

Community Guide to publish July 25; Information sought

The Big Spring Herald is in the process of updating information for its annual Community Guide, scheduled for publication on Sunday, July 25.

Deadline for providing

updated information is noon on Wednesday, July 14. The Community Guide is

used as a year-long source of information on businesses by category, civic and service clubs, churches and a wide variety of other information.

Please provide us with any changes to last year's listing - such as a new business address or change in club or organizatiuon contact or, in the case of churches, new pastors — in writing.

If you are a business that is new to the community or a new organization, please provide us with all pertinent information that may be of interest to our readers.

We cannot be responsible for any information that is not updated.

Please fax the information 264-7205, attention Community Guide; drop it by the office at 710 Scurry, or mail it to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. You can also reach us by a mail at: jwalker@crcom.net.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212. Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E.

Third.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

☐ Luncheon seminar, 11:30 a.m., Big Spring Country Club. The topics include "The Market and Economy Today," and "Using Mutual in Retirement **Funds** Planning."

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Coahoma trustees to discuss budget shortfall, new hires on Tuesday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School District will face challenges this coming school year, with new administrators in all but one top position, and a \$34 million reduction in property values.

Trustees for the district meet in a special, called meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a budget workshop and to consider hiring a high school and junior high school principal, and an athletic director.

We're looking at our efficiency, and trying not to replace any personnel who retire or transfer to another district," said superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston.

through attrition and we don't anticipate letting anyone go," he said.

Projected revenue losses in property and mineral values may mean Coahoma trustees are faced with a \$500,000 loss when they sit down at the budget workshop Tuesday night.

"And we're also looking at a reduction in students," Kingston said.

Trustees meet in a special called meeting at 7 p.m. in the school board room of the administration building to discuss the budget, and to hire a new high school and junior high school principal, as well as an athletic director.

"We've made a coordinated effort at

the applications we've been looking at for high school principal are individuals who are also junior high school material." Kingston said.

Ron Baker, junior high school principal in Coahoma for the past three years, resigned at the end of the 1998-99 school year to take a position as principal in Karnes City, south of San Antonio.

Baker said while the decision to move south was sudden, he had personal reasons for making the move.

"I want to be closer to my grand children, and they offered me more money," Baker said.

The high school principal position has See COAHOMA, Page 2

We're looking at reducing the budget looking for both of these positions, and been vacant since mid-winter, when former principal Keith Price resigned and assumed a consulting position for the district through the remainder of the

Price returned to teaching. Former athletic director Jim Edwards resigned at the end of the year to take a coaching position with Independent School District.

Kingston said while filling these new positions will be challenging for the district, he remains confident the year will be off to a good start.

"It will be a challenge to have this

W II vet ready to fight over flag desecration

Features Editor

World War II veteran Al Scott has proudly flown the United States and Marine Corps flags in front of his house for the last

six years.. Now, some thoughtless vandal has put

tempo- Desecration rary stop of the that, torching American Flag Scott's is a federal flags in the offense. middle of **Persons with** the night. information that remained regarding this in the yard act of vandalearly ism may call Friday was a scorched the Big Spring pole and Police s o m e Department at

charred 264-2550 or shreds. a CrimeStoppers "It's shame we at 263-8477. live in an era of not

only 'skinheads' and 'neo-Nazis' but teenagers who don't underand don't care, about patriotism," said Scott, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is now a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

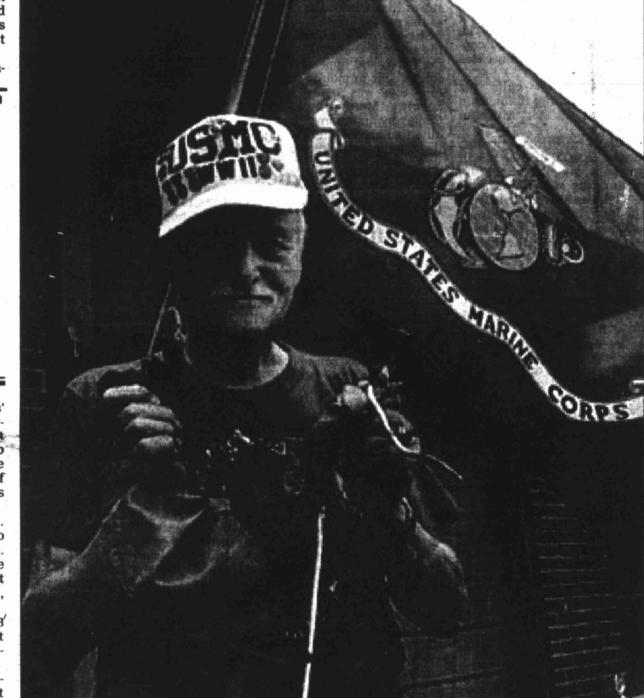
He awoke briefly about 3 a.m. Friday, Scott said, and went to the window to check the flags. They fly, lighted from the ground, day and night except when he and his wife, Arlys, are on vacation.

Everything was fine about 3' a.m., but some time in the next three or four hours, Scott estimates, the vandal struck.

"My Old Glory was gone, completely gone," he said. "And that Marine flag, it means a lot to

Whoever burned the flags, Scott said, is "uncaring, stupid and they just don't understand.

"If we can just make some of our kids today understand about the sacrifices that were made for this country, it might make a difference," he said. When I was in school, we saluted the flag; our teachers told us it was important to love



HERALD photo/Debble Jense

World War II Marine Corps veteran Al Scott holds the charred remains of his Marine Corps flag after vandals torched both it and the United States flag sometime early Friday morning.

Scott enlisted 20 days after it's like yesterday." the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and went on to serve at D-Day plus 12 in Okinawa, and at Midway.

"Dec. 7, 1941 is a date that changed all our lives," Scott said. "To today's young people, it's ancient history, but to us,

Big Spring Police officers took a report Friday morning about the incident, and will be investigating: After taking statements from Scott, three officers returned to his home later, and presented him with a new American flag

Scott had hung a new Marine Corps flag out Friday afternoon, and said it won't be long before both flags will be returned to their place of

"My flags are going to fly," he

Totals vary depending on location

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Some areas of Howard County reported more than an inch of rain this weekend, while others report much less.

"On Saturday we recorded .95 inch, nearly an inch, but on Sunday we didn't record anything," said Charles Yates, engineer technician with the USDA Agricultural Research Station.

Yates said that while he received a downpour of rain at his home near Howard College Sunday, the research station did not record any rain at that

"We didn't show anything here, although I heard they could see the rain across I-20,"

This weekend's moisture brings the month to date totals up to 1.79 inches of rain. The normal rainfall for this month is 1.49.

"We are up a little for the month, but we are still a little low for the year. We are still in drought and to be caught up we need several more inches. But this rain certainly helps," Yates

Year to date totals are 6.34 inches, slightly lower than the normal 7.72 inches for June, he said. Big Spring's annual rain fall is 18.56, he said.

Along with the rain, cooler temperatures have been experienced in the area recently.

"It is running a little cooler now than it normally does, but by the month's end the average temperatures will be close to normal," he said. And local farmers are certain-

ly enjoying the rain, he said. "This is almost better than gold for our farmers," Yates

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City council to discuss air park improvements during Tuesday meet

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Improvements McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park will be a key topic of discussion during Tuesday's meeting of Big Spring City Council, set for 5:30 p.m. in council cham-

First, council members will consider whether they want to continue seeking grant funds from the Texas Department of **Transportation** (TxDOT) Development Terminal

Program. "Over a year ago we submitted a request for a terminal, not knowing when the funding cycle might come up," said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager.

The city has now received word that Big Spring has tentatively been selected for inclusion in the program during fis-

cal year 2000. The project is a new terminal in the amount of \$400,000, of which TxDOT will fund \$200,000.

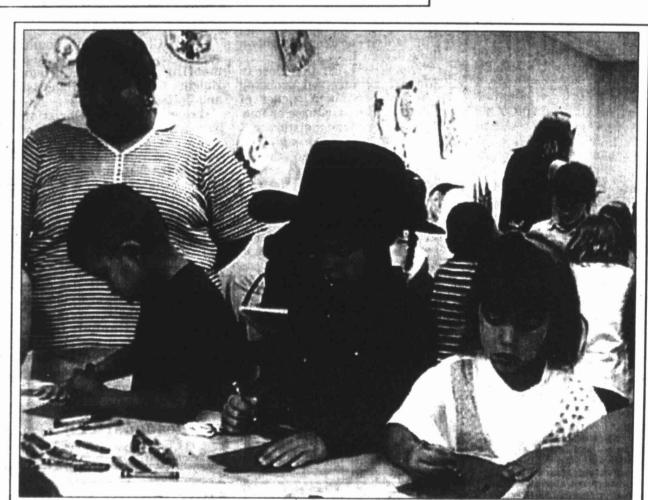
Council members will consider whether they want to continue with the project, and if so, submit a schematic floor plan, preliminary estimate of project costs and a resolution to commit to funding and construction of the terminal.

Final approval would not come until August.

"It would be an amenity to the airport," said Bogard. "It would be great for the flying public and it might enhance the possibility of getting a commuter airline in the

Bogard said the terminal would give air travelers a place to rest and prepare flight plans and would contain a conerence room for business

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Nicholas Rodriguez, Stephen Johnson, and Shelby Lee concentrate on decorating paper cowboy boots during arts and crafts at the Howard County Library. The Summer Reading program had a Western theme last week.

Mary Munoz Mary Munoz, 63, Big Spring,

died Friday, June 18, 1999, in a local hospital. Rosary will be

p.m. Monday Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel led by Teresa Rocha.

Memorial Park.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Ray Wilhelm, pastor, of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Colorado City, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity

She was born on June 7, 1936, in Menard, and married Elias (Lee) Munoz on June 9, 1955, in Lampasas.

She came to Big Spring in 1956 from Lampasas and worked at Hall-Bennett Hospital as a Lab Technician from 1958 to 1988.

Mrs. Munoz was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Elias (Lee) Munoz of Big Spring; two daughters, Susie Rubio of Memphis, Tenn., and JoAnnette Munoz of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Lee Munoz, Jr. of Big Spring; three brothers, Joe Lopez of Houston, Arthur Lopez of Big Spring, and Jessie Lopez of Burley, Idaho; two sisters, Delphine Perez of Corpus Christi and Amelia Ornelas of Big Spring; and six grandchildren, Randy Rubio, Michael Munoz, Shawn Munoz, Autumn Munoz, Shelbie Rubio and Christopher Munoz.

She was preceded in death by four brothers.

Pallbearers will be Edward Garcia, Alan Johnson, Ben Rubio, Jason Lopez, Chris Lopez and Oscar Rubio.

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

Francisco Javier 'Cuba' Navarro Funeral ser-

vices for Francisco Javier "Cuba" Navarro, 22, of Spring will be 4 p.m. today at the Myers and **Smith Funeral** Home Chapel with the Rev. Socorro Rios,



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Francisco Javier "Cuba" Navarro, 22, died Friday. Services are 4:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



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Mary Munoz, 63, died Friday. Rosary will be 7:00 PM tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Antonio Armijo, 20 died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Marvin Smith, 80, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 4:00 PM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Memorial Park. Mr. Navarro died Friday, July 18, 1999, in Big Spring. He was born on Aug. 13, 1976,

in Mexico and grew up in

Miami, Fla. He had been a resident of Big Spring for seven years and was a correctional officer for Cornell Corrections. Survivors include his wife, Cindy Rios Navarro of Big Spring; one son, David Lawrence Navarro of Big Spring; one daughter, Natasha Raven Navarro of Big Spring; his parents, J.C. and Mari Navarro of Fort Worth; a sister, Priscilla Cardentey of Miami, Fla.; and grandparents Clara

and Rudy Machado of Miami,

Fla., and Javier and Anna

COUNCIL

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Navarro of Mexico City.

executives to fly in to Big

Spring for meetings. The second Airpark related item is another request by the Hangar 25 Air Museum Association to apply for \$80,000 in TxDOT funding through the Transportation Statewide Enhancement Program. The association hopes to use the funds for additional landscaping, sidewalks and display cases for Hangar 25.

The application calls for \$20,000 in matching funds from the Hangar 25 Air Museum Association.

Tuesday's meeting will also relate to TxDOT in that it will open with a public meeting regarding the rehabilitation of U.S. Highway 87 from 3rd Street to the Interstate 20 service road.

In other items of new business, the council will consider an appointment to the animal control committee and a request for traffic lights at 5th and Main and stop signs at 6th and Main.

Under second reading, the council will consider designating the surplus prison fund, utility escrow fund and capital replacement fund to be used in the general fund during fiscal emergencies. Also on the agenda is creating of an animal control committee.

Council members will go into executive session for the city attorney's evaluation.

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Horace Tubb lives south of town, and also has a farm in Lomax, southwest of Big Spring. He said his cotton is growing and his cows are smil-

"We've been getting a lot of rain and my cotton is almost knee high. It sure looks good, and I have never seen it any better," Tubb said.

He added he recorded .2-inches of rain Saturday, .6-inches Sunday and had received another .2-inches of rain Monday morning.

In Lomax, where Tubb also farms and records rainfall, he said he received .5-inches of rain Saturday and one inch of rain Sunday.

"We've had more than an inch and a half in the past two days. I've never seen a June this wet," Tubbs said.

Kent McMillan, general manager of the Big Spring Coop Gin, said he doesn't remember a

June this cool. "This is so weird, this close to July. We've received probably two and one-fourth inches of rain over the past three or four days. We need the moisture and it sure can't hurt," he said.

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many new people not familiar with the district, but this is a real opportunity to locate people who will be my people. This is not necessarily something we might like to do, to have this many new administrators, but this does have its plus sides as well. These people will look at picking up immediately and we



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will not be in transition, so this will be interesting," Kingston

He said six individuals have been interviewed for the position of athletic director, which he will narrow to one con-

He said he intends to make recommendations to the board of trustees Tuesday night to fill all three positions.

Lamesa woman listed as 'critical' following fall during parade **HERALD Staff Report**

A 36-year-old Lamesa woman injured prior to the start of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade Saturday is listed in critical condition today at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Lana Vogler remains in the surgical intensive care unit at the hospital, following a riding accident that occurred around 5 p.m. Saturday

According to a witness, Vogler was injured when her horse bolted at the back of the parade, possibly shying from lightning from the thunderstorm that struck the area just as the parade started.

She fell from the saddle during a repeated attempt to mount the horse and appeared unconscious and immobile after her fall. She was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance, and then air lifted aboard a helicopter to the hospital in Lubbock.

Overturned truck drops ammunition onto Interstate 20

HERALD Staff Report

The westbound lanes of Interstate 20 near the 172 mile marker were temporarily blocked about 6 p.m. Saturday night when a tractor-trailer rig carrying 300,000 rounds of handgun ammunition ran off the highway and overturned, spilling some of the cargo.

The driver apparently overcorrected while attempting to return to the road, according to sketchy reports from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The driver of a second 18- tion call 263-9775. wheeler, approaching the mishap minutes later, attempted to brake for the overturned vehicle in the rain on the wet pavement and jack-knifed into the median, a Big Spring DPS desk officer reported.

The investigating officer was not available at press time, but Sgt. Larry Meadors said the ammunition was "just a small part" of the cargo of the overturned truck, which was mostly packed with cardboard.

Meadors said he didn't know the destination or origin of the ammunition, but did note that it appeared to be new in boxes and came in all handgun cal-

The second truck was a car carrier loaded with old cars headed for Mexico, Meadors said, and suffered only minor body damage.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexualand/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 Runnels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner. Bring a

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BRIEFS

·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 on "Losing It All

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

·Aizheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

HOWARD COLLEGE IS NOW taking registrations for Kids' College, which offers classes such as astronomy, art and computers for children ages 6-

Glasses are Monday-Thursday, June 28 July 8 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Howard College campus. Cost is \$74 for the first child from a family and \$60 for each additional child from the same family. The cost includes supplies, Tshirt, snacks and certificates in the program.

Parents can register a child at the registrar's office Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

A PARENTAL INVOLVE-MENT PROGRAM is planned Monday at 9 a.m. in the Big Spring High School library The meeting is for parents of seventh and eight grade students attending the Optional Extended Year Program summer school

Esthela Aguirre, director of curriculum for the Big Spring Independent School District, Kent Bowermon, Big Spring High School principal, and Bill **Tarleton**, Big Spring Junior High principal; will present overviews of the future educational experiences for students of each campus.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a Saturday shot clinic on June 26; from 8:300th fibi30 scrippand from begrasphum Please brings note from school or your child's shot record. For more informa-

FORMER PRISONERS: OF WAR are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those living in the area.

John Webb is POW coordina-

tor! He can be reached at 1-800-472-1365, or call the Texas Veterans Commission officer, Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

COAHOMA EXES LIVING IN the county need to provide their new 911 addresses, for a mail-out in late fall about the reunion. Also, if you have addresses or other information about someone living out of town, call Shyrlee Reid, 393-5545; or Rae Nell Best, 394-4316.

POLICE

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

 ARMANDO SAUCEDO, 30, was arrested in the 1300 block of Scurry for driving while intoxicated. CLINT ELLIDT, 36, was ?

arrested near the intersection of Fourth and Birdwell for driving while license invalid. · DAVID BELEW, 23, was

arrested near the intersection of 10th and Main for driving while license suspended.

 DARLENE SHELDON, 41. الواولولولولولولولولولولولولولول Our sincere thanks

to the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of **Tony Stevenson** adadadadadadadadadadadadada was arrested near the intersection of 11th and State for public intoxication.

PRUDY LUJAN, 29, was arrested in the 2600 block of Albrook for class A assault/family violence. MARY HERNANDEZ, 36 was arrested in the 2600 block of Albrook for class A

assault/family violence. JACKIE RICHEY, 36, was arrested near the intersection of Hwy 350 and I-20 for driving while intoxicated. FRANK FIERRO, 51, was

arrested in the 1100 block of West I-20 for public intoxica-RAUL MARTINEZ, 22, was

of Fourth and Gregg for solicitation of a pedestrian. · MICHAEL HUNTER, 59, was arrested in the 200 block of

Gregg for public intoxication.
THOMAS TURNER, 43, was arrested near the intersection of I-20 and Hwy 87 for public intoxication.

• THOMAS FAY, 60, was arrested in the 1100 block of N. San Antonio for public intoxi-

· LARRY MARTIN, 38, was arrested near the intersection of Fourth and Lancaster for guished. possession of marijuana less than two ounces and for public intoxication. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported in the 300 block of Northeast 11th. A 46-inch big screen television, a VCR and a black leather jacket, all valued at \$3,362, was reported stolen. • THEFT more than \$50 less

than \$500 was reported in the 500 block of Aylesford. A pit bull dog, valued at \$250, was reported stolen.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 200 block of Circle. A stereo, valued at \$1,800, was reported stolen. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

West Eighth. Damage to a vehicle was estimated at \$530. THEFT was reported in the 1400 block of East Fourth. Scrap metal radiators and a wentle door, valued at \$175,

was reported in the 400 block of

was reported stolen. · BURGLARY OF A VEH CLE was reported in the 1200 block of East Fourth. A car stereo, valued at \$200, was

reported stolen. ASSAULT was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson.

 GRAFFITI was reported in the 1000 block of Howell. A cinder block fence was damaged.

: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 700 block of Bell, 400 block of West Fourth, 400 block of West Eighth, 400 block of West Fifth and 1500 block of Tucson · CRIMINAL TRESPASS

WARNING was reported in the 1500 block of East Marcy. JUVENILE PROBLEM was

reported in the 700 block of I-10 and 700 block of Birdwell. • THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of East Marcy, and near the intersection of 11th

and Settles. MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1600 block of First, 1100 block of North Lamesa and near the intersection of Fifth and State.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of West Eighth.

 CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 300 block of West Fifth.

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: FRIDAY

2:57 a.m. — 1100 block Johnson, trauma call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, three refused service.

9:10 a.m. - 1500 block E. FM 700, structure fire, extin-

9:38 a.m. - 3600 block Connally, medical call, patient ransported to SMMC. 2:21 p.m. - 500 block W.

17th, trauma call, service refused. 6:36 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, medical call, patient

transported to the VA. 6:57 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, service refused. 7:52 p.m. - Rodeo Grounds,

public service 9:01 p.m. - 2800 block Ann. medical call, service refused. 11:38 p.m. - 1600 block Owens,

trauma call, service refused. SATURDAY 1:20 a.m. - 1500 block E. FM 700, structure fire, extin-

9:15 a.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Lubbock Covenant.

11:43 a.m. - 1900 block Similar, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 12:49 - p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient

5:33 p.m. - 10th and Main, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 5:34 p.m. - 3200 block

transported to SMMC.

Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 5:46 p.m. - I-20 mile marker 172, traffic accident, service

refused. 7:47 p.m. - Rodeo Grounds, public service.

8:29 p.m. - 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC 11:03 p.m. - 700 and Virginia,

traffic accident service -medical call, service refused.

6:50 a.m. - 700 block Johnson. medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:32 a.m. - 800 block

Creighton, medical call, service refused. 1:27 p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 2:20 p.m. - 1300 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 3:26 p.m. - 350 and Colorado City Highway, traffic accident, two transported to SMMC and one refused service.

8:02 p.m. - 1400 block E. 15th, medical call, service refused.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 85 Sunday's low 67 Average high 95 Average low 69 Record high 110 in 1951 Record low 55 in 1973 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 1.79 Month's normal 1.48 Year to date 6.34 Normal for the year 7.72 Sunrise Tuesday 6:40 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 8:56 p.m.

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Bush: Bullock 'embodied the Texas of our myths and our hearts'

W. Bush remembered former
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock as a man
who "embodied the Texas of our
myths and our hearts" at a
Sunday funeral service packed
with state leaders.

"His passing leaves a hole and a hurt, like we have lost our tie to an age of glants," Bush said at Austin's Central Christian Church.

In a humor-filled eulogy peppered with references to Bullock's reputation as a gruff yet efficient leader, Bush joked about a first meeting between the former lieutenant governor and St. Peter.

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"Bob has him locked in his conference room, and he won't

let him out until he is theppy with the details of his plan for eternity," said Bush, who was one of the last to visit Bullock before his death Friday morn-

"Everybody has a favorite Bob Bullock story," Bush said. "The problem is, you can't tell most of them in polite company."

Some of those packing the intimate church just blocks from the Capitol were there, Bush said, "to make sure he was really dead."

The list of those in attendance bore witness to Bullock's long influence on Texas government. Former governors who paid tribute included Ann Richards, Dolph Briscoe, Preston Smith. Mark White and Bill Clements. Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady, also attended, as did former Congressman Jake

House Speaker Pete Laney noted that after Bullock retired at the end of the last session, he continued to follow the daily workings of the Legislature.

workings of the Legislature.

"Now at the end of another legislative session, as if he was finally satisfied that we could carry on without him, he left us," said Laney, who was a colleague of Bullock's for more

Bullock's career spanned more than four decades and began in 1956 when he won a Texas House seat from his hometown of Hillsboro while still a Baylor Law School student.

footsteps walks in his shadow."

Bush said while praising him as a legend that he would miss

He went on to serve as an assistant attorney general, governor's aide, secretary of state and state comptroller before becoming lieutenant governor, the Senate's presiding officer.

After so many years in public service there isn't anything in Texas that doesn't have Bullock's imprint, Bush said.

"He was an innovator, who brought state government to the brink of the 21st century, yet did so with reverence for our past," said Bush.

"He controlled the gavel and the budget like few before him. Everybody who follows in his Bush said while praising him as a legend that he would miss him as a friend, noting that Bullock — a "neon personality in a world of gray" — reached

in a world of gray" — reached across political lines to help a "green governor."

"I found his heart much bigger than his flaws. ... And I

learned I always wanted him on

my side in a fight," he said.
Former House Speaker Byron
Tunnell also stressed that it was
Bullock's friendship that meant
the most.

"It was as a friend that I knew him best. It is a friend that I will miss him most," said Tunnell, who joined the Legislature the same year as Bullock.

Despite his sometimes quick temper, Tunnell said, "Those who feared him knew him least."

Bullock, 69, died Friday at his Austin home after suffering from various health problems over the years, including having a pacemaker implanted in fall 1998 to treat an irregular heartheat

heartbeat.

He also spent years trying to quit smoking and underwent treatment for alcoholism in

treatment for alcoholism in 1981.

Most recently, Bullock was hospitalized for congestive

heart failure.
"Bob battled to the end," said

Bush.
Though Bullock sometimes joked about not having time to die, Bush said, we all make time for death. "And I know, after a life of fighting, he has found his

peace," he said.

Bullock, whose casket was draped with a Texas flag, was buried at the Texas State Cemetery, near many of state's most prominent leaders, including former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

The flag was given to his wife

Kosovo Albanian rebels sign demilitarization pact with NATO

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Kosovo Albanian rebels signed a demilitarization pact with NATO today, allowing the peacekeeping force to tighten its control over the province and try to prevent a backlash of ethnic violence:

The pact aims to neutralize the Kosovo Liberation Army as a military force. It was signed just after midnight, hours after the last of some 40,000 Serb forces left the Yugoslav province.

"There is a new epoch beginning for the people of Kosovo," said the KLA's political leader, Hashim Thaci, who signed the agreement in a tent at the field headquarters of British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, commander of allied forces in Kosovo.

The role of the KLA has become a critical issue in postwar Kosovo. About 50,000 Serbs have fled the province over the past week, fearing the guerrillas would exact revenge for Serb killings and atrocities as well as the mass expulsions of some 860,000 ethnic Albanians since March.

"It's going to take a lot of leadership and a lot of self-discipline for the folks who come home not to retaliate, but they should not do it," President Clinton said today at a summit in Cologne. "It won't, in the end, satisfy anyone. It will only compound the horror."

The agreement calls for the KLA to leave its checkpoints, halt military and security activities and put their weapons in storage sites verified by NATO.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

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head of a presidential panel on

nuclear weapons security,

Department of Energy can't be

fixed without creating a new

semi-independent agency to

oversee nuclear arms programs.

Richardson, said he is success-

fully confronting the security

lapses revealed in investiga-

tions of suspected Chinese spy-

ing at weapons labs, and that no

"We are ready to have a

beefed-up security entity within

the Department of Energy that

is stronger," Richardson said

Sunday. "What I don't want is a

new agency is needed.

But Energy Secretary Bill

by

Republicans, says

The rebels also agreed not to use explosives and to clear minefields and boobytraps within seven days.

Jackson brushed aside concerns that the KLA leadership wouldn't be able to make its fighters comply. He said negotiators took pains to make sure all commanders were on board.

The general told ABC's "Good Morning America": "The KLA know what they have undertaken to do and I have powers to make sure they do that."

Asked if NATO and the 20,000 or so forces it now has in Kosovo are in control: "We are everywhere in Kosovo. I have the sole authority for military force. ... What I can't do is offer a perfection. That is impossible in this relatively volatile situation."

Thaci said the rebels understood the agreement meant giving up their fight for Kosovo's independence.

"When we started our resistance, we started our fight for independence," he said. "However, in Rambouillet we signed an agreement, and we will respect that."

The agreement the KLA signed last March in Rambouillet, France, would have granted Kosovo's 2.1 million populace autonomy for at least three years but kept it within Yugoslavia's dominant republic of Serbia.

Only hours before signing the KLA demilitarization agreement, Jackson received confirmation that all Yugoslav forces had withdrawn from Kosovo.

new agency that is autonomous

But former Sen. Warren

Rudman, R-N.H., who chaired a

panel of the president's Foreign

Intelligence Advisory Board that issued a highly critical

report of the DOE's counterin-

telligence efforts last week, said the department has failed to

carry out two key security mea-

sures that President Clinton

It has yet to fully implement

polygraph tests for scientists at

the labs and tighter security

checks for foreign visitors,

Rudman said on NBC's "Meet

the Press." "The attitude of peo-

ple within that department, in

that bureaucracy, is astound-

ordered 16 months ago.

ing," he added.

that does not report to me."

Future of nuclear weapons program in dispute

That allowed NATO to officially end its air campaign, which began March 24 and was suspended June 10 pending total withdrawal of Serb forces.

As Yugoslav troops were withdrawing, the KLA became increasingly bold, setting up headquarters in Pristina, the Kosovo capital; establishing a self-appointed police force in Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city; and making armed members visible throughout the province.

The ensuing flight of Serbs has been a visible sign of defeat for President Slobodan Milosevic, and his government has pressured them to return to Kosovo.

On Sunday, the government organized convoys that the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said brought 2,000 Serbs back to Kosovo. State-run RTS television repeatedly broadcast government statements insisting it was safe for Serbs to return and that the allied forces would protect them.

Today, a convoy of 150 people headed back into Kosovo from the Serb city of Kragujevac and 50 vehicles left from Krusevac, Belgrade news media reported. Local police in the small Yugoslav republic of

Montenegro said 70 people were heading back toward Kosovo in 15 cars and a truck. However, the private news agency Beta reported that 800 Serb refugees in the city of Mladenovac near Belgrade refused Sunday to go back to Kosovo.

Some 200 Serbs who had just

The Washington Post reported

today that the federal govern-

ment has begun administering

polygraphs on the first of 5,000

nuclear weapons scientists and

other sensitive employees at

It could take four years to

complete an initial round of

examinations on the federal

workers and private contractors

working with highly classified

nuclear secrets, said Edward J.

So far, only that office's staff

Curran, head of Energy's coun-

has been given the tests, he

said. Richardson told the Post

some employees and civil liber-

ties groups are likely to protest

the polygraphs and "I fully

terintelligence office.

expect lawsuits."

arrived from Kosovo staged a brief demonstration in Belgrade on Sunday. They were jeered by onlookers. "Why did you have to flee? Slobo said you can stay!" an elderly woman shouted at demonstrators, using Milosevic's nickname.

Police tried to break up a similar demonstration of several hundred people in Belgrade today, telling them the protest was banned and ordering them to disperse.

Pristina showed its tensions Sunday. One person was killed in a 10-minute gun battle in a suburb, according to Beta, and the city center was rocked, in when an explosive device detonated in a Pristina University courtyard.

So were other parts of Kosovo. In the northern city of Mitrovica, French paratroopers held back an angry crowd of ethnic Albanians trying to get into an apartment complex where Serb families still live.

"They burned our houses.
They broke my ribs!" shouted
Fehmi Sahiti. "Why should
they live here in comfort?"

Investigators for the international war crimes tribunal were inspecting sites of alleged atrocties. British officials have estimated at least 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed in Serb massacres, and that 90 mass graves dot Kosovo's forests.

Ethnic Albanians continued filtered back into towns where Serb forces rampaged in past weeks. The U.N. refugee agency said today that 137,000 refugees are now back home.

Rudman, meanwhile, is

expected to receive a good

reception Tuesday when he tes-

tifies to Congress on his panel's

recommendation that the

weapons program become semi-

"I agree with the Rudman

report," said Sen. Richard

Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the

Senate Intelligence Committee.

"We've said all along that the

labs are not safe today. They're

Richardson, he said, is trying;

to "seal the leaks at the labs...

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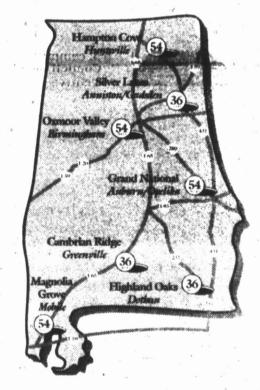
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OUR VIEWS

Not even rain able to dampen successful rodeo

hile thunderstorms seemed to open and close the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, those much needed rains couldn't detract from a successful four-night run for the rodeo.

In fact, those who didn't take advantage of the rodeo week's activities — Howard Countians who don't consider themselves "rodeo people" — missed out on one of the best entertainment values this community is afforded each summer.

Not only did the rodeo bring some of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (PRCA) and Women's Professional Rodeo Association's (WPRA) competitors, but the Auger Rodeo Company provided some of the sport's most impressive stock to challenge those talented athletes.

What's more, the rodeo's specialty features — the mutton bustin' competition for youngsters and the Tijuana poker game that closed each performance provided more thrills than ever before.

On Friday night, in fact, the three cowboys who took part in the Tijuana poker game drew a standing ovation from the crowd after displaying the kind bravery reminiscent of Spain's storied bull fighters.

But perhaps the best day of the rodeo's run was Thursday.

That morning, local golfers joined rodeo cowboys and clowns to compete in the Cowboy Golf Scramble at Comanche Trail Park, raising more than \$1,200 for the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

And that evening, the rodeo association joined the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau to provide \$2 general admission tickets.

Consequently, for the second straight year the rodeo had its biggest attendance during the discount ticket

And as a result, for at least one evening, we were all "rodeo people."

Thanks to the members of the rodeo committee and all of the folks who work with them to help us relive our history and traditions every year at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

OTHER VIEWS

As a practical matter, "There is a fundamental flaw in the way our nation and our culture have tried to solve the problem of natural disasters," concludes University of Colorado sociologist Dennis Mileti, head of a 132-member panel that has been studying the subject under the aegis of the National Science Foundation for five years. Their report, Disasters by Design: A Reassessment of Natural Hazards in the United

States, was released recently. "It is based on the fantasy," Dr. Mileti continued, "that technology can make us safe.' Instead of making ourselves safer, some of the \$500 billion spent in just the last 20 years to head off disaster has sometimes made it worse. The dams and levees along the Mississippi River, although able to contain most floods, weren't enough to prevent levee breakage and trapped water downstream, making damage greater. The lesson is that for complete safety, you need to spend to protect

against "worst case" disaster not "average" or short-term probability. Residents of the lower Guadalupe River valley in Texas understand that reality better than most, having lived through something that may (or may not) have been a

worst case" flood last fall. "Since technology cannot make the world safe from all the forces of nature," the study warns that there's no ultimate solution. Eighty percent of disasters involve weather and climate - cold, drought, dust storms, flood, fog, hail, heat, hurricanes, ice, sleet, snow, tornadoes and wind. The planet's own occasional movements, manifested in earthquakes, landslides, tsunami and volcanoes, cause another 10 percent.

Disaster risks were greatest in the 20 years ending in 1994 in California, Florida and Texas. At medium risk during that period were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee. The other states were low in risk — at

least by comparison Others financing the \$375,000 study were the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal **Emergency Management** Agency, U.S. Forest Service

and U.S. Geological Survey. Politicians need to know they can't keep promises to provide absolute protection from risk or absolute safety. The electorate also needs to know that "safety" is relative, not absolute. It's worthwhile to "be prepared" - but how can we stop comets, or Camilles, or F-5 tornadoes?

Writer's Art: Notes on the Queen's English

ONDON — It was an absolutely splendid uproar while it lasted. I am referring, of course, to the eruption of gallantry that followed the Sun's publication last

month of The Photograph. The affair has left me overcome with envy. We Yanks can produce nothing to match

The story began 11 ANDERSON years ago when Sophie

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Rhys-Jones went on a holiday in Spain. She was then 23, single, unattached, a free spirit in the company of good friends both male and female. In the course of their larking about, a young gentleman lifted her bikini top, exposing her right breast. One of Sophie's friends, Kara Noble, a London disc jockey, made a snapshot.

Years passed. Sophie became engaged to marry Prince Edward, Ms. Noble, who had promised never to let go of the photograph, betrayed her erstwhile friend. She sold the print to the tabloid Sun for a reported \$170,000, and The Sun ran it. All England was shocked.

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Shocked! Her had an two water.
Rival newspapers crupted in spasms of disgust at this invasion of the lady's privacy. Kara Noble became Britain's Linda Tripp. The Sun's hapless edi-

tor, David Yelland, was everywhere reviled as a rogue, a rascal and a bumbler. Asked the tabloid Mirror: "Is Yelland the most stupid man in Britain?" Rupert Murdoch, owner of

The Sun, drew heavy fire. The Telegraph wondered if the Murdoch organization is "systematically vile, or staggeringly unprofessional, or both." The decision to publish the photo "combined nastiness and fatuity in equal measure." The **Evening Standard condemned** the Sun's "nasty and vindictive thuggery."

The Palace railied stourly around the victim. The Sun ran a full-page "apology" under a jocular streamer, "Sorry, Sophie." The feeble effort at amends served only to provoke a further forrent of letters to the editor. Everyone agreed that The Sun had behaved shamefully. The lady should not have been publicly embarrassed. The feeling was so strong that on the day the photo ran. The Sun sold out an extra press run of 100,000 copies.

On another subject entirely, I never get back to London without picking up a few notes on the Queen's English. Here an

Directal artificant from which

advertisement is an advert. A loo may be found just past the lift. A druggist is a chemist, and the trunk of a car is its boot. An umbrella is a brolly, and a TV set is a telly. If the telly isn't working, it's dicky. If you're tired out, you're knackered.

The Observer carried a lukewarm review of "Notting Hill," starring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant. A critic said the film suffers from "plonking predictability." Plonking? I move for its importation. Grant told an interviewer he detests the baseball caps he wears in an attempt at anonymity, "but I would look even more of a prat if I wore a fedora." Is a prat a wonk? Someone who studies all the time is a swot. Another story in The Observer dealt with the departure of Jane Procter, editor of the Tatler for the past 10 years. Two senior members of her fashion team also walked out,

It girls and other 'posh totty' rather than professional models." The Times followed up the Procter story with speculation that she might become editor of the British edition of Harper's Bazaar. The position had become vacant in May. The publisher, Alexandra

Shulman, "was keeping shtoom

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about the position and had no

possibly "because of Tatler's

penchant for using 'real people'

plans to travel to New York." I infer that to be "shtoom" is to be even mummer than mum.

The Daily Telegraph carried a dispatch from Sarajevo. The correspondent thought that Bosnia provided no model for Kosovo. "The most striking les son is that fear and suspicion run deep in the former Yugoslavia and cannot be erased with wodges of cash and lectures on democracy." I believe a wodge is an illdefined amount somewhere between humongous and gargantuan. Hard to say.

In common with most American visitors, I found some of the sports coverage almost impenetrable. In one spirited affray, South Africa defeated Sri Lanka at cricket. The Times reported: "Having gambled by including a second spinner, Sri Lanka had every reason to expect a first victory when they reduced the tournament favourites to 122 for eight in the 35th over." In a burst of frantic action, a ball ricocheted off Ranalunga at silly mid-off into the hands of the bowler.

Back home in Washington, I am told, the Orioles' meltdown continues with collapse of their relief pitching. Since May 10 the Orioles' bullpen has an 8.08 earned run average (53 runs in 59-innings). Surely everyone understands that. Righto? • 1999 Universal Press Syndicate

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Campaign finance reform: So far, just lots of talk

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Delay. **President Clinton told** Congress, would mean the death of campaign finance reform. So he urged a deadline for action: the Fourth of July.

The issue is still there, and so are the delays. Overhauling the campaign finance system has ... become a perennial topic of talk without action.

House reformers are trying to push it past GOP leaders to force a vote next month, not on the September timetable they've been offered. So campaign finance has become part of the broader struggle over managing the House with a fragile 11-seat GOP advantage over Democrats.

Democrats, joined by a halfdozen moderate Republicans. are within 16 signatures of forcing the issue by petition. A House majority, 218 members, can get a measure to the floor,

overruling the leadership. Since that would be a blow to the already troubled leadership of Speaker Dennis Hastert, the petition becomes a matter of party loyalty. With solid control, a majority could discipline its defectors in bestowing House assignments or curtailing their campaign support. Not with an 11-vote edge, and the prospect of a hard campaign to protect control in 2000.

In similar circumstances last year. Newt Gingrich, then speaker, agreed to a vote on the campaign finance bill, and it passed, 252 to 179. But it was obvious that the Senate wasn't going to pass the measure, for lack of the 60 votes to end a filibuster there, where a majority isn't enough.

The House bill would ban socalled soft money, funds raised by the political parties, supposedly for purposes independent of specific campaigns or candidates, although the distinction has become fiction. The illegal foreign donations to the Democrats during Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign were soft-money contributions. The bill also would restrict

the growing use of what are called issue ads, paid for by corporations, unions or other interest groups, and spared the contribution limits that apply to campaigns because they do not directly advocate the defeat or election of a candidate.
Arguments about campaign

rules have been going on since the first limits were enacted over Richard M. Nixon's veto in 1971. Three years later, impelled by Watergate, a **Democratic Congress broadened** them. But the Supreme Court overturned a major feature of that law, ruling that campaign spending limits can't be compelled because it would it would violate freedom of speech guarantees. That 1976 court decision upheld limits on individual contributions to candidates for Congress and the White House, set at \$1,000, unchanged for 25 years. Political money has been

flowing around them ever since, in a flood since limit-free soft money was sanctioned. For the last campaign, the Federal Election Committee reported Republicans raised \$111.3 mil-lion of it, Democrats \$89.4 mil-

Both sides are hard at the money side of the 2000 campaign for Congress. House Republican campaigners are planning a special \$25 million drive to turn out the GOP vote in defense of their majority, independent of the candidates it would benefit, so that donations won't be restricted. Whatever, if anything, is

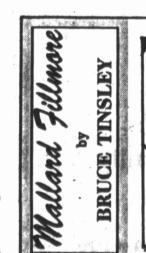
done on a campaign finance overhaul this year would almost certainly be prospective, not effective for the 2000 elec-

The advocates say the voters want change, and point to polls showing that when asked, more than two-thirds of Americans say there's too much money in politics and something should be done.

When they list their own priorities, campaign finance reform barely makes the list. Reformers thought it would after the excesses of the 1996 presidential campaign, when the Democrats had to refund tainted, foreign donations. Clinton's own fund-raising tactics — the Lincoln Bedroom invitations to donors, for example - stirred controversy.

Having beaten the game to win his second term, Clinton then joined it. "You know and I know that delay will mean the death of reform," he said in his 1997 State of the Union address. It did that year, and the next. It could again.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. pondent for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



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IN BRIEF

Forsan Stars chalk up win over Snyder in ASA action Forsan's Stars took a 12-8 win over Snyder in ASA

Under-16 action Saturday. Kaci Acri, who managed the complete-game win, joined teammates Pacca Talley and Eve Tobar in leading the way for the Stars offensively.

Acri had a key double and a single, while Talley rapped out two singles. Tobar added an RBI double.

Defensively the Stars got stellar play from infielders Candice Cerda, Ashley Reed and Krysha Bearden.

Best of the Rest tourney scheduled for June 26-27

The annual Best of the Rest Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament's championship flight will be a two-man low ball event, while the rest of the flights will play a scramble format

Entry fees are \$160 per team plus cart rental. The deadline for entries is Friday.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

Figure 7 Tennis Center sets clinic for July 7-8

Jeff Bramlett, the national high school tennis coach of the year, will join local professional Jim Blacketer in conducting a Doubles Tennis Clinic on Monday and Tuesday, July 7-8, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Clinic sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon on both days. Bramlett, a native of Midland, is the varsity tennis coach at Class 4A powerhouse San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Entries for the clinic will be limited. For more informa-tion contact Blacketer at 264-

West Texas PGA juniors set to play here Tuesday

A West Texas PGA juniors tournament will be played Tuesday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Jack Birdwell, the course's superintendent, said openings are still open for the field, but youngsters must be registered by today.

For more information, call Birdwell at 264-2366.

YMCA baseball program slated to begin Saturday

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct a baseball program for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 beginning Saturday.

The program will have 5 and 6-year-olds playing T-ball, while those between the ages of 7 and 9 playing coach pitch baseball. Those between the ages of 10 and 12 will play

with youngsters pitching. Games in the seven-week will be played on Saturday mornings at Washington Elementary School and at the International Little League

Registration for the program will be \$32 for non-members of

the YMCA. For more information, call

National Little League siates baseball camp

the YMCA at 267-8234.

Big Spring's National Little League will sponsor a baseball camp June 18-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex in hopes of raising enough money to construct a batting cage at its field.

The camp will be conducted by American Baseball Camps. A fee of \$85 is required and is open to youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16.

For additional information, call Paul Gibbs at 263-1976.

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m. - Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox, FXS, Ch. 29. **NBA FINALS**

8 p.m. — Game 3, San Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks, NBC, Ch. 9.

Martinez gets 13th victory in 5-2 Red Sox win over Rangers BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez, off to Cone or (Roger) Clemens, — but only a starts, the 45th of his career. Of nine. Ryan Glynn (0-2) gave up three

a spectacular start, is looking for something that's eluded him the past two years: He wants to start the All Star

"I thought I could have been the starter last year and the year before, and I missed," said Martinez, who led Boston over Texas 5-2 Sunday for his major league-leading 13th win.

Martinez (13-2), then with the Montreal Expos, was passed over two years ago for Greg Maddux. Last year, Martinez was 11-2 at the break, but Cleveland's Mike Hargrove picked David Wells, who two months earlier pitched a perfect game.

"One guy gave me the (reason) to give respect to Maddux," Martinez said. "The other guy, Hargrove, said someone had a perfect game. I'll tell you one thing, I'll give my spot to respect — maybe David 10th double-digit strikeout game in 15

few others for respect." Martinez leads the majors in ERA (2.10) and strikeouts (161), making him the leading candidate to start for the AL on July 13 at Fenway Park. Martinez has won seven straight decisions at home since losing April 15 in his first home

"He's the best pitcher in the American League," Texas manager Johnny Oates

"It's close to impossible to hit him," the Rangers' Juan Gonzalez said.

Martinez, who allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, wasn't overpowering but was in control throughout. He walked none and struck out 10.

Martinez struck out at least one batter in every inning except the seventh in his

"It's a team situation, but you have to look at the man on the mound," Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said. "The pitches he has and how he changes speeds, it's special."

Texas scored its only run off him in the fourth when Rusty Greer doubled and came around on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly. The Rangers had only one other runner reach third base.

Trot Nixon's first career triple highlighted a three-run fourth as the Red Sox won for the fifth time in seven games following a 1-7 slide. Nixon went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, and Nomar Garciaparra added three singles in four at-bats.

Tim Wakefield got two outs for his fifth save.

Texas was held under four runs for the eighth consecutive game and has lost six

of nine. Ryan Glynn (0-2) gave up three runs — two earned — and eight hits in five innings.

Palmeiro's sacrifice fly put Texas ahead in the fourth, but Boston took its 3-1 lead in the bottom half on Nixon's RBI triple, Jose Offerman's run-scoring single and John Valentin's RBI double.

Valentin and Nixon added run-scoring singles in the eighth. Palmeiro had an RBI double in the ninth.

Notes: The Rangers' Ruben Mateo was retired on a weird play ending the second. He swung on an inside pitch and the TV replay appeared to show that it hit the bat handle near his top hand before bouncing off his shoulder. The ball rolled out in front of the mound and Martinez picked it up and threw to first. Plate umpire Ed Hickox ruled it a strike-

Rodeo's final performance Green, Hughes produces pair of winners

HERALD Staff Report

Steer wrestler Byron Walker of Ennis, who entered Saturday's final performance of the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo ranked No. 3 in the world, didn't hurt his standing with his final run on the rain-soaked floor of the Big Spring Rodeo

Walker posted an impressive 4.2-second clocking to win both the rodeo's steer wrestling goround and the overall title, as he totaled 9.3 seconds on two

Walker's impressive run in the mud allowed him to relegate Yandy Yarborough, the leader in the overall standings going into Saturday's finale, to second place.

Yarborough, who took second-place money with a 9.4-second total, was not the only competitor who was replaced on the leader board during Salust was in might of competition

Jordan Brumbelow of Lipan chalked up a 79-point ride on **igh Sierra"** to edge out Roy Sutherland of Peaster, who'd opened the rodeo with a 78point ride on Wednesday, for the saddle bronc riding championship.

William Pittman of Florence, Miss., saw the 84-point ride he turned in during Wednesday's opening performance survive all challenges in the bareback bronc riding competition.

The same was true for David McLean of Paducah, who opened Wednesday's bull riding with an 88-point ride. The closest anyone would come to that effort was when Josh Jameson of Odessa posted an 83-point ride on Friday.

Saturday's bull riding produced two 74-point rides. Craig Williams of Silsbee rode "Little Man" for eight seconds, and Johnny Chavez of Bosque, N.M., tied him with a full ride on "Yellow Jacket."

Jameson's ride, which was good enough for second place, came aboard the same bull McLean chalked up his 88-



Tony Hecksher of Broadford Victory, Australia, tries to stay aboard "Drop Zone" during the bareback bronc riding during Thursday's performance of the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo.

point on, "White Lightning." Only one bareback bronc rider managed a qualifying ride during Saturday's final performance. Shad Chaloupek of Beaver, Okla., earned 70 points on "Jig Saw."

Sammy Webb of Crowley, who took the overall lead in calf roping on Thursday night with a 20.9-second total on two runs, never was headed.

Tommy Smith of Hobbs, N.M., had the best time of Saturday's roping competition with a 9.1-second run, while the best the rest could muster was the 14.0 time turned in by Blackwell's Randy Lloyd.

With a wet track available, there was little hope that any of the barrel racers scheduled for Saturday's performance would erase the 16.66-second clocking Jymmy Kay Davis of

*Gonzales posted during slack competition following Wednesday's opening nigh activities.

That proved to be the case, but Jana Hines of Fluvana posted a 17.14-second clocking to earn the \$125 in day money provided by the Coca-Cola Company, while Jana Bean of Fort Hancock was just behind at 17.29 seconds.

Jimmy Marion of Big Spring chalked up the win in Saturday's mutton bustin' event, while Kevy O'Brien of Elbow, Braden Newcomb of Forsan and Robert Strickland of Forsan took hard luck

awards. Sam Payne chalked up the win in Saturday's final "Tijuana poker" event, outlasting James Payne of Mesquite for the prize money.

strong finishers at college finals

CASPER, Wyo. - Howard College's Kim Green and Jeremy Hughes finished Saturday's final round of the College National Finals Rodeo in impressive fashion, both listed among the leaders in their respective events.

Green led the way, the freshman from Big Spring, finishing second in the barrel racing standings behind Tarleton State's Jennifer Smith.

Smith, who posted a 14.06-second final run to take the barrel racing title, scored a total of 380 points to become the women's all-around champion.

Hughes, a freshman from Kentwood, La., managed just two qualified rides in the bull riding competition, but his 149 points earned him seventh

A University of Montana steer wrestler claimed the men's allaround championship.

Bryant Mikkelson placed in the second and third rounds of the steer wrestling competition before landing a 4.0-second performance for second in the final

Mikkelson had a total time of 20.3 seconds on four runs.

"I decided early in the week that I was just going to do my best here," Mikkelson said. "I knew that if I could come in here and do my best the rest would take care of itself."

Southwestern Oklahoma State's men's team won with 810 Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon, which trailed Southwestern Oklahoma by less than a point on Thursday, finished second with 672.5.

Western Montana State was third, followed by Idaho State and West Texas A&M.

University of Nevada-Las Vegas narrowly clinched the women's title, claiming 577.5 points to Tarleton State University's 570. The University of Wyoming, Southwestern Oklahoma and Western Texas College rounded out the women's top five.

Mikkelson was followed in the all-around cowboy category by Jacob Hayworth of Western Montana State, who raked in 303 points over four rounds to win the bareback bronc riding.

Justin Holland scored 211.25 points for National American University, including a secondplace finish in calf roping for 30

Mary Ann Barrow of Southwestern Oklahoma came in second overall with 355 points. Stacie Sorensen of UNLV was third with 345. Other winners in individual

events included Matthew Otto of Dickinson State University, who won the calf roping with a time of 39.0 seconds on four

Matthew Funk and Kain Garcia won the team roping titles. Funk, of Lewis-Clark State College, and Garcia, of Blue Mountain Community College, had a total time of 31.4 seconds.

The 50th anniversary of the CNFR came to a close with no serious injuries. Over \$200,000 in scholarships was distributed to adult college rodeo athletes through the U.S. Tobacco Co.



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Here are the final results of the College National Finals Rodeo from Seturday.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING
Final Round—1, Davey Shields, Southwest Oklahoma, 82 score, 40 points. 2, Clark Dees, Southwest Oklahoma, 81, 30, 3, John Stewart, Western Montana, 78, 20, 4, Cody Demers, Southern Idaho, 75, 10.

Total on four—1, Jacob Hawworth, Western

Total on four—1, Jacob Hayworth, Western Montana, 303. 2, Davey Shields, 299. 3, Clark Dees, 292. 4, Joshua Moinar, Blue Mountain, 288. 5, Cody Demers, 284. 6 (tie), John Stewart, and Damian Paulson, Dickinson, 282, 8, Brandon Martin, Blue Mountain, 276.

ountain, 276. STEER WRESTLING STEER WRESTLING
Final Round—I. Robert Barton, Walla Walla, 3.7
seconds, 40 points. 2. Bryant Mikkelson, University of
Montana, 4.0, 60. 3. Brady Brower, Idaho, 4.5, 20. 4,
Daniel Adams, Southwest Oklahoma, 4.7, 10.
- Totaly bin four—I. Seyent Wilwelson, 18.4, 2. Robert
Barton, Walla Walla, 18.5. 3, Brady Brower, 20.4. 4,
Daniel Adams, 21.2. 5. Christopher, Groskreutz,
Abraham Baldwin, 23.4. 6. Diehl Hiner, Washington,
23.8. 7, Trevor Knowles, Walla Walla, 24.0. 8, Craig
Smith, Weber, 25.8.

GOAT TYING
Final Round—1, Jill Childers, Western Texas, 6.7

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Final Round—1, Jill Childers, Western Texas, 6.7 seconds, 40 noints. 2, Nora Hunt, UNLV, 6.9, 30. 3 (tie), Kelly Singleton, Hill; Karielyn Stalley, Panhandle, and Lacey Jones; Tarleton, 7.1, 10.
Total on four—1, Jill Childers, 29.0. 2, Mary Ann Barrow, Southwest Oklahoma, 29.5. 3, Karielyn Stalley, Panhandle, 29.6. 4, Lacey Jones, 29.7. 5, Nora Hunt, 29.9. 6 (tie), Stacie Winn, Weber and Kelly Singleton, Hill, 30.0. 8, Brandi Nelson, Dickinson, 30.3

Final Round—1, Charles Wagner, Montana, 8.8 seconds, 40 points. 2, Justin Holland, National American, 9.1. 30. 4, Matthew Otto, Dickinson, 39.0. 2, Kurt Kiehne, Tarleton, 39.9. 3 (tie), Justin Holland, National American, and Charles Wagner, Montana. 40.8. 5, Casey Crow, West Texas A & M. 42.2. 6, Justin Nulsch, Wharton County, 42.3. 7, Jeremy Hennigh, Southwest Oklahoma, 42.9. 8, James Tarver,

Wyoming, 44.0.

BREAKAWAY ROPING
Final Round—1. Stacie Sorensen, UNLV, 2.3 seconds, 40 points. 2 (tie), Katherine Fontenot, McNeese:
Cally Goyins, Western Montana; and Nora Hunt, UNLV,

Z.8, 20. Total on four—1, Stacie Sorensen, 10.8. 2, Bryel Zancanella, Wyoming, 11.7. 3, Kathryn Stewart, Central Washington, 12.6. 4 (fe), Cally Goyins, and Nora Hunt, 12.9. 6, Katherine Fontenot, 13.5. 7, Lynn Wiebe, Wyoming, 13.7. 8, Mary Ann Barrow, Southwest Oklahoma, 14.90.

Oklahoma, 14.90.

TEAM ROPING
Final Round—1. Trey Miller, New Mexico and Charly
Crawford, Central Arizona, 8.2 seconds, 20 points. 2.
Justin Holland and Mike Powell, National American,
8.3, 15. 3, Matthew Funk, Lewis-Clark, and Kain
Garcia, Blue Mountain, 8.5, 10. 4, Robert Baize and
Ned Kiehne, New Mexico, 10.0, 5.
Total on four—1, Matthew Funk and Kain Garcia,
31.4. 2, Trey Miller and Charly Crawford, 34.6. 3,
Robert Baize and Ned Kiehne, 39.8. 4, Ryan Zurcher
and Al Hansen, Eastern Wyoming, 49.0. 5, Devin
Hayes, Panhandle and Josh Canant, Fort Scott, 49.9. 6
(tie) Justin Holland and Mike Powell, National
American, and Jesse Sheffield, Frank Phillips College
and Beau Hutchison, Utah-Uintah Basin, 51.4. 8, Jason
Thompson, Southeastern Oklahoma and Brian
Dunning, Panhandle, 52.3.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING
Final Round—1, Jerad McFarlane, Blue Mountain,
80 score, 40 points. 2 (tie), Jerry Angell, Idaho and
Jesse Bail, Panhandle, 76, 25. 4 (tie), Jeff Decker and
Lance Gaillard, West Texas A & M. 72. 5.
Total on four—1, Jerad McFarlane, Blue Mountain,
308. 2, Lance Gaillard, Western Texas A & M. 96. 3
(tie), Shane Moran, West Texas a and Wyatt Glade,
Tarleton, 72, 5 points.
Total on three—1, Jerad McFarlane, 228. 2, Lance
Gaillard, 224. 3, Shane Moran, Western Montana,
293. 4, Jerry Angell, 285. 5, Jesse Bail, 282. 6, Jeff
Decker, West Texas A & M. 280. (on two) 7, William
Richards, Southern Idaho, 214. 8 (tie), Cody Smith,
Dickinson and Jet McCoy, Oklahoma, 211.

BARREL RACING

Dickinson and Jet McCoy, Oklahoma, 211.

BARREL RACING
Final Round—1, Jennifer Smith, Tarleton, 14.06
seconds, 40 points. 2, Stacie Sorensen, UNLV. 14.18.
30. 3, Nancy Parliament, Colby, 14.19, 20. 4, Jolene
Thompson, South Dakota, 14.31, 10.
Total on four—1, Jennifer Smith, 56.96. 2, Kimberly
Green, Howard College, 57.09. 3, Nancy Parliament,
57.16. 4, Jolene Thompson, 57.26. 5, Carisa Shearer,
Missouri Valley, 57.27. 6, Stacie Sorensen, 57.65. 7,
Carrie Ternkovits, West Alabama, 57.70. 8, Sarah
Hausauer, Dicklinson, 57.86.

BUIL RITCHING
Final Round—1, Corey Navarre. Southwest
Oklahoma, 77 score, 40 points. 2, William Farrell,
Chadron, 74, 30. 3, Cody Bequeath Treasure Valley,
73, 20. 4, Wiley Petersen, Idaho, 70, 10.
Total on four—None.
Total on three—1, William Farrell, 226. 2, Corey

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Total on three—1, William Farrell, 226. 2, Corey Navarre, 225. 3, Marcus Michaelis, Treasure Valley, 219. 4, Cody Bequeath, 212. 5, Wiley Petersen, 203. (on two) 6, Jeremiah Wilder, Hill, 164. 7, Jeremy Hughes, Howard College, 149. 8, Chad Brinkman, Blue Mountain, 145.

Blue Mountain, 145.

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

1, Jennifer Smith, Tarleton, 380 points. 2, Mary Ann
Barrow, Southwest Oklahome, 355. 3, Stacie
Sorensen, UNLV, 345. 4, Carisa Shearer, Missouri
Valley, 255. 5, Jill Childers, Western Texas, 240. 6,
Nora Hunt, UNLV, 232.5. 7, Holly Hayworth, Western
Montane 130. 8, Cally Goyins, Western Montane,
117.5.

MEN'S ALL-AROUND Men's ALL-AROUND
1, Bryant Mikkelson, Montana, 315 points. 2, Jacob
Hayworth, Western Montana, 295. 3, Justin Holland,
National American, 211.25. 4, Charles Wagner,
Montana, 172.5. 5, Jesse Bail, Panhandle, 153.33. 6,
Casey Callahan, Tarleton, 115. 7, Jermish Diffee,
Tennessee-Martin, 110. 8, James Tarver, Wyoming,
100.

MEN'S TEAM

A. Southwestern Oldahoma, 810 points. 2, Blue Mountain, 672.5. 3, Western Montana, 602.5. 4, Idaho, 545. 5, West Txasa A & M, 463.33.

WOMEN'S TEAM

1. UNLY, 577.5 points. 2, Tarleton, 570. 3, Wyoming, 483.33. 4, Southwest Oldahoma, 425. 5, Western Taxas, 385. 6, South Dahota, 315. 7, Western Montana, 307.5. 8, Colby Community, 303.33.

Ramirez hurt as Indians rout Seattle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even before Manny Ramirez's X-rays were in, Mike Hargrove was worried.

"I thought I would prepare myself for the worst," the Cleveland Indians Indians manager said Sunday night after top player was struck in the hand by a pitch from Seattle's Frankie Rodriguez. "It was nice when we found out it was nega-

Cleveland escaped with only a minor injury and a 13-5 win reaching double digits for the 14th time this season even without their regular cleanup hitter for most of the night.

'Over here, scoring runs like this, you don't have to be so fine," Jaret Wright said. "Sometimes you just need to throw the ball over the plate." In other American League

games, Toronto beat Kansas City 2-1, Boston beat Texas 5-2, Anaheim beat New York 4-2, Baltimore beat Chicago 8-4, Oakland beat Detroit 6-5 and Tampa Bay beat Minnesota 6-5 in 11 innings.

In National League games, it

was Atlanta 10, Arizona; Toronto exercised Sunday, Colorado 8, Florida 7; the Mets 9, St. Louis 6; Milwaukee 7, none at SkyDome. Cincinnati 4; Houston 11, Philadelphia 2; San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3; and San Francisco

7, the Cubs 6. At Jacobs Field, Ramirez was diagnosed as having bruised left index finger, and the Indians said he was day to day.

Cleveland scored in double digits for the second straight. Angels 4, Yankees 2 game. Omar Vizquel drove in three runs with a triple, Einar Diaz went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Richie Sexson hit a long homer after replacing Ramirez as the Indians won for

the eighth time in nine games. Wright (6-3) allowed one run and five hits in 5 2-3 innings, while Rodriguez (2-1) was tagged for seven runs and 10 hits in four innings.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 1

Hours after signing a contract extension that guarantees him \$11.5 million for 2001, David Wells (8-5) pitched a four-hitter in his first complete game this year. Wells, who gets \$4.5 million next year under an option

struck out seven and walked

Tony Fernandez became the Montreal 3; Los Angeles 3, career hits leader among Dominican players in dramatic fashion. His two-out single off Scott Service (3-2) in the ninth raised his major league-leading average to .411 and gave him 2,178 hits, one more than Julio

Tim Belcher (5-6) gave up one

run and five hits in eight innings and Matt Luke hit a two-run homer as visiting Anaheim stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since Troy Percival set an Angels

record with his 127th career save, 19th this season, getting Scott Brosius to hit into a gameending double play with the bases loaded. But he allowed his first run ever against the Yankees, after limiting them to four hits in 21 1-3 innings.

David Cone (7-3) lost for the first time in six starts since May 18, allowing three runs two earned — and seven hits in eight innings.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive:

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

****Confusion surrounds you. However, your sense of humor carries you through. Your laughter is contagious. Another has high energy, and he helps you past difficult moments. Your vitality surges as a result. Listen and gather feedback. Popularity soars. Tonight: Heat up the night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***Maintain a high work ethic. Stay centered, even when others are losing it left and right! Maintain a sense of humor, comb through information, confirm facts. Sort through another's opinion or even your own. Work on basics and be adaptable, and you'll succeed. Your energy needs

direction. Tonight: Working late. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Loosen up; don't get locked into a rigid point of

view. Your ability to get to the bottom of problems makes you a winner. Move past initial frustration. Your present ingenuity is unusual - even for you! Charge into problems; be determined to find the right solu-

tions. Tonight: Whooping it up! CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***Misunderstandings could cause you to regroup. Think

through key decisions. On some level, they could be more costly than anticipated. You can't be too careful when dealing with others. Pinpoint what you want, then be willing to put in the hours to get it. Tonight: Happy at home!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ****Stay in touch with others. though getting through to them takes a lot of talent. Your positive attitude helps you over today's misunderstandings. Others aren't trying to give you a hard time. High energy and vitality merge. Though not intending to, you may say something a bit sharp. Tonight:

At a favorite spot! **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***Financial matters need

extra care; take control. A misunderstanding can come from nowhere. Listen carefully to feedback. You might not always agree with others, though how

you convey this can make or break the situation. Consider a moneymaking venture. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*****You are a force to behold incisive, clear and direct. Others could feel that you have a hard edge. Be open to a softer style - at least for today! Clear up a misunderstanding at work. Confirm meetings; make sure everyone is hearing the same thing. Tonight: It's your call!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***Understand that news from a distance is not complete. Listen to feedback; gather more information. No one can do research as well as you can. Use your investigative skills. Anger and frustration come out, if not directed. Take a leadership role. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep - you'll need it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*****Adventurousness makes you a winner. Allow others to join you in pursuing the same goals. Your sense of humor comes out if jostled, but don't lose focus. Misunderstandings happen way too easily! Don't stand on ceremony or make unusual demands of others! Tonight: Where the gang is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****You are in the limelight; how you channel your energy is key. .. ers could cause problems, mainly because they can't or won't hear you. Be direct and confirm plans. Introspection helps you understand a boss or a supervisor. Wouldn't you do the same, if you were in his shoes? Tonight: A must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****An overview helps you gain understanding. Walk in another's shoes. Understand more of what makes people tick. You make friends because of your insightful manner and your sense of direction. Schedule meetings; touch base with friends. Tonight: Visit

over Chinese food. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Close relating, combined with your desire to get to the root of problems, helps you get past any immediate obstacles. You may need to say something in more than one way. Your availability and openness

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response to "Confused in question as to which is more their pets. important, your family or your

Mv wife and I retired the from Northwest to Nevada several years ago. We have children and grandkids still in the Northwest. **ABIGAIL** We visit them at least once a year,

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have a dog. We think the world of our dog, and she's our constant companion, but there is no way we would even consider taking her with us when we go to visit the kids. There is also no way we would ever allow anyone to share with us the cost of a motel just because we feel we should have our pet

and yes, we

When we visit the kids, we hire a house sitter to watch the house as well as our dog. Perhaps the reason the dog in question is having "accidents" is because it is stressed from being away from familiar sur-

DEAR ABBY: This is in roundings. It's possible that "Confused in Richmond's" par-Richmond." I disagree with ents don't realize they are your reply. There should be no doing more harm than good to

"Confused" should talk to her parents and tell them she loves to have them visit, but the pets are just too much of a problem. If her parents are like a lot of us grandparents, she'll find out that those visits with the kids and grandkids are far more important than our pets. If her parents continue to insist that the pets are more important, I feel sorry for them, and they are the losers. - HAPPY IN **NEVADA**

HAPPY: DEAR "Confused's" parents were as considerate and reasonable as you, she wouldn't have needed

to write to me. I suggested a motel that caters to pets as a possible solution because I was unsure whether her parents would consent to be apart from their pets. However, your comment that the animals might be having "accidents" because they were in unfamiliar surroundings is worth considering and your suggestion of a pet

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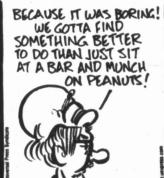


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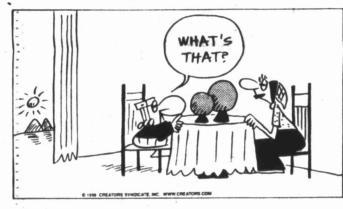
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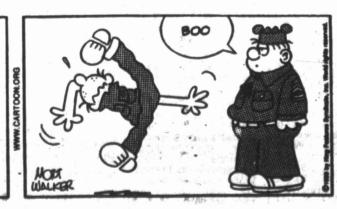






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Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

Five years ago: President Clinton, addressing members of the Business Roundtable, made an impassioned call for action on health care reform.

One year ago: In Colombia, former Bogota mayor Andres Pastrana was elected the country's president, defeating-Horacio Serpa, a key player in the scandal-tainted administration of President Ernesto Samper. In World Cup soccer, Iran defeated the United States,

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