

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

MONDAY
June 7, 1999



Positively ...
Big Spring

CVB board sets meeting for Wednesday

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber board room, Third and Gregg.

Among the items to be discussed will be the tourist radio station, Big Spring billboards, payment of hotel/motel occupancy tax and upcoming events and activities.

The CVB is an appointed committee of the chamber, which contracts with the city for the promotion of tourism. All CVB activities are funded by the city's hotel/motel occupancy tax.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

- Texas Tech Ex-Student Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.
- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
- Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

TUESDAY

- Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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.
- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 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 a.m. for 55 and older.
- Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 65°-69°
TUESDAY 85°-90°

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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.

State Park kicks off annual 'Nature Walks and Sunset Tales' program

By ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Big Spring State Park began its annual presentation of "Nature Walks and Sunset Tales," which will continue every Saturday night during the month of June.

This locally-sponsored tradition consists of a nature walk at 8 p.m. and storytelling at 9 p.m. atop Scenic Mountain.

"The walk itself is one mile long, leaving from the upper picnic pavilion by the playground. We will observe centu-

ry-old rock carvings dating from 1896. These were done by folks who lived here locally," said park manager Ron Alton, who will be leading the walks.

One such example cited by Alton is a carving done by Thekla Scholz, a young girl whose family migrated from Germany in the late 19th century and settled in Marienfield, now Stanton.

"This is a chance for children to see history here in Big Spring, rather than reading it in a history book," Alton said.

Various local flora and fauna

will also be featured on the nature walk. Guides will describe the medicinal properties of the plants as discovered by the American Indians who lived in the region.

At this time of year wildlife that inhabits the mountain will probably be observed on every walk, such as birds, lizards, horned toads and prairie dogs, he said.

"As dry as it's been, our chances of seeing wildlife have increased. Animals, such as the red fox, are venturing out in search of water, so they are get-

ting easier to see," Alton said. Storytelling near the pavilion will be provided by Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum, at 9 p.m. directly after the nature walks.

"Most of the stories are centered on West Texas. They involve treasure, cowboys, Indians, and even hauntings," Alton said.

The West Texas Amateur Astronomy Club will provide the community with the opportunity to see the stars and the solar system on June 12. The nature walk will continue as

usual that day, but the storytelling will be replaced with stargazing at 9 p.m.

Those attending will have an opportunity to watch the sunset atop the bluff, and afterwards amateur astronomer club members will provide telescopes to view the solar system.

"These telescopes are massive," said Alton. "They are three or four feet in width. It depends on what planets are in view, but it is possible to see the rings of Saturn or the moons of

See STATE PARK, Page 2



Jennifer Hughes and Andrew Valencia sit with Nevada, a canine participant in the Dog Days in the Park event. Dog Days in the Park was held in Comanche Trail Park on Saturday.

Pilot program expected to help 24 get housing assistance, job skills

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

A pilot program in Big Spring will help 24 individuals get some much-needed housing assistance while they learn job skills.

"Hopefully, it can tie in with a total package and help families to be more self-sufficient," said Mark Gentry, Big Spring Housing Authority executive director.

It's one of two grants totaling almost a half-million dollars that the Housing Authority has received from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. The other will help six to 12 homeowners get some necessary home-repair assistance.

Termed the Tenant Based Rental Assistance program, the one for tenants provides up to \$400 a month for two years for individuals going to school to receive an education

and better their job skills. Partners in the program include the Texas Workforce Center, Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The grant amount is \$244,400.

Noting that some families have been on the assisted housing rolls since 1978, Gentry sees the program as a way toward self-sufficiency.

"It's a lot cheaper to invest in a family for two years in a total package than to invest in them for a lifetime," he said.

Applicants have to be recommended by the Workforce Center (low-income clients) or Rehabilitation Commission (special needs clients). They will have to follow all guidelines.

"It's a critical barrier, trying to pay for housing and pay for an education at the same time," said Gentry. "These people will have two years to invest in a skill and have a place to live while doing so. They will have to work hard, but how many people are willing to do that? Quite a few, I think."

The Owner Occupied

Housing Rehabilitation program will help six to 12 homeowners with between \$1,000 and \$20,000 in funds to fix up their residences. Gentry is contracting with GrantWorks, an outside firm, to ensure that administration of the grant is done so fairly.

Applicants are judged on a priority rating system, based on income, age and disability.

An emphasis will be placed on hiring local contractors for home repairs, Gentry said.

Partners in the effort will be Christmas in April.

"They are the ones that encouraged us to apply for the grant," Gentry said.

The program to help repair homes benefits from a \$234,000 grant and won't go into effect until 60 or 90 days after Big Spring Housing Authority receives the contract from the Texas Department of Housing and Cultural Affairs. At that time, notice of the program will be published and those interested may apply.

"What is exciting about all of this is that this money will be turned back to the community," said Gentry.



GENTRY

Job force

StarTek job fair provides Texas Workforce Center with local work force info

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

With more than 1,000 people applying for positions with StarTek USA last week, the Texas Workforce Commission now begins compiling data about the local labor market.

"We had a diverse group and a very good mix," said Virginia Belew, area manager for the Texas Workforce Commission.

StarTek USA conducted a labor market search in Big Spring, as one hurdle to bringing the international company to Big Spring.

The technical support company employs about 375 people per call center, and is considering locating a new center in Big Spring.

Belew and her staff at TWC, scheduled the interview sessions and graded the tests administered to the applicants.

Belew said the entire process provided her agency with accurate, up-to-date information about the local workforce.

"This was a true test. Even my records do not represent as true a record as this," Belew said.

The tests administered will be used to set up training programs, if StarTek decides to locate in Big Spring.

Of the 930 individuals who completed and submitted applications, 46 percent, or nearly half, were seeking part time employment, she said.

"Of those, 800 people were employed and looking for part time work or were students looking for part time work," Belew said.

Belew said 353 applications, or 37 percent, were students seeking part time or full time employment.

"We needed to know the student population for StarTek, because they rely on part time worker to fill in the gaps during weekends and evenings," she said.

And Belew said figures indicate that the majority of

See TWC, Page 2

City council expected to OK 3-month reviews

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring city council members Tuesday are expected to name a five-person animal control committee in response to local concerns, and to approve a three-month review of all city employees.

"There are three employees, the municipal judge, the city manager and the city attorney, who are all employees of the council," said Mayor Tim Blackshear.

"Now, instead of a yearly review, we will perform reviews every three months, to prevent a media blitz of phone calls that makes it look like they are in trouble," he said.

The reviews are standard employer policy with the city, and will change to the three-month process upon final reading of the resolution, he said.

Also, an animal control committee will be an agenda item

for new business. By creating the committee, city code of ordinances must be amended, Blackshear said.

Assistant city manager Emma Bogard said this amendment will officially create a committee that has been unofficially working for some time.

"This will provide a committee to issue live stock permits and regulate the number of animals a person may have," Bogard said.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is an appointment to the Citizen's Advisory board. Blackshear said this committee hears complaints against the police department.

"I believe the council will have a list of names submitted to them this time," Blackshear said about the item that was tabled at a previous council meeting.

Other new business council members will consider and

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Junior Leadership program graduates 21 Crossroads juniors

By ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

Members of Big Spring Junior Leadership graduated the program last Tuesday, June 1. This semester-long program teaches juniors from area high schools about leadership opportunities in their community.

"It is a leadership training program offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce," said Dana Tarter, assistant county agent of the extension office who is in charge of the program. "It involves junior students in high school in tours of businesses

and community services to give them an inside look."

Junior Leadership targets juniors in high school because they are the ideal age to learn leadership skills.

"We targeted this group because they still have a year in high school to get involved, and they are also close to college," said Tarter. "They can get a look at the options available to them if they ever want to return to Big Spring."

Membership in the program is selective. A letter is sent to area high schools each year, asking administrators and teachers to send in the names of promising students. Students from

Forsan, Sands, Coahoma and Big Spring are chosen to participate.

"This was an excellent group," Tarter said. "It seems like this group was very dedicated to attending the meetings. Attendance was very high this year."

Members visited a variety of businesses and events this year, including Howard College, the police department, the state park, the Big Spring Herald, the area health fair, Western Container, the chamber of commerce, and Stoneville Texas, Inc. This year some new programs were added as well.

"This year the group went to

see Scenic Mountain Medical Center for the first time," said Tarter. "They also went to see the new wind turbines. They really enjoyed that."

At the end of the program the students are asked to fill out an evaluation form to give their opinions on what they liked, didn't like, and any suggestions for next year.

"One thing they unanimously say yes to is the question, 'Would you recommend this program to your peers,'" Tarter said.

The program is being constantly altered as new plans are added from year to year.

"We added community service

this year," said Tarter. "Next year we hope to involve the graduates from this year, to have them lead tours and help out. It would really take their leadership to the next level."

The Junior Leadership graduates of this year were Amy Abrego, Julie Adams, Lacey Anderson, Jillery Armstrong, Chrissy Atkinson, Jon Bagwell, Shane Blackshear, James Clements, Tara Cooper, Laura Davis, Angela Gonzales, Hamilton Hartfield, Jerod Higgins, Tammy Hatcher, Laura Johnson, Tzitz Marsch, Chandra McBee, Melissa Sheedy, Tony Tucker, Becky Valencia, and Vanessa Yanez.

JUN 07 1999

OBITUARIES

Daniel Polyniak Jr.

Service for Daniel Polyniak Jr., 52, Big Spring, was 11 a.m. Monday, June 7, 1999, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. James Liggett, pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Trinity Memorial Park.



POLYNIAK

Mr. Polyniak died Thursday, June 3, at his residence.

He was born on Feb. 26, 1947, in Passaic, N.J. He married Claudia Morgan on July 7, 1968, in Big Spring. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He served in the United States Air Force for 20 years, retiring in 1986 as a Master Sergeant. Mr. Polyniak had worked for the City of Big Spring at the water plant for seven years.

Survivors include: his wife, Claudia Polyniak of Big Spring; two sons, Christopher Polyniak of Abilene, and Brandon Polyniak of Big Spring; his parents, Daniel John Sr. and Connie Polyniak of Clifton, N.J.; one sister, Delores Nasto of Andover, N.J.; one brother, Todd Polyniak of Bloomfield, N.J.; and one grandson.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring; 79721-2121.

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

Clarice Stephens Gray

Service for Clarice Stephens Gray, 93, Portland, Texas, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at the Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. G.I. Norris, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Lawhaven Memorial Gardens, San Angelo.

Mrs. Gray died Friday, June 4, at Mt. View Lodge, Big Spring.

She was born on Sept. 11, 1905, in Wolf City. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She married Brodie F. Gray on Jan. 17, 1930, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 1990.

Survivors include: three daughters, Dolores Pond of Portland, Texas, Wanda Little of Highland Village, and JoAnn Loudamy of Big Spring; one son, Zane Gray of Lubbock; one sister, Beryl Morris of Midland; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home, San Angelo.

TWC

Continued from Page 1

currently employed people were seeking supplemental income.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Daniel Polyniak, 52, died Thursday. Services were 11:00 AM Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$83.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

"I do not believe this will be a threat to local employes or companies," she said.

Data has not been completed and all demographic studies are not finished, but Belew said some educational levels might be determined.

"From the calls we received I would say our average was a grade 13 level of education, and many had a grade 14 level. I was surprised, because I cannot recall one person who called to make a reservation who did not have a high school diploma," Belew said.

About 52 percent of those completing the computer knowledge and skills tests had some knowledge of computers, she said.

"Most people indicated they had basic knowledge and indicated they had worked with computers or had a computer at home," she said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

discuss is a landlord's consent agreement with Freecom, Inc., and an order of business for disposition of found property valued at less than \$100.

"This will be like bicycles, things that might have been found on a street corner or was seized, but is never claimed. In the past we have donated these items to a local charity," Blackshear said.

And a resolution allowing surplus prison funds, utility escrow funds and capital replacement funds be used for fiscal emergencies through the general fund is also a new business item.

STATE PARK

Continued from Page 1

Jupiter.

The Amateur Astronomy Club provides this event for free, paid only with pizza and soda, he said.

"These folks live to inform the public about the solar system," Alton said.

For all park events, Alton recommends bringing comfortable walking shoes, a flashlight, binoculars, and bottled water. Kids are encouraged to attend. Park entrance fees apply as usual, \$2 per adult, \$1 for seniors, and children 12 and under are admitted free of charge.

Mead Johnson recalls infant formula due to mislabeling

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mead Johnson Nutritionals is recalling 7,000 cases of infant formula after a labeling error resulted in at least one can of an adult nutritional supplement being mislabeled as the formula.

Company officials said the 8-ounce can labeled as ProSobee infant formula actually contained the nutritional supplement Vanilla Sustacal.

Infants fed Sustacal who are ill, at risk of dehydration or highly sensitive to milk protein could face severe medical problems, Mead Johnson said in a statement.

No cases of illness have been reported to Mead Johnson due to the labeling error. The company ordered the recall due to the possibility that other cans in the 7,000-case batch may have been mislabeled.

The containers of ProSobee are sold in 4-pack fiberboard cartons. The batch being recalled is coded 1NOV99/PROSOB/AKN13 and was shipped to stores late last year. The batch in question contained about 120,000 cans.

Consumers with questions about the recall can call the Mead Johnson Customer Resource Center at 1-888-587-7275.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) will meet Monday, June 7, at 6 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. They will also meet Monday, June 21, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner. Bring a covered dish.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for June 7 will be "Losing It All."

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wason. Call 268-9041.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Rannels, Clyde Alsop Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•Survivors of Suicide will meet Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastoral care office of Memorial Hospital, Midland. The topic will be "Trouble Worshipping," led by Dr. Alan Williams.

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.)

•Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter caregiver education series, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 15, at Westwood Medical Center conference room, 4214 Andrews Hwy., Midland. Call 1-800-682-1174 for more information.

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

BRIEFS

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.

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 arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

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

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING Class will be June 18, at 6 p.m., and June 19; at 9 a.m., at the Howard County Library Community Room. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 267-1729 before 8 p.m. to preregister or to ask questions.

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.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are taken from donations from the community as a service project of the Lions. The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3088.

MARKETS

July cotton 57.81 cents, up 28 points; July crude 17.64, up 32 points; cash hogs steady at 33; cash steers steady at 65 even; June lean hog futures 52.02, up 2 points; June live cattle futures 65.07, up 17 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with market data including ATT, Asarco Inc, Atmos Energy, BP Amoco, Chevron, Cifra, Coca Cola, Compaq Computer, Cornell Correc, Dell, DuPont, Exxon, Halliburton, IBM, Intel Corp, Mid Amer Energy, Mobil, NUV, Pepsico, Phillips Petroleum, SBC Com, Sears, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utils. Co, Unocal Corp, Wal-Mart, Amcap, Europacific, Prime Rate, Gold, Silver.

CORRECTION

A community theater presentation of "Nonsense" featuring the talents of local teachers and a secretary, opens Friday at 8 p.m. Performances are scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall.

Father's Day Ties Tees ALABAMA'S ROBERT TRENT JONES GOLF & TRAIL 1.800.949.4444

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO:15,11,5,23,21,33 FROM SATURDAY NIGHT PICK 3: 4,6,9

FIRE/EMS

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

FRIDAY 7:58 a.m. - Hwy. 87 and I-20, traffic accident, patient transported to the SMMC.

11:04 a.m. - 1900 block Morrison, traffic accident, patient transported to SMMC.

SATURDAY 3:40 a.m. - 900 block E. I-20, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:47 a.m. - 400 block E. 15th, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:08 p.m. - 1600 block N. 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

SUNDAY 12 a.m. - 800 block N. Goliad, trauma call, service refused.

3:11 a.m. - 6200 block Walter, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

4:31 a.m. - 700 block E. 17th, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:44 a.m. - 1000 block N. Main, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:44 a.m. - 100 block Washington, public service, service refused.

7:19 p.m. - 6100 block Walter, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:26 p.m. - 2300 block Wason, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

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

• ALLEN GILBERT, 25, was arrested in the 2000 block of Gregg for evading arrest.

• SHANNAN WILSON, 39, was arrested in the 300 block of Tulane for local warrants.

• JEROME MITCHELL, 17, was arrested in the 4500 block of Rannels for evading arrest.

• DAHLIA RIVAS, 25, was arrested near the intersection of Fourth and Gregg for local warrants.

• RICHARD HUCKABEE, 39, was arrested in the 2000 block of Gregg for driving while license suspended.

• JOHN RIOS, 33, was arrested near the intersection of West 80 and Anna for public intoxication.

• EVARISTO TREVINO, 38, was arrested in the 3300 block West 80 for violation of a protective order.

• MICHAEL PEARSON, 19, was arrested in the 1100 block of Main for fleeing to elude police officers.

• EVASTAN VALENCIA, 18, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Main for public intoxication.

• THOMAS FIGUEROA, 32, was arrested in the 200 block of North Gregg for driving while license suspended.

• TERESA LOZANO, 41, was arrested in the 700 block of West I-20 for driving while license suspended.

• MARK CAPERTON, 37, was arrested near the intersection of Fourth and Main for no seat belt.

• JOSE PEREZ, 23, was arrested in the 1200 block of Gregg for local warrants.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE 100 Miles Free Delivery 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas

• TONYA KERR, 27, was arrested in the 1300 block of East I-20 for assault/family violence.

• ROBERT NEWTON, 21, was arrested in the 2000 block of Gregg for public intoxication.

• JOSE MUNOZ, no age given, was arrested in the 600 block of West I-20 for public intoxication.

• TONY BINGHAM, no age given, was arrested in the 200 block of East 13th for disorderly conduct.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 300 block of Tulane.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 4000 block of Vicky. A weed eater, barbecue utensils and a wooden door, all valued at more than \$155, was reported stolen and damaged.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 400 block of San Jacinto. Tools and three tool boxes, all valued at more than \$500, was reported stolen.

• EVADING ARREST was reported in the 1500 block of Wood.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 900 block of West Fifth.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 1600 block of West Sixth, 1800 block of East Marcy and 2500 block of Gregg.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1400 block of Mt. Vernon.

• THEFT OVER \$50 UNDER \$500 was reported in the 1800 block of FM 700. Ladies clothing valued at \$146 was reported stolen.

• THEFT OVER \$50 was reported in the 700 block of Settles. Wrought iron furniture, valued at \$200 was, reported stolen.

• THEFT OVER \$500 was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell. Currency totaling \$639 was reported stolen.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 200 block of North Gregg. Currency, a woman's purse, four cases of beer and a set of false teeth, all valued at more than \$600, was reported stolen.

• SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 1100 block of Sycamore.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 300 block of East Third, 2500 block of Gregg and near the intersection of Ninth and Goliad.

• DISORDERLY CONDUCT/LANGUAGE was reported in the 3300 block of Cornell.

• DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED was reported at the police station.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 400 block of Gregg, and near 18th and Gregg.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 90 Sunday's low 62 Average high 91 Average low 65 Record high 104 in 1948 Record low 49 in 1983 Precip. Sunday 0.16 Month to date 0.16 Month's normal 0.43 Year to date 4.71 Normal for the year 6.67 Sunrise Tuesday 6:39 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 8:51 p.m.

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Guns, money to dominate as Congress returns for a busy June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns and money dominate the agenda as Congress returns Monday from a week-long Memorial Day break, with Republicans hoping to master two issues that have caused them fits this year.

The House Judiciary Committee plans to write a wide-ranging juvenile justice bill this week that Republicans hope will avoid the kind of setbacks GOP senators endured in May.

Senate Democrats, seizing on the public outcry after shootings April 20 at Colorado's Columbine High School, forced Republicans to add gun restrictions to a juvenile justice bill approved by a 73-25 vote.

The House and Senate also could vote this week on spending bills, from agriculture to defense, for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

These must-pass measures have caused heartburn for Republicans: The bills cut domestic programs too much or not enough, insist competing groups of GOP lawmakers.

Those problems, plus House leaders' failure to win enough votes before vacation to begin debate on a defense budget bill, have some Republicans grousing.

"I hope we can agree on an agenda and transmit that agenda to people concerned about our focus," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a presidential contender who has taken on Senate leaders before.

Discussing the spending bills, McCain said: "If we're in disagreement with the president, make our differences very clear so we can do battle on our grounds rather than let him define the argument."

On the crime front, the House's juvenile justice bill will not reach the full chamber until the week of June 14.

Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has said the bill's gun-control provisions will be similar but not identical to the Senate's. These include background checks of firearms purchasers at gun shows and requirements that handguns be sold with trigger locks.

Hyde's bill is expected to be broader than the Senate measure, however, offering proposals he said would "curb the culture of violence that has engulfed our young people."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the bill must address such issues as enforcement of existing laws and social factors that desensitize children to violence.

"This goes so far beyond the issue of

guns that it would be so naive and frankly irresponsible to confine our attention to nothing other than the guns issue," he said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Democrats are waiting to see what Hyde, R-Ill., proposes before making their next move. In a private strategy session in late May, Clinton urged House Democrats to press for stiffer requirements, such as raising the age for owning handguns and assault-style weapons.

As for spending legislation, the House plans to resume debating a \$61 billion measure to finance farm and food programs next year.

Just before the holiday break, conservatives slowed work on the bill by offering amendment after amendment. Their point was to cut spending on the farm and other bills and persuade GOP

leaders to present a plan for avoiding a year-end negotiation with Clinton in which he could force billions more to be spent.

"If we get back, and it's the same bill, and there's no strategy, I'll be back out there to delay it," said Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., a leader of the conservatives who stalled the agriculture measure.

The Senate turns attention to a \$288.8 billion defense spending bill.

Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the Senate's second-ranking Republican, said Sunday he expects Congress to pass most of the appropriations bills before the summer recess in August, though it will be difficult.

"It's important for us to do our work and to get our business done," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Texas Gov. George Bush's support for the 2000 presidential primary widened over Elizabeth Dole's among Republicans and independents, according to an Ohio Poll released Sunday.

Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed said they would be most likely to support Bush, and 20 percent chose Dole. Ten percent chose U.S. Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

They were followed by Dan Quayle (9 percent); John McCain and Pat Buchanan (5 percent); Steve Forbés and Gary Bauer (3 percent); and Lamar Alexander (1 percent).

Five percent said they did not know and another 1 percent chose "other." The numbers did not add up to 100 percent because of rounding.

In an Ohio Poll taken in February, 36 percent picked Bush and 25 percent chose Dole. Fifteen percent picked Quayle and the other candidates were in single digits.

The poll, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati, was conducted by the university's Institute for Policy Research from May 11 through May 23. A total of 343 Republican and independent registered voters from throughout the state were interviewed by telephone.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 points.

WACO — Mickey Humphrey, a Waco Tribune-Herald sports-writer who has chronicled the triumphs and heartbreaks of Central Texas athletes since 1980, died Saturday of brain cancer. He was 42.

Diagnosed with an inoperable tumor in December 1997 after falling ill while on assignment, Humphrey continued working through March until the discovery of a second tumor forced him to go on medical leave.

Humphrey began his journalism career in 1974 as a part-time writer and clerk the Tyler Morning Telegraph. After graduating from the University of Texas in 1978, he returned to the paper and quickly earned a reputation as the hardest worker on the staff.

He eventually caught the eye of then-Tribune-Herald sports editor Dave Campbell, who hired Humphrey in June 1980 to cover the Baylor football team.

Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has unveiled a new center designed to integrate all space-related research done at the school under one roof.

Even though it doesn't have its own building yet, administrators hope the Center for Space Sciences will bring focus to the growing field of inquiry and attract federal funds crucial to upgrading the school's rating as a research school.

"Like anything that's a name change, it doesn't do anything by itself," said Alan Sill, a physics professor who conducts cosmic ray astrophysics experiments with applications for space. "We have to take advantage of it. What the center will allow us to do is integrate all this different research."

Tech research vice president David Schmidly said the school hopes the center will eventually have its own building and staff, like Tech's Institute for Environmental and Human Health.

"What the space research does is gives us an ability to focus," he said. "We've been talking with the Johnson Space Center about commercializing space technology. NASA collects a ton of information about the planet that's useful for agriculture. You have to be able to examine those data and transform them into something meaningful."

Another goal of the center is to foster interdisciplinary work between departments working on space research, allowing researchers to benefit from strides already made by their colleagues.

HOUSTON — Following a 1-year-old boy's baptism, the toddler died after he was left inside a car for more than an hour in afternoon heat.

Police today were investigating the death of Nnamdi Chidomerea. He died on arrival at Rosewood Hospital on Sunday after paramedics attempted to revive him with cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The boy's parents yelled for help about 6:20 p.m. as they pulled the child out of a black, four-door sedan with tinted windows.

"They were screaming and trying to revive the baby," said Kathy Adoh, who lives at the Oaks of Brittany Apartments. "I told them, 'Just breathe into him as much as possible.' It didn't look good."

The parents had returned to their apartment at the complex for a celebration because the child had just been baptized at St. Vincent's De Paul Catholic Church, Houston homicide investigator Brian Harris said.

After the family returned home, there was some confusion about parking and each parent thought the other had the child. But the parents went to check on the baby and discovered he was not in the apartment, Harris said. The mother ran to the car to get the child and called 911.

BAYTOWN — A substitute teacher at a Southeast Texas high school is charged with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old female student.

Baytown police contend a relationship between Christopher Crooms, 30, and the girl had continued for several months, but said none of the alleged offenses occurred on school time or on school property.

Crooms has worked for Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District since November 1993 as a teacher in the in-school suspension program. The student and Crooms apparently met at Robert E. Lee High School.

According to allegations contained in police reports, Crooms had been involved with the girl for several months, dating back to a time when the girl was 14 years old.

Police records indicate the girl's parents became aware of the alleged relationship between their daughter and the accused man and reported the affair to Baytown police on May 31.

Police investigated the report, and without having interviewed Crooms, filed a charge of sexual assault of a child with the Harris County District Attorney's office on June 1, The Baytown Sun reported.

American jet moved from riverbank to hangar

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The wreckage of an American Airlines jet was carefully removed today from the riverbank where it came to rest and trucked to a hangar for what could be months of detailed inspections.

A salvage crew moved the pieces of the burned-out shell early in the morning, when a lull in air traffic permitted closing a runway.

Flight 1420 with 145 passengers and crew aboard landed in a storm Tuesday night, then skidded off the end of the runway, broke apart and caught fire, killing Capt. Richard Buschmann and eight passengers. More than 80 people were injured.

Four tarpulin-covered tractor-trailers carried the pieces of the plane from the south bank of the Arkansas River to a private hangar across the airport grounds, where crews began unloading them. The wreckage could remain in the hangar up to a year.

The first two appeared to carry the main parts of the fuselage while the third carried the tail section — American Airlines' red-and-blue "AA"

logo jutting up from the back of the trailer.

The fourth carried a wing — its tip stretching beyond the back of the tarpulin. A crane followed, with a U.S. flag flying atop the boom.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board have focused their investigation on computers that controlled the plane's mechanical systems.

Removing the wreckage from the crash site gives investigators their first chance at recovering onboard computers that could disclose whether the plane's spoilers, reverse thrusters and braking systems were functioning properly when the crash occurred.

Investigators consider information from the computers crucial in determining whether mechanical failure, human error, weather or a combination caused the first domestic commercial airline crash deaths in 10 years.

"Everything is a possible cause. What we need to do is ... start narrowing the scope," said Greg Feith, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The computers are located in

the lower part of the MD-82's fuselage, beneath the cockpit and inaccessible to investigators until the main wreckage is salvaged, Feith said.

"We'll find out if the computer equipment that actually control the spoilers and other systems were capable of normal operations," Feith said Sunday.

Investigators have recovered and are analyzing the plane's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder and have interviewed witnesses.

"They give us a lot of information, but they don't give us all the answers," Feith said.

The jet's spoilers — panels on top of the wings — were supposed to be raised at touchdown to break the plane's lift and slow the aircraft. Reverse thrusters from the engines are usually engaged until the plane slows to a speed at which the pilot can safely steer it on the ground.

In a hospital interview Friday, First Officer Michael Origel told investigators that he believes the captain set the spoilers. A flight data recorder indicates they never popped up when the plane landed.

While much of the early

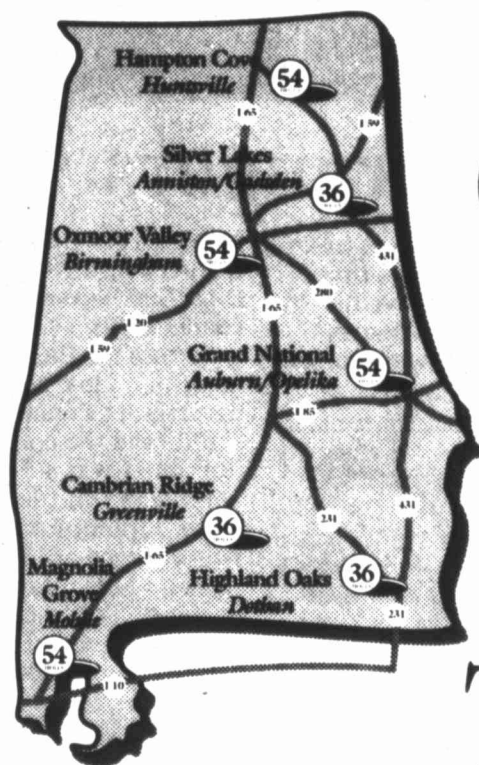
investigation focused on a severe thunderstorm — with wind gusts to 87 mph around the time of the crash — Origel told the NTSB that the plane approached the airport through a break in the clouds. He said he saw the runway through the entire approach.

Origel, who was released Saturday from a hospital where he had been recovering from a broken leg, also told authorities he believed the jet hydroplaned on the runway. Investigators have said the runway was adequately grooved and that the jetliner had a firm grip on the pavement.

"We need to look at the physical evidence first and then go back and resolve some of the discrepancies or get clarity for some of the answers that he gave us to our questions," Feith said.

While crews worked to salvage the wreckage Saturday, memorial services were held in suburban Chicago for Buschmann, 48, and in Arkansas for three passengers who died in the crash — James Harrison, 21, of Paragould, and Gordan McLerran, 64, and his wife, Joyce, 65, of Dardanelle.

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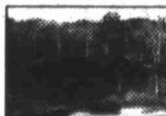
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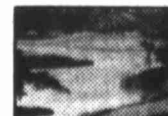
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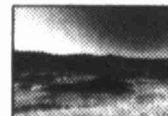
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EDITORIAL

"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.

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OUR VIEWS

'Cool Cats' call answered fast and abundantly

We've seen some fast results, but maybe none as quick as the "Cool Cats" campaign to raise funds for the Big Spring Humane Society. In less than 24 hours after the Herald ran a story about the need, donors had answered the challenge to raise funds to purchase three evaporative coolers for the facility.

A quick \$1,000 check was all that was needed, but area residents didn't stop there. Others joined in — even went door-to-door to help out — and the Humane Society quickly had more than \$3,000 and the outright donation of an additional cooler for back-up.

Less than two weeks after the whole thing got started, the Society had what it needed and more, including the promise of a truck to replace one that had seen better days. The coolers are in and running, and the cats are appreciative, we're sure.

But just because a cry for help was issued on behalf of the cats doesn't mean the Shelter's dogs have been overlooked.

As the weather started to warm, Humane Society officials went looking for some plastic wading pools to put in the dog's cages to help them stay cool.

HEB came through for the Society. First, HEB store officials rounded up additional pools at other West Texas HEBs, then gave them — all 42 — to the Humane Society.

The cash, then the promise of a truck and then the pools... Who would have thought it?

Well, that wasn't all. In addition to the pools, HEB has offered more. The San Antonio-based chain says if the society can get access to a dock-level truck, it will provide the Humane Society with all of the dog and cat food and cat litter it needs.

That would save the shelter about \$30,000 a year. Imagine, a request for \$1,000 to make life a little less miserable for a group of felines grew into something that big, that quickly.

The society still needs help with the truck — they'd need to borrow one only about twice a year, they say. We know someone will have what they need, and graciously provide it.

Once again, Crossroads Area folks and businesses have had a challenge thrown their way, and once again, they have responded — whether it be windows in a building, food in a hungry stomach, or just to make life a little easier for some furry friends.

Folks in our part of the world have always come through when someone or thing was in need — and this time things are no different.

Perhaps that spirit of helping goes back to the pioneer days, when neighbors were few and far between and any help was a welcome sight.

Whatever the reason, it makes us glad that this is the part of the world we proudly call home.

LETTER POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
• Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
• Sign your letter.
• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period.
• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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.

Important notes on the firefly phrase

The difference between good writing and not-so-good writing usually can be measured in hesitations. If a reader stumbles over an unfamiliar word, or trips on syntactical vines, or has to make a U-turn to figure out which fictional character is talking, the author fairly can be charged with poor writing.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A different measure often reveals the difference between good writing and excellent writing. I have called it the firefly phrase, though I'm not happy with the denomination. I'm thinking of the flash of wit, or insight, or description that suddenly lights up a page. It could be a pun, a simile, a metaphor, or a neatly balanced antithesis.

By way of example, let me cite a story last year by Gail Collins of The New York Times. She was covering the campaign of Al D'Amato for reelection to the Senate. The senator was having a tough time of it in his race against Charles Schumer. Other contestants had been easier: "The truth is that Mr.

D'Amato has made his career by running against different variations of a political marshmallow. The Democratic nominee six years ago was Attorney General Robert Abrams, a sweet man with the killer instincts of a hamster. ... As a campaigner, Mr. D'Amato's real strength is his shamelessness — he would take credit for the tide coming in."

It's a huge leap from The New York Times (circ. 1.6 million) to the Tryon Daily Bulletin (circ. 4,100), but fireflies can turn up anywhere. The North Carolina paper is graced by the reviews of music critic Rita E. Landrum. She covered an all-Schubert recital by pianist Scott Watkins. In his playing of the Hungarian Melodie, "inner voices emerged clearly and easily without leaping dolphin-style through the surface. Watkins brought voices to the surface, rather like small surging schools of minnows. ..."

"Although Watkins never seemed stiff, he did seem careful throughout the first half, as if he were driving a borrowed Lamborghini. He took it through its paces with great confidence and gave us a thrilling ride, but he didn't seem to own the car until after intermission."

Some of the brightest shafts of light ignite the sports pages. This is how Steve Wilstein of

The Associated Press covered a match in the Australian Open last January:

"Australia's Patrick Rafter, the No. 2 seed, fell on Saturday night.

"Blood seeped down Rafter's right leg from a nasty gash. His blistered toes had to be wrapped and rewrapped. Sweat dripped from his pony-tailed head and down his body, forming puddles wherever he stood.

"Across the net, little Alberto Berasategui's preppy hair was barely mussed, not a bead of perspiration marred his forehead, and he wore the impassive look of a man waiting for a bus. The crowd roared thirstily for Rafter, and Berasategui played as if no one were around."

Some Pecksniffs regard puns as practically immoral and warn against them as the lowest form of wit. Nonsense! A good pun is a work of art in a class with scrimshaw, lightly carved on a funnybone. The Trenton (N.J.) Times has a gifted punster in a copy editor writing headlines for the book section. Last August, he or she scored with a neat headline over book editor Hilary Winter's collective review of books for reading on the beach: "At summer's end, a last hurrah for the littoral-minded."

Eight years ago Jesse N. Bradley, a writer for The Retired Officer, wrote a travel

piece about central Georgia. He especially enjoyed a visit to Plains, home of the Jimmy Carter family, where a truck accident was attracting spectators:

"At the nearly completed tourist center, a truckload of drain tile had slid off the soft shoulder into a ditch, and a couple of cherry-pickers with extended hydraulic booms were slipping around in the red mud in a futile effort to pull it out. Yes, it's true. We saw the cranes in Plains haul vainly on the drains." Bingo!

Harry Reasoner of "60 Minutes" fame got off a splendid line to go with a film clip of Richard Nixon. The then-president was photographed standing on the beach near his home at San Clemente, the water lapping at his bare feet. Observed Reasoner, with a touch of Miltonian philosophy, "They also surf who only stand and wade."

Al Weiss of Medford, Ore., sent me a great pun last year. He said it was old, but it was new to me. At a convention of autograph collectors, a member of the Carmelite order was busily forging copies of John Keats's signature. Bystanders marveled, but a Mother Superior said it was nothing. "Wait till the nun signs Shelley."

That was no firefly. That was a spotlight. Enjoy!

ADDRESSES

- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **RICK PERRY**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701; Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538; (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: (940) 658-5012.



Even strangers want to share his memories

There is a litany of uninspired questions that reporters reserve for centenarians. James Hugh Lindsey of Jonesboro, Ga., 103, has heard them all before.

How have things changed? "Altogether." How have you managed to live for so long? "I quit smoking when I was 65, same year as I retired."

He answers each predictable question with patience and good humor, two more things that promote longevity.

But when he tells an unprompted story, he gives it his all, with dramatic energy and gestures and an infectious smile. He wears his years well.

Jim Lindsey suddenly is in demand. Lately it has taken an appointment book to keep track of interviews. Last winter the French named Lindsey a Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor. (The French government is awarding the medal to as many World War I veterans as possible; fewer than 3,000 remain alive in the United States.) The

former front-line medic will be featured on CNN for Memorial Day. And newsmagazines have come calling.

"Is this for the newspaper?" he asks. "I learned to read on the Atlanta Constitution. I could read the comic strips by the time I was 4."

(He was 4 in 1900, the start of a new millennium. The Boer War dragged on, President William McKinley was re-elected, Mark Twain came home from an extended stay in Europe and the Boxer Rebellion broke out in China.)

The old soldier today sits erect as a royal coachman and looks every bit of his 5 feet, 10 inches. The hearing aid in his good ear is giving him a little trouble, he needs eye surgery and his new dentures are a bother.

But overall he's feeling fine. Until a few weeks ago, he was driving and living alone. (Now Lindsey stays at an assisted-living facility, in a room furnished with two chests he made himself.) He even dates Bert Eckert, a woman 20 years his junior. They love to eat out at Chick-fil-A.

"I was born in Muscadine, Ala.," he volunteers, "a town that no longer exists. The first three towns I lived in no longer exist, as a matter of fact. That's one bad thing about living for so long, you outlive people — and towns!" Lindsey was the son of a

country doctor and the grandson of a Confederate sharpshooter who fought at Shiloh. His father delivered him in a log house the grandfather built.

He remembers childhood as "wonderful," with seven brothers and a sister, and making house calls with his father in a Model T. But childhood had an abrupt end.

In 1917, Lindsey walked 10 miles to the Georgia state line at Bowdon to enlist in the Great War to End All Wars. On the way to sign up, he met his grandfather, who made no attempt to hide misgivings.

"If the shooting gets bad, son," the grandfather said, "you find a big tree."

The grandfather died while Lindsey was away at war. But Lindsey remembered the old man's advice in the Battle of Saint-Mihiel in France, and later the Argonne Forest of Belgium. There were big trees all right, but all their leaves had been shot off.

They gave the new doughboy a French gun and put him to work. "It was awful," he says with fresh conviction. He can talk about it as if it all happened yesterday, the dead men and horses and stench and mud.

As a medic, Lindsey saw the horrors of war up close. Rats spread disease through the trenches, and soldiers missing limbs were common. Armistice was a rumor first,

then a fact. He came home on an English ship, a trip that took six days. "It was tea and jam, tea and jam. I still don't like tea to this day."

He went to work in Detroit, designing interiors for Packards. One night he returned to his \$4-a-week boarding house, and a young woman was seated at the piano in the parlor. Lindsey saw only her back.

"I never saw such beautiful hair," he says in a wistful voice. "It was down to the piano stool."

The woman, Grace, became his wife in 1921; the couple had three daughters. She died in 1978, after the couple had retired in Georgia.

Through his long career, Lindsey also worked for Cadillac, Standard Oil, Shell Oil and General Motors. Which may be why he names the electric starter as one of the greatest technological advances of the last century.

"You used to have to run and hop on a motorcycle to get it started. Now you just sit there and start it." Lindsey is jubilant.

Already he's anticipating Feb. 15, 2000 — his 104th birthday — and being part of a third century.

He's relishing his "celebrity" role. For Jim Lindsey knows a luxury few old people can claim: Strangers want to share his memories.



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IN BRIEF

Bulldogs face Cooper in state semifinal game

Coahoma's Bulldogs will face Cooper's Bulldogs to open the Class 2A state baseball tournament at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Coahoma, the three-time Region I champion, will bring a 21-7 record into the semifinal game at Austin's Burger Center, while Cooper is 24-6-1 after having won the Region II championship.

The winner of that game will face the Rosebud Lott-Kingsville Academy semifinal winner at 10:45 a.m. Friday for the Class 2A championship.

In Class 4A play, Andrews (32-3) will face Brenham (32-5) at noon Thursday at Disch-Falk Field, followed by Corpus Christi Calallen (36-4) and Waxahachie (27-7) in the other semifinal.

Forsan Stars post win in ASA 16-under action

Forsan's Stars literally pounded Snyder into submission in ASA 16-Under play, taking a 14-1 win behind the pitching of Kaci Acri.

While Acri, right fielder Amber Vierra and infielder Eve Tobar keyed the defensive performance that limited Snyder to a single run, the Stars got most of their offensive punch from Megan Earhart, Trista Casey and Candice Cerda.

Earhart, Casey and Cerda each managed a double and a single, while Pacca Talley and Ashley Reed added singles. Tobar, in addition to her strong defensive play, ripped a double.

American Little League schedules board meeting

The American Little League has scheduled an open board meeting for 4 p.m. Saturday at the American League park. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Tickets for rodeo now on sale through June 15

Advance tickets are currently on sale for the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for June 16-19 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Advance tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children will be on sale through June 15 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Norwest Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, H.E.B., First Bank of West Texas locations in both Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store.

Performances of the rodeo are scheduled each night at 8:30.

The annual rodeo parade is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and will begin at the corner of 10th and Main. Winning floats will be featured in the arena prior to Saturday's grand entry.

Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys are scheduled to perform during the rodeo's dances on Friday and Saturday.

Howard College slates girls' basketball camp

Howard College will conduct its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning June 14 and continuing through June 17.

The day camp's sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with the final session set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

A fee of \$100 per player will be charged and campers can register at 9 a.m. on June 14.

For more information, call Matt Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-5043.

ON THE AIR

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.
9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Dodgers, TCA Ch. 97.

NBA PLAYOFFS
8 p.m. — Eastern Conference finals, Game 4, Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks, NBC, Ch. 9.

Spurs finish sweep of Trail Blazers with 94-80 romp

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the moments after the San Antonio Spurs clinched their first trip to the NBA Finals in the 23 years since the franchise joined the league, David Robinson spoke to his teammates behind a closed locker room door.

He wanted to thank them and tell them how much they meant to him. After 10 years of criticism that he's too soft or couldn't win the big one, The Admiral was bringing the fleet home in triumph.

"You should have heard him," Tim Duncan said. "It means so much to him. He's worked so many years and this is the first time he's gotten there. What he said is that this is the best that he's felt with a team, looking at all the people on the floor that he knows he can count on."

Avery Johnson knew how much the sweep of Portland in the Western Conference finals, completed with a masterful 94-80 victory on Sunday, meant to Robinson. Johnson remembered 1995, when Robinson was the league's MVP but the Spurs were knocked off by Houston in the conference finals.

"Like I always tell you all, I would love to win a championship," Johnson said. "I really would love to win it. That's what I am here for. But I want to see David win it more than myself. He's a terrific man, and I've been with him for years."

Robinson had 20 points and 10 rebounds and again was a force on defense, stifling repeated attempts by Portland to score inside.

"It's been 10 long years, but it's just

what I imagined it would be like," Robinson said. "You work so hard. It feels really good to finally get there."

The Spurs won their 10th straight post-season game, one short of the league record. Since a shaky 6-8 start, San Antonio is 42-6, a record that even Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls would have admired.

"It feels unbelievable," Sean Elliott said. "We're just on a huge high right now, but at the same time we realize that we have a lot more work to do."

First, though, comes a lot more waiting. The Spurs must return to San Antonio to await the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals, where New York has a 2-1 lead on Indiana. The NBA Finals won't start until next Sunday, at the earliest. Robinson won't mind the

wait.

"We have, how should I put it, a lot of seasoned players on this team," he said. "We can use the rest."

It was that seasoning that made a big difference against the young, emotional Blazers. San Antonio was unflappable, even when the Blazers rallied to briefly take the lead in the third quarter.

Duncan had two three-point plays, a spectacular slam dunk and a series of big defensive plays to help the Spurs pull away. The Blazers came away impressed.

"I don't know if they'll sweep, but I predict they'll win it all," Brian Grant said. "And I'm not saying that just because they beat us. They're tough. They've set themselves up to be champions."

Open title a wire-to-wire job

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Jerry Roach, Daniel Silen, Steve Hedges and Pat Gent made sure there would be no challenge from the rest of the field, touring the Comanche Trail Golf Course in 14-under-par 57 fashion Sunday and taking the championship in the first Big Spring Open golf tournament.

The wire-to-wire championship was actually forged Saturday, as Roach, Silen, Hedges and Gent posted a 17-under 54. But Sunday's round left them three strokes ahead of three teams that finished 36 holes of regulation play tied at 114.

Matt Garrett, Kim Nichols, Larry Cole and Regie Roberts survived the three-team, sudden-death playoff posting a birdie on the first extra hole for second place.

The team of Ron Plumlee, Kyle Plumlee, Steve Wagoner and Mike Scarbrough finished third at 58-56, 114 with a birdie on the second playoff hole, leaving the foursome of Gary Howell, Kim Howell, Bob Schaffer and Steve Corsan (56-58, 114) out of the money.

After entering the final round just one stroke off the championship flight lead at 55, Frank Bice, Sam Owens, Ron Huckabee and Ron Johnston closed with a 62 and 117 total.

Tim Spivey, Kirby Brown, Danny Hancock and Rex Pollard could sympathize, having lead the first flight by one stroke going into Sunday's round, only to find themselves out of the money with a 59-64, 123 total.

Instead, the team of J.R. Roger, Brad Summersell, Charlie Garcia and Cody Hedges posted a 60-58, 118 to take first place in the flight, while Mike Weaver, Tim Strain, Tony Medellin and Fran Roberts were second with



At Patterson sits in his golf cart as teammate John Weeks walks away from the No. 9 green after they'd birdied the hole during Sunday's final round of the Big Spring Open golf tournament. Weeks, Patterson, Steve Samuels and Les Hooper won a sudden-death playoff to finish third in the third flight.

a 60-60, 120.

Another playoff determined the flight's third-place finish — Jamie Windham, Tim Windam, Gary Doan and Rick Bryan (60-62, 122) managing a birdie on the first hole of sudden death to leave Gene Fletcher, Scott Patterson, J.R. Barber and Sammy Sims (61-61, 122) out of the money.

In the second flight, a playoff was necessary to determine first place after the team of Al Underwood, Curtis Witt, Dee Witt and Chuck Witt and the foursome of Ismael Abila, Randy Lewis, Lyndon Dugan and Jerry Dugan finished regu-

lation play with identical 63-59, 122 scores.

Underwood and the Witts took the win on the first playoff hole, while the team of Donna Watkins, Jack Goodgame, Adam Minsariz and Jeff Longoria finished third at 63-60, 123.

After entering the final round in a three-way tie for the third flight's lead, the team of Drew Mouton, Craig Dunham, Ray Kennedy and Larry McMillan literally ran away with the top prize with a 67-61, 128 finish.

George Murphy, Betty Murphy, Annie Ward and Mary Ruth Robertson finished at 67-

63, 130 to claim the second-place prize, while the team of John Weeks, Steve Samuels, Al Patterson and Les Hooper rebounded from Saturday's 69 to post a 62 and 131 total and then parred the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for third.

The team of Les Ledingham, Bud Ledingham and Mark Campbell, which had posted a 67 to share the first-round lead, conceded the final playoff putt after missing their chance for par on the extra hole.

Ronnie Broadrick won Sunday's closest to the pin contest.

Tiger's short game gives him Memorial championship

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — This isn't the Augusta Tiger, even though the result is the same.

Patently working magic around the greens, Tiger Woods used a revised swing and a different mindset to extricate himself from a series of perils and hold off Vijay Singh Sunday to win the Memorial Tournament by two strokes.

"My game is starting to come around," Woods said after shooting a 3-under-par 69 to finish at 15-under 273. "I'm starting to understand the game of golf better than I had before. I think I'll still be learning how to play this game until the day I die."

His mammoth drives still draw most of the attention, but

for four days at lightning-fast Muirfield Village Golf Club, Woods' strengths were the clubs that required touch instead of muscle.

He hit a flop shot from the gallery at the first hole, then made the 12-footer for par. On the second hole, his blast from the bunker ended up 10 feet away, but he again made the par putt.

And that was just the start. Woods saved pars with dramatic recoveries at Nos. 6 and 16, and capped it with a memorable 25-foot chip-in for par — immediately after almost whiffing on a similar shot — at the 14th.

Singh, who started the day two strokes back but was never able to draw even, was paired

with Woods and could only watch Woods' many escapes.

"I'm very disappointed finishing second," Singh said. "I thought I was going to win. I played better golf than Tiger did today and he won. He scored when he needed to."

As a result, Woods will take a two-tournament winning streak — he won his previous start in Germany — into the U.S. Open in two weeks at Pinehurst, N.C. He enters as an older and wiser player than the upstart who torched Augusta National with a record score to win by 12 shots two years ago.

"Shaping shots correctly, managing you emotions, positioning the ball — those are things that take time to learn,"

Woods said. "I've been able to soak up all the mishaps that I've had in my life. It made me better."

He carried the lead into the final day for the seventh time as a pro — and won for the sixth time. He had four birdies, but it was how he skirted disaster that allowed him to pocket the \$459,000 first-place check.

"The toughest shot I had was on 6," Woods said.

He flew the green and was confronted with a 100-foot chip from long and matted grass while Singh pondered a 20-footer for birdie. But Woods opened the face of his wedge and softly dropped the ball once in the rough before it bounced onto the green and rolled in.

Mets snap skid; put end to Clemens' streak in process

NEW YORK (AP) — The beleaguered New York Mets dejectedly walked into Yankee Stadium carrying the weight of an eight-game skid that led to three coaches getting fired and knowing they were facing a pitcher who hadn't lost in more than a year.

The scene in the Mets clubhouse was markedly different after they snapped their skid and Roger Clemens' streak of 20 consecutive winning decisions with a 7-2 win over the New York Yankees on Sunday night.

"It feels good to be standing here not answering questions about what went wrong," winning pitcher Al Leiter (5-3) said.

Lots has gone wrong for the Mets since they won at Pittsburgh on May 26. They

came home and were swept in three-game series by Arizona and Cincinnati. They then lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium.

"You know eventually you are going to get one in the left column," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "But with Clemens pitching, I wasn't sure if tonight was the night."

To increase the pressure, GM Steve Phillips fired pitching coach Bob Apodaca, bullpen coach Randy Niemann and hitting coach Tom Robson on Saturday night. And Valentine acknowledged his job could be next.

But the Mets put it all together in their first game with new coaches Dave Wallace (pitching), Mickey Brantley (hitting) and Al Jackson (bullpen). They got

a rare strong start and had clutch hits with runners in scoring position.

"It wasn't Bob Apodaca's fault I pitched poorly," Leiter said. "It was my fault. I wasn't doing my job. To blame the coaches isn't fair, but unfortunately someone had to go and this time it was them."

In other interleague games, it was Arizona 4, Texas 2; Atlanta 3, Boston 2; St. Louis 8 Detroit 4; Cleveland 4, the Chicago Cubs 2; Anaheim 7, Los Angeles 5; Oakland 7, San Francisco 6; Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 13, Houston 6; Philadelphia 11, Baltimore 7; Toronto 9, Montreal 2; Florida 11, Tampa Bay 6; the Chicago White Sox 4, Pittsburgh 3; and Seattle 4, San Diego 1.

A third streak also ended at Yankee

Stadium. Derek Jeter went 0-for-4, failing to reach base by hit or walk for the first time all season. Jeter had reached safely in all 53 games this season.

"Everybody's time comes," Jeter said. "It was just one of those days."

Clemens' streak ends up tied with Rube Marquard for third longest in major league history.

"It was fun while it lasted for what that's worth," said Clemens (5-1), who lost for the first time since May 29, 1998. "It's over. There's not much to talk about."

After Clemens breezed through the first inning, the Mets struck for four runs in the second. Bobby Bonilla broke a 20 at-bat hitless streak with a two-run double.

Arizona thumps Rangers

PHOENIX (AP) — It was the Andy Benes of old who was on the mound against the potent Texas Rangers.

"This was the Andy we saw last year for the most part," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said after Benes struck out 10, walked just one and gave up seven hits in a 4-2 Diamondbacks victory Sunday night. "He got us through the big part of their order there in the eighth inning, especially."

Benes (4-5) threw 118 pitches before Gregg Olson recorded a perfect ninth to earn his eighth save in 13 chances.

Juan Gonzalez drove in both Rangers' runs with a single and a solo home run, his 15th of the season. The RBIs — his 50th and 51st — gave Gonzalez 998 for his career.

The Diamondbacks countered with RBI doubles by Damian Miller and Matt Williams, a run-scoring single by Jay Bell, who scored on Williams' hit, and a sacrifice fly by Tony Womack.

Benes struck out the side in the second and seventh innings for his 24th career game with double-digit strikeouts, the second with Arizona. He had 10 against Pittsburgh last Sept. 2.

"He had command of his fastball, and he had a good fast-ball," Miller said. "I was looking up there and seeing 92 or 93 (mph). He was really focused tonight, and he really picked us up."

The sixth was Benes' shakiest inning. He got two outs before Gonzalez pulled a 1-0 pitch into the left-field bleachers to make it 4-2. Palmeiro singled, but Rodriguez grounded out to end the threat.

"That was a bad pitch I threw to Gonzalez," Benes said. "I was trying to trick him and threw him a changeup. But other than that, it was a pretty good game."

Benes allowed three straight singles in the first inning, the last one to Gonzalez. He retired 13 of the next 14 before Tom Goodwin singled up the middle with two outs in the fifth.

But Miller threw Goodwin out attempting to steal to end the inning.

The Diamondbacks tied it at 1 in the second on Miller's double into the right-field corner after Rick Helling (5-6) walked Travis Lee.

Helling thought allowing the Diamondbacks to get even was a turning point.

"Miller gave them a spark, and I couldn't do anything to stop it," he said.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8:

Expect to be on "cruise control" in your career and your relationships. The one area in which you could possibly be sloppy involves money. Be careful how you deal with others, in this area. You could sabotage yourself when you least expect it. Camaraderie is the key to making your dreams a reality. If you are single, a romance could come from a friendship, or a buddy could introduce you to someone wonderful. If attached, work together toward an idealistic or ambitious achievement. Because of what you accomplish, you will bond even closer. ARIES is always a pal.

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)

****You are on a rampage. Listen to others; a misunderstanding can erupt out of nothing. A friend who is experiencing confusion asks a lot of questions. Take an overview, break patterns, take a reasonable risk. Be a pioneer. Tonight: Claim your power!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Make an assumption. Pull back and do some reflecting. Visualize the big picture. Don't minimize another's importance. Intuition helps you with a boss. Be willing to relate one-to-one. Carefully think through questions. Talk to a partner about a money matter. Tonight: Take a night off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

****Pinpoint a desire, then plan to make it happen. A friend helps you understand an associate. Work together toward a common goal. Don't lose sight of what you want in the convivial atmosphere. Be willing to make a dream come true. Make a call; reach out for another. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****You are pushed to perform at a high level. Be sensitive to others and be willing to take a risk. Mull over an idea until you can make a wise decision. Plunge into creativity; make dreams possible. Dynamic thinking makes all the difference. Tonight: Plan on working late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Evaluate ideas. Be willing to cover new ground. Dip into your creativity. Your imagination leads you to new answers and through different portals. You might not always understand where another is coming from. Don't be overly uptight; ask questions. Tonight: Take in a movie!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

****One-to-one relating helps you break outdated patterns. You might not have all the answers, but your willingness to dig for the right one reflects your dynamic spirit. Ask questions, solve problems and maximize possibilities. Tonight: Walk through a new door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Allow others to express themselves - as if you have a choice! You hear everything. Sort through work-related confusion. Your imagination goes haywire; this could distract you or help you. Stay focused. Communication brings different ideas. Tonight: Accept an invitation!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****You may not have the whole story; someone could be feeding you faulty information, intentionally or not. Sort through news, verify questionable information. An idea impacting your home life needs some discussion. Expenses could be an issue. Tonight: Off to the gym!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

****Don't let another's confusion stop you. Take charge: make plans and do what you must. You may not always agree with another. Be more playful and lively with children. Your intuition takes you in another direction; follow through on what you know. Tonight: Kick up your heels!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****Stay anchored when dealing with a partner who knows how to stir up confusion. Keep your priorities in mind, especially on the homefront. Maintain your focus. You could reverse your point of view after you study the financial implications of a decision. Tonight: Happy at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

****Your ideas meet with a receptive audience - except, perhaps, one co-worker. This person could be more interested in confusion than in finding solutions. You might be amazed by what goes on with a friend. He reverses direction, possibly as a result of your excellent communication. Tonight: Visit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****Money matters come to the forefront. You could be challenged by news that filters in your direction. Make an impression on a difficult boss - if you want that pay raise! Think carefully about a child or loved one who seems mired in a misunderstanding. Tonight: Pay bills!

BORN TODAY

Actor Griffin Dunne (1955), comedienne Joan Rivers (1937), singer Nancy Sinatra (1940)

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.cool-page.com/bigar>. ©1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Wife says mothers-in-law have much to answer for

DEAR ABBY: The verse you printed honoring mothers-in-law on Mother's Day was bound to touch the hearts of many. I have a suspicion, however, that more than a few women felt the sentiments did not speak for them.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In honor of these women, I'd like to provide you with a bit of doggerel I composed in response. Perhaps you'll want to share it with your readers. -- MAXINE DERRINGER, LAS VEGAS, NEV.

DEAR MAXINE: Your poem is an absolute hoot! I'm sure it will raise more than a few eyebrows. Read on: TO HIS MOTHER "Mother-in-law," they say, and yet, Somehow I simply can't forget.

"To grab whatever hit the ground. And in your hand, to make it super. A real gold-plated pooper scooper!"

"Twas you who gave him his when you Let him demand a separate menu. Perhaps if he had been a

daughter, You might have taught him to boil water. His little socks and underwear You let him throw just anywhere.

"Twas you who taught him how to say, "What can the world do for me today?"

And so, today, beside me stands The man that I took off your hands.

You raised him with such cunning knack, I think I'll let you have him back.

DEAR ABBY: "Beauty Secrets" — the wonderful poem in your March 18 column — was written by the late humorist Sam Levenson, whose writings continue to entertain and inspire many people. The poem can be found in his book, "In One Era & Out the Other."

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. READER DEAR READER: Thank you for the input. Barry Paris included the poem in the biography he wrote titled "Audrey Hepburn."

This poem described so aptly the way she led her life that it could have been written expressly for her. ©1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

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MOBILE HOMES 1996 Oakcreek 18' wide set up in Pecan Grove M/H Park. Three bedrooms two baths, carport, covered patio and ultra nice. Only \$46,500 gets it all. Moving to Dallas, won't be available much longer, better hurry to get in on this deal. Loan is assumable or we can rearrange financing. Call Sherry at (915) 550-0018.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION Monday June 28, 11am US Hwy 87 and FM 700, Big Spring Prime Outparcel Adjacent To Wal-Mart Supercenter .92± acres with 197± ft frontage on US 87 Water & Sewer Available

ACREAGE FOR SALE 5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613.

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MONDAY

JUNE 7

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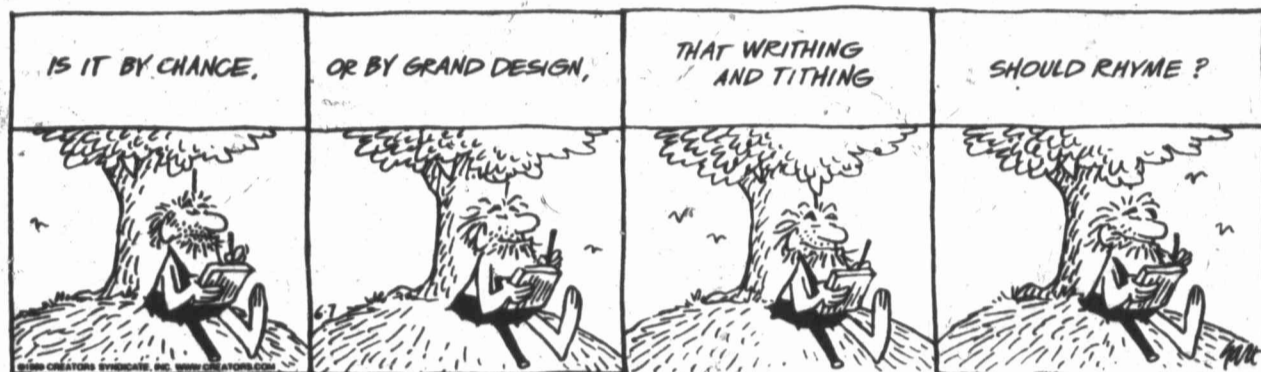
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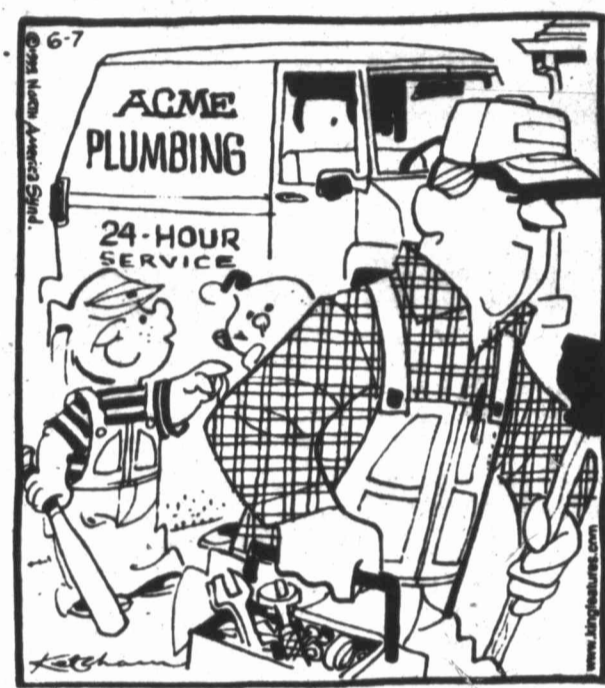
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 7, the 158th day of 1999. There are 207

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence. On this date:

In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1939, King George VI and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, arrived at Niagara Falls, New York from Canada on the first visit to the United States by a reigning British monarch.

In 1948, the Communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Eduard Benes.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

Ten years ago: 169 people were killed when a Suriname Airways airplane crashed in a tropical forest near the Paramaribo airport.

Five years ago: President Clinton addressed the French National Assembly, challenging his generation of Allied leaders to strive for greater European unity or face "the grim alternative" of violence like that in Bosnia. Twelve-year-old Vicki Van Meter of Meadville, Pa., completed a trans-Atlantic flight, landing in Glasgow, Scotland.

One year ago: In a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Junior, a 49-year-old black man, was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Three white men were arrested; so far, one of them, John William King, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death.) At the Tony Awards, "The Lion King" won best musical and "Art" was named best play.

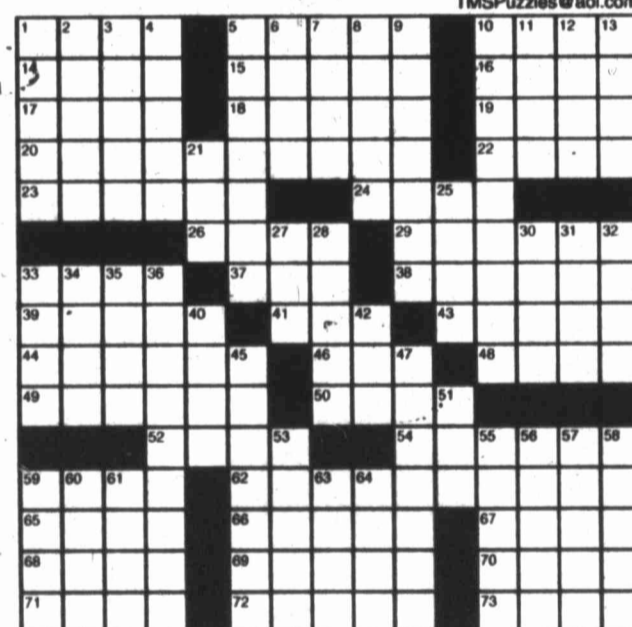
Today's Birthdays: Movie director James Ivory is 71. Actress Virginia McKenna is 68. Singer Tom Jones is 59. Poet Nikki Giovanni is 56. Actor Ken Osmond ("Leave It to Beaver") is 56. Talk show host Jenny Jones is 53. Actress Anne Twomey is 48. Actor Liam Neeson is 47. Actor William Forsythe is 44. Record producer L.A. Reid is 43. The artist formerly known as Prince is 41. Rock singer-musician Gordon Gano (The Violent Femmes) is 36. Rock musician Eric Kretz (Stone Temple Pilots) is 33.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS 1 Put away 5 Conductive element 10 Wood trimmer 14 Ice-cream holder 15 Love of Luigi 16 Exploit 17 Merit 18 Blair or Ronstadt 19 Bator, Mongolia 20 Conformity 22 Actress Kedrova 23 Fertilizer ingredient 24 Oklahoma crooner 26 Bulge 29 Start out 33 Aromatic annual plant 37 One of the Tweedles? 38 Taiwan capital 39 TV western of 1967 41 Forty winks 43 In the act of 44 Small recess 46 Fish eggs 48 Beatty and Forem 49 Iran's capital 50 Son of Leah 52 mater 54 African antelope 59 Thin strip of wood 62 Esteem 65 Sound system 68 Grin 67 Actor Rob 68 Space starter? 69 Kitchen fixtures 70 Cain's brother 71 Charged lepton 72 Are 73 Find a buyer

- 4 Evidences 5 Author of "The Fixer" 6 Send out 7 Singer Braxton 8 Passion 9 Having the least fat 10 Flattery 11 Cold-cut palace 12 Enthusiasm 13 St. Vincent 21 Bathroom fixture 25 Part of a rosary 27 Fellows 28 Form beads 30 Mayberry boy 31 Make an effort 32 Dried fruits 33 Casual talk 34 Perforation 36 Worship to resist 40 Orbit-shaped 42 Author of "The Raven" 45 As a group 47 Himalayan peak 51 Stevedores' grp. 53 Blend 55 Map collection 56 Daughter of Tantalus 57 Wooden peg 58 New Zealand Olympic runner 59 Pretense 60 In - of 61 Natural hairstyle 63 Skirt type 64 Sorts



Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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