#### MONDAY July 13, 1998

Tonight



TONIGHT 70°-75°

TUESDAY 97°- 99°

## Citizens Police Academy seeks class applicants

Big Spring Police Department seeks applicants for the next class of the Citizens Police Academy, which begins Sept. 10.

Students will spend 12 weeks studying the inner workings of the police department, including patrol work, city jail, communications and firing range prac-

Students also participate in staged enactments of a building search and a 'Shoot! Don't Shoot!' simulation that features paint ball guns.

Upon graduation, students will be eligible to join the CPA alumni.

Alumni members perform various tasks for the department, including traffic control, bicycle rodeos, fingerprinting and photographing of children in safety programs and parade crowd con-

ations may be picked police department. There is no cost to take the course, although a background check is required.

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Vales at 263-

☐ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p. m. dinner

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

☐ Howard Co. NAACP. 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

#### TUESDAY

☐ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more information call Monika at 263-6729.

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

 Scrapbooking basics workshop, 7-9 p.m., East Fourth Baptist Church, 401 E. Fourth St. There is a \$20 fee which includes all supplies needed to make an album page,

#### WEDNESDAY

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room,

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# Martin County says no to West Texas Narcotics Task Force

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners Court have decided not to join the West Texas Narcotics Task Force, citing conflicting information on requirements as the main reason.

We have received a lot of conflicting information on what would be required of us if we were to join," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport. "If we had to give up an officer, that would really hurt the sheriff's office in a town

Martin County, which hasn't been a

part of the task force for more than two years, originally left the program because of the financial obligation involved, reports say.

"When the County left the program two years ago, the city made the move as well," said Stanton Police Chief Mike Adams.

"The city police department still has the option to join, however. I'm sure that if we decide to participate in the task force, the County administration will cooperate. If they had said yes and we had said no, we would still help in any way that we could. That's just the type of relationship our agencies have."

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The West Texas Narcotics Task Force are still weighing our options. is actually the second coming of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, which was disbanded in late June because of allegations of wrongdoing surrounding former task force commander. Tom

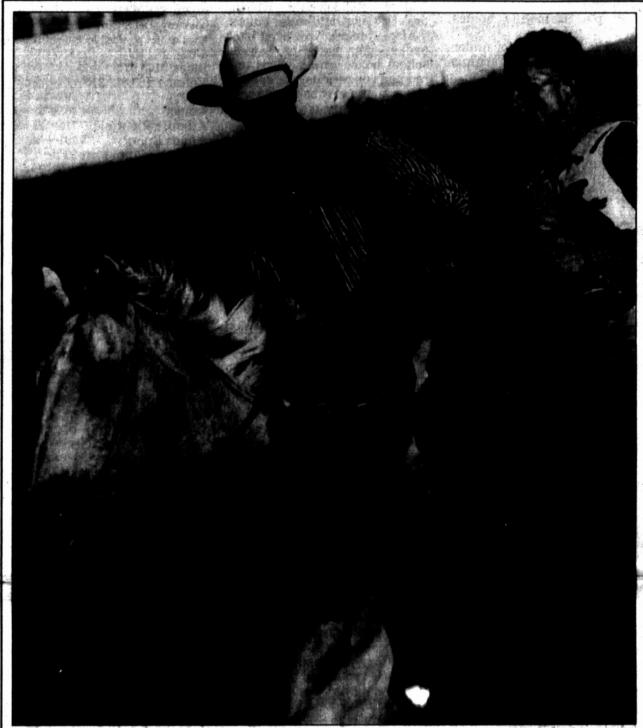
Governor George W. Bush formed the new task force in an attempt to fill the void left by the task force, putting the Texas Department of Public Safety in charge of the program.

"The city police department has been approached by the task force," said Adams. "Even though the county has decided not to participate, we at the city

Bradshaw, and we are currently discussing the possibility.

"Everyone is skeptical about this, but we don't want to close any doors until we have the facts. It's no secret that we need all of the help we can get, and right now. this is the only assistance available to

The previous task force posted impressive numbers before being disbanded, seizing illegal drugs with a total street value of \$27.7 million, and making more than 5,000 arrests.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Leland Woods of Silverton gets some assistance as he completes a ride in the saddle bronc event at the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo which ended Saturday. See final rodeo results, Page 5.

# Needed relief

# Rain rolls through area on lightning-laced storms

By JOHN WALKER

Managing Editor

A series of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms that moved through Howard County provided some relief Sunday from the drought and recordsetting heat plaguing the area.

Rainfall totals were generally in the quarter-to-half-inch range as high winds and dangerous lightning accompanied the storms. A funnel cloud was also reported south of Coahoma along Moss Lake Road, although it was never confirmed.

"I talked to several other weather spotters," said one member of the Howard County SkyWarn group, "and they said they actually thought it was a severe microburst with a huge whirlwind instead of a torna-

Officially, the USDA Research Station recorded .78-hundredths of an inch. That brings the monthly total to 1.04 inches nearly three-tenths above the norm of 1.04 inches. For the year, the rainfall total is 5.83 inches compared to a 98-year average of 9.55 inches.

As the storm moved through, it brought welcome relief from Saturday and Sunday's record heat. On Saturday, temperatures reached 108 degrees while Sunday's high was 110, breaking a 65-year old record of 106 set in 1933.

According to the National Weather Service in Midland, there is a possibility for thunderstorms again late this afternoon and tonight.

Moist Gulf air is flowing in to

West Texas after the high pres-sure ridge that has held us captive all summer loosened its grip over the past few days. That moisture, coupled with the heating of the day and cooler temperatures aloft, helped form the thunderstorms.

That scenario could come together again late this afternoon and up until about mid-

Thunderheads started building to the north and west of Howard County about 2:30 p.m. and quickly rolled into the area, sending a wall of red dust billowing into the sky as the storm neared.

By 3:30 p.m., rain was fallin in northeast Howard County as the storm moved northwest to southeast in a narrow, fast-moving band.

As storms moved through Midland and Martin counties, a dry lightning strike ignited a grass fire along the Midland-Martin County line that took several hours to extinguish.

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## Drought also dries up threat of tornado activity here encing, we haven't had much however, in late fall from Sept.

Staff Writer

According to meteorologists, the current drought affecting West Texas may have a silver lining after all.

"Because of the drought, we've been experiencing fewer thun-derstorms," said Warning Coordination Meteorologist George Mathews at the Midland office of the National Weather Service (NWS. "Fewer storms mean less rain, but they also mean fewer tornadoes in our

According to NWS statistics. more than 800 tornadoes are reported nationwide each year, resulting in 80 deaths and 1,500 injuries.

These destructive forces of nature are found all over the world, but in the United States they are most common east of the Rocky Mountains, during the spring and summer months.

"The thunderstorms usually develop in warm, moist air, "With the said Mathews. drought we have been experimoisture, much less thunderstorms.

"It takes a really strong thunderstorm to spawn a tornado. We have had a few outflow winds this year, and they can get up to about 50 miles per hour, but the damage caused by these types of wind doesn't even begin to compare with that of a tornado."

According to Mathews, the primary months in which our area is at risk is May and June. There is a secondary period,

to Oct.

The National Weather Service explains that along the front range of the Rocky Mountains, in the Texas panhandle, and in the southern High Plains, thunderstorms frequently form as air near the ground flows "upslope" toward higher terrain. If other favorable conditions exist, these thunderstorms can produce tornadoes.

"We haven't had any confirmed reports of a tornado this year," said Mathews. "The

chances of a tornado forming are fairly rare in the heart of Summer, but the chances increase the closer we get to the fall months.

"If this drought continues, the chances of tornadoes in our area is slim at best. People should still make sure they are prepared, however. These things are really unpredictable."

Mathews does warn, however, that we are entering what is known as the microburst sea

See TORNADOES, Page 2

# Wills can eliminate much confusion

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

According to the State Bar of Texas, those who procrastinate in having a will prepared may leave their friends and family, as well as the court system, a legal mess that could take years to sort out.

"A will is necessary so that you can determine who gets your property when you die," said Big Spring attorney Rick Hamby. "If you die without having a will in place, the state has a set of laws that it is required to follow in the division of any property you own.

"The way the state divides the assets may in fact be very different from the way you or your family wants things done. The law bends over backwards to honor a mans bequests, but there are certain levels of propriety that must be followed. You may also find that it is much more expensive when the court has to handle the arrangements itself.

"We've all seen instances where family and friends are at

State Bar of Texas now has brochure available to help answer questions

one another's throats over the assets and personal belongings of a loved one who died. Preparing a will now, can save a lot of heartache and jealousy later."

According to Hamby, citizens can prepare their own wills, but there is a chance that a simple mistake could make it invalid. "Under normal circumstances.

the law will not overturn a will because of a small error," said Hamby. "The state makes every effort to honor a person's wishes after death. If there is a mistake, however, there is no guarantee that things will be carried

out as expressed in the will. "If you don't have a valid will in place when you die, the potential for complication exists. Those complications can

cost a lot of money.' The State Bar of Texas now

has a brochure available called "To Will or Not to Will," designed to answer many of the questions people have about "The brochure covers what

the law in Texas says about wills in general," said the State Bar of Texas Director of Public Information Laureen Chernow. "It also has some useful information on what can happen if you die without a will.

"I think a lot of people will find this brochure very interesting. Whether they have never had a will drawn up, or they just haven't given the matter much thought, it should help them decide what is best for them, and what plans they have for the division of their possessions when they die."

"The brochure will also cover information on living wills," said Chernow. "A living will can be a very useful tool if you find yourself in a position where you can no longer make decisions for yourself."

"A living will is an instrument by which individuals can make

# School kids finding help through Salvation Army

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Going back to school means homework for the Salvation Army, as employees prepare for the annual school supply drive for local needy children.

Last year the Salvation Army provided more than \$4,000 worth of supplies for some 324 local children, said Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army.

And she is anticipating as many children needing assistance this year.

"I've been getting calls since school was out. I have faith in our community. We have many generous people in Big Spring and several organizations who help us with our supply drive, Castillo said.

This year, the YMCA and the First Baptist Church provided a different slant to helping with the drive.

We'll issue a guest pass for folks who donate to the Salvation Army school supply drive," Pete Thiry, director of the YMCA, said.

The First United Methodist Church is offering a pizza party to the children's class that brings the most supplies,

Castillo said.

And the First Baptist Church collected school supplies during Vacation Bible School June 22-26, said Tammy Lockhart, children's director for the church.

Benefiting children is what vacation bible school is all about. We stressed to the kids that this went to children in Big Spring whose parents might not be able to afford to buy them school supplies, and that maybe some of those children would be in school with them. It gave the children a sense of helping, Lockhart

Each night, children brought different supplies, such as

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#### Rosa Hobbs

Graveside service for Rosa Hobbs, 90, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of

Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at Trinity. Memorial Park with Eddie Tubbs, pastor First Baptist



Church of Big Spring, officiat-

Mrs. Hobbs died Friday, July 10, in Albuquerque, N.M.

She was born on May 10. 1908, in Purvis, and married Robert B. Hobbs on June 24, 1927, in Merkel. He preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1959. She came to Big Spring in 1934. She worked at the Lyric Theatre here and later at Hemphill-Wells. She moved from Big Spring in 1973, living in Pennsylvania and then moving to Albuquerque in 1988. She loved to crochet and crocheted Afghans and clothing.

Survivors include: one son. Robert D. Hobbs Albuquerque, N.M.; and one sister, Voncile Coker, Big

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

Mary U. Cook

Service for Mary U. Cook, 65, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 15, 1998, in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Skip Hodges and Rev. Tommy Flourney officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Cook died Saturday, July 11, in Stanton.

She was born on Sept. 26, 1932, in Ogden, Utah, and moved to Stanton 47 years ago. She married Jack Cook on July 14, 1952, in Ogden, Utah. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Martin Co. Artists, Friends of the Museum and was a florist and homemaker.

Survivors include: her husband, Jack Cook of Stanton; a son, Lee Cook of Midland; two daughters, Jackie Crim of Garden City, Kan., and Judy Allene Hampton of Port Continued from Page 1 Hueneme, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

#### Katie Dickenson Service for Katie Dickenson.

83, Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at Branon Funeral Home Chapel, Lamesa, with David Harp officiating and assisted by Mike Harris. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park Mrs. Dickenson died Sunday,

July 12, in Big Spring.

She was born on Dec. 28, 1914, in Comanche County. She married Wayne Dickenson in November of 1931, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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Helen Creath Early, 92, died Sunday. Services are

Jerry McGee, 61, died today. Services are pending.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Rosa Hobbs, 90, died Friday.Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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her in death on May 18, 1988 She moved to Welch in 1917 from Comanche County. She later moved to Lamesa and then to Tow in 1968. She had been a resident of Stanton since 1988. She was a longtime member of Tow Baptist Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Delbert Dickenson of Stanton, and Eddie Dickenson of Beaumont; one daughter, Nancy Amonett of Odessa: 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa.

#### Lester A. Decker

Service for Lester A. Decker, 69, Fort Stockton, was 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Fort Stockton with Rev. Jeff Witcher officiating. Graveside service will be 4 p.m. Terry County today in Cemetery, Memorial Brownfield.

Mr. Decker died Saturday. July 11, 1998 at his home.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1928. in Hamlin. He was an insurance agent for Farm Bureau Insurance. He married Gladys Shepard on Jan. V. 1948, in Snyder. Mr. Decker was a resident of Fort Stockton since 1981 and/was a member of the First Baptist Church, serving as a Deacon for 39 years in the Baptist Church.

Gladys Decker of Fort Stockton; one son, Danny Decker of Continued from Page 1 Brownfield; three daughters, Leslie Neill of Brownfield, Debbie Liles of Big Spring, and Stacie Decker of Denver City; one sister, Jewell Key of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

#### **Helen Creath** Earlev

Service for Helen Creath Earley, 92, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

She died Sunday, July 12, 1998, in a local nursing home.

Rainfall totals ranged from three-tenths of an inch at the Knott Station to about one inch five miles northeast of Knott. A trace of rain was recorded throughout much of Borden County, while rainfall totals were in the three-quarters of an inch range in the Coahoma

Rainfall reports in Big Spring ranged from one-quarter to onehalf inch.

As with the past few cloudbursts, Sunday's precipitation will do little to help area farmers and ranchers although it did provide relief to property owners watering to keep their lawns

Because of the ongoing drought, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow emergency haying on CRP acreage in Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties. In all, 11 West Texas counties were approved for emergency haying.

Producers within these counties must request approval to hay eligible acreage and must obtain a modified conservation plan to include haying requirements. Participants must leave 50 percent of each field unhayed.

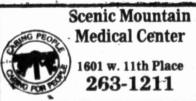
For more information on the haying provisions, producers should call the Howard County Farm Service Agency at 267-2557.

#### **WILLS**

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it known that they do not want to be kept alive by artificial means," said Hamby. "There are instances when the medical community will help out by deeming artificial life-support pointless, but we can't always rely on that. We have to make our wishes legally known before we find ourselves in a situation where we can't communicate."

According to Hamby, the cost of having a will professionally



#### prepared varies. 'A will can be as simple, or as complicated, as the individual wants. It all depends on how convoluted the person wants to make their wishes."

To receive a free copy of the brochure, you can contact the State Bar of Texas at (800)204-2222, ext. 2610.

## **TORNADOES**

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"West Texas is entering the microburst season right now," said Mathews, "and from July to August residents should be aware of these fast striking

According to the National Weather Service, those most at risk during a tornado or microburst thunderstorm are:

· People in automobiles; · The elderly, very young, and the physically or mentally impaired;

· People in mobile homes, · People who may not understand the broadcast warnings

due to a language barrier. "The winds associated with these storms are considerable, and people with mobile homes should make sure that they are correctly tied down. Every year, we see untied trailers that get rolled by these thunderstorm microbursts."

## Baptist Church. Survivors include: his wife, ASSISTANCE

crayons on Monday, scissors on and glue Tuesday, Wednesday.

Friday was backpack day, and children were instructed to bring a financial contribution.

"We raised \$75, and I'm going to buy 10 backpacks with that, to donate to the Salvation Army," she said. First Baptist VBS children

collected 64 boxes of crayons, 66 pairs of scissors, 50 bottles of glue, 102 pocket folders, 52 packages of pencils, 12 rulers and six boxes of tissue, Lockhart said.

"I'm really excited we have so much stuff to give to them for their drive," she said. Families who want to apply to

the Salvation Army for help with school supplies need to submit their applications July 20-24, Castillo said. Applicants must provide proof

security cards for every one in the family, and report cards reflecting grade promotion. For students beginning kindergarten, a certificate from Head Start or a birth certificate

of income, expenses, social

will be necessary to qualify, Castillo said. "We will try our very best to meet their needs," Castillo said.

but added that the supplies the Salvation Army provides do not fill the lists presented by the school districts. For instance, back packs,

mats for naps and lunch boxes are not provided in the school supply drive.

"Our kits do not provide everything, and we do not provide new clothing, but we will

and the Heritage Museum.

## BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

issue vouchers for clothing from our Thrift Store." she said. Castillo said she will provide a poster of the school supply lists, and those items the Salvation Army could not pro-

vide, in the hallway when par-

ents pick up their supplies. "We try to get the kits as close as possible to the lists, but while they require 10 number two pencils, we may only provide two. Some local businesses provide us with boxes of pens that have their logo on them,"

she said. The Salvation Army is requesting donations for the school supply drive in either cash contributions or new supplies, such as pens, pencils, crayons, markers, glue, scissors, rulers, map colors, pocket folders, notebook paper, writing tablets, tissue and water colors.

Also, students will need back packs, nap mats or towels, school boxes, index cards and red pens or pencils, she said.

Donations may be taken to the Salvation Army offices, 811 W. Fifth, or call 267-8239.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

·Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. ·"Most Excellent Way," an

addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting. ·Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

 Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical depen-

At the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meeting at Howard

College Wednesday, members were introduced to three Lions

International Youth Exchange program students. Pictured.

from left, are Lauri Rentamaaki from Finland, Cecilia Back

from Finland and Susanne Lassen from Denmark. After the

meeting, Lion Cleta Britton took the guests on tours of sever-

al local landmarks, including the city park, Western Container

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dency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

### MARKETS

Dec. cotton 73.25 cents, down 219 points; Aug. crude 13.71, down 16 points: Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 lower at 34.50; cash steers steady at 50 cents lower at 60.50 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 50.92 down 35 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.65, down 32 points.

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Following is a summary of Fire Spring Department/EMS reports: **SATURDAY** 

8:09 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 10:26 a.m. -700 block

Owens, traffic accident, service refused. 10:30 a.m. — 400 block Aylesford, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC.  $2:17~\mathrm{p.m.}-~2300~\mathrm{block}~\mathrm{Gregg},$ trauma call, patient transported

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5:40 p.m. — 100 block Northwest 12th, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 8:00 p.m. - 1000 block W. Sixth, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

to SMMC.

6:30 p.m. — 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. SUNDAY

9:38 a.m. — 1400 block Derrick Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:42 a.m. - 800 block W.

Marcy, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC. 12:42 p.m. - 2500 block North 87, trauma call, service refused. 4:22 p.m. - 800 block Grimes, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

7:36 p.m. — 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:36 p.m. - 3300 block 11th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. today:

 JANET BIRMELIN, 37, was arrested for public intoxication. · ANGELA WELLS, 34, was

arrested for public intoxication. JOSEPH YANEZ, 26, was arrested for assault/family violence. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's office. NORMA LOPEZ, 29, was

arrested for public intoxication.

• KENDRA GAMBLE, 17,

was arrested for public intoxi-• GUADALUPE GARCIA. 44. was arrested for public intoxi-

cation. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT with a deadly weapon was reported in the 100 block of NW Ninth.

 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT was reported in the 400 block of Gregg. ASSAULT was reported 400 ---

block of E Fourth, 3800 block of West Hwy 80 and the 1000 block of West Sixth. BURGLARY OF A BUILD

ING was reported in the 1100 block of Birdwell, where a lap top computer and software, valued at more than \$2,000, was reported stolen.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 100 block of E. 16th and 1400 block of Sycamore. • UNAUTHORIZED USE of a

vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of Nolan and 1300 block of Virginia. A CITATION was issued

for possession of marijuana in the 500 block of Westover. THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy, 700 block

of Willia, 1500 block of Runnels and the 1100 block of E. 15th. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1400 block

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#### Italian judge drops case against Marines TRENTO; Italy (AP) — An Italian judge today dropped the case against the crew members the pilot of jet, and Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, the plane's navi-gator, tried on manslaughter of U.S. bases in Italy. The United States insisted it had sole jurisdiction in the case government. charges in a U.S. military court. because of a NATO treaty.

of a Marine jet that severed a ski gondola cable in the Alps, sending 20 people plummeting to their deaths.

Judge Carlo Ancona ruled that Italian courts lacked jurisdiction.

Prosecutor Trento Francantonio Granero had pushed for manslaughter charges in Italy against the four-man crew, even though the Rome government had acquiesced to American prosecution in the case. Granero said today he would decide on an appeal after reading the full decision. which was expected in 15 days.

ordered Capt. Richard J. Ashby,

investigators are examining the

theory of an English professor

who says electromagnetic inter-

ference might have caused the

explosion and crash of TWA

Harvard University professor

the interference could have

come from powerful signaling

equipment on one of about 10

military ships or planes in the

The electromagnetic signals

could have prompted an electri-

cal charge aboard TWA 800 to

jump from high-voltage to low-

voltage wires and then travel to

the fuel gauge and the fuel tank.

or ·EMI, is suspected as the

cause of at least six military dis-

asters, Ms. Scarry said. She has

asked federal investigators to

say whether any other aircraft

**GM Strikes:** 

talks stalled

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - High-

level talks to end two strikes

that have crippled General Motor's North American pro-

the world's largest automaker

prepared to reopen three

GM's chief negotiator. Vice

President Gerald Knechtel,

returned to Detroit late

Sunday, saying he was disap-

pointed that weekend talks

had not resulted in a settle-

Plant-level talks were to

continue today. Knechtel said

he would remain available to

talk to United Auto Worker

leaders, but his departure

after nearly two weeks of

face-to-face, high-level talks

with UAW Vice President

Richard Shoemaker was a set-

"It's clear it's going to go on

for a while longer," said

Shoemaker, who planned to

GM had been pushing for a

settlement to coincide with

today's end of the company's

two-week summer vacation

shutdown. The automaker

plans to reopen its Saturn car

plant in Tennessee, its truck

plant in Oshawa, Ontario,

and a small-car plant in

Mexico - the only ones unaf-

GM's 26 other major assem-

bly plants in North America

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Ashby and Schweitzer, both 30, are accused by U.S. military prosecutors of flying too low through a mountain pass in their EA-6B jet in the Feb. 3 accident.

They could get up to life in prison if convicted in a military court.

Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, commander of Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, dismissed charges against the two officers in the back seat of the jet, Capts. Chandler P. Seagraves and William L. Raney II.

The incident sparked a crisis On Friday, a Marine general in U.S.-Italian relations and demands by some for a closing

Washington maintains the EA-6B Prowler was flying under the auspices of NATO when the incident occurred.

Granero argued that the plane violated the NATO treaty's mandated flight patterns, and therefore the flight should be considered a U.S. mission. Granero also challenged the constitutionality of the NATO

ed" with the decision, said Alberto Mioni, a lawyer for two victims from Bressanone, Italy.

"We are extremely disappoint-

The son of one of them, Klaus Stampfl, a 29-year-old salesman, said he was most bothered by

the "lack of attention" for the victims from the United States

The United States has promised to pay damages and President Clinton has apologized.

The crew's Italian lawyers said the Americans were victims of a "conflict of power" between the Italian government and the Italian courts and would have been unfairly subjected to a "double trial."

Ancona also dropped the case against three top U.S. military officials at the Aviano base in northern Italy, where the jet was stationed.

Evidence showed the plane struck the ski cable at 370 feet and had been flying below 400 feet for several miles.

# Electromagnetic theory mulled in TWA crash

lems possibly traceable to the same cause. National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Hall says Ms. Scarry's theory is being investigated as part of his agency's inquiry into the July 17, 1996, crash off New York's

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal in the area experienced prob-

Elaine Scarry said Sunday that Long Island. All 230 people aboard died when the Boeing 747 jumbo jet exploded minutes after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport for Paris. Investigators say the plane's central fuel tank exploded, but have not been able to find an ignition source. Two other theories — a bomb or a missile — were ruled out after

an extensive probe. An exchange of letters between Ms. Scarry and Hall appears in the July 16 issue of the New York Review of Books,

April published an article by Ms. Scarry raising the question of whether electromagnetic interference had triggered the TWA disaster.

In a March 13 letter to Hall. Ms. Scarry said the NTSB findings had not ruled out "the possibility that a High Intensity Radiated Field, or HIRF, played a part in the crash of TWA 800," and suggested that the agency interview sailors and airmen who were operating electronic gear at the time and could best provide information for a minute-by-minute reconstruc-

Hall replied that the TWA jetliner's flight data and cockpit voice recorders had shown no such effects on the plane's systems — and nearby aircraft had reported no unusual signals.

"It would be unusual if only a scholarly magazine that in one plane operating in the area and science.

was affected by EMI or HIRF," Hall wrote.

Ms. Scarry insisted in a June 17 letter that a TWA pilot's comments about a "crazy" fuel gauge and difficulty stabilizing the plane just before the explosion could be anomalies hinting at an EMI event.

Ms. Scarry, 52, who has been at Harvard since 1989, conceded in a telephone interview from her Cambridge, Mass., home Sunday that the TWA crash mystery might seem far afield for an English professor with no formal training in electromagnetic technology.

But she said it fit into her academic specialty — "cross-disciplinary" studies, which she described as "looking at certain questions to see how they occur across different fields or disciplines," such as law, medicine

# Bond speech stirs NAACP faithful

ATLANTA (AP) - Following years of financial and leadership problems, the NAACP is poised to return as a power broker in America, says Julian Bond, the new chairman of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group in the man squorg athgir

Rank-and-file members such Gwendolyn Jones of Madison, Wis., believe it is about time.

'All the discord of the past just distracts from the job we all have to do," she said. "We still have struggles before us and we have to work together.'

In his first major address as chairman, Bond told 4,000 national convention delegates Sunday that he would bring unity to the National for Association

Advancement of Colored People.

He also called for a renewed offensive against racial discrimination that "just won't go away" and pledged: "We are going to build a world where private prejudice doesn't become public policy."

NAACP members said they liked the speech because it put demands on them to become more active.

"If you listened closely, you heard several challenges issued to us. We have to move ahead technologically in the branches and we have to focus our messge," said Emmitt Carlton,

Virginia state branch president. Y. Ernestine Grayson of South Bend, Ind., said the more than hour-long address "gives us the

push we need to go forward with."

Bond, a former Georgia state legislator and college professor, spiced his talk with historical references to past civil rights fights, a strong defense of affirmative action and a pledge to end the internal squabbling that has sapped focus and energy mom NAACP.

In the past four years, one NAACP executive director was ousted for using organization funds to hush a sexual harassment charge. A board chairman was voted out amid allegations of fiscal corruption. Last year, a national board member lost her seat after pleading guilty to misusing private funds of an asso-

# Debate stirs over patient protection

politically charged debate over how to protect consumers from abuses in managed health care plans is escalating between the White House and Republican

senators. At issue is legislation that would set up a "patient bill of rights" to help deal with HMOs concerned about saving money. A plan proposed by President Clinton and congressional Democrats has been kept off the Senate floor by Republicans, who are writing their own ver-

Democrats contend that Republicans took up the matter only after they realized that failing to do so could cost them votes in the November congressional elections.

"Not until their pollsters and their political advisers said there was political damage did they find any inkling or inter- your doctors." est," Clinton policy adviser Rahm Emanuel said Sunday. Democrats call the GOP plan a weak alternative offering more protection for insurance compathan for patients. Republicans counter that the Clinton plan would lead to increased federal regulation

and higher health care costs. "As usual the Democrats have an answer, and it's a government takeover, just like we had the Clinton health care government takeover program," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CBS.

"That's what they would like to do here. Their ultimate goal is for the government to control and run everything in our life and health care. They want **HCFA** (Health Care Financing Administration) federal bureaucrats in the room with you and

Clinton's patient "bill of rights" would place curbs on health plans that limit patient choices to save money. Proposed protections include an outside review when care is denied, better access to specialists and coverage of emergencyroom care even if reasonable fears of a medical crisis are unfounded.

A key provision opposed by Republicans, however, is one that would expand the rights of patients to file lawsuits against

"You can't sue your way to better quality in health care," Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon, said. "What you need to do is build accountability into the system."

Besides being targeted by Congress, HMOs have taken a pounding on Wall Street.

## STATE BRIEFS

## Hottest day of decade in Dallas-Fort Worth

DALLAS (AP) - Welcome to Hades, Texas.

The hottest day of the 1990s turned the Dallas-Fort Worth area into blast furnace, with temperatures reaching record highs of 110 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and 112 at Fort Worth Meacham Field.

The mercury has not gone that high in the metroplex since the brutal summer of 1980, when there were 69 days of 100-degrees or

And it's not going to get better anytime soon. A heat advisory was in effect for much of North Texas today for heat index values ranging from 105 to 115 degrees.

If there was any doubt that this summer is in the same league, Sunday's high marks only put an exclamation point on it: expect a big electricity bill for your air-conditioned comfort.

The last time Dallas hit 110 was on July 18, 1980. The all-time record of 113 was recorded three weeks earlier that year, on June The good news about the heat is that it's not the worst ever in

Texas, or even this year. The mercury climbed to 120 in Seymour on Aug. 12, 1936, and again in Monahans on June 28, 1994.

The South Texas town of Kingsville reached 115 on June 15 of

#### JFK tape release receives mixed reviews

DALLAS (AP) - Pamela Tate, touring Dealey Plaza for the first time, was aghast that the graphic homemade movie of President Kennedy's 1963 assassination will be available in video stores starting today.

"I don't think it should go on sale, just out of respect and consideration for his family," Ms. Tate, visiting Dallas from Glenwood Springs, Colo., said Sunday. "It kind of cheapens the

But Dale Strickland of Los Angeles, standing about 100 feet from where the fatal head shot struck the young president, said the 26-second scene filmed by a Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder should be made public. "I'm kind of surprised it's taken this long to become available,"

Strickland said. "I don't know that it really tells you anything. but how can you restrict something like that from the public, with what we believe about the dissemination of information?" Tate, Strickland and the rest of us now have the option of own-

ing the what might be the most famous and disturbing footage in American history. Accompanied by a discussion of the assassination, the 45-minute video shows six digitally enhanced views of the Zapruder film, including slow-motion and close-ups. It carries a suggested price of \$19.95.

Zapruder's family and the video producer dismissed suggestions they are profiting from the assassination. The family wants to make the film available to historians and to recover \$300,000 spent restoring the film, said the family's attorney.

The documentary is titled "Image of an Assassination: A New Look at the Zapruder Film," and describes how Zapruder wanted to make a homemade movie of Kennedy's motorcade through downtown Dallas to give to his grandchildren.

#### Suspected terrorist to be sentenced today

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man accused of trying to blow up Fort Hood Army Base in Texas last year was scheduled to be sentenced today on a separate weapons charge.

Sentencing for Bradley Glover, 59, was scheduled this morning in U.S. District Court in Wichita. Glover pleaded guilty March 16 to federal charges that he converted two semiautomatic rifles into fully automatic weapons in May 1997. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Glover, the self-proclaimed brigadier general of the 7th

Division United States Constitutional Militia, faces another federal trial Sept. 21 in U.S. District Court in San Antonio on a charge of illegally possessing a silencer. In that case, federal officials accused Glover of plotting attacks on military installations including Fort Hood.

Glover's alleged plans were foiled at dawn July 4, 1997. Federal agents arrested Glover and Michael Dorsett, 42, of Dallas, as the pair slept in the Colorado Bend State Park campground, about 60 miles from Fort Hood. Fort Hood's annual Freedom Fest was planned that day, and 50,000 visitors were expected.

In a truck next to the men's tents, federal agents found guns, 1,600 rounds of ammunition, bulletproof vests, a smoke grenade. a homemade silencer and explosive materials, according to court

A law enforcement official familiar with the investigation said the two men and seven others arrested in three different states in connection with the Fort Hood plot were obsessed with exposing what they thought was an international effort to create a single world government. Glover and his companion believed foreign troops were being trained at Fort Hood.

## Tall skeleton 'must be Bloody Bill Longley'

GIDDINGS (AP) - Researchers who believe they have found the remains of infamous Texas outlaw Bloody Bill Longley in the local cemetery say the bones will eventually be returned to his

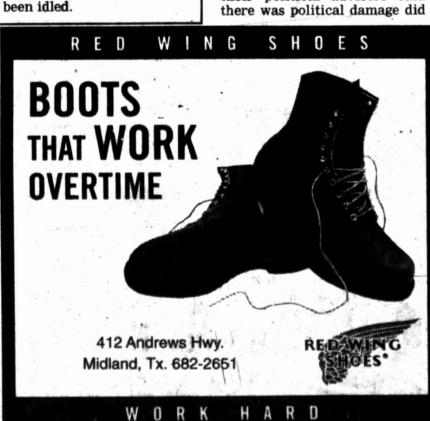
descendants for reburial. The remains unearthed Saturday were taken to a laboratory in San Antonio, and will probably be shipped to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., to attempt to reconstruct what the man's face looked like.

That, along with the size, sex and race of the skeleton, convince researchers that they have finally found Longley, who claimed to have killed 32 men and survived two hangings, only to be sent to his death the third time in 1878.

"It was very exciting. We're sure it's Longley. I just don't see any other possibilities," said Sue Ellwood, who helped her husband, University of Texas at Arlington scientist Brooks Ellwood on the dig.

"He certainly fit the description: Over 6 feet tall, a white male 25 to 30 years old," Mrs. Ellwood said.

Researchers say they don't have the funds to undertake an attempt to use DNA testing to identify the remains. But they found other clues, including a rosette.





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July 20th from 1 pm-5 pm. Call today for appointment.

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OUR VIEWS

# Soaring high with Hangar 25

piece of Big Spring history is being brought back for everyone to enjoy at McMahon Wrinkle Airpark.

Construction is underway on the Hangar 25 Museum

It's a project we can all take pride in. When completed, it will be a one-of-a-kind exhibit: an aircraft museum in an vintage hangar. Unlike other aircraft museums, Hangar 25 will be dedicated to a particular type craft - trainers, such as the AT-11, T-33, T-38 Talon and T-37.

Those planes don't conjure up visions of dogfights and bombing raids, but they were nonetheless essential to the preparation of America's fighting forces.

In addition to preserving a part of the area's past, the project is certain to draw the interest of aircraft history buffs from around the country as well as add another attraction for sightseers, tourists and travelers. That should bring a smile from local shop and restaurant proprietors.

The fact that the construction bid of almost a halfmillion dollars was awarded to a local business keeps jobs and monies at home, another plus to this project.

Grant monies are paying for the majority of costs, with local businesses and individuals pulling together in that typical Big Spring prideful spirit - to get the job completed.

As Steve Ellinger, with the the Cadco Architects-Engineers, Inc. said, "A little bit of Webb Air Force Base is coming back to life after 20 years with a side We're glad to see it take off.

## OTHER VIEWS

Believe it or not, there is no permanent international court to prosecute war crimes. The International Court of Justice, based in the Netherlands, handles only civil matters.

The only international criminal courts have been temporary structures established by the United Nations to deal specifically with crimes committed during the recent civil wars in Bosnia and Rwanda. In each case, they had to start from scratch: obtain funding. find offices, hire a staff and, finally, deliberate.

This is no way to deter future Pol Pots. The world needs a permanent war crimes court. The United States should fully participate in the effort to create one. ...

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Massachusetts is reeling this week after the results of a test of prospective teachers reached the papers. It seems nearly a third of those taking the test could barely read and write.

One finds it pretty hard to believe that Massachusetts is the only place where a statistic like this could nit the

If Ohio tested some of its prospective teachers, it is likely that it, too, would have its share of students who were just not qualified to be in the classroom.

So, what does this mean? Simple. Part of the problem in our education system here and across the country is that some of the people who are standing in front of a chalkboard shouldn't be.

Perhaps we need to weed out some of the incompetent veterans and screen the incoming teachers more effectively. After that, mix new graduates with experienced professionals. The mix of experience and enthusiasm just might help us achieve what we really want — a better education for our children.

> THE IRONTON (OHIO) TRIBUNE

# Talk isn't cheap; it just isn't worth anything

en President Clinton announced his "initiative on race" a year ago, I cheered because I thought he had named a panel of citizens who would hammer out a federal action program to

combat America's greatest social problem.

But it turned out that the president, his political advisers and his panel were all gut-



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So they resorted to a handful of "town halls" and "dialogues," in which assorted people talked and talked, spewing forth mostly personal anecdotes and grievances about racism in America.

It is as though the president has swallowed the notion that if we can just get Americans to talk about racism, it will go away.

History shows us that Americans have always talked about race, but they have

never muted racism except through bold laws and programs. 8

Nothing was talked about more than race during this nation's period of slavery. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote a celebrated book about it.

John Brown and Abe Lincoln and Frederick Douglass and thousands more spoke and preached eloquently about it, but nothing much changed until after the Civil War, the **Emancipation Proclamation** and enactment of the 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

During post-bellum America right on through almost a century of de facto and de jure Jim Crow, race was Topic A in this country, especially in my native South.

But the talk changed almost nothing.

The moral and military demands of World War II forced some progress President Truman's order desegregating the military set a moral standard for American civilian life.

One postwar federal program, the GI Bill of Rights, was a vehicle of remarkable change. The Federal Aid to Higher Education Act of 1965 broad-

ened the GI Bill's impact, further diluting the effect of race and class, and creating a broader middle class -- including a black middle class.

During the 1960s Americans talked more about race, with the voices of John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace and Lyndon B. Johnson and Orval Faubus and Martin Luther King Jr. rolling across the landscape. But we also did more about it.

Passage of the Public Accommodations Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as well as the White House issuance of affirmative action decrees regarding federal hiring and spending, actually changed this nation profoundly.

The wide corporate endorsement of affirmative action as good for the profit line made a big difference. But none of that was enough

to eradicate all racism in the basic institutions of America. Nor was it enough to wipe out historic American stereotypes about racial minorities, or the ideas of racial superiority and inferiority. Thus these developments could not prevent a wretched backlash in which those who built a huge hole

and put minorities in it are now saying, "No, America can't give you a special boost to get you out of that hole, because such a boost would be racial fayoritism."

The talk will go on about race, because the subject and its myriad ramifications and motivations are parts of our

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psyches and souls. **But President Clinton and all** of us will see that while the talk is not cheap, it alone isn't worth a damn.

Note that in his dialogue last week there was only one participant, the president himself, who had the power to really change anything.

Any dialogue of consequence must be among relative equals, all of whom hold some lever of power. And those people must go into their forum with a resolve to DO SOMETHING when the talking is over.

The president must name a panel that not only can recommend new programs akin to the GI Bill and new laws akin to the Voting Rights Act, but that also can convince a nation to accept them and live by

Until he mandates that kind of panel, his initiative will be no more than talk.

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# Give us only the true facts, if you will

he Court of Peeves, Crotchets and Irks resumes its summer assizes with a petition from Walter Wiltfong of Cave Junction, Ore. He asks an injunction against "true facts" on the grounds of redundancy. "Are there false facts?" he asks. "Aaargh!" he adds. After long

reflection the court has decided to deny the injunction. The petitioner argues persuasively that if a purported fact is in fact not a fact, it is no fact at all. It is not even a factoid. It is a falsehood

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(or at least an error) dressed up as truth. But the matter is not so simple.

The Random House dictionary illustrates the difficulty. Its definition No. 3 for "fact" is "something known to be true." Its definition No. 4 is "something said to be true." The court has not spent a lifetime in the newspaper business without discovering that in many instances nothing is more difficult than to get at the TRUE facts of a matter.

Most of the time the facts of a matter are self-evident: The Cubs won 5-2, the Dow-Jones dropped 37 points, the bill passed with bipartisan support. But good historians (and good newspaper reporters) learn to be suspicious. Harry Truman once remarked of a particular bit of history that "It's only now that the true facts are coming out, almost a hundred years, and it's a pity it took so long.''

Thus the court warns against the uncritical acceptance of a fellow who loves to say, "The fact is ..." The fellow is a rascal. Another useful admonition cautions us against the person who masks truth in a cape of mere opinion: "The fact is that Houdini was a terrible magician." Facts are as slippery as fish -- and that's a fact, ma'am.

Richard Farman of Binghamton, N.Y., asks the court for a declaratory judgment distinguishing "titled" and "entitled." He offers in evidence an advertisement for Palm Sunday services at a local church: "7:00 p.m., A contemporary service of Tenebrae entitled 'A Room Called Remember."

Reader Farman argues his case: "Musical pieces, books and magazines have titles. They are not ENTITLED to anything. Buying a ticket to the ball game entitles you to admission to the park. Passing an examination entitles you to drive a car. The worship service has a title, but it is not entitled.' The court adopts Reader

Farman's opinion as its own, and moves on to a similar case on the summer docket: Several readers ask a ruling on "flounder" and "founder." In evidence we have a headline from the Rocky Mountain News: "As marriages founder, new hope breaks the gloom.

The verbs have quite different meanings -- meanings that are worth some trouble to preserve. To flounder is to struggle to maintain one's footing. Imagine a drunk trying to walk on a muddy road. His arms are flapping for balance; his legs won't go where he wants them to go. He flounders. Think of Congress and election reform. To founder is much more

serious. In its usual application to boats and ships, it means to fill with water and sink. The Titanic foundered. By metaphorical extension, to founder is to destroy absolutely. The copy editor had it right: The article dealt with divorce, the terminal sinking of a marriage.

Four years have passed since the court last ordered a ban upon "gift" as a transitive verb, viz., "He gifted her a volume of Walt Whitman's poems." Thomas Merritt of Seattle prays for a reaffirmation of the injunction. Granted! The usage has not improved with age. "To gift" remains an abomination. The court regrets to acknowledge that Merriam-

Webster and Random House. without a blush or a flicker, condone the felony, and American Heritage merely sniffs in disdain. Nothing on earth is wrong

with plain old give/gave/given. The only way "gifted" gains a place in polite society is when it's an adjective: "Mozart was greatly gifted as a child." It's not as if there were no synonyms for "to give." Rodale lists a dozen: bestow, present, donate, contribute, grant, leave, entrust, confer, award, bequeath, devise, convey, transfer, shell out and hand

The court, with apologies, reverses itself and overrules its recent opinion on "oral" and "verbal." The court declared grandly in April that there is no difference between an oral agreement and a verbal agreement. Not so! Half the lawyers of North America have advised the court, some of them speaking with unseemly glee, that an oral agreement is strictly spoken, but a verbal agreement may be an agreement either written or spoken.

Much abashed, though not for long, the court will recess for its usual estivation. Your pet peeves are always welcome.

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Running club schedules 5K run at Comanche Trail

The Comanche Warrior Running Club will hold an organizational 5K fun run through Comanche Trail Park on at 7:30 a.m. July 18.

Registration is set for 7 a.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. The fee is \$2 per entrant.

For more information, call Jill Brode at 263-5359.

#### Women's Club planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a benefit golf tournament on July 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Proceeds will be used to pay for improvements to Kid's Zone.

The four-person scramble with teams made up of A, B, C. D handicaps. The entry fee is \$40 per person, plus cart rental.

For more information, call the country club at 267-5354 or Julie Wolf at 263-7664.

#### Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will conduct a volleyball camp July 27-31 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m. to noon, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30-31. Registration fees for both groups will be \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration for the older group will be \$95.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center 3.736 VA Medical Center

#### Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 8-9

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be offered on Aug. 8-9 in Big

The course will be taught by Boyce Hale and a \$10 fee will be charged. Class sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each

The minimum age for certification is 12 years. Students 12 and older who successfully complete the course will be issued a hunter education certificate by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Those less than 12 years of age will receive a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again after turning 12 for certification.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

#### Jones: Gailey not facing a 'make-or-break' year

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Chan Gailey won't have to worry about his future if the team doesn't rebound immediately from last season's 6-10 disaster, Jerry Jones says.

"This is not a make-orbreak year for Chan absolutely," the Cowbovs' owner told The Dallas Morning News. "Let's be very clear about this.

"We all believe we can compete with the talent we've got, but I'm realistic about the challenges facing this team. In no way am I saying Chan must win X number of games this season or else lose (his job)."

# ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

9 p.m. - Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, LIN, Ch. 98.

#### BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - WNBA Los Angeles Sparks at Phoenix Mercury, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### BICYCLING

11:30 p.m. — Tour De France, Stage 2, ESPN, Ch.

# France uses Brazil's recipe for 3-0 win in World Cup final

SAINT DENIS, France (AP) - It was samba soccer at its very best, played with style and substance. Played to a rhythmic beat that began early in the day and went on unrestrained for hours.

You expect such things in the World Cup final. You simply don't expect them

The French took every page four-time champion Brazil has written on the world's most popular sport and rearranged them with Gallic flair. They used Brazil's recipe of attacking, entertaining soccer for a 3-0 rout Sunday night for their first world title, setting off the biggest celebrations the nation has seen since World War II ended.

"This was the greatest evening of my life," said goalkeeper Fabien Barthez.

ble. There are no words," added playmaker Zinedine Zidane.

The stars of the night were Zidane, the Marseille magician, and Barthez, the bald-headed goalkeeper who looks like he could stare shots away from the net.

The celebrants could be found all over Stade de France, and in every corner of the country, from the Mediterranean to the beaches of Normandy. Never has France had a team like this, and never have the French displayed the passion for the sport they showed in this tourna-

So while the French players stormed the field at the end, the population streamed into the streets to honor the heroes, the first host to win it all since

We are all so happy, that's the least we can say," French President Jacques Chirac said. "What is the most incredible thing tonight is that we have an impression each and every French citizen has won this Cup."

They certainly wanted to share in it. Young fans hung out of cars hours after the game, waving flags, saluting each other and their team. One kid, no more than 7 or 8, sat on a man's lap and slowly drove, while in the backseat other youngsters reached out to touch the people in the automobile in the next lane.

Unfortunately, things got a little carried away in Paris when an apparently panicked driver zigzagged down the Champs Elysees, where a million people

gathered to party. The female driver plowed into a group of fans, injuring about 60.

On the field after the conquest of mighty Brazil, which was seeking an unprecedented fifth world title, Barthez kneeled in prayer in front of his net, tears flowing down his cheeks. Zidane kissed every teammate he could get

ing their legs in the air in delirious joy. Then all of the winners gathered arm in arm and jumped up and down, hands in the air, inviting their countrymen to join along. They had carried the weight of a nation's expectations for five weeks. and now they wanted to haul their countrymen right up into the stands to collect the Jules Rimet Trophy.

near, while others lay on the field, kick-

# Junior All-Stars race to 16-5 win over Eastern

Sports Editor

Big Spring's bats continued to make the District 3 Junior League baseball tournament a nightmare for opposing pitchers Sunday, pounding out 15 hits in a 16-5, six-inning win over Midland Eastern.

What's more, the Big Spring All-Stars displayed a familiar pattern in victimizing four Midland Eastern pitchers ... when one hits, they all hit.

"That's just how these kids are .. they get excited and start having fun together, and suddenly they're all hitting the ball," Big Spring manager Rudy Hernandez after having watched his team punctuate the game with a display of power in the top of the sixth to end the game an inning early. "This is a great group of kids. They're all capable of hitting the ball and it's hard to stop them once they

Having failed to end the game on the 10-run rule in the fifth inning, Big Spring didn't waste the opportunity in the sixth, roughing up Midland Eastern reliever Jeremy McMellon with a dazzling display of power. Shortstop Erik Chavez opened

the game-ending rally by drawing a walk, his third of the game, and moved to third when first baseman Mario Hernandez doubled down the line in left. Chavez scored

McMellon threw the ball away attempting to pick him off third.

Second baseman Dustin Beauchamp then took a 3-1 offering out of the park in right to make it 14-2 lead. The home run left Beauchamp with an impressive 3-for-4 showing at the plate and 5 runs batted in.

Big Spring pitcher Brandon Mendoza, who went the distance in chalking up the 5-hit victory, followed with an infield single and moved to third on successive balks charged to McMellon. That set the stage for catcher Andrew Vizciano, who ripped a double for his fourth RBI of the game.

Midland Eastern's coaching staff had seen enough and replaced McMellon with Zack Frisbie, but that didn't keep Vizciano from scoring on a ground out by Nathan Clements.

While Prisbie would give up a couple of singles, he'd avoid any more damage, but Big Spring's 16-2 lead was plenty of edge, allowing Mendoza to give up three runs, two of them earned, in the bottom of the sixth.

Big Spring jumped on top early, scoring five unearned runs in the first inning.

Roy Holland got things started with a one-out single and moved to second on a wild pitch. An error charged to Midland Eastern starter Matthew Daugherty allowed him to score after George Quintero reached on a walk.

Jon Eilenberger reached on a fielder's choice play and Chavez loaded the bases by drawing another walk. Quintero would score when Mario Hernandez, who would finish the day 2-for-3 with 3 RBI, hit into a fielder's choice play that forced Chavez at second.

The rally continued when Beauchamp singled to right, Eilenberger plating

Hernandez. Mendoza capped the string with a single to left, plating Beauchamp. Midland Eastern managed a

weak answer in the bottom of the inning when left fielder Brandon Newton singled to left with two out, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Aaron Schrank managed another single off Mendoza.

The visitors kept Big Spring at bay in the second when Julian Reyes was called in to replace Daughtery on mound.

The reprieve, however, was just momentary.

Big Spring added three more in the third when Eilenberger, who finished the day 2-for-5, led off with a double to left and swiped third. Chavez drew his second of three walks and second swiped before Hernandez drew a walk to load

the bases managed to get Beauchamp and Mendoza both to pop up to first, but Vizciano promptly cleared the bases with a double to left.

The Big Spring All-Stars would victimize Reyes again in the fourth, Michael Ornales leading off with a single and swiped second before Taylor

Fraser drew a walk. A passed ball allowed both runners to advance, but Reyes came up with back-to-back strike outs before Hernandez delivered a double to left that plated both runners. Hernandez scored seconds later when Beauchamp singled to left.

The win moved Big Spring into the tournament's winners' bracket final at 8 tonight against Odessa's Floyd Gwin All-Stars..

Floyd Gwin reached tonight's game with a 7-2 win over Odessa Sherwood's All-Stars.

In other games Sunday, El Paso Frank Manning eliminated Midland Western 7-4, while the losers' bracket game between Kellus Turner and South Odessa was rained out after just 1 1/2 innings.

Kellus Turner and South Odessa will make up that game at 5:30 p.m. today, the winner taking on Midland Eastern at 8 p.m. In the other elimination game tonight, Frank Manning will play Odessa Sherwod at

#### LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS BS National 12, Sherwood 9 ODESSA - Big Spring's

National All-Stars rebounded from a 5-3 loss Saturday to take a 12-9 win over Odessa Sherwood and advance to the final four of the District 3 Little League Majors Tournament. Lee Gillihan paced the

Nationals' offense with a 3-for-4 performance at the plate, including a home run and a double. His homer came on the game's first pitch, setting the tone for Big Spring's onslaught. Chad Heinis went 2-for-3 and

drove in a run, while Michael Shockley and John Richard Sparks both went 2-for-4 with an RBI and Wesley Smith rounded out Big Spring's multi-ple hits list with a 2-for-4 night.

That provided all the support Josh Helmstetler needed to go the distance. He struck out 10. The Nationals will return to

Odessa's Sherwood Park on Tuesday, taking on North Ector



Here are the Big Spring Shockers, who took 14-2 and 11-2 wins over Comanche's Heatwave on Sunday to win the Texas ASA Girls' 16-Under "B" State Fast Pitch Tournament in Midland. Front row, from left, are: Kacle Acri, Amy Jackson, Amy Lang, Kenni Kay Buchanan, Monica Rubio and manager JoEllen Canales. Second row: Coach Bobby Lang, Terl Denton, Lindsey Marino, Brandle Hart, Kortney Kemper and Jancey Crow. Not pictured is coach Spot Paige.

# Shockers take 14-2, 11-2 wins to grab state ASA championship

MIDLAND — Big Spring's Shockers came up with all the hitting they needed and then some Sunday to run-rule Comanche's Heatwave twice, 14-2, 11-2, and take the Texas ASA Girls' 16 and Under State Tournament championship in

Midland. The Shockers were forced to come back from the elimination bracket to take the title that qualifies them for both the Region 7 ASA Tournament in Fort Worth, July 24-26, and the National ASA 16-Under Tournament in

Oklahoma City, July 31-Aug. 7. Kenni Kay Buchanan pitched all eight of the Shockers' games in the tournament, the only setback coming in a 3-2, fourth-round loss to the

Buchanan also contributed heavily to the Shockers' offensive explosion in the final two games, going 3-for-4 in the first game against the Heatwave and adding a 2-for-3 showing in the

Jancey Crow paced the Shockers in the 14-2 rpmp that handed the Heatwave its first loss of the tournament, going 3-for-4 including an RBI double off the wall

Teri Denton, who came up big early in the tournament with a two-out grand slam home run in the top of the seventh inning to ignite a 12-6 win over the North Texas Storm, was 2-for-2 in the first championship round game.

Kortney Kemper led the way in the finale, going 3-for-4, while Kacie Acri and Amy Jackson both went 2-for-3 in the Shockers' nine-hit

## A's avoid sweep with 7-5 win over Rangers Greer ran through third-base

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -After losing their first three games after the All-Star break in the ninth inning, the Oakland Athletics were determined not to let that happen again. They succeeded - just barely.

Wichita Falls Impulse squad.

HERALD Staff Report

The A's, who had a seven-run lead after seven innings, held on for a 7-5 victory over Texas on Sunday to avoid a sweep in the four-game series.

The Rangers scored two in the eighth and three in the ninth, but Bill Taylor struck out Roberto Kelly with a man on for his 19th save.

Texas, which dropped out of first place in the AL West, made three costly baserunning blunders. The Rangers, who had moved back into first place Saturday, dropped a half-game behind Anaheim — which won

8-5 at Seattle. Jimmy Haynes (7-3), who

allowed two unearned runs on nine hits in seven innings, was helped by two Texas runners getting thrown out at the plate and still another being nabbed at third.

"They threw a couple of guys out at home, and that got me even more pumped up," Haynes said after the A's ended Texas' five-game winning streak.

Will Clark was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first on Juan Gonzalez's double in the first. Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 101 RBIs but has not driven in a run in four games since the All-Star break, slammed his helmet to the ground in frustration.

In the fifth, Rusty Greer singled and Ivan Rodriguez doubled into the left-field corner.

coach Jerry Narron's stop signal and was thrown out at the plate, and Rodriguez was caught trying to reach third. Luis Alicea followed with a single to center, magnifying the baserunning mistakes. "We just found out Jerry Narron is human. He tried to

stop him a step too late. Jerry's usually able to get farther down the line," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "Rusty had already put his head down and he tried to make something out of nothing. Pudge (Rodriguez) saw the stop sign, held up and was late getting to third. Thirdbase coaching is not an easy

Greer said he became more aggressive when he saw left fielder Brian Lesher slide to cut off the ball in the corner.

## IUNIOR RODEO RESULTS

Here are final results from the 53rd annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo sanctioned by the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association: 13-19 Saddle/Bareback: Matt Hathaway 69, Cody Groves 62, Johnny Hays 56.

8 & Under Calf Riding: Layne Norton 68, 9-12 Steer Riding: Jake Caldwell 55, 13-15 Bull Riding: Justin Williams 67, 16-19 Bull Riding: Greg Fuller 72, Davy Sant 67, Jeff Harisen 64, Travis Klecker 63, 9-12 Calf Touching: Sterling Morris, 6-489.

67, Jeff Harisen 64, Travis Klecker 63 9-12 Calf Touching: Sterling Morris 6.489, Sterling Smith 8.047, Hadley Hirt 8.948 13-15 Tie Down: Marty Eakin 12.510, Brett Squyres 12.984, Koby Smith 12.127 16-19 Tie Down: Kelsey Abel 9.420, Josh Morris 10.322, Russell Riggan 11.369 8 & Under Barrels: Amanda Purcella 18.080, Seth Mahaffety 18.210, Cody McCabe 18.419 9-12 Barrels: Kodl Armitage 17.199, Lindsey Ewing 17.555, Raetyn Garner 17.676 13-15 Barrels: Taylor Fellows 17.341, Ashley Branch 17.400, Lindsay Schubert 17.587

16-19 Barrels: Morgan Banks 17.585, Harris 17.720, Lauren Middleton 17.722

8 & Under Poles: Seth Manaffey 21.936, Jessie Kirkes 22.638, Tate Noyce 22.677 9-12 Poles: Dana Lewis 21.702, Jaci Sant 21.720, Lacee Edwards 22.460 13-15 Poles: Taylor Fellows 22.014, Racquel Davis 22.032, Emily Smith 22.093

16-19 Poles: Tamra Sanders 21.006, Jera Harris 21.449, Marcey House 21.458

Harris 21.449, Marcey House 21.458
Chute Dogging: Kenry Follis 2.719, Ryan
Bremer 3.251, Rusty Simmons 4.274
9.12 Steer Stopping: Justin Neverez 4.064,
Sterling Morris 5.210, Kody Porterfield 5.730
13-15 Team Roping: Rodey Wilson 9.439,
Koby Smith 9.439, Jake Cooper 10.238
16-19 Team Roping: Josh Morris 5.823, Ty
Boggeman 5.823, Shandon Stalls 6.501
8 & Under Breakaway: Clayton Hirt 2.984,
Cody McCabe 4.006, Rowdy Thomas 6.895
Girls 9-12 Breakaway: Kenna Armitage
4.378, Christle Hendley 4.415, Jill Cooper
4.532

3.506 Girls 16-19 Breakaway: Brandy Denton 3.564, Megan Davis 3.573, Jennifer Merrell

Boys 13-15 Breakaway: Dillon Lewis 2.573, Clint Cooper 2.841, Brad Good 2.887 8 & Under Goat Tying: Hart Greenwood 13.067, Layne Norton 13.207, Mishae Griffin

14.247
9-12 Goat Tying: Lynde Orcutt 10.339, Tori Bilberry 10.407, Undsey Ewing 10.659
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Tonight: Enjoy life.\*\*\*

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naughty and nice.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Be more open, so you can hear someone better. A coworker cares a little more than you are aware. Phones are busy as you return calls; messages never seem to end. Make plans for a meeting, even if you haven't thought through the issue yet. Tonight: Put your feet up.\*\*\*\*

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emerges. Indulging someone and being good to him will bond him far more deeply to you than trying to hold him in. Express feelings later on, after you have mellowed out. Take a stand financially. Tonight: Favorite spot, favorite peo-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are a live wire, full of energy. Initiate changes, and make things happen. A family member cheers you on. Listen carefully to someone's feedback. Recognize that he views

Tonight: Order in.\*\*\*\* BORN TODAY Filmmaker Ingmar Bergman (1918), newsman John Chancellor (1927), former presi-

finances more realistically.

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# **Return of anniversary** gift still rankles widower

DEAR ABBY: I have carried culinary abilities, she may this resentment for two years and would like to ask you if I am right or

wrong to feel hurt and angry.

O **Thanksgiving** 1996, which was our 53rd anniversary. my wife and I invited our children and grandchil-

dren and a few close friends to our

home for dinner. We received many nice gifts from all.

Abby, the following day my wife passed away. It was completely unexpected. Thank goodness all my family was

One couple, whom my wife and I had known for many years, immediately asked me to return their gift. I was shocked. but of course I complied. My

Was I wrong to return their as the couple lives nearby. -

DEAR STILL HURTING: No. you were not wrong to have returned the gift, but I think it was wrong of them to have asked you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I participate in a support group for families of teens in residential treatment. Many of our teens are making new choices. Among them is the choice of chastity until marriage, even though they may have had sex prior to the program. These teens are glowing and radiant in their newfound personal power. We are helping them learn how to heal families and meet new chal-

One question has us stumped:

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes, indeed. A white wedding gown signifies a first-time bride, not chastity. And these days, the old "rules" have been relaxed so that a bride may wear whatever color she chooses, whether it's her first, second or subsequent marriage.

DEAR ABBY: We never laughed so hard as we did at

It reminded me of the time we were staying in a motel and listening to the sound of "birds" in the next room. We were ready to call the desk when they all settled down.

The next morning we read in the paper that the National Turkey-Calling Contest was in town that weekend! - NANCY BECK, MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: Where in the Book of Love" does it state that one partner in a relationship must embrace ALL of the interests of the other? If 'Gwen' doesn't like hunting wild turkeys, her fiance should hunt the gobblers with his buddies who do. Given Gwen's

derive far greater pleasure from roasting the bird than

Gwen is good-looking and can cook. Now there's an unbeatable combination that should form the foundation for lasting marital happiness. All in all, this guy has appar-

ently sprung from the shallow end of the gene pool. My advice to Gwen? Dump this turkey! -BILL IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

mother of a 6-year-old boy who lives with me. I have a problem I am certain is shared by a number of people, and I have a solution to offer.

It is very uncomfortable for a parent, grandparent or other caretaker to allow a child to go into a public restroom without supervision. For young boys accompanied by a woman, or little girls accompanied by a man, the use of a restroom for members of the opposite sex after the age of 7 or 8 is difficult for all involved. There

problem still remains unad-

It would be helpful if public restrooms for the handicapped 12 who are accompanied by an THE REV. VIRGINIA L. ANDERSON, ONEIDA, N.Y.

DEAR VIRGINIA ANDER-SON: That's an idea worth noting for those planning business and public facilities, but to modify existing theaters, malls, stadiums and businesses could be cost-prohibitive.

grandson should be able to use a public restroom without being accompanied by an adult. Most people are understanding if a young child or person with a disability is accompanied in a restroom.

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lenges in their lives. If a young woman had sex as a teen, then chooses chastity until marriage, can she still wear white at her wedding? —

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the column about "Run, turkey, run!"

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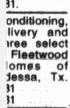
DEAR ABBY: I am the grand-

needs to be an alternative. As a former teacher and counselor for people with handicaps, I've been told of situations where someone has been unable to go to some public places because the person accompanying them (i.e., a spouse) could not use the same restroom. With all the talk of accessibility for the handicapped, to my knowledge, this

dressed. places provided unisex and children under the age of adult of the opposite gender. -

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Today's Highlight in History: On July 13, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days

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later. Marat's slaying is depict-

ed in the famous painting by Jacques Louis David.

On this date: In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City; approximately 1,000 died people over three days. In 1878, the Treaty of Berlin

amended the terms of the Treaty of San Stefano, which had ended the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78. In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy

of Massachusetts won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles. In 1967, race-related rioting

broke out in Newark, N.J.; by the time the violence ended on July 17, 27 people had been killed.

In 1977, a 25-hour blackout hit the New York City area after lightning struck upstate power

In 1978, Lee Iacocca was fired as president of Ford Motor Co.

by chairman Henry Ford II. In 1979, a 45-hour siege began at the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, as four Palestinian guerrillas killed two security men and seized 20

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hostages. In 1985, Live Aid, an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, helped money for Africa's starving people.

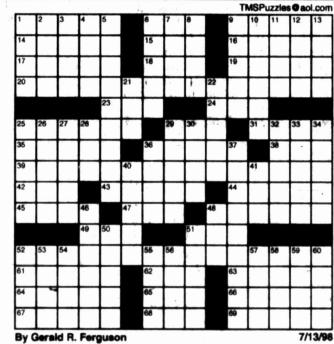
Ten years ago: Final results of Mexico's recent presidential election were released, giving the victory to the candidate of the governing party, Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Opponents called election "stolen."

Five years ago: The American League defeated the National League in the All-Star Game, 9-3, in Baltimore. Race car driver Davey Allison died in Birmingham, Ala., of injuries

suffered in a helicopter crash. One year ago: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright returned to her Jewish roots in the Czech Republic, finding names of family members killed by the Nazis inscribed on a Prague synagogue wall. News reports the previous February revealed that Albright, who'd been raised a Roman Catholic, had Jewish relatives, many of whom died in the Holocaust.

Today's Birthdays: Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is 63. Actor Patrick Stewart is 58. Actor Robert Forster is 57. Actor Harrison Ford is 56. Singer-guitarist Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) is 56. Actor-comedian Cheech Marin is 52. Actress Didi Conn is 47. Singer Louise Mandrell is 44. Actor-director Cameron Crowe

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