VIERA, 25, was arrested for public intoxication.



 BENITO PAREDEZ, 32, was arrested for possession under two ounces.

·AUBREY CONWAY, 69, was arrested for criminal tres-

•MELISSA SALAS, 18, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving language.

·REYMUNDO CHAVARRIA, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MANUEL ARRIGA, 19, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

 MARCELLA BALCOZAR, 19, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa; 1200 block of Mulberry; 400 block of E. 5th; and the 2000 block of Gregg.

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in of E. 6th.

the 600 block of State; 400 block of N.W. 11th; 900 block of Goliad; 1200 block of Mesa; and the 1500 block of Wood.

·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 2300 block of Broadway.

•THEFT in the 2400 block of Brent; 1700 block of Marcy; 1700 block of Wasson; 1100 block of N. Lamesa; 11th and Settles; 2300 block of Wasson; 400 block of Birdwell; and the 3600 block of Dixon.

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 1600 block of Kentucky Way; 1600 block of Robin; 500 block of Aylesford; 600 block of Goliad; 400 block of E. 10th; and the 400 block of

•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE in the 1400 block

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ICE

Monday, June 1, 1998

Weather leaves death, destruction from South Dakota to Massachusetts The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a deadly repeat of storms Saturday night and A weekend of hot weather Sunday morning in South Dakota, Michigan and turned vicious as powerful storms and tornadoes in the Wisconsin, A tornado destroyed northern Plains, upper Midwest and the Northeast killed at least the town of Spencer, S.D., killing six. Three people died in 15 people, destroyed homes and Wisconsin and another three in businesses and shut down Michigan, including a utilities power for nearly 1 million peorepairman who was electrocut-

ed by a downed power line. In Erin, Wis., Fritz Bopp got out of bed just before 3 a.m. Sunday to close the window when the wind began blowing hard. An oak tree fell through the bedroom and crushed his wife, Margaret, 48.

"If she would have sat up in

bed, she would have been fine," said next-door neighbor Jim Ormsby.

More than 900,000 homes and businesses lost power in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, with tens of thousands more losing power in Massachusetts. Vermont, Connecticut and Kentucky. Some outages were brief; others could take days to repair.

· In Salisbury, Pa., where a tornado was blamed for one death, 30 people were injured from the storm, including four who were struck by lightning and survived.

· In Kentucky, high winds and hail struck several counties,

including the tiny community of Pellyton, still rebuilding from storms that damaged or destroyed 20 homes in mid-

· In Wisconsin, a 3-year-old boy died when a fallen tree rolled onto him during cleanup efforts on Sunday morning. A man died when he was struck by a falling tree.

 In Mechanicville, N.Y., 20 miles north of Albany, about 15 homes were heavily damaged by a possible tornado, and a dozen people were injured. There were reports of four tornadoes south of Syracuse and 18 near Binghamton.

"I didn't like those thunder-

storms," said 7-year-old Jonathan Aliesio, sleeping with his stepmother at a shelter at Mechanicville Middle School, using a stuffed Winnie-the-Pooh for a pillow. "They broke my

The storms were triggered when a cool, dry air mass from Canada collided with hot, moist air over the northern Plains, Midwest, and the Great Lakes.

Winds gusted to 107 mph in central Wisconsin, to 92 mph near Grand Rapids, Mich., and to 70 to 80 mph around Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Up to 2,000 people were evacuated in South Milwaukee early Sunday because of leaking

propane gas, apparently released when a falling tree limb broke a valve on a 30,000gallon tank, Fire Department Capt. Joseph Knitter said.

"It is so widespread," Lori Getter, spokeswoman for Wisconsin's emergency division. "Pretty much half the state was hit in some way or other."

In Michigan, more than 600,000 homes and businesses lost power. Most will see power restored within a few days, said Jim Hall, spokesman for Consumers Energy, responsible for 400,000 customers. More remote areas could wait until week's end.

Government seizes control of Aeromexico operations after attendants strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government took over operations of Mexico's largest airline today after 1,033 unionized flight attendants walked off the

Sunday night's storms tore

from Pennsylvania through

New England. A falling tree

killed two men in a car in

Massachusetts, and a suspected

tornado left one dead and

dozens injured in southwestern

Pennsylvania near the West

Virginia line. Tornadoes also

Members of the Unionized Association of Flight Attendants went on strike at midnight, saying Aeromexico was unwilling to negotiate better working conditions and benefits.

The government, saying national security was at state, seized Aviacion de Mexico, which runs Mexico's largest airline, and appointed an acting general administrator for the duration of the strike.

"This action was necessary to guarantee that people have transportation, and also because many areas of our economy depend on air transportation and we would have huge economic losses" if the flights were all grounded, a secretariat official said on condition of anonymity.

Under Mexico's constitution, the government can temporarily seize companies considered vital to the nation's economy continue to operate during hours and reduce by two hours

mergencies.
Thousands of passengers were left in limbo, as the sec 4 74 hours. retariat official conceded that most of Aeromexico's 300 daily flights wouldn't leave the ground.

The government planned to flight crews will be complete. fly as many planes as possible The union says many Aeromexico's 300 nonunionized flight attendants, and said 12 airlines that number of flight attendants.

agreements Aeromexico would reschedule some of the passengers.

If the strike drags on, he said, the government will train new flight attendants.

The union said Aeromexico wasn't negotiating in good

"The company doesn't want to continue negotiating," said Lizette Clavel, press secretary for the union. "We're treated as third-class workers.

Aeromexico accused the flight attendants of making unreasonable demands, calling them "out of the range of other airlines" and saying meeting them would cripple the airline.

"This would prevent us from having the capital we need to buy planes and to expand," said General Director Alfonso Pasquel Barcenas. "We can't put into risk our viability as a profitable company.

The difference over salaries was small: Flight attendants said they want a 19 percent raise while Aeromexico said it was offering 18 percent. The real conflict was over benefits and working conditions.

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The flight attendants want a pension plan, which they don't currently have, better health benefits and guarantees that Aeromexico flights take off with fewer than the normal

India denies it plans another nuclear test

allegations it had plans for another nuclear test.

Foreign Ministry spokesman K.C. Singh said a statement Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub Khan that India was surreptitiously preparing to conduct more tests next month was "surprising" and wrong.

"India has declared a moratorium on testing, and this has been reiterated by the prime minister himself," Singh said.

On Sunday, the Indian foreign ministry reaffirmed New Delhi's willingness to adhere to a voluntary moratorium on further tests and its offer of a nofirst-strike pact with Islamabad.

The ministry also urged all nuclear weapon states to open early negotiations for a Nuclear Weapons Convention.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) - five tests May 11-13. In India today denied Pakistani response, Pakistan claimed to have detonated six nuclear devices last week.

"I have credible information that they (the Indians), are already in the process of preparing a new test site ... to blast somewhere in the first or second week in July," Khan said.

Pakistan has not said whether it would test again. U.S. intelligence sources said over the weekend they had detected no signs that either Pakistan or

India was readying new tests. The international community has pressured India and Pakistan to sign a test ban treaty and the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since they were carved from the same British colony 50 years ago. They are divided by religion — India was the first to escalate Pakistan is officially Muslim the long-standing Indo-Pakistan and India is predominately rivalry to the nuclear level with Hindu.

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -More than two dozen investigators, prosecutors and criminologists are getting together to find out if there is enough evidence to present the case of JonBenet Ramsey's killing to a grand jury.

The meeting, scheduled to begin today and take at least two days, involves four district attorneys, two nationally known criminologists and eight police investigators.

Police say Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter has been notified of all developments in the case, but he has not seen the whole package that might persuade a grand jury to return an indictment.

Police hope the presentation persuades Hunter to convene the county grand jury to further the investigation into the 6-year-old's murder.

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OUR VIEWS

Time for action on vandalism, graffiti problems

riving around the community, it seems we are seeing an increasing amount of vandalism, such as broken windows and buildings with graffiti on them.

One thing we, as citizens and taxpayers can do is serve as another set of eyes for our law enforcement officials as they perform their daily tasks.

Let's watch out for strange vehicles and activities in and around our neighborhoods and report them to the police and sheriff's department. Regardless of where a person lives, there can never be enough law enforcement personnel to be every where and see every thing.

That's where we, as responsible citizens, can step up to the plate and do our part to help.

If you are in a neighborhood where there are "Neighborhood Watch" signs, take the time to find out if the watch if still active. If it is, participate in it if it's not, why not take the lead and help get it start-

Another thing we can do is follow the lead of cities such as Midland and Odessa and cover the graffiti and replace the broken glass as soon as we see it.

Both cities have programs to wipe out the graffiti as soon as it is discovered. The Odessa program, which has gained national recognition, has drawn extensive community support and funding and has received when we leave the graffiti up was we have on the

old carwash at 24th and Goliad for the past 18 months it sends the message that vandalism is okay.

It's not and if we can't get that message across, then perhaps we need to find others to see that the message is delivered and then make certain it is delivered with speed and clarity.

OTHER VIEWS

The 1964 presidential campaign was one of the most acrimonious in American history, pitting as it did two westerners — the darling of the newly virile Republican right, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, against the creator of the Great Society, President Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

During the nearly year-long slugfest, the Democrats managed to tag Goldwater with favoring battlefield use of nuclear weapons and opposing civil rights. Neither of these charges was true, of course, but it didn't stop the demagoguery that included an infamous commercial in which a vote for Goldwater resulted in a nuclear holocaust.

On terrible advice, Goldwater made a disastrous political mistake. Citing constitutional grounds, he voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, helping to fuel allegations that he was a racist when nothing could have been further from the truth. He had successfully led the desegregation of the Arizona National Guard and of his family's

department stores. When the smoke cleared, the Republican Party was a shambles and the Democrats were riding high in all venues local, state and national. However, within three years most of the things the Democrats had warned would happen if Goldwater were

elected had come true under Johnson. The nation was embroiled in a land war in Southeast Asia and race riots disrupted many major U.S.

Throughout the years that followed, Goldwater treated his defeat with humor, never exhibiting bitterness at some of the patently unfair things said about him. He continued to serve in the Senate, rarely rubber stamping any philosophical position. He was as independent as the wind that blows across his rugged state.

In 1974, he went privately to an embattled Richard M. Nixon and advised him that impeachment in the House and a trial in the Senate likely would succeed and that it was time for him to resign. So large was his prestige that it was a key factor in Nixon's decision.

Whether or not Barry Goldwater would have made a great president is anyone's guess. The fact that he conducted himself throughout his career with diligence and dedication, with dignity and wisdom and integrity and courage whether on the floor of the U. S. Senate or at the controls of a bomber in World War II, is enough to make him among a relative handful of 20th Century politicians worthy of being called statesman. His voice will be sorely missed.

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Crime fears — both suburban and un

WASHINGTON — In the bank near the office, I was filling out a deposit slip, oblivious to the world, when a tall black

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man walked up close behind Startled, I jumped. He looked me in the eye, reached for his

own deposit slip and said in a booming voice, "I'm a young black man. Better watch out. Never know what I might do. Don't you read the papers?"

Then he grinned. I smiled and tried not to look embarrassed as I bantered back.

The young black male as predator is an American stereotype, ingrained by years of news stories and movies about gang and drug warfare, drive-by shootings and the general run of urban violence.

I would have jumped if anyone had surprised me that way, but the man in the bank didn't know that. He instantly had me pegged as a white person who sees a young black man and thinks crime - another urban American stereotype.

We've long wished such stereotypes would disappear. They're now starting to fade but not in the way we ever hoped.

While violence has always been an equal opportunity exploiter, until recently many in the middle class - of all races -.thought they could be safe if they avoided inner

The Oklahoma City bombing changed all that. We know no place is safe, especially as a wave of inexplicable shootings by young people strikes schools in middle America's suburbs and small towns.

"Something is wrong in the souls of young people across racial lines — in the vanilla suburbs and the chocolate cities," said Harvard professor and author Cornel West, a leading black intellectual.

President Clinton used his Memorial Day Weekend radio address to talk about the 15year-old Oregon boy with automatic weapons who opened fire at his school, killing two and wounding 22. Kip Kinkel's parents were later found shot to death at home.

The president admitted he didn't have all the answers.

"Like all Americans, I am struggling to make sense of the senseless and to understand what could drive a teenager to commit such a terrible act," he

Clinton said he was "profoundly troubled by the startling similarity" of this crime to incidents in Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark; Pearl Miss., and Edinboro, Pa. — all within the last year. The reality is that these are not isolated inci-

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"They are symptoms of a changing culture that desensitizes our children to violence."

Young people are using guns to resolve conflicts even when weapons are illegal for children to possess, he noted.

Clinton has promoted a policy of zero tolerance for guns at school - and it's on the books in all 50 states. He urged Congress to pass tougher laws, such as banning violent juveniles from buying guns for life.

But Clinton stressed that preventing youth violence is not a job for government alone.

Vice President Al Gore blamed TV, saying that by the time a child completes elementary school, he will have seen 8,000 simulated murders and more than 100,00 simulated acts of violence on television.

By high school graduation, a child will have witnessed 20,000 murders and 200,000 acts of violence on TV.

The V-chip may help cut the amount of murder and mayhem kids see on TV, but it wen't stop the saturation news coverage these events generate. Schools are coping as best they can with the threat of youth violence.

In Kansas, a rumor that a student planned to carry a gun to school prompted officials to cancel the last two days of school for all grades.

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"We knew quite possibly that

it was an unfounded rumor. but we couldn't be sure." school board president Lori Carnahan said, "and we didn't

want to take chances. Civil rights leader Julian Bond, who was recently elected chairman of the NAACP, was asked after a speech last week what can be done to fight the high crime rate among young

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black males in inner cities. "Quite frankly, I'm a little more worried about the crime rate among suburban white teenagers," he said, drawing rueful laughter from the predominately white crowd.

"It seems to me there's a kind of pathology out there, some kind of love of guns, a gun culture out there that's dangerous and insidious.

You know, if this were black kids doing this, you'd see op-ed pieces...talking about a pathology of violence loose in the community, about some dangerous elements being unleashed, about the breakdown in family values...

"Come on," he said. "Give me a break. It's guns, It's guns.'

Tweaking the old stereotype, Bond said, "I'm happy living here in the District of Columbia, but I'm a little afraid to go out in the suburbs

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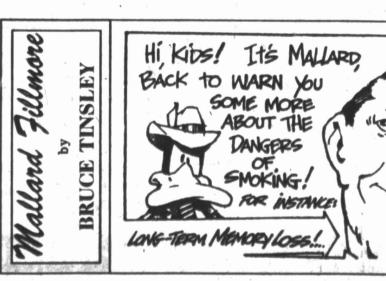
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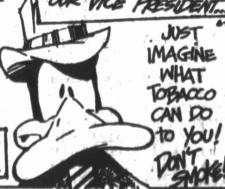
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Reconnecting with a sister ...

By SHARON RANDALL

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Maybe I shouldn't tell you this, but my sister and I are starting to sound a lot like "Thelma and Louise."

Notice I say sound, not look. Big difference. There might've been a moment in our lives when we looked like Susan Sarandon or Geena Davis, maybe. On their worst days and out of make-up, of course But lately, we look more like middle-aged sisters than movie stars. Actually, we look like our mother. On her worst days and out of make-up, of course.

But back to Thelma and Louise. I'm not sure if Bobbie is Thelma and I'm Louise or the other way around. I get them mixed up.

In the movie, they start out very different from each other, one being organized and sensible, the other about as ditzy as a female Richard Simmons. Then they seem to trade characters back and forth for a while. But in the end, they wind up exactly the same - dead.

That's the point I keep stressing to my sister. "Are you sure we want to do this?" I say. "Even if it doesn't get

us killed, we could end up killing each other.' For years, we seldom saw

each other and rarely talked on the phone. We weren't estranged, really, just busy.

Growing up, we'd been close the way children often are when they take shelter in each other from life's storms. She left home at 16, when I was 10, and by the time I started college, she had three healthy babies and a dying marriage.

I moved to California, the end of the earth, married and had bables of my own. We might never have been close again, Bobbie and I, were it not for losing loved ones.

Funny, isn't it, how good things often come from bad? It started with our dad. Bobbie called to tell me he had taken his life and I flew home to help her make arrangements.

Next it was our mother. For several years, while she was being treated for cancer, I'd call her once a week to check her progress. Then I'd call Bobbie to get the real story. We'd talk about Mama's blood tests and such. But we'd also talk about our lives, who we were, things we did, what we loved or feared or hated.

It gave us new connection, the same closeness we had felt

as little girls. It prepared us for facing our mother's death, which we did together, hand in hand, two years ago.

It even helped to soften the blow after my husband died last winter. When Bobbie flew out for his service, I took shelter in her, and she in me, as we had as little girls.

Now we talk long distance several times a week. "I've got a plan," she said

recently. "Put a bag on your head, go rob Nob Hill and I'll stick up Bi-Lo here. Then we can use the money to go to Cancun. What do you say?" I say, my sister is crazy. I

say, imagine what our mother would think, not about the felonies but about our getting on a plane to go traipsing off to foreign soil? I say, maybe we could get the money some way short of armed robbery?

So I'm packing up my laptop to spend three weeks in my hometown, including a quick trip to Mexico with my sister. It should be good for a few columns. Assuming we both make it back alive.

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with a sixth championship, the Chicago Bulls will have earned a title like never before.

The Bulls went to a seventh game in the conference finals for the first time since Jordan was ringless. Showing their considerable experience in the final five minutes, Chicago beat the Indiana Pacers 88-83 Sunday night to move on to

"The first order of business is to tell Indiana they gave us one heck of a series and congratulate them on their effort," coach Phil Jackson said. "It was a disappointment to them, I know, but it was a great series."

The Bulls relied on some of their usual tricks — Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen - and a big contribution from their streakiest player. Toni

They won this one with a mixture of poise and experience. They scored nine of the game's final 13 points, made fewer mistakes in the final five minutes and grabbed almost all the offensive rebounds all night long

"It's about heart, and you saw a lot of heart out there on the basketball court," Jordan said. "No one's taken anything away from us. We still have what we have and an opportunity to maintain it." The finals begin Wednesday night at the Delta

Center in Salt Lake City. This will be the first time the Bulls have played the same opponent in the finals in consecutive years. Their first four championships were won against the Los Angeles Lakers, Portland Trail Blazers, Phoenix Suns, Seattle SuperSonics

before they won their fifth last year against the

"We're going in with a lot of confidence," Jordan said. "Look at our records. We haven't lost in the Finals — and that's a great confidence to have. Sure, it was a battle to get there. No one said it would be easy, but we're there. Now let's just do the job.

They did the job Sunday after the Pacers tied the game at 79 heading into the final five min-

Pippen scored on a jumper after grabbing one of Chicago's 22 offensive rebounds, and Jordan drew a double-team and fed Luc Longley for a corner jumper. The Pacers, meanwhile, were committing three turnovers and missing a shot.

A putback by Antonio Davis made it 85-83 with 2:12 left, but Pippen came right back with a running hook shot with 1:59 left - although he missed a chance to convert a three-point play.

Coahoma schedules Sunday celebration for Bulldogettes **HERALD Staff Report**

A community-wide celebration honoring Coahoma's state champion Bulldogettes softball team has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

The city's mayor, Bill Read, will be among officially congratulating Bulldogettes, who brought Coahoma High School its first ever state championship with a win over Blooming Grove in Austin two weeks

Members of the team will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

tinue at 5:30 this afternoon when the Bulldogs take on New Deal's Lions in a regional semifinal game at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

Not only did the 'Dogs romp through District 8-2A baseball play undefeated for their fifth consecutive district title and what is now a 16-3 record overall, but it was the second consecutive year in which Coahoma did not lose a league game.

While pitchers T.J. Green, today's proected starter who'll carry a 7-0 record into the game, and Delvin White have provided an extremely solid pitching rotation for Coahoma, the Bulldogs' formula for success has involved three other factors — torrid hitting, aggressive base running and solid defense.

In two playoff outings, the Bulldog bats have been hot ... maybe not as hot as the 106-degree heat expected for today's first pitch, but good enough to pound out 10 hits against both Stamford and Tahoka pitch-

Coahoma's aggressiveness on the base paths, helped in no small measure by excellent overall team quickness, has made a difference — continually putting runners in scoring position and often turning force

And defensively? Well, perhaps Green said it best after pitching six innings and chalking up the

win in the Bulldogs' 7-1 win over Stamford. "With the defense I've got behind me, I don't have to worry," he said, recalling a spectacular play in which center fielder Jerry Mann raced down a towering shot to deep left center that seemed sure to score a pair of runs, but simply ended the inning. 'We've had times when we've had a problem or two, but when it really counted,



ing opponents into errors that also many. Coahoma's Mario Gascia (22) slides in with a stolen base, one of six chalks up by Bulldog runners during Thursday's 8-4 area playoff win over Tahoka.

> we've come up with the plays we needed to those opportunities." stop people."

All those factors please Bulldog coach Trey Morgan, but perhaps none more than his team's propensity for delivering hits with runners in scoring position.

"I'm really pleased with the way we've been coming up with the big hits when there are runners on second and third," he admitted. "It's hard for people to beat you when you're always taking advantage of

That's a trend Morgan says the Bulldogs will need to continue today against New Deal, which brings a 14-7 record into the regional semifinal.

"From everything we've heard about them, they're a solid team ... good pitching, solid fundamental defense and a very competitive nature," he explained. "You can bet they'll be ready to play and we've got to be

best 71 in just 54 games.

"He left one today and I got it." said Rodriguez, who upped his batting average to a leagueleading .381.

Will Clark missing from the

Texas lineup this weekend,

Juan Gonzalez and Ivan

Rodriguez took it upon them-

selves to make up for his

Baltimore 9-5 Sunday to gain a

"personal problems," according

to Texas manager Johnny

Oates. So, after getting three

hits each Saturday, Gonzalez

and Rodriguez came up with a

through, both of them," Oates

said. "Both came through big-

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The five RBIs gave Gonzalez

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It was unclear whether Clark five innings, and Tim Patterson would rejoin the team tonight in Tampa Bay. Although the Rangers scored 19 runs in the two wins, they know that Clark is an important facet of the offense.

"We need Will Clark. It's not because we win the last two games without him. We need him," Rodriguez said. "He's part of this club. He's one of the important hitters in this line-

Gonzalez's 17 homers still trails Mark McGwire, but he

doesn't care at all about that. "I don't like comparisons. McGwire is playing in the National League. Playing in the American League is different,"

he said. Gonzalez's grand slam came

BALTIMORE (AP) - With in the third inning off Scott Erickson (5-6) and gave the Rangers a 5-1 lead. Unlike his two long shots Saturday, this one barely cleared the left-field wall and was measured at 354

They delivered in memorable "His swing reminds me a lot of Reggie Jackson's ball and Mike Schmidt's ball," Oates Gonzalez had a grand slam and a solo shot in his second said. "You stand in the outfield straight two-homer game, and and you watch guys catch the Rodriguez had two hits and an ball over their head. They all RBI as the Rangers beat hit underneath the ball, they all

hit them high in the air and they all have extra carry on Clark was missing because of their ball." In the ninth, Gonzalez connected on an 0-2 pitch from Armando Benitez, his 10th

> home run in May. It was his 30th career multi-homer game. "When you're hitting great you see the ball good. You like to hit 10 or 15 times in a game

because you feel great," he said. The last time Benitez gave up It was the seventh career a homer, he plunked Tino and slam for Gonzalez, the Martinez in the back to start a second this season, and it brawl May 19 against the New York Yankees. This time, Benitez kept his cool, and Rodriguez followed with a sin-

Kevin Elster also homered for the Rangers, who maintained their 5) game lead over secondplace Anaheim in the AL West Darren Oliver (3-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in

got four outs for his first save. Mark McLemore had two hits, two walks and scored three runs. He was one of seven Rangers to have a multi-hit game.

The Orioles stranded 14 runners and went 5-for-20 with runners in scoring position. Rafael Palmeiro was 0-for-5 and left nine runners on base.

"The big story is leaving people on base," manager Ray Miller said. "We just left too

many on." Notes: The Orioles fell to 25-30. They took their 30th loss last year on July 6. ... Baltimore stranded 40 runners in the four games. ... Gonzalez has six multi-homer games against Baltimore.

Mississippi St. takes 14-13 CWS win over Florida "I threw three changeups, a run, and Casey Smith's sacri-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A walk. good as an out for reliever Van Johnson.

Johnson came within inches of being the goat when Florida's Brad Wilkerson had a potential game-tying grand slam go just foul in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night. Johnson managed to pitch out of the jam in giving Mississippi State a 14-13 victory over top-seeded Florida in the final first-round game of the College World

front," Johnson said of the matchup with Wilkerson, who earlier in the day was named college baseball player of the

"I was just up there swinging, just trying to get a base hit," Wilkerson said. "He threw a changeup. I just hooked it." Said Johnson: "After that, J

decided I wasn't going to let him tie the game, so I pitched around him."

Wilkerson walked to force in

it turned out, was almost as hoping he wouldn't get out fice fly made it 14-12 but cost Florida (46-17) a vital out.

> Greg Catalanotte After bounced a single to right to make it 14-13, Johnson got Derek Nicholson on a grounder to first to give the Bulldogs (42-21) only their second victory in 18 games since 1991 over their Southeastern Conference rival.

Barry Patton had a leadoff home run and Richard Lee added a two-out single as Mississippi State, winless in three Southeastern Conference

games against the Gators this spring, scored what turned out to be vital runs in the ninth. "They were a very good team

back in March, and they were a very good team tonight," Florida coach Andy Lopez said. The Bulldogs move on to face

another fellow SEC team, twotime defending champion LSU, today. Florida drops into a losers bracket game against Southern Cal. Wilkerson (10-5), who started

for Florida, gave up nine runs in 3 1-3 innings.

SPORTS BRIEFS

HC slates boys' hoops camp for June 8-11

Howard College has scheduled a boys' basketball camp for June 8-11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, which will be directed by Hawks Head Coach Tommy Collins, will be staffed with selected high school and college coaches, as well as Hawks players.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday. The camp fee will be \$95 per participant, which

covers tuition, equipment, a noon meal and a camp T-shirt. Players should bring shorts, a pair of basketball

shoes, athletic socks, spending money and have a medical examination form completed by their

For more information, call the Howard College Athletic Department at 264-5040.

Black Gold Tennis Circuit event slated

The Big Spring stop on the 1998 Black Gold Tennis Circuit has been scheduled for the weekend of June 5-7 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Singles and doubles competition will be held for both boys and girls in four age divisions — 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under - as well as in men's and women's divisions. There will also be one mixed doubles division for all comers.

Entry fees are set at \$8 for one event, \$15 for two events and \$20 for three.

Entries should be mailed to Ralph Davis at 1606 Wood, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

For more information, contact Davis by calling

Coahoma Super Hoops Camp Is June 8-12

The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp has been scheduled for June 8-12 at Coahoma High School.

Open to players between the ages of 9 and 14, the camp's sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Registration fees are set at \$50 per camper. For more information, contact Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

Ragball tournament slated for June 12-13

The fourth annual Big Spring USGA Co-ed Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for June 12-13 at the Roy Anderson Softball Complex.

Team fees are set at \$10 per player with each team having no more than 15 players and no less than 12. Teams should have an equal number of male and female members 12 years or older.

For more information, contact Jo Ellen Canales at 263-3623.

Rodeo golf tourney to benefit crisis fund A golf tournament, held in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo has been scheduled for Thursday, June 18, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course

Proceeds from the tournament, which give players a chance to golf with PRCA cowboys, benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

Each team will be composed of A, B, C and D players, as well as a PRCA performer.

Fees for the tournament will be \$35 per player, which includes green fees, use of a golf cart and lunch. Prizes will be awarded to the teams fin-

ishing in the top three places. For more information, contact Jack Birdwell at

Slow-pitch softball tourney scheduled

The Big Spring Industrial League will host a double elimination men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 12-14 at Cotton Mize Field.

Trophies and a dozen balls will be awarded to the top three teams. Members of the first- and second-place teams will also receive individual trophies. All-tournament T-shirts will also be award-

Entry fees are set at \$110 per team and the deadline for entries will be 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11. For more information, contact Jesse Rios at 264-

Country club slates 6-6-6 tourney

A 6-6-6 golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country

The tournament's format calls for six holes of scramble play, six holes of low ball and six holes of modified alternate shot competition each day.

Entry fees are set at \$60 per player, plus cart rental. A barbecue dinner will be held following Saturday's round. For more information, contact the country

club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Quarterback Club to meet Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers Quarterback Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Bob Brock Ford dealership to new elect officers for the coming

Bass tournament set in Colorado City

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Open Tournament for Saturday, June 13. Contestants will be able to fish Lake Champion

and/or Lake Colorado City. The tournament winner is guaranteed a \$2,000

prize with prizes for second-through 20th-place winners fluctuating based on the number of total Entry fees are set at \$35 per participant and fishing times will be from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Stay levelheaded, as push comes to shove with your temper and someone else's manipulation. Pull back, to get perspective and see why someone is reacting to you. Power plays burst into flames; be clear, direct and above it all. Tonight: Plan on working late.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pressure marks your decisions; let creativity flow. You might not always have the right answer, but you try. Be especially careful committing to any financial agreement. If possible, delay money matters until later in the week. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes, the right action is no action. Retreat, if need be, and gather information. Your imagination soars; use it to find answers. Someone might not be revealing all that is going on with him. Use your intellectual skills to avoid playing into a problem. Tonight:

Make it low-key.** CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Be more playful with others. Someone at work has a case of sour grapes. Consider your goals. Discussions are animated yet focused, as long as you remain so. Clear your desk. return messages and get what results. Talk about your hopes. amazed by your efficiency. -Tonight: Hang out with friends.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) News you hear leaves you uninspired. Regarding finances, step away from "knowledgeable sources," and do some hard thinking. Don't initiate anything that involves risks; you won't like the results. Take control of anything that affects your security. Tonight: Clear out bills.**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More than any other sign, you are empowered. Don't do anything halfway. Intense pressure challenges you as you juggle work and personal life. Stay grounded and secure with others; they need your stability. You come out beaming and in control. Tonight: Do your thing.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take a deep breath and think, before you do or say anything. You might not be used to stopping, but that is the only thing to do. There is a conflict in communications. Confirm appointments. Your imagination leads you in new directions. Tonight: Take a night

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Defer to a friend right now: you might not have a choice. Confusion surrounds a decision and objectives. Money proves to be a hassle, especially concerning what is yours and what is theirs! Be strong and creative. Tonight: Do something that makes you happy. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You could be more at the root of a problem than you realize. Think; don't trigger reactions. Sometimes, you can get obstinate and difficult. Open up discussions, and listen to feedback. Let your creativity speak. Brainstorming with a partner works better than war. Tonight: Work late.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Take the overview because few can today. You can understand the different mechanisms at work here. Lighten up about what could be happening. Communications need clarification. Someone could be acting out his anger. Stay centered and direct. Tonight: Off to the movies.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can easily resolve personal matters, if you make time to discuss them with each person individually. Others are in some way jealous of your attention. Be direct and sincere about your feelings. Creativity mixes with flirtation. Tonight:

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mertime, that is. Then out come all the ice cream trucks with their loudspeakers playing obnoxious music over and over at high volume.

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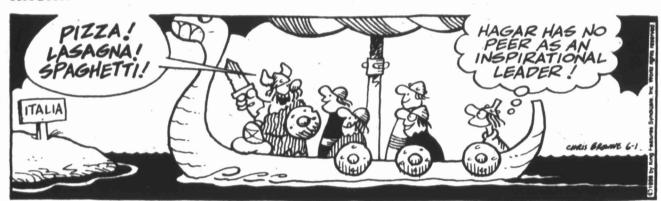
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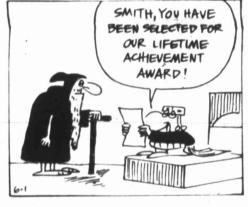
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NEVER EASY

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

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"I can't find Big Bird in here.

By Matthew Higgins

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"WHICH MAN OF THE HOUSE DO YOU WANT? THE BIG ONE, OR THE LITTLE ONE?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1998. There are 213 THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 1, 1813, the U.S. Navy gained its motto when Capt. James Lawrence, commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, said "Don't give

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battle with the British.

On this date: In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader up the ship" during a losing Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Penn.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

In 1968, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who earned a college degree despite being blind and deaf almost all of her life, died in Westport, Conn.

In 1977, the Soviet Union charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. He was imprisoned, then released, in 1986.

In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.

Ten years ago: President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev concluded their Moscow summit by exchanging documents ratifying the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty they'd signed the previous December.

Five years ago: A mortar attack on a holiday soccer game in a suburb of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, killed at least 15 people and wounded more than 80. The Supreme Court ruled that a criminal conviction must be overturned if the jury received a constitutionally flawed definition of "beyond reasonable doubt."

One year ago: Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, was fatally burned in a fire set by her 12-year-old grandson in her Yonkers, N.Y., apartment.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Andy Griffith is 72. Actor Edward Woodward is 68. Actor Phil Corley is 68. Singer Pat Boone is 64. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 64. Actor Morgan Freeman is 61. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 58. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is Cox Actor Brian ("Braveheart") is 52. Rock musician Ron Wood is 51. Actor Jonathan Pryce is 51. Actor Powers Boothe is 49. Actress Gemma Craven is 48. Singer Graham Russell (Air Supply) is 48. Country singer Ronnie Dunn (Brooks and Dunn) is 45.

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