

# BIG SPRING HERALD

"Reflecting a proud community"

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**TUESDAY**  
June 1, 1999



Positively ...  
**Big Spring**

## Kennel Club plans 'Dog Days' events all day Saturday

Big Spring Kennel Club is sponsoring its first-ever "Dog Days in the Park" for local canines and their owners on Saturday.

"Dog Days" will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For a small donation to the club, pet owners can test their dog's "citizenship" in such areas as reaction to humans and general behavior. If your dog qualifies as an American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen, he will receive a certificate.

In addition, Boy Scouts will be dipping dogs to prevent ticks and fleas, while two veterinarians will be operating a shot clinic. Both will be available at low cost, \$4 or \$5 each.

Activities will be taking place throughout the day, at approximately every 15 minutes.

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

□ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

### WEDNESDAY

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

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

### THURSDAY

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

## WEATHER

Tonight:



CLEAR

TONIGHT 63°-66° WEDNESDAY 94°-97°

## INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 96, No. 188

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Program gives kids chance for a good meal during summer months

By ALLISON THOMAS,  
Staff Writer

This summer, children will have the opportunity to eat one well-balanced meal every day, free of charge. This program is the Summer Food Service Program, offered through the Big Spring ISD.

Many students who rely on free or reduced-price school meals during the school



SMOOT

year may suffer from moderate undernutrition during the summer months, nutritionists say. The school district plans to change this.

"Basically what this is a program for kids in the community to have lunch over the summer," said Joann Smoot, BSISD food service director.

"A lot of these kids are home alone because their parents work, so they might not get a lunch otherwise," she said.

According to Dr. Erneso Pollitt, professor of pediatrics at the University of California, poor nutrition during the summer months can lead to severe learning difficulties in the following school

year.

"Inadequate nutrition is a major cause of impaired cognitive development, and is associated with increased educational failure among impoverished children," said Pollitt.

"Really, that's the essence of the whole thing," said Smoot. "So many studies have shown that children need nutrition year round. If they don't get good nutrition during the summer, they are still being harmed as far as learning curves go."

Lunch and breakfast will be offered at Big Spring High School and Moss Elementary from beginning Thursday through June 23 during summer school.

Most of the students at those schools will be attending summer school, said Smoot.

At Marcy Elementary and Bauer Elementary, lunch will be offered beginning Tuesday and running through July 30. These meals are free to any child 18 or under, regardless of where they attend school. Children who are not yet school age are also welcome to take advantage of the program.

"The sites we select are determined by the number of kids who qualify for free lunches during the school year, or because they are located in low-income areas," said Smoot. "That is why some elementary schools like Kentwood are not involved."

## Gold Star Chapel, Hangar 25 dedicated

### 'Don't ever forget' those who served, crowd told

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

The message delivered at the dedication of the Gold Star Chapel at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial was simple and straightforward.

"Don't you ever forget the men and women who have served this country, a country that you or I would gladly lay down our lives to defend."

Col. Jay Breland, a Vietnam veteran who also served in Desert Storm, challenged the crowd, estimated at between 750 and 1,000 persons, to continue to support the veterans of the community.

"This is a wonderful, wonderful park you've built here," he said. "This is a real tribute."

Breland then reached into his jacket pocket and pulled out two ribbons from service in Vietnam and Desert Storm.

"I've got these for you and I'd like for you to put them out here in this park some place and always remember that one time, there was a soldier who came here and wanted to leave

a part of him behind."

Breland, who was introduced by Capt. Smith Swords, IV, currently serves as staff chaplain for the 90th Regional Support Group in San Antonio.

Swords was the keynote speaker a year ago, when the F-



COL. JAY BRELAND

4 Phantom carrying his father's name, Smith Swords, III, was dedicated.

Prior to introducing Breland,



HERALD photo/Jim Ferro

Gold Star Mothers Odell Turner, Ruth Shellman and Josephine Garcia, left to right, were escorted by Vietnam Memorial Committee members Jerry Groves and Gene Wilson during ceremonies dedicating the Gold Star Memorial Chapel Monday.

Swords asked the audience to continue to pray for the men and women who served America in Vietnam.

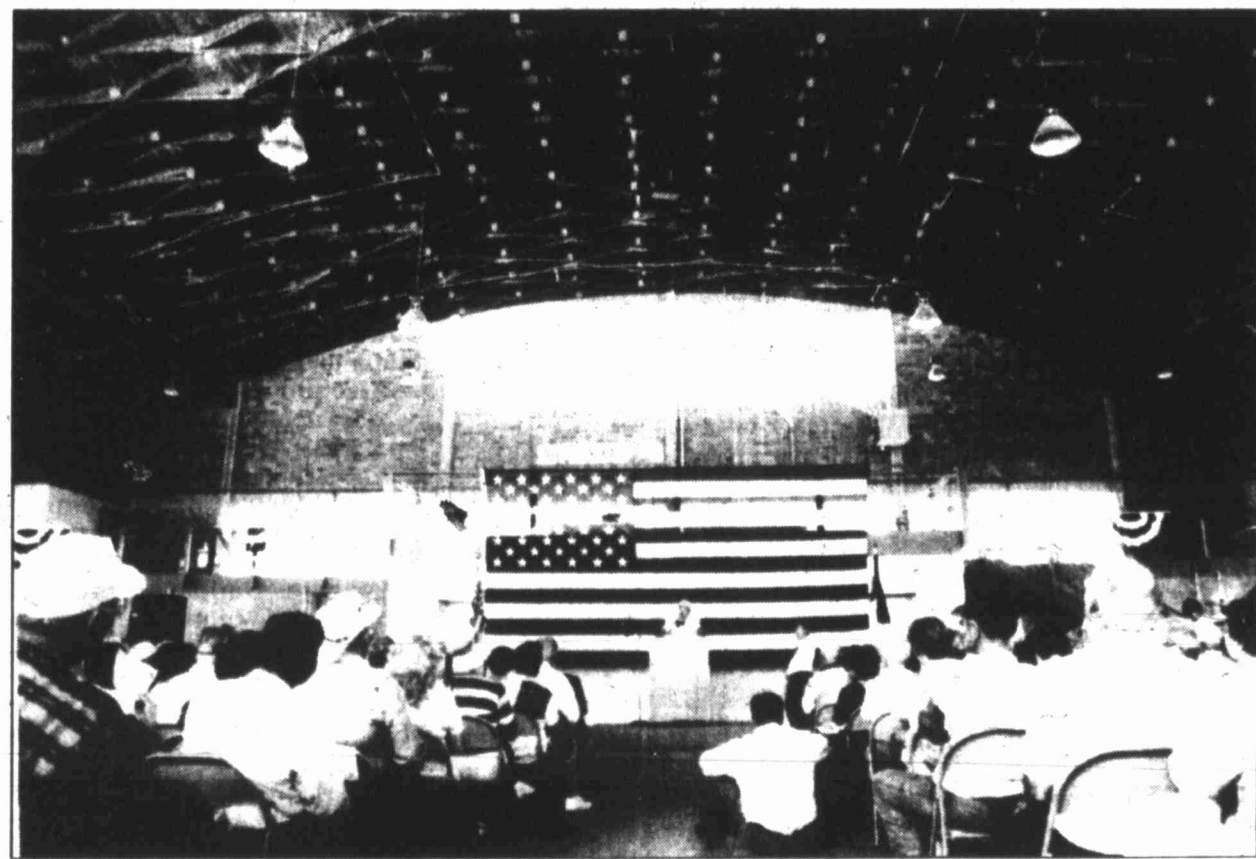
"Remember them in your

prayers ... in your thoughts ... because the burden they have carried for all these years is a tremendous one," he said.

The chapel includes display

cases on all four sides and contains photos of all but six of the men from Howard County who

See CHAPEL, Page 2



HERALD photo/Jim Ferro

A large crowd of veterans, public officials and citizens gathered Monday for formal dedication of the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

## Hangar represents efforts of veterans, speaker says

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

Hangar 25 Air Museum — the last standing World War II building at the former Webb Air Force Base — was formally dedicated Monday in Memorial Day ceremonies that recognized the facility's contribution to the past as well as its place in the future.

"Hangar 25 is more than what you see here," retired Maj. Gen. Burton R. Moore told an overflow crowd. "It is more than the concrete and metal, more than the engines and tires, more than the glass and vehicles. It is the blood, sweat and tears of thousands of men and women who made sacrifices to keep us free."

Coming from Moore, the words were particularly significant. A decorated pilot with

more than 2,500 hours and two combat tours in Vietnam, he had trained at Webb Air Force Base and married a Big Spring woman.

"The spirit of Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base is still here. And I am so very proud to have been a part of it," Moore said.

Free soft drinks and ice cream helped a growing crowd keep peace with the sun as they waited for the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies to begin. They started with the presentation of colors by the Big Spring Police Department color guard and singing of the national anthem. As the crowd cheered, a P-51 Mustang flew over. And then slowly, the doors of the recently renovated hangar opened as they had 50 years ago.

See HANGAR, Page 2

## Fighting the fire only half the job, citizens academy students discover

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Citizens Fire Academy students learned when Big Spring firefighters successfully extinguish a blaze, their job is really only half over.

That's because after every fire, when returning to the station, all the hoses the firefighters have used must be hung out to dry, and hundreds of feet of fresh hose must be rolled and placed back onto the trucks.

"The hoses are rubber coated inside, and mildew resistant. The outside of the hoses are a nylon-cotton weave, and if a hose weighs 40 pounds, when it's full of water it weighs 140 pounds," said Lt. Dick DuBose, 24-year veteran with the fire department.

DuBose allowed students to

handle a 2 1/2-inch hose, which requires three to four men to handle because of the force of the water pumped through it.

"We don't ever turn loose of that nozzle. It could sling you so hard it can kill you," DuBose said.

Classmates also handles the "red line" hose, named because of its color. A smaller hose that uses the water stored in a fire truck, the red line hose is about as powerful as a high pressured garden hose.

"We use it for grass fires, and small fires," DuBose said.

The various nozzles on each hose control the water pressure and the amount of water that the hose may spray. The pump on the fire truck also controls the water pressure, he said.

"We carry enough hose to go six blocks, or 1,800 feet. All hose

is checked every six months, and if it is frayed or blown, we buy new hose or couplings," he said.

All couplings that attach to a fire hydrant are 4-and-1/2-inch or 5 inches in diameter. These large diameter hose, or LDH, as firefighters call them, are hooked to an inlet on the truck that feeds the pump.

Class member Robert Ragan connected the LDH to the fire hydrant, which then connected to the truck.

"This was easier that I suspected. The LDH connected to the hydrant pretty smoothly," Ragan said.

The smaller hoses are then coupled to one of the various outlets on the truck, which are attached to the smaller hoses, 1-

See ACADEMY, Page 2



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Brad Smith, Citizens Fire Academy class member, demonstrates a 1-1/2 inch fire hose during a recent class.

JUN 1 1999



OBITUARIES

Elmo B. Fuqua

Service for Elmo B. Fuqua, 84, Lamesa, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mark Hackett officiating. Burial will be 2 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Pottsville Cemetery.

Mr. Fuqua died Monday, May 31, at the VA Medical Center, Big Spring.

He was born on Nov. 9, 1914, in Hamilton. He married Jimmie Cole of April 30, 1938, in Pottsville. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Jimmie Fuqua of Lamesa; a daughter, Myrna Woodrum of Lamesa; two sisters, Ruby Harlien of Lampasas and Charlie Mae Dauphinais of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

Ricardo J. Balcazar

Service for Ricardo J. Balcazar, 72, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Pablo Garcia, of the Jehovah's Witness, officiating.

Mr. Balcazar died Monday, May 31, at his residence.

He was born on Feb. 2, 1927, in Fort Hancock. He married Francisca Balcazar on July 15, 1983, in Stanton. Mr. Balcazar had lived in the Brown community for many years before moving to Big Spring in 1989. He had worked at the Pay Master Gin in Ackerly for over 30 years until retiring.

Survivors include: his wife, Francisca Balcazar of Big Spring; 12 daughters, Adelia Salazar of Hobbs, N.M., Rosa Sharp and Olga, both of Seminole, Rosario Fierro, Adela Robles, Josie Balcazar and Erika Balcazar, all of Big Spring, Lupe Balcazar of Van Horn, Norma Balcazar and Cecelia Urinas, both of Angleton, Cecelia Vazquez of Glendora, Calif., and Esabel Brooks of Oceanide, Calif.; seven sons, Adam M. Balcazar, Ricardo Balcazar Jr., Julio Balcazar, Saul Balcazar and Carlos Balcazar, all of Big Spring, and Mario Balcazar and Joe Mike Balcazar, both of Van Horn; three brothers, Francisco Balcazar of California, Ramon Munoz of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rodolfo Balcazar of Van Horn; 36 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

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

ACADEMY

Continued from Page 1

1/2, 1-3/4, 2-1/2 or 3-inch, which firefighters use to fight the flames.

"We lay to the fire now, which means we connect the fire hydrant to the truck, and lay the hose from the truck to the fire," DuBose said.

Once the fire is out, and the

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& WELCH  
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Trinity Memorial Park  
and Crematory  
906 Gregg St.  
(915) 267-6331

Ricardo J. Balcazar, 72, died Monday. Services will be 11:00 AM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

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trucks have returned to the station, all hoses used are laid out and drained. Then the hoses are placed so that they may be allowed to air dry.

"We once placed the hoses in a special dryer. That was noisy," DuBose said.

While the recently used hoses are drying, the firefighters place rolled hose back into the truck, to await the next call. Once the hoses have dried, they too will be rolled, and stored for further use, he said.

DuBose was assisted by Cecil Cavallos, a driver, and Mike Ross, firefighter, for the class of hose practices.

"I like coming to work as much now as I did 24 years ago," DuBose said.

The next Citizens Fire Academy class is tonight, where the five classmates will be given an opportunity to learn rappelling off one of the firemen's training towers.

The academy, which began April 20, will conclude July 6.

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a 12-part series on the new Citizens Fire Academy.

CHAPEL

Continued from Page 1

were killed in Vietnam or who are still listed as MIA.

Also on display are photos of local veterans, both deceased and living, who served their country in other action around the world.

The dedication of the chapel itself was done by Sara Gist-Bernasconi and Mel Prather. Bernasconi, of Albuquerque, is the national vice president for POW/MIA for the Vietnam Veterans of America. The name of her MIA husband, Tommy Gist, is also on the F-4.

Prather is vice president/tourism for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is former chairman of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, which has always supported the Vietnam Memorial.

Participating in the dedication and laying of the wreaths at the chapel were the Gold Star Mothers - Odell Turner, Josephine Garcia, Ruth Shellman and Vivian Griffith.

After the ceremony was completed, Vietnam Memorial Committee president Charlie Lewis said the group planned to take some time off.

"We've gone at this pretty hard for the last couple of years and it's time to rest and spend time with our families," he said.

This was the third year in a row that a new addition to the memorial has been dedicated - the UH-1 "Huey" in 1997, the F-4 Phantom in 1998 and the chapel this year.

Along the way, the group added the M-60 tank.

HANGAR

Continued from Page 1

Master of ceremonies Bob Lewis welcomed the crowd inside, where, after an opening prayer, dignitaries were recognized. Many of them spoke.

"It serves a two-fold purpose in my mind," Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said of Hangar 25. "One is to preserve history... Another is to educate our children."

Most of the speakers thanked the Hangar 25 Restoration Committee - which would later become the Hangar 25 Air Museum Committee - for their hard work in making the project a reality.

"I can still picture committee members at council meetings and us telling them 'yes, but there isn't any money.' But they said they would get the money, and they did," said Mayor Tim Blackshear, who proclaimed May 31 as Hangar 25 Day in Big Spring.

"I remember first seeing Hangar 25 and it stood as a silent sentinel to a base that was once very active," said Steve Ellinger, project architect.

Also speaking briefly were State Rep. David Counts, State Sen. Robert Duncan representative Frances Wheat and U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm representative James Buchanan.

Recalling his years in Big Spring, Moore said that in 1963 he walked into a downtown

BIG SPRING MOVIE  
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263-2479

clothing store and "with no questions asked, was given credit on the spot. It was that way throughout the city."

Moore went on to receive more than 50 awards and decorations for heroism and service to his country. He held a number of key staff positions, including being principal deputy to Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He was working at the Pentagon when it was announced that Webb AFB was chosen to be closed.

"It was not a joyous moment for me," he recalled. "I thought it was a mistake then."

But he said that if Webb had not been closed, Hangar 25 would not have been preserved. "We would have this reflection on history."

"This is a building that will last forever. And something our children will grow and learn from."

"It is a day of celebration of past, present and of our future. While I'm speaking, we still have unfinished business in Iraq and a new conflict in Yugoslavia," said Moore.

"While you might not agree with or even understand what our objectives are over there... it is imperative that we support our men and women who are involved."

He said Vietnam divided Americans and Desert Storm helped heal the wounds. But the important thing to remember, he said, was the men and women who served and who continue to serve.

Hangar 25 Air Museum focuses on the training of Air Force pilots and bombardiers and of the planes used in that training. The Big Spring Bombardier School opened in 1941 and closed in 1945. Webb Air Force Base was opened from 1952 until 1977.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between noon Saturday and 9 a.m. today:

• JOSEPH BUTLER, 40, was arrested for theft of service, in the 700 block of West IH 20.

• MELANIE FARRELL, 35, was arrested for theft of service in the 700 block of West IH 20.

• JORGE ARMENDARIZ, 48, was arrested on local warrants in the 100 block of West Fourth Street.

• THOMAS RALSTON, 27, was arrested for driving without a license in the 900 block of Golf Course Road.

• MICHAEL HUNTER, 59, was arrested on local warrants in the 1500 block of Gregg.

• ERNEST CLARK, 59, was arrested for public intoxication in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

• RAFAEL LOPEZ, 54, was arrested for public intoxication in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

• MICHAEL BEAUXIS, 40, was arrested for public intoxication in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd.

• DARLENE SHELDON, 41, was arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of Lancaster.

• DARRELL BURKEEN, 37, was arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of Lancaster.

• ROBERT DEAN, 54, was arrested for local warrants near the intersection of Eighth and Goliad.

• PORFIRIO RIOS, 37, was arrested for driving without a license in the 500 block of East Fourth Street.

• HENRY ROACH, 39, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 2400 block of South Birdwell.

• JESUS MIER, 22, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 1500 block of Scurry.

• TIMOTHY TAYLOR, 17, was arrested for evading arrest.

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A BIG SPRING  
AROUND THE TOWN

at the police station.

• SANDRA PAYNE, 33, was arrested on local warrants in the 1300 block of Harding.

• ALICE GUZMAN, 36, was arrested on local warrants in the 1700 block of West Fourth Street.

• ERMALINDA SAIZ, 30, was arrested on local warrants in the 200 block of East 11th Street.

• JOSE VILLEGAS, 26, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 2900 block of W. Hwy 80.

• TOMMY MIZE, 36, was arrested on local warrants in the 400 block of East Fourth Street.

• CHER HAYES, 41, was arrested for public intoxication in the 600 block of West Fourth Street.

• RAFAEL LOPEZ, 51, was arrested for public intoxication in the 600 block of West Fourth Street.

• CLIFTON GRIFFIN, 54, was arrested for public intoxication in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

• PAULA BAKER, 39, was arrested for public intoxication in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

• CHRISTOPHER MARTINEZ, 18, was arrested for assault/family violence in the 1500 block of Scurry.

• BARTON NEWELL, 36, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 800 block of West Third Street.

• THEFT was reported in the 1900 block of South Monticello, 1100 block of Lamesa, 800 block of East

I-20, 400 block of 10th Street, 1800 block of Gregg, Fifth and Bell, 200 block of West Marcy and 2600 block of Gregg.

• THEFT OF SERVICE was reported at the police station. Two meals and a room at a local hotel valued at \$67.12, and at 700 west IH 20 were reported stolen.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore, 1900 block of Wasp, 200 block of Westover, 1800 block of East 17th Street, and at the police station.

• GRAFFITI was reported in the 600 block of Gregg and the 900 block of Graft.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 800 block of Rosemont, 900 block of Willis, 1600 block of Owens, 300 block of 10th Street and 1900 block of Wasson.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 500 block of State.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 800 block of West Seventh. Miscellaneous toys, video games, a Sega machine, a boat troll motor, three bicycles, and fishing poles, all valued at more than \$700, was reported stolen.

• DEADLY CONDUCT was reported in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

• RUNAWAY was reported in the 1200 block of Wood.

BRIEFS

CELLULAR ONE IS COLLECTING toys to send to victims of the Oklahoma tornado. Local residents can participate by bringing a new toy by the office at 501 Birdwell Lane, or call 264-0003 for information.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CANCER Awareness Month. A free blood test screening will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m.

In addition, free narration or video programs are available for men's groups in the community. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to

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TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health and WIC will be closed on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will reopen at 5 p.m. For more information call 263-9775.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463 will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10 minute massages for a \$10 donation.

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 Sue Jones, 263-7361 ext. 7179 or 264-7518.

•"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.

•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 dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

WEDNESDAY  
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

•Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, last Wednesday of every month. For more information call 268-4581.

MARKETS

July cotton 57.35 cents, down 39 points; July crude 16.37, down 47 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 35; cash steers steady at 65 even; June lean hog futures 51.92, down 102 points; June live cattle futures 64.27, up 2 points.

Scenic Mountain  
Medical Center  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211

PLANTING SEED  
Cotton • Grazer  
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FARM SUPPLY

PICK 3: 5,7,0  
CASH 5:1,5,9,13,30

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Percentage Change. Includes Asarco Inc (15%+), Atmos Energy (25%+), BP Amoco (107%+), Chevron (90%+), Cifra (17% to 17%), Coca Cola (68%+), Compaq Computer (23%+), Cornell Correc. (18%+), Dell (34%+), DuPont (66%+), Exxon (78%+), Halliburton (39%+), IBM (112%+), Intel Corp (52%+), Mid Amer Energy (33%+), Mobil (98%+), NUV (9% nc), Palex Inc. (7%+), Pepsi Cola (36%+), Petrofina (55+3/8), Phillips Petroleum (52%+), SBC Com. (50%+), Sears (48%+), Texaco (63%+), Texas Instruments (108%+), Texas Utils. Co (44%+), Unocal Corp (38%+), Wal-Mart (42%+), Amcap (18.46-29.59), Europacific (30.49-32.352), Prime Rate (7.75%), Gold (266.60-267.60), Silver (4.92-4.97)

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:  
SUNDAY  
2:26 a.m. - 800 block Creighton, structure fire, extinguished.

5:10 a.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to San Angelo.

5:31 a.m. - 1600 block Owens, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:05 a.m. - 600 block Bell, dumpster fire, extinguished  
10:02 a.m. - 800 block W. 14th, automobile fire, extinguished.

12:06 p.m. - 600 block N.E. 10th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

12:24 p.m. - 1100 block Gregg, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:23 p.m. - 1800 block Scurry, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

3:08 p.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Lubbock Methodist.

3:32 p.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to residence.

11:47 p.m. - 1300 block Wood, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:55 p.m. - 400 block Davis Road, structure fire, extinguished.

MONDAY  
2:20 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:49 a.m. - 1000 block Bluebonnet, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:01 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:57 a.m. - Swords and Rackley, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:43 p.m. - 1500 block Sheppard, structure fire, extinguished.

RECORDS  
Monday's high 98  
Monday's low 70  
Average high 91  
Average low 62  
Record high 107 in 1916  
Record low 47 in 1947  
Precip. Monday 0.00  
Month to date 1.98  
Month's normal 2.91  
Year to date 4.55  
Normal for the year 6.24  
Sunrise Wednesday 6:40 a.m.  
Sunset Wednesday 8:48 p.m.  
\*\*Statistics not available

Sessi

AUSTIN (AP) legislative session, lawmakers, \$98.1 billion notification before abortions and deregulating of one the country's largest electric utility markets. They scuttled school vouchers, back-ground checks on gun show buyers and enhanced penalties for crimes motivated by hate.

Richa

WASHINGTON Energy Secretary Richard E. Smith says demote Energy officials whose incite the Chinese of from nuclear war.

At the same Congress should find fault laying blame for breaches.

Richardson will take disc after receiving by this week, o lems at the Los nuclear weapon target of the grab for America

"There were breakdowns, the petent acts, se considered im Richardson, w NBC's "Meet 1 "Fox News Sun

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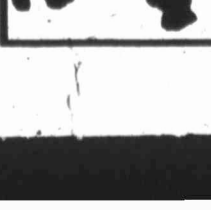
The Texas Re included dinner and \$141 per p night in lodging in golf-related two days.

Privately spo places like Boc Springs, Calif., along with lo paign donation: coordinated stra interest groups Congress.

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FAMILY

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# Session was 'major investment in the future of Texas,' Laney says

AUSTIN (AP) — In the last legislative session of the millennium, lawmakers voted for a \$98.1 billion budget, parental notification before abortions and deregulating of one of the country's largest electric utility markets.

They scuttled school vouchers, background checks on gun show buyers and enhanced penalties for crimes motivated by hate.

They approved a \$3,000 pay raise for teachers, a \$1.35 billion property tax cut and \$506 million in consumer and business tax relief.



LANEY



PERRY

The budget and school finance plan provide "historic teacher pay raises, historic school funding increases and historic tax cuts all at the same time," Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said.

All segments of the population fared well this session, said Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

"There was a major investment in the future of Texas, in our education system," said Laney, D-Hale Center.

The consumer tax cuts include a three-day sales tax holiday on clothing and footwear that cost under \$100, and repeal of sales taxes on over-the-counter medicines.

"I think there are some pretty significant things for the average person," said Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chief House budget writer.

Education funding dominated the session's final days, but lawmakers months ago killed another attempt to create a pilot program for taxpayer-funded

school vouchers.

It was one of the few legislative defeats for Gov. George W. Bush.

"I thought it was a reform Texas ought to try. I believe it is important to give parents different options, particularly if their children are trapped into failed schools and I thought we ought to try it," he said.

After a flurry of early activity, vouchers died quietly. Abortion and hate crimes did not.

Despite prolonged negotiations, heated debate and attempts to derail it, lawmakers agreed to require a doctor to notify a minor's parents before performing an abortion.

The bill, which Bush has pledged to sign into law, allows abortion providers to skip notification if a judge decides a girl is mature enough to make the decision.

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act produced the most tears.

Named after the black man

dragged to his death in East Texas last summer, it defined a hate crime as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference.

It passed the House but died in the Senate. Supporters promised to bring it back in two years.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, called the bill's failure a defining issue of the session.

"You had victims on one side of that issue and hatred and bigotry on the other. If you chose the latter, it says a lot about the party you represent," he said.

Lawmakers also killed bills to require instant background checks on buyers of firearms sold at gun shows and to ban state placement of children into foster or adoptive homes with homosexual parents.

The ignored a plan for a major rewrite of the Texas Constitution, which dates back to 1876 and has been amended 377 times.

Two of the biggest and most technical bills of the sessions deregulate the state's electric utility market and give the telephone industry more freedom.

Under the sweeping overhaul of the state's \$20 billion-a-year utility market, electric rates would be frozen at their current level until 2002, then lowered by 6 percent. Supporters say some customers could see their electric bills by as much as 10 percent as they gain the freedom to shop for their utility providers.

Legislation designed to lower the cost of making an in-state long distance phone call also went to Bush.

Lawmakers moved to clamp down on slamming — changing a customer's long-distance company without permission — and cramming — adding unauthorized changes to monthly telephone bills.

"Through this legislation we will turn the tables on slammer, crammers, other scammers in the telecommunications industry," said Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound.

After months of wrangling on how many children should be included, lawmakers struck a deal to provide state-subsidized health insurance for children.

The Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP, will provide insurance coverage for children from birth to age 18 if their parents earn up to 200 percent — or twice — the federal poverty level. That would amount to about \$33,600 for a family of four.

Lawmakers expect about 400,000 children in Texas to be covered by the plan.

Lawmakers sent Bush a bill requiring political candidates to file campaign finance reports electronically so they could be easily posted on the Internet.

But even with the changes, some of it was politics as usual when the Senate killed a bill requiring political donors to disclose more information about themselves.

## Richardson promises discipline over security lapses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson says he will fire or demote Energy Department officials whose incompetence led to the Chinese obtaining secrets from nuclear weapons laboratories.

At the same time, he said, Congress should concentrate on finding solutions rather than laying blame for the security breaches.

Richardson said Sunday he will take disciplinary action after receiving a report, probably this week, on security problems at the Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear weapons lab, a prime target of the alleged Chinese grab for American secrets.

"There were communications breakdowns, there were incompetent acts, security was not considered important," said Richardson, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and "Fox News Sunday."

It wasn't a case "of anything nefarious," he added.

The Energy Department has been criticized for being slow in removing the security clearance and monitoring the computers of Wen Ho Lee, the Los Alamos scientist fired in March under suspicion he passed secrets to the Chinese.

The department's counterintelligence chief, Edward Curran, said on ABC's "This Week" that Congress failed to follow up on FBI warnings in 1997 that the labs were in danger of losing secrets to the Chinese.

He said the FBI "made some very, very significant proposals" on tightening security at the labs to Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "And I never heard anything since."

Curran said there were 26 recommendations on improving security, as well as a request

that Congress provide \$12.5 million to begin putting the new precautions in place.

The department later adopted those recommendations, but "it would have been nice to have a head start," he said.

Shelby, appearing later on the same show, said Curran was "out of bounds in some areas."

He said that in 1996, the intelligence committee, then chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., did respond to counterintelligence problems at the labs and provided additional money. But he said the department ignored the committee's advice.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., another critic of the administration's handling of the spy case, said Curran's comments were "entirely inappropriate." He said it was improper for an FBI official dealing with counterintelligence "to engage in a game of blame between the Congress and the executive branch."

Richardson said the focus should be on tightening security at the labs rather than placing blame for past mistakes. "Let's stop scapegoating, looking for heads to roll."

He agreed with Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chief author of the report released last week detailing Chinese efforts to obtain U.S. nuclear secrets, that the espionage was serious.

The report said China stole secrets about the seven major warheads in the current U.S. nuclear arsenal as well as the neutron bomb, adding that the thefts "almost certainly continue to the present." China has denied the charges.

Richardson said it was certain the Chinese got information on three nuclear warheads, but there is no hard evidence they have used that information to modernize or deploy nuclear weapons.

## Hackers hit more federal government web locations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Web site for its National Infrastructure Protection Center, which helps investigate computer crimes.

On Interior's Web page, the hackers left a message Monday saying they were "going after every computer on the Net with a .gov (suffix). ... We'll keep hitting them until they get down on their knees and beg."

At the site maintained by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, a note threatened the electronic destruction of the powerful computers that "serve" pages on the Internet "if the FBI doesn't stop."

"We could have done worse, like destroying completely all servers," the note said. "We can do it if we want, but hackers are waiting for Justice."

In an online interview with The Associated Press, the hacker claiming responsibility for the laboratory attack warned that further FBI investigation would result in more severe damage.

The hacker identified himself only as Microchip, living in Portugal and part of a group calling themselves F0rpaxe. The interview was arranged through a mutually trusted third party.

"If FBI doesn't do anything and doesn't stop arresting people and making our life miserable, each member of F0rpaxe will discuss an eventual destruction of every single server," he said.

"If that happens, everything goes down."

He added, "We don't want to proceed that way," and called the electronic attacks the "only resource" of the hacker community.

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## Teamsters, car-haulers continue talks to avert strike

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and companies that haul new cars to auto showrooms are resuming contract talks after averting a strike early today that could have meant long delays in the delivery of some models.

Union President James P. Hoffa told reporters following a post-midnight bargaining session that the 12:01 a.m. EDT strike deadline was being extended for 24 hours to discuss management's "11th hour" economic proposal.

Talks were to resume this morning.

While company officials declined to comment on their new offer, Hoffa said, "We have some movement by the employer, but there still are troubling

issues."

Hoffa said the main sticking points with the 17 affected companies were management proposals to pay a lower wage to newly hired drivers and to hire part-time workers. Hoffa told reporters the union still was willing to strike over both of those issues.

Hoffa said, however, that management made "an important move" by dropping a demand to use Mexican drivers and trucks to deliver vehicles in the United States after the U.S.-Mexican border opens up Jan. 1 under the North American Free Trade Agreement. Company officials had said earlier Monday that they had no plans to hire Mexican truckers and contended this was not an issue.

The union, in addition to

seeking wage and benefit improvements, wants higher retirement pay for drivers who choose to retire after 25 years.

The negotiations represented the first major challenge at the bargaining table for Hoffa, sworn in March 22 as president of the union once led by his late father, Jimmy Hoffa.

A strike by the drivers who haul cars from factories to showrooms could mean longer waits for popular cars, union officials have said.

Automakers also have worried that if a strike persisted beyond several days they would not have space to keep vehicles as they come off the assembly lines.

Steve Duchesne, spokesman for the management negotiators of the National Automobile

Transporters' labor division, said the 17 companies hauled more than 15 million cars last year, but that the companies faced stiff competition from railroads and nonunion trucking companies. The union has cited "record profits" by the companies.

The contract covers about 12,800 drivers, mechanics, yard and office workers. Union haulers currently earn \$68,000 a year in wages and benefits, with salaries of \$55,000. The Teamsters said management wanted to pay newly hired drivers 30 percent less than the contract wage, with gradual increases eventually equalizing the pay.

Both sides agreed that Hoffa has been a factor in the discussions.

## Special interests combine lobbying, travel, contributions, records show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Combest and his wife stayed at the Boca Raton Resort & Club in Florida in March, courtesy of the Futures Industry Association — the trade group for the commodity futures industry.

The Texas Republican's bill included dinner tabs for \$167 and \$141 per person, \$504 per night in lodging costs and \$316 in golf-related expenses over two days.

Privately sponsored trips to places like Boca Raton, Palm Springs, Calif., and Hawaii are — along with lobbying and campaign donations — part of a coordinated strategy by special interest groups to influence Congress.

While congressional ethics rules sharply limit most gifts, these trips are allowed for

events like speeches, fact-finding and conferences and the like.

For members of Congress, the accommodations are often more plush than the standard government hotel room.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and his wife were put up in a \$900-a-night suite in Orlando, Fla., in February by a banking group. Hagel is a member of the Senate Banking Committee.

Three House members and 11 aides converged on the white sands of Hawaii's Hapuna Beach in January as guests of the American Association of Airport Executives.

The association of airport officials paid for the airfare, meals and hotel rooms so the congressional group could participate in an aviation conference along with airline executives, plane

manufacturers and others in the air transport industry.

The players include old-line trade associations and companies — such as representatives of banks, railroads and manufacturers — and new political forces like computer software giant Microsoft Corp.

Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., who attended the Hawaii

conference at a resort hotel where all the rooms had oceanfront views, admitted, "It's not a bad place in January."

But Sabo said the trip was worthwhile because there was "a lot of serious work" on airport funding issues.

Charles Lewis, of the government watchdog group Center for Public Integrity, said pri-

vately financed trips are a conflict of interest for lawmakers.

"It's all part of an elaborate strategy by most special interests — it's one arrow in their quiver," Lewis said.

"They ... take them on lavish trips, hobnob with them on golf courses, they bring cash to the campaigns. And guess what? It works."

The airport executives who hosted Sabo have a huge stake in legislation to renew the federal trust fund that finances airport construction, and to increase airport passenger fees.

The association spent more than \$175,000 on lobbying last year, just a small portion of the \$36 million spent by the air transportation industry in 1998.

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JUN 1 1999



# EDITORIAL

*"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."*  
-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

# Time has come to tear down the Permian Building

Big Spring is blessed to have had the foresight to preserve some wonderful history. Municipal Auditorium, the Potton House, the Permian building and Hangar 25 come to mind. These are all purposeful structures — all in use or in the process of being redeveloped for use — which bring visitors to our city.

Likewise, however, has been the foresight to discard that which no longer serves any purpose. Such is the case with the Permian Building, that dilapidated eyesore which not only has no usefulness, but is a detriment both to the safety of our citizens and to the appearance of downtown Big Spring.

For the past few years, there has been talk of tearing down the Permian Building. Mostly, it was just talk. Few committed to the project because of the cost involved.

Then three weeks ago, Big Spring City Council decided to make the first move. The council tossed out what amounted to a challenge, a \$50,000 "start up" pledge. We're pleased to say that the Moore Development For Big Spring board accepted that challenge.

Together, the two entities have promised \$100,000 of the estimated \$115,000 to \$125,000 it will take to bring down the building.

Howard College has shown an interest, and Howard County Commissioners Court has said it will provide labor and machinery to help with the cleanup operation.

Civic organizations have indicated they are willing to help meet the goal. Other groups have called, ready to put on a fund-raiser, if needed, so that monies can be raised and the task of removing the structure from the city landscape can finally be accomplished.

Still other funds have been pledged once the building is down to help with the revitalization of the area, and the city is seeking grants for that purpose as well.

The job is not completed, but with \$100,000 on the table, removal of the structure is well on its way. We look forward to the day when the Permian Building is only a memory.

Once again, Big Spring has shown the foresight to hold on to pieces of the past which are important to the future, and the knowledge to rid itself of those that are no longer useful.

## YOUR VIEWS

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
I was a recent visitor in Big Spring. My friend and I were returning from a trip to Midland when my friend ran over a large object in the road she could not avoid. This resulted in a ruined tire. It was a dry, hot, windy day aided by the many passing trucks and cars. A young man saw our dilemma and returned to our aid. He changed the tire to the "doughnut spare" and then followed us into Big Spring to assure our safety. He was very friendly,

gracious, courteous and refused the offer of gratuity.

This gentleman is a businessman in your city, Rick Spencer.

I understand he is the owner of the Dairy Queens there. In these days of so much hate and violence, I want the people of your city to know of this one particular kind man that the two "senior" adult ladies will remember and be forever grateful.

I would recommend him as citizen of the year.

DOROTHY REEVES  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

# All the things that happen along the way

It was a reunion of sorts. Not billed as such, but a reunion just the same.

Five of the six of us who years ago saddled some ponies and rode them down the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway got together on a boat again — this time for talk and hamburgers.

Our great adventure was in 1986, the first year the infamous boondoggle and waterway was completed. Six good friends — two music teachers, an editor, a reporter, a cartoonist and a college food-service director — cruised the 450 miles from Tennessee to Mobile Bay, Ala., and back again.

Why? Because we could. The very thought. You could pile on a boat in your own back yard

and float all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. The preparations seemed endless. The excitement built. The boat rode low.

The trip took four days each way, and that was traveling 10 and 12 hours a day. We camped out on sugary sandbars, locked through with the work barges, fought the mosquitoes, endured summer squalls, ate a lot of Vienna sausages and wore out the old Evinrude on the trip back, about 10 miles from home. Friends in a flotilla sent to greet us ended up towing us in.

It was as much fun as I've ever had in my life.

There were many fine moments, all of which we rehashed the other night. Everyone had a favorite story. There was the episode involving Henry's hat, for instance.

A fellow standing on the dock at a funky fish camp in Mobile, Ala., had grown teary-eyed when he saw us arrive and realized how far we had come. We were celebrating as if we'd made it to Mars instead of Mobile.

"My name's Henry," he said,

"and I'm from Tennessee." With the most graceful motion I've ever seen, he took off the cowboy hat he was wearing, held it at his waist like a birthday gift and asked if it could ride with us, "back home."

We guarded that hat with our lives. It never once got wet, while everything else on that boat got regular soakings.

Back home in Tennessee, I wrote about Henry's hat for weeks, trying to get the governor to put it in a place of honor in the statehouse, a testament to a native son's loyalty. The governor ignored me. Politicians have no soul.

I have no idea what finally happened to Henry's hat. It got lost in one move or another. Which proves, I suppose, that I'm really no better than a politician.

I haven't kept up with the human cargo much better. Looking around the other night, I couldn't help but feel a little sad. The newlywed teachers from 1986 are now the old married couple, comfortable and established. The old married couple from 1986 is split, their memories and scrapbooks

scattered in three or four states.

The bachelor editor is now married with two children. The food-service director is in a new job in a new town.

I've even lost track of the boat, believe it or not. Someone said he thought it might be in use as a work boat at one of the fancy marinas that've been built on the Tennessee River during the last decade. It deserved a grander fate than that.

We couldn't, wouldn't, get on an open boat and travel nearly 1,000 miles these days. Maybe 10, maybe 100.

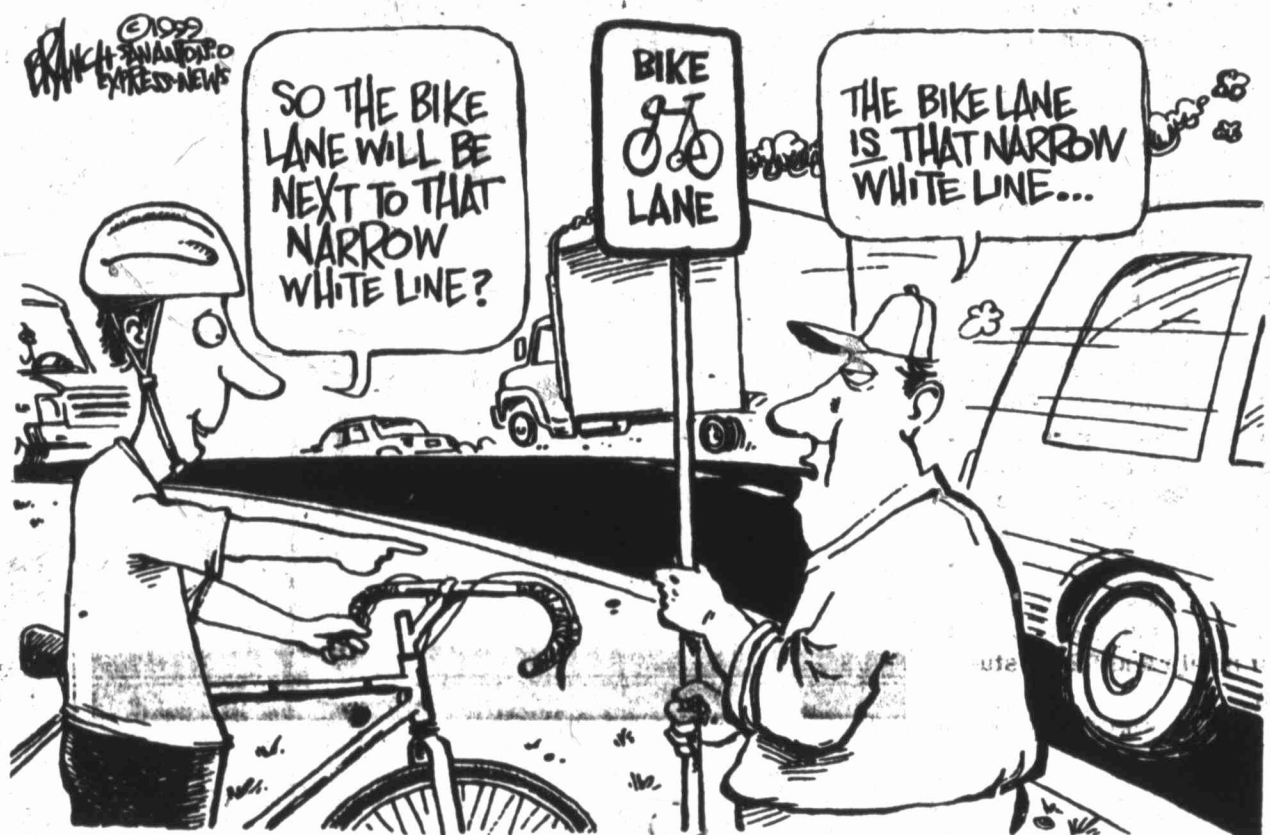
Just telling the old stories wore us out, for heaven's sake. By 11 p.m. the brave crew of the pontoon boat Tsunami was sleeping, and not on the ground. We needed our pillows and Tums. We flossed and brushed and told the kids to say their prayers.

My advice to the young: Act your age! Go for broke while you're broke.

Work hard, play hard, hop on a boat with your friends and float all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



# Infringing on the rights of the minority through prayer

For nearly 40 years, a small but determined minority of Americans have driven religion from the public square, successfully suing to ban organized prayer, Bible or Torah reading in public schools, to remove religious holiday symbols from public property, and to prohibit invocations or benedictions at state-sponsored, public ceremonies.

Last week, a group of public-school parents and students fought back by exercising their First Amendment-protected right to free speech by spontaneously praying aloud during graduation ceremonies for Northern High School in Calvert County, Md.

As The Washington Post reported the event: "It started with a loud, clear voice, a man's voice. And it spread quickly through the hall, picking up the tenors of teen-age boys, whispers of young girls

and throaty voices of grandmothers. With each word, it grew more determined." By the time it was over, more than half of the crowd of 4,000 had joined in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

No one — least of all anyone associated with the school or other government agency — organized the prayer. Nor was anyone required to say the prayer, which — though non-denominational in content, with no specifically Christian references — is part of the Christian tradition having been taught first by Jesus to his disciples. Nonetheless, an official of the Maryland chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union warned that "the real loser here is the Constitution and the right of people to express dissent."

Wrong. The parents and students of Northern High School who prayed aloud were expressing dissent — dissent from four decades of ACLU-instigated jurisprudence aimed at limiting and circumscribing their religious expression. In fact, the school had for a number of years allowed a student-led prayer in their commencement exercises until one student brought in the ACLU to protest the inclusion of prayer this year.

The school agreed to a compromise, allowing the student who wished to say a prayer at the ceremony to deliver a call for a "time for reflection" that didn't mention God.

But when the time came, the moment of silence was transformed by the audience itself into the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

No doubt some in the audience were offended, including the young man who had objected to the invocation in the first place, who expressed his anger by leaving the auditorium. Unfortunately, the security guards refused to allow the boy to re-enter the building to retrieve his diploma, citing district-wide policy that prohibits students who leave school functions for any reason from re-entering.

School officials then compounded this mistake by barring the boy from attending a school-sponsored party that same evening, saying they feared he would disrupt the event. True tolerance would have respected both the right of the audience to initiate a prayer and the right of anyone in the audience to refuse to join in.

The Washington Post, which had been measured and fair in its news coverage of the event,

turned surly in its editorial, accusing the audience of incivility in "interjecting religious worship into the county's secular educational life." But many Americans — 67 percent according to the most recent polls — want to return to the tradition of public prayer that was commonplace before the 1962 Supreme Court decision striking down school prayer. What many Americans object to is the intolerance and incivility of a powerful minority of persons who would impose on everyone else their own desire to banish religion from the public square.

The First Amendment declares "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Surely, a crowd of more than 2,000 persons spontaneously intoning an ancient prayer in a public setting is not a violation of either the letter or the spirit of this most important of our constitutional freedoms.

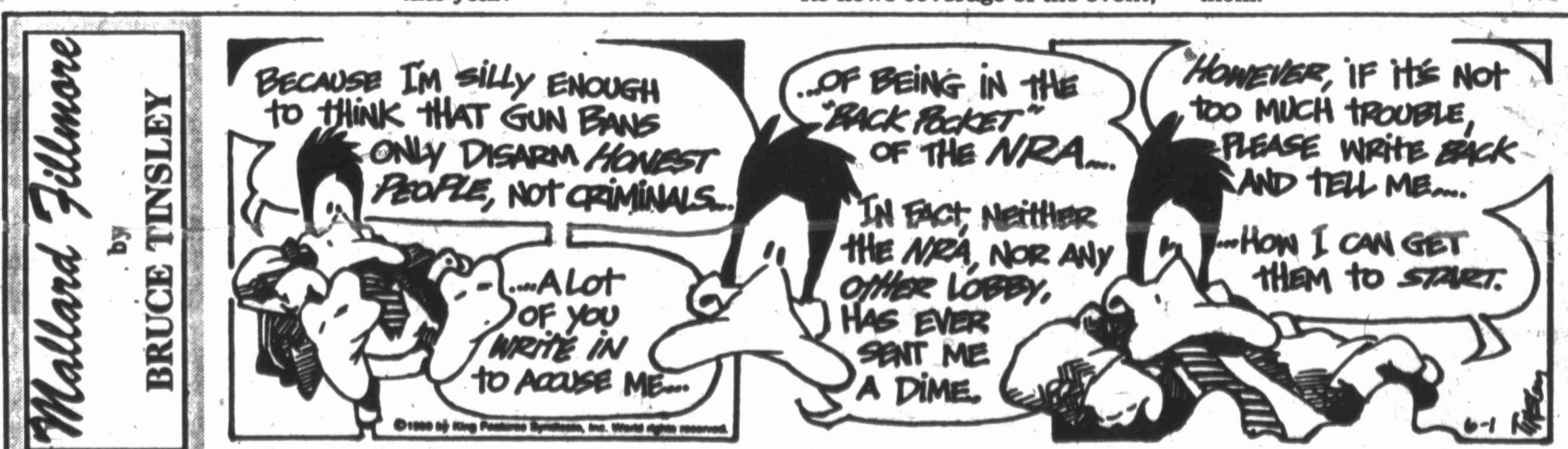
The parents and students of Calvert County may have found the perfect way for the majority to exercise their rights to express their religious beliefs in a public setting without infringing on the rights of a minority not to join with them.



LINDA CHAVEZ

## How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:  
• In person at 710 Scurry St.  
• By telephone at 263-7331  
• By fax at 264-7205  
• By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.  
• By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721  
• Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.



## IN I

### Spring City scheduled

The first Spring City golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday at the Golf Course.

Slated as the Big Spring of Comm. Committee, will be a football.

Entry fees team and incentive prizes and pin prizes. Welcome.

The deadline is Friday.

For more Jack Birdwell Lenita Evert

BSST swim to begin

Summer long course and member Spring Swim practices. The Pool located Trail Park.

Those six younger must at least one to qualify for

The squad schedule of summer for levels.

Monthly members are bers of the YM members 15 years or older younger.

For more the YMCA at

UGSA rag set for Sat

The Unite Association ment origina the Memor has been Friday and Saturday

Entry fees elimination \$10 per play will have a players.

For more Deanie Burd JoEllen Cant 267-1884.

Softball to scheduled

A men's softball has been scheduled and Saturday Field in Com

Entry fees and the dead Sunday.

Trophies will be the first and seniors will receive

For more Russell or L 8564 or 270-8

Lady Steer scheduled

Registration taken for the Summer B which begins continues through June 10.

The camp will be in the eighth grade 2000 school year

Registration which will run until 12:30 p.m. P.E. gyms, is a T-shirt and Youngsters late as Monday

For more contact Coach K 9372 or Tr 4047.

ON TV

Television MAJOR LEAGUE 6:35 p.m. — at Atlanta Braves

7:30 p.m. — Texas Rangers NBA PLAYOFF 7:30 p.m. — Conference fr

York Knicks at TNT, CH. 28. NHL PLAYOFF 6:30 p.m. — Conference fr

Dallas Stars at Avalanche, ES



### IN BRIEF

#### Spring City Open touney scheduled for weekend

The first Spring City Open golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Stated as a fundraiser for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, the tournament will be a four-person scramble.

Entry fees will be \$160 per team and include green fees, tee prizes and closest to the pin prizes. Private carts are welcome.

The deadline for entries will be Friday.

For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366 or Lenita Everton at 264-9134.

#### BSST swimmers slated to begin long course work

Summer marks the start of long course swimming season, and members of the Big Spring Swim Team will begin practices Thursday at the City Pool located in Comanche Trail Park.

Those six years of age and younger must be able to swim a least one length of the pool to qualify for the team.

The squad has slated a full schedule of competition this summer for swimmers in all levels.

Monthly fees for swim team members are \$20 for full members of the YMCA, while basic members will pay \$27 if 11 years or older and \$20 if 10 or younger.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### UGSA ragball tournament set for Saturday, Sunday

The United Girls Softball Association ragball tournament originally scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fees for the double-elimination tournament are \$10 per player — each team will have a maximum of 15 players.

For more information, call Deanie Burdette at 268-9756 or JoEllen Canales at 263-3623 or 267-1884.

#### Softball tournament scheduled for weekend

A men's softball tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees are \$110 per team and the deadline for entries is Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams, while first and second-place finishers will receive T-shirts.

For more information, call Russell or Lisa Parks at 270-8564 or 270-8101.

#### Lady Steers hoops camp scheduled for June 7-10

Registrations are now being taken for the 1999 Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp which begins Monday and continues through Thursday, June 10.

The camp is for all girls who will be in the second through eighth grade during the 1999-2000 school year.

Registration for the camp, which will run from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the BSHS P.E. gyms, is \$45 and includes a T-shirt and camp certificate.

Youngsters can register as late as Monday morning.

For more information, contact Coach Kathy Loter at 268-9372 or Traci Pierce at 267-4047.

### ON THE AIR

#### Television

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
6:35 p.m. — Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.  
7:30 p.m. — Kansas City at Texas Rangers, TCA Ch. 97.  
**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
7:30 p.m. — Eastern Conference finals, Game 2, New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, TNT, Ch. 28.  
**NHL PLAYOFFS**  
8:30 p.m. — Western Conference finals, Game 6, Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche, ESPN, Ch. 30.

## Gonzalez delivers 11th-hour heroics in 4-3 win over Royals

ARLINGTON (AP) — Eleventh-hour comebacks are becoming commonplace for the Texas Rangers.

For the seventh time this season, the Rangers rallied to win on their final at-bat as Juan Gonzalez singled home the game-winning run in the 10th Monday night for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I don't see how our morale can be any higher than it's been in the last week," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said after his team stretched its season-best winning streak to seven games. "Coming back like that makes it exciting."

Gonzalez was hitless in his first four at-bats, failing to get the ball out of the infield. But with the game on the line in extra innings, the Rangers still were confident that their RBI leader could deliver the winning run.

Gonzalez's single gave the Rangers their longest victorious stretch since winning seven in a row from Aug. 9-16,

1996. "I don't care if he's in an 0-for-90 slump, we don't want anybody else up there, as many times as he's come through for us," said Tom Goodwin, who scored the winning run from second base. "That's the kind of hitter he is. He's done it year in and year out."

Goodwin led off the 10th with an infield single off Jose Santiago (2-3) and was sacrificed to second by Mark McLemore.

After Rusty Greer was intentionally walked, Gonzalez singled, and Goodwin slid home easily ahead of left fielder Johnny Damon's throw.

"It's exciting to win that way," Oates said.

Tim Crabtree (4-0) pitched 1-3 hitless innings for the victory.

Jeff Suppan shut down Texas' powerful lineup on three hits for 7-2-3 innings, but Lee Stevens hit a three-run homer off the top of the bullpen wall in right with two

outs in the ninth off Jeff Montgomery to tie it at 3.

It was Montgomery's third blown save in seven chances.

"I was just trying to keep it going," said Stevens, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his 10th homer. "I got it up and hit it to a good part of the ballpark."

Suppan retired 13 of the first 14 batters, and escaped a bases-loaded situation with two outs in the fifth when he got Goodwin on a fly ball.

Suppan, who allowed two walks and struck out six, appeared to be headed toward his first major league shutout before he was hit in the right knee by Goodwin's line drive with two outs in the eighth. Suppan walked to the dugout with a slight limp, but did not appear to be seriously injured.

"Suppan probably pitched as well against us as anybody has all year," Oates said. "He reminds me of Catfish

Hunter. He has good arm movement and deception. As soon as we got him out, things turned in our favor."

Suppan said he was fortunate the ball did not hit him flush on the knee.

"It hit me on the side of the knee and a little on the fingers," Suppan said. "I'm lucky it didn't hit me directly on the front of the knee. The doctor says it looks good."

The Rangers began the night with a team batting average of .294, second in the majors. Jon Shave singled in the third and Rodriguez doubled in the fifth for Texas' only other hits off Suppan.

Rookie Ryan Glynn, making his second big league start, walked five in the first three innings as the Royals took a 2-0 lead.

Larry Sutton led off the third with a double, Damon walked, and Sutton scored on Mike Sweeney's single. Damon went to third on Sweeney's hit and scored on Glynn's wild pitch.

## Umps use replay during Cardinals' win over Marlins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Instant replay is back in the NFL. The Florida Marlins had no idea it could be used in baseball, too.

Umpire Frank Pulli did just that, changing a home run to a double for Cliff Floyd in the Marlins 5-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

"I didn't know instant replay was in the game," Floyd said.

It's not actually, but Pulli decided to use it anyway in the fifth inning. St. Louis led 4-1 before Floyd drove in a runner from second with his deep drive.

Floyd claimed his hit was a homer because it bounced off the facade behind the scoreboard. Second-base umpire Greg Gibson at first called the hit a double, but after the Marlins began to argue, the umpiring crew conferred briefly, and Pulli — the crew chief and third-base umpire — changed the ruling to a homer.

The Cardinals then argued, and the game was delayed for more than five minutes while Pulli studied replays on a TV camera near the Marlins' dugout. He changed the call back to a double.

"I sure don't want to make a habit of it," said Pulli, who had never used replay in his 28 years as an umpire. "But at that moment, I thought it was the proper thing to do."

The Marlins played the game under protest, arguing that the reliance on a replay violated major league policy and set an unwanted precedent.

"They used video to change the call — that's what I'm protesting," interim manager Fredi Gonzalez said.

There is no mention of replay in the rulebook, though umpires "do have the authority to rule on any point not specifically covered in these rules."

And Pulli did just that. "He did end up making the right call — with the help of the cameraman," Floyd said. "I was hoping maybe I'd get a cheap one."

In other National League games, it was Cincinnati 5, New York 3; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4; Milwaukee 8, San Diego 2; Atlanta 3, Colorado 1; Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3; and Arizona 8, Montreal 5.

In American League games, it was Seattle 10, Baltimore 6; Boston 8, Detroit 7; Cleveland 7, New York 1; Minnesota 3, Anaheim 2; Texas 4, Kansas City 3 in 10 innings; and Oakland 10, Tampa Bay 7.

Former Marlins World Series hero Edgar Renteria hit a pair of solo homers against his ex-teammates, while Kent Bottenfield pitched five innings and improved to 8-2, tying him for the National League in victories.

**Reds 5, Mets 3**

Greg Vaughn homered and Ron Villone and Scott Williamson combined for 6-1-3 innings of hitless relief to lead Cincinnati to victory at New York.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Mets. Cincinnati has won three in a row and 11 of 15.

Vaughn hit a solo homer off Al Leiter (2-5) to give Cincinnati a 4-3 lead in the fifth.

**Pirates 5, Dodgers 4**

Warren Morris blooped a tiebreaking single to center as the Pirates scored twice with two outs in the eighth inning to win their fourth straight.

Raul Mondesi's run-scoring single in the top of the eighth put the Dodgers up 4-3, and reliever Jamie Arnold (2-1) quickly got the first two batters in the bottom of the inning before walking Kevin Young.

Jason Kendall's fly ball then fell in front of left fielder Gary Sheffield. That allowed Young to score all the way from first. Kendall scored the go-ahead run on Morris' hit.

Marc Wilkins (1-0) pitched the eighth for the win, and Mike Williams finished.

**Brewers 8, Padres 2**

Hideo Nomo allowed three hits in 6-1-3 innings for his fifth straight strong start.

Nomo (2-1), released by the Mets and Cubs earlier this season, has a 2.41 ERA in five starts since being signed by the Brewers.

Ron Belliard homered off Woody Williams (2-3) and Jeromy Burnitz drove in two runs for the Brewers.

**Braves 3, Rockies 1**

Brian Jordan had three hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles off Pedro Astacio (4-5), to help Kevin Millwood win his fourth consecutive decision.

Millwood (6-3) gave up seven hits, allowing only a solo homer to Vinny Castilla. John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

**Phillies 4, Giants 3**

Alex Arias capped a four-run seventh inning with a solo homer off John Johnstone (4-2) as visiting San Francisco lost its fifth straight.

Arias' homer came after Philadelphia ended a 22-inning scoreless drought with three runs, tying it at 3 and chasing starter Kirk Rueter.

Yorkis Perez (2-1) got two outs in the seventh for the victory.

**Diamondbacks 8, Expos 5**

Kelly Stinnett hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as Arizona won at Montreal, the Diamondbacks' seventh straight victory.

Steve Kline (1-2) gave up the homer to Stinnett after walking Travis Lee with one out. Kline also gave up a solo shot to pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn later in the inning.

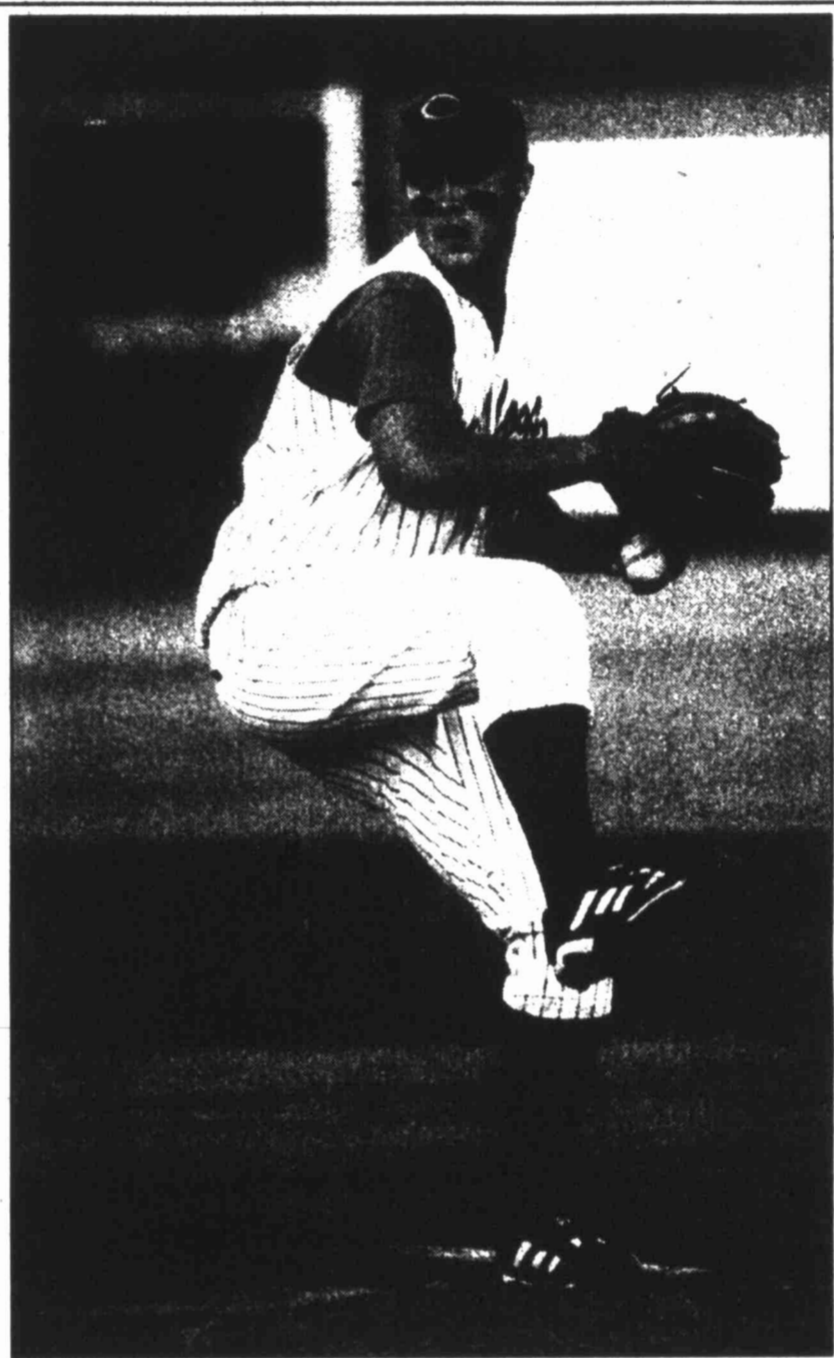
Darren Holmes (3-1) got the last out of the ninth for the win.

**Indians 7, Yankees 1**

Jim Thome hit a grand slam and Manny Ramirez homered and drove in three runs as Cleveland ended its longest losing streak of the season at three and stopped New York's five-game winning streak.

Charles Nagy (6-3) pitched six solid innings for the visiting Indians, whose 33-16 record is baseball's best. Derek Jeter tripped and scored for the Yankees.

Coahoma's Delvin White prepares to release a pitch during the second inning of the Bulldogs' 6-3 regional semifinals playoff win over Stamford. White, who struck out 18 Stamford batters, has now struck out 51 batters in three playoff outings. The Coahoma win sends the Bulldogs into Thursday's 7 p.m. Region I, Class 2A championship game against Abernathy's Antelopes at Moffitt Field in Snyder. It will be Coahoma's fourth straight appearance in the regional final as they seek a fourth straight state tournament appearance. Tickets for Thursday's game are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.



## Spurs rally from 18 down for 86-85 win over Blazers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The moment was one a shooter lives for, and Sean Elliott can shoot with the best of them.

Standing on his toes just inside the sideline, Elliott sank a 3-pointer with nine seconds to go Monday night to give the San Antonio Spurs an amazing 86-85 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

"I dream about making bigger shots," Elliott said. "Hopefully, if we make the finals, I'll have a chance. I don't know if I have ever hit a bigger one."

It was an incredible end to a great game for Elliott, whose silky-smooth jumper was on target throughout. He was 6-for-7 from 3-point range, and his next-to-last 3-pointer with under a minute to play cut Portland's lead to 84-81.

"I felt good the whole game," Elliott said. "Sometimes you get in a situation where you feel that you can't miss."

The Spurs, who trailed by 18 in the third quarter, led only once — at the finish.

"In a word, I would probably say gut-wrenching," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said.

The Spurs have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which won't resume until Friday at Portland's Rose Garden.

"I'm pretty sure they thought they had this game in the bag," Elliott said, "so for us to come back and win has got to break their backs a little bit."

Damon Stoudamire, who scored 15 points for the Blazers, missed one of two free throws with 12 seconds to play to keep the door open for San Antonio, which called timeout.

"We came out of the huddle with a couple of options," Mario Elie said. "Sean looked at me

and said, 'I've got one more in me.' I got him the ball, and sure enough, he had another bullet."

Elliott barely avoided a steal attempt by Stacey Augmon, then let go from his toes on the sideline as Rasheed Wallace lunged toward him. Replays showed his heels would have touched the sideline if he hadn't stayed on his toes.

The ball went in, and the Alamodome crowd went wild.

"From where I was, it looked like it was off," Stoudamire said. "But that just seems to be the luck this team has when we play them. You just don't have an answer for when a guy hits a shot like that."

Jim Jackson was stopped on a baseline drive, and Walt Williams missed on the rebound in the final seconds as Elliott chipped in with some crucial defense on the play.

It was the fifth time Portland has lost to the Spurs in six tries this season, and each loss has gone down to the wire. This one was the closest yet.

"It's getting harder and harder for them to beat us here," Dunleavy said.

Portland can use the long lay-off to get over this one.

"We're so sick and tired of losing to this team right now. They've become a thorn in our side," Stoudamire said. "But by no means is this series over. We still feel good about ourselves and we still feel we can win."

Tim Duncan had 23 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Spurs, while Elliott added 22 on 8-of-10 shooting, his best ever in the playoffs. David Robinson scored 14 points and had the game's biggest steal.

Arvydas Sabonis, who had only five points in Portland's 80-76 loss in Game 1 Saturday, had

17 points for the Blazers, while Wallace, saddled with foul trouble all game, had 13 points, 15 fewer than he had in Game 1.

Elliott's 3-pointer with just under a minute to go cut the Blazers' lead to 84-81. On Portland's next possession, Robinson stole the ball from Wallace at the top of the key. Elie was fouled by Williams on the subsequent layup attempt, and made both free throws to cut the lead to 84-83.

Stoudamire missed a jumper, but Williams got the rebound. The Spurs, with a foul to give, fouled Jackson quickly, then fouled Stoudamire to send him to the line.

He missed the first free throw, swore loudly at himself, then made the second to put Portland ahead 85-83 with 12 seconds to go.

Portland shot out to a 21-10 lead, was up by 17 in the second quarter and stretched it to 18 early in the third. The Spurs used a 17-2 run in the third quarter to cut the lead to 54-51.

After Sabonis hit a 20-footer and Stoudamire followed with a 17-footer to start the second half, the Blazers had their biggest lead, 52-34.

But the Spurs roared to life with an outburst that began and ended with 3-pointers by Elliott.

Avery Johnson, who missed his first seven shots, made two jumpers during the run and Elie added a 3-pointer and layup. Meanwhile, Wallace and Brian Grant both left the game with four fouls.

Duncan's three-point play, followed by Robinson's reverse layup, cut Portland's lead to 73-72 with 5:25 to play. But Jackson made a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired to make it 76-72.



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Found: large red Doberman w/Big Spring tags. Vicinity of SE of Midland Dr. (Midland). Call collect 915-520-2872.

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Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191

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Beautiful church buildings on approximately 3 acres. Phone 267-7971 or 267-7214.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new carpet, call: 108 Lincoln, \$45,000. Call 267-1543.

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OWNER WILL FINANCE! 2 Bd. House @ 1902 Mittel. Price \$23,500. With Low Down & Low Monthly. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permanent Siding. Call 915-520-3849.

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ABANDONED HOMES

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BEAUTIFUL HOME 3/2b/Office/2 LA-2430 sq. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900. 3200 Duke • 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign

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Coronado Hills addition only 5 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

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American Realty

915-520-7577

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3

bedroom, 2 bath. Close to schools. 1106 Nolan. Call 263-0318 or 263-2033.

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3bd., 2 bath, living room, dining room, fp., New CH/A. Basement. Workshop, 2 blocks to new High school. 263-8781 or 263-7744.

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Only three 32 foot wide home left to choose from. 2 homes with over 2800 sq. ft. Call for a private showing and save thousands! 1-800-698-8003.

FINALLY HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET!!

Several 3 br., 2 ba homes for under \$350 per mo.\* Call for details 1-800-698-8003. (\*Payment based on 500 dr. 10.25% A.P.R. 36/1 Mo. Purchase W.A.C.)

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1 Bd's. starting at \$269

2 Bd's. starting at \$329

538 Westover Road 263-1252

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First Month W.A.C.

\* 1 bed/1 bath \*

\* \$315/mo, \$150/dep \*

\* 2 bed/1 bath \*

\* \$345/mo, \$150/dep \*

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Owner would like to buy from owner, nice home.

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UNFURNISHED APTS.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2:

Always remember what your long-term objectives are. One-to-one relating will help you to better understand what is going on around you. Others might generate a lot of steam and smoke, making you wonder what is driving them. Talks prove to be revealing and informative. As a result, you make strong decisions professionally, emotionally and financially. If you are single, you'll want, and in some way crave, a deep relationship. Unless the situation you choose is extremely physical, fighting could erupt out of nowhere. If attached, refuse to get into a struggle over children, hobbies and/or creative projects. Capricorn reads you better than you think.

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) \*\*\*Frustration causes tempers to flare. You assume a lot of responsibility; this could make you the target of resentment. It goes along with leadership roles. A partner is challenging. He really wants to be closer, but he has a difficult way of expressing his feelings. TONIGHT: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\*You make a difference because of your abilities to seek out information and to ask the right questions. Moving past rigid thinking makes you a leader. Channel your high energy into a work project. Make time for some personal relaxation, also. TONIGHT: Play on the Internet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\*Communication is key to understanding another, and vice versa. Getting down to basics stimulates innovative thinking, but it could also draw some anger from an associate or a loved one. Establish limits, as tough as that may be. Others internalize whatever goes on. TONIGHT: Whoop it up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\*Pressure builds on the homefront, but you're not in the mood to deal with it. Go in your own direction, socializing and responding to the moment. Be in touch with long-term goals... then you might be ready for an uncomfortable conversation with a family member. TONIGHT: Join friends for dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Work demands attention, despite your desire to talk on the phone, make plans with friends and socialize. Balancing responsibilities with the joys of life challenges you. Both can be done if you screen calls. Use your lunch break wisely! TONIGHT: Off for a game of racquetball or tennis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\*You are more than ready to risk. Still, be aware of costs and damages before you leap. Creativity surges; you know which way to go and when. If you are single, a relationship could be growing from a flirtation. If attached, agree to disagree! TONIGHT: A midweek break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Energy is high. Pace yourself and charge through responsibilities, personal matters and work. If you lose your concentration, you could turn into a virtual terror! Allow time for lengthy breaks. Plan on getting together with a friend for lunch. TONIGHT: Walk with a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\*You could be a bit self-destructive. Recognize what is going on, especially if you suddenly discover that a conversation turns hostile! Humor can help you detach. Schedule meetings. Clear your desk while returning calls. TONIGHT: A stress-free visit with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\*Expenses ultimately need to be tailored to you. Listen to feedback from a friend. Reconstruct your budget accordingly. There might be something you really want to buy or do; start working and saving for it now. Join friends, network and expand your horizons. TONIGHT: Indulge a little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\*Melt barriers, rather than creating them. A power struggle could be more destructive than you think. Still, you come out on top. Relating to (or as) an authority figure could be full of land mines. Use your smile and your positive energy. TONIGHT: Whatever makes you happy.

HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\*Refuse to be cornered into making a decision. Make calls, reach out for others and touch base with those at a distance. Take a risk; grab a new opportunity. Sign up for a class or take a trip. Both will be mind-expanding, which is just what you need. TONIGHT: Curl up with a book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*\*Get together with friends. Make an important meeting. Keep your long-term goals in mind and refuse to be distracted. Lighten up. Stay in contact with your feelings. A partner or associate might be pushing his luck. Establish boundaries that stick. Don't back off. TONIGHT: Chatting with a neighbor.

BORN TODAY Actor Stacy Keach (1941), actress Sally Kellerman (1936), musician Charlie Watts (1941) For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

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Bucks fan is paying big ones to feed his hungry friends

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for more than 20 years but have never written. However, I have not seen my problem addressed, and I'm hoping you can help me.

My wife and I enjoy season tickets to the Milwaukee Bucks with three other couples. When I go to the concession stand, I feel the polite thing to do is to ask if anyone else would like anything. Most of the time, the other couples will order a snack or beverage. I always buy them. The problem is they rarely reciprocate. Occasionally, they'll offer, but more often than not they simply do not go to the concession stand or wait until I go.

At times, I actually hold off getting a soda for fear that it will end up being a \$30 trip. They are not otherwise what I would call "cheap." We have never had a problem splitting a restaurant bill.

As I'm sure you are aware, the prices at auditoriums and stadiums are quite steep. Any suggestions? Please hurry, or I may go broke through the playoffs. -- GOING FOR BROKE FOR THE BUCKS

DEAR GOING FOR BROKE: It's time to stop jumping through hoops for your friends. The next time you return from the concession stand with an armload of goodies, announce what each of them owes you for the items they requested. To do so is not considered impolite, and it's better than going broke in the bleachers.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the letters about class projects in which students wrote something nice about the other students, and how appreciated those comments were. Let me tell you about a project with unfortunate results.

I have a sweet, intelligent daughter I'll call "Gina." Two years ago, her fourth-grade teacher asked the students to write something nice about each of the other students, then gave the messages to the student to whom they pertained. The teacher did not look over the messages before she distributed them.

Abby, while Gina received many compliments, they were interspersed with painful, cruel comments such as, "Gina has a big nose," "Gina is fat," "Gina wears ugly clothes," "Gina is dumb." I didn't cry in front of my daughter when I read them, but I broke down later.

When Gina's teacher learned there were hurtful remarks on her paper, she tried to erase them, but the words were still faintly visible. She made the guilty students apologize, but the damage had already been done. I asked Gina if she wanted me to keep the paper

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE

Filing for the August 14, 1999 election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts I, II and At-Large. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office at 132 North Main St. in Garden City. Filing will close on the 30th day of June, 1999. Office hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1999 para el consejo de directores para el Distrito de Conservación de agua subterránea en el cond



TUESDAY

JUNE 1

	KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISH (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (18)	HBO (22)	KOBLM (23)	AAE (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	FSN (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (32)
6	News (CC) Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Zoboomatoo	Show-Funny Show-Funny	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Roseanne (35) Major	Preciosa	Famously the Last Rain	Waltons (CC)	Ghosts of Mississippi (CC)	Real Sports (CC)	Crystal Lyons John Hayes	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery	ER (CC)	Sports News Last Word	Stanley Cup	Nagars	Planet Groove	
7	Home Imp. Hughleys	King of the Hill	Nova (CC)	Life, Camera Life, Camera	JAG (CC)	Home Imp. Hughleys	3rd Rock-Sun Newsradio	League Baseball: Co-	Camila	forest (CC) (20) Movie:	Life-Thomas (CC)	Movie: The Big Hit	Movie: Hope Floats (CC)	Faith Phases God	U.S. Marshalls NBA	NBA Programs	Tennis: Worldwide	Playoffs: Conf. Final	Playoffs: River of No	(15) Movie: Return (CC)	Hi List	
8	Spin City (CC) Sports Night	PJs (CC)	Movie: Volunteers	Movie: Heart of Fire (CC)	Spin City (CC) Sports Night	Just Shoot Me 3rd Rock-Sun	Ioardo Rocks-as at Atlanta	Angela	Mr. Magoo (CC)	A Wedding on Walton's	Movie: Silkwood (CC)	(36) Movie:	Light of the Southwest	New Detectives	Basketball Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced	Goir' Deep	Baseball: Investigating Tarzan	Comicview				
9	NYPD Blue (CC) Nightline	Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)	Frontline (CC)	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	Fistful of Dollars	P. Impacto Noticiero Unit.	Walt Disney Presents	Dallas (CC)	(15) Movie: Class	(35) Movie: Lawn Dogs	Movie: Boogie	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	U.S. Marshalls	Inaid NBA L.A. Heat	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: Tarzan	BET Tonight
10	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	Fistful of Dollars	P. Impacto Noticiero Unit.	Walt Disney Presents	Dallas (CC)	(15) Movie: Class	(35) Movie: Lawn Dogs	Movie: Boogie	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	U.S. Marshalls	Inaid NBA L.A. Heat	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: Tarzan	BET Tonight
11	Politically Inc. Hollywood	Cops (CC) Newsradio	P.O.V. (CC)	Show-Funny Show-Funny	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC) (32) Late	(40) Movie:	Major-Ritmo	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)			Nights (CC)	News Aquila Nash	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Movie:	FOX Sports News	Baseball 50 Greatest	Triumphs Movie: 227 (CC)	Sparks (CC)
12	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	Martin (CC) Judge-Brown	Great Crimes	Paid Program Paid Program	Show (CC) Married... With	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	The War Wagon	Gordo y Flaca El Blablazo	Movie: The Apple	A Wedding on Walton's	(11:55) Return to Savage	Beverly Hills Woman	(40) Movie:	Faith Phases God	FBI Files	Fandango	Last Word Ultimate	Sportscenter (CC)	Nagars	Midnight Love	

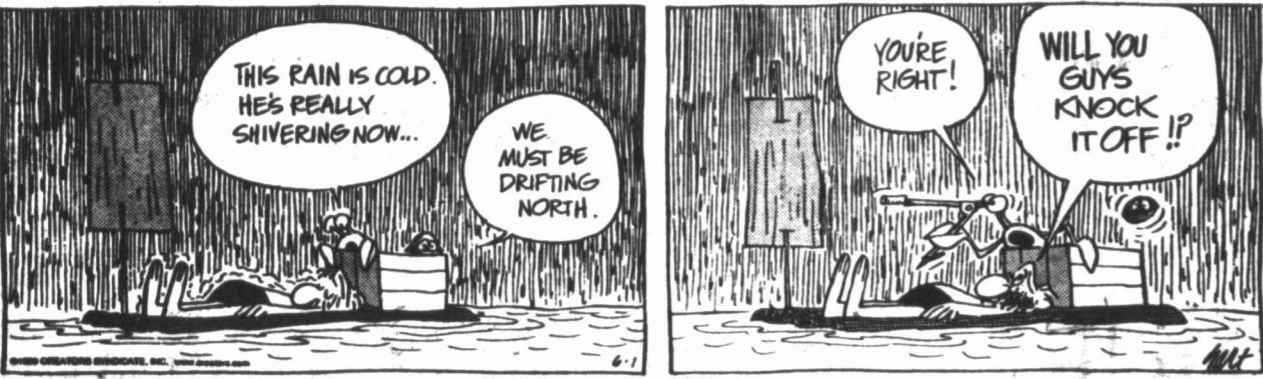
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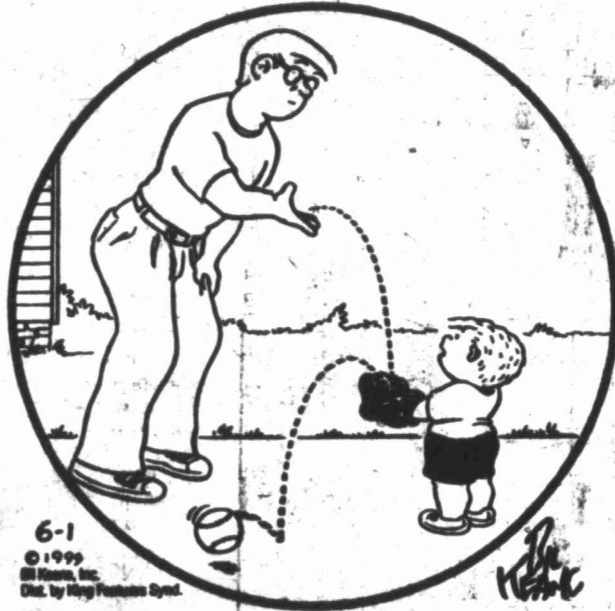
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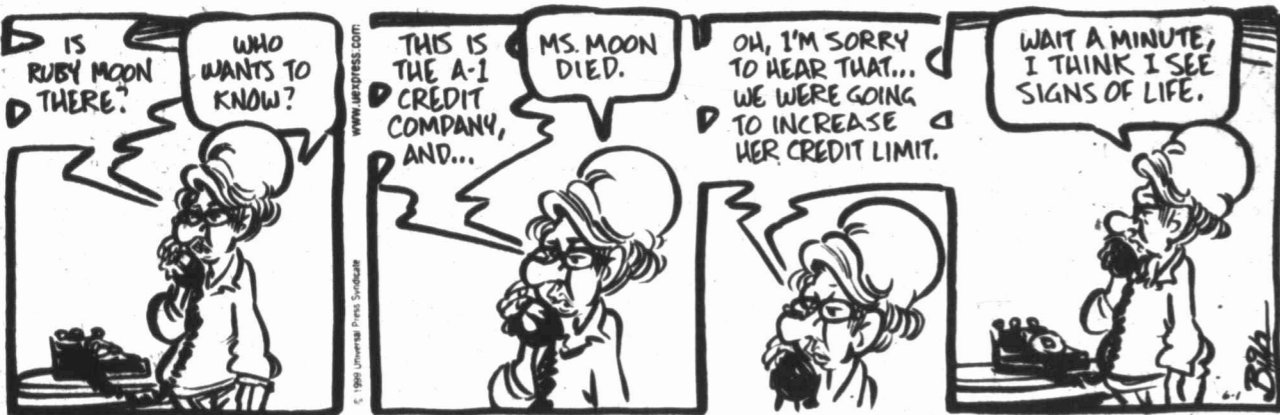
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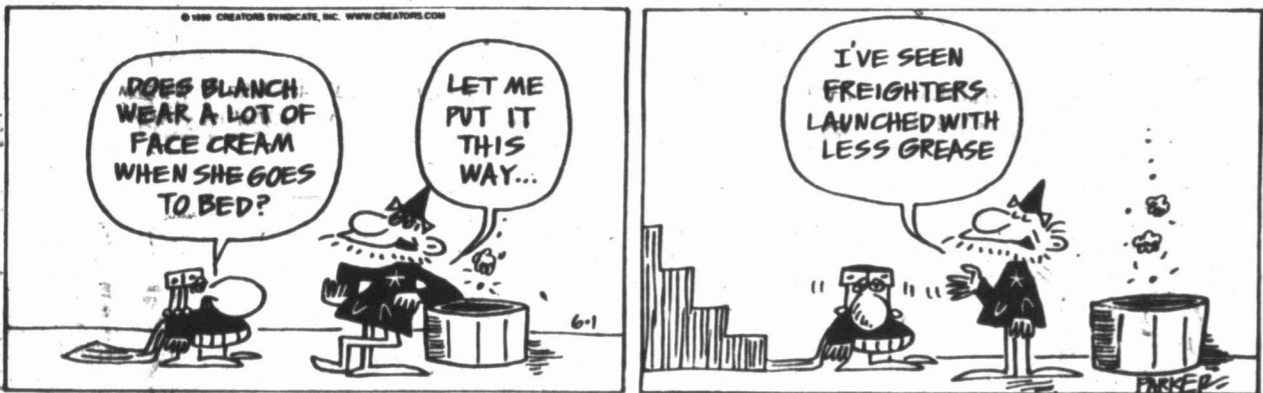
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GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1999. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 1, 1813, the U.S. Navy gained its motto as Capt. James Lawrence, commander of the U.S. frigate "Chesapeake," said "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date: In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union. In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state. In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

THE Daily Crossword

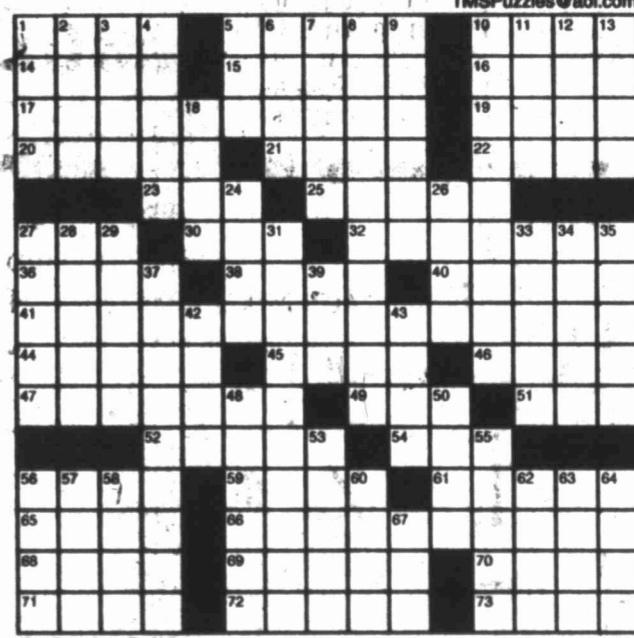
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Swindle
- 5 Burning
- 10 Isinglass
- 14 Top-drawer
- 15 Manuscript volume
- 16 False god
- 17 Monica Lewinsky cohort
- 19 Kind of tide
- 20 Path
- 21 Additional
- 22 "Memory" musical
- 23 Taxi
- 25 Carlo
- 27 Bikini piece
- 30 One of the family
- 32 Former orphan
- 36 Verdi opera
- 38 Kind of jockey
- 40 Bearings
- 41 Told all
- 44 Tussle
- 45 Observed
- 46 Veer sharply
- 47 Refuses to yield
- 49 Actress Ruby
- 51 Transgression
- 52 Track contests
- 54 Final degree
- 56 Garden tool
- 59 I-79 terminus
- 61 Small amount
- 65 Louver element
- 66 Mr. Roper on "Three's Company"
- 68 Mouselike rodent
- 69 Quantity of yarn
- 70 Out of
- 71 Look intently
- 72 Gossipy woman
- 73 Spinning toy

DOWN

- 1 NaCl
- 2 Coconut fiber
- 3 Tolstoy novel, "Karantina"
- 4 Army doc
- 5 Deed
- 6 Shape
- 7 Regional speech
- 8 Blamed
- 9 Lay out
- 10 Holiday desserts
- 11 Brainchild
- 12 Layer
- 13 Swiss mountains
- 16 Exclamation of resignation
- 24 Tarry
- 26 Sepulcher
- 27 Challapin and Pinza
- 28 Age
- 29 Mine entrances
- 31 Swimming style
- 33 Freshwater ducks
- 34 Boredom
- 35 City on the Ruhr
- 37 Height-measuring device
- 38 Piggery
- 42 Misplice
- 43 Paradise
- 48 Wee
- 50 English boys' school
- 53 Alarm
- 55 Indignant
- 56 Invitation letters
- 57 Cosmetics ingredient
- 58 Cabbage Kin
- 60 Give off
- 62 Despotism
- 63 Overdo the
- 64 Sailor's saint
- 67 Collection of reminiscences



By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL



Monday's Puzzle Solved

SOLO SPAM SPENT  
OPAL PROA NOTER  
BIND OAKS ELUDE  
SEALED WITH AKISS  
AMEN OKA  
AGATE SWAP SCAM  
ROBINS OMOO RNA  
SOUNDPROOFBOOTH  
OSS SITE FENCED  
NEED REDD ROSSI  
ETA AVON  
UNDERLOCK AND KEY  
GEODE POOL AIDE  
HADES TOTE GLEN  
SLOES SKAT ANNS

**BIG SPRING Herald**

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