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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 organization 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 to: 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 e-mail at: jwalker@ercom.net.

To ensure accuracy, information will not be taken by telephone.

WHAT'S UP...

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.

Edward Jones will present a live interview with Michael Dell, CEO of Dell Computer, starting at 5 p.m. at the Howard College Library. For more information call 267-2501.

THURSDAY

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

WEATHER

Tonight:



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Coahoma school district getting restaffed for another school year

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School District superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston hit the ground running when he assumed his new position with the district, which officially begins July 1, as he has filled several key administrative positions, and expects to fill more.

"This is really just part of the business of education, and I feel we are getting qualified key people in place, and I also feel very fortunate to find so quickly the people we have,"



KINGSTON
Kingston said.
RINEY
Frank Riney, Coahoma's new high school principal, will assume the helm July 1. Riney said he has been an educator for 28 years, most recently at

Midland Freshman School. "I really do enjoy this age group of kid. I think it is really interesting to see the changes and their accomplishments and achievements they make. They change so much in four years," Riney said.

He attended college at Tarleton State University, and received his principal certification from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, he said.

His wife, Cindy Riney, is a middle school principal for the Stanton Independent School District, and they have two

grown children, he said.

"I don't anticipate making any wholesale changes. I'm hoping we can keep to our present course and not effect any of the excellent standards that have been established in Coahoma. I am currently contacting some of the teachers to see if there are any improvements we can make. I believe the strength of this campus is the quality of the staff and I am looking forward to working with them," Riney said.

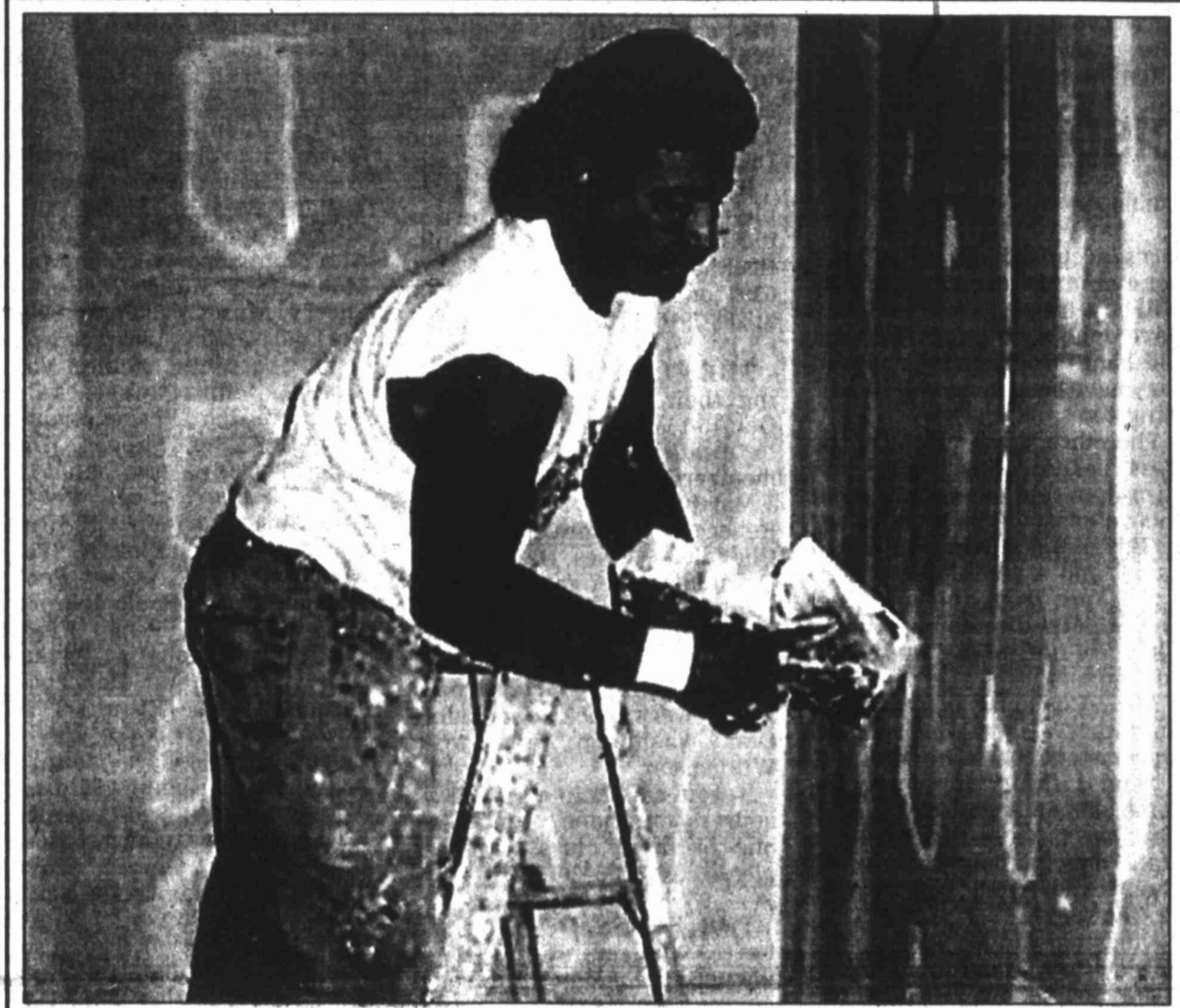
Brad Jones, who came to the district in the 1998-99 school year as assistant elementary

principal, will begin the new year as junior high school principal.

And a new athletic director, Robert Woods from Snyder, will take charge of the sports program as athletic director, following school board action Monday night.

Now the search is on for a band director, as Jeremy and Jincy Ross resigned this summer to take positions with the Colorado City Independent School District.

"This caused some very sad
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Tony Pena with Johnston Construction prepares the walls of an office inside the Texas Workforce Center. The center is undergoing an internal remodel, as 13 offices and a large classroom are being built, to provide more privacy for clients working with commission specialists.

Policy set

Howard County renews comp time limits, other duty-related guidelines

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Comp time limits, holiday pay for part-time employees and several other policies were approved by Howard County commissioners Monday.

The court improved a request to allow employees six months to get in their comp time instead of four months.

Sheriff Bill Jennings, who is short four deputies, said that will help his department.

"I can't let them off right now because I'm so short-handed," he said.

The problem has come about in part due to the county's hiring freeze. That has caused some departments to have fewer workers, thus more comp time. However, because of the shortage of workers, getting time off is difficult in some departments, commissioners were told.

Addressing the need to have a uniform policy concerning holiday pay for part-time employees, the court agreed to pay those individuals "holiday pay for the regular number of hours they would have worked or did work."

That means that part-time employees who weren't already scheduled to work won't be paid.

Commissioners also approved a hike in funds the county will

pay for an employee's hotel/motel bills while attending a mandatory training.

"Hopefully, employees will make reservations in advance and can stay at the hotel where the convention is, and at a lower rate," said Commissioner Bill Crooker. "But if they can't, or if they get moved, I think we should take care of it. I just don't know the amount we might limit it to."

After some discussion, Crooker proposed boosting the current \$100 amount to \$150, providing the employee turns in a receipt.

"I know this training is mandatory, but I feel \$130 or \$140 is too much for a room," said Commissioner Emma Brown. "I can't see paying \$150." She voted against the measure, which was approved by the rest of the court.

Commissioners also addressed two issues which a few employees had apparently been taking advantage of. One was to alter pay periods because employees are currently being credited for working Tuesday through Thursday before actually working those days. Some employees were not working, but being paid, County Judge Ben Lockhart noted.

The change won't alter when or how employees will be paid, it will simply change the dates employees are being paid for.

The other was to stop a practice of allowing employees to draw retirement pay while working. The new policy won't allow employees to draw retirement until they have terminated employment with the county.



BROWN

Sheriff gets OK to hire two deputies but he'll have to wait on any others

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Howard County Commissioners Court gave the sheriff's office a go-ahead to hire two deputies but held off on a request for a third one as well as a part-

time dispatcher Monday.

Sheriff Bill Jennings, saying he was short four deputies, asked commissioners to allow him to hire three more.

"I'm down to bare bones," he told the court, noting that one day last week he had just one deputy to respond to calls in the county. "I'm asking permission to hire a replacement for Bennie and two more."

Bennie Green is a former sheriff's deputy who was hired by the county to fill the vacated

peace justice's position.

The county currently is under a hiring freeze and department heads must make special requests to replace employees who have left, for whatever reason.

"I'd be concerned about hiring that many until we found out where we stand with Keith (Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire) and our budget," said

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BSPD alerts residents of possible scam over phone

HERALD Staff Report

Someone is soliciting money for benevolent causes in Big Spring on behalf of the Big Spring Police Department.

Problem is, the BSPD doesn't know who it is and has nothing to do with the effort.

Det. Charlie Calvert said an unidentified caller has been asking residents for money, saying he is with a company called TelCom. The department has no association with any such company, Calvert said.

He did say that the department has an arrangement endorsing a fund-raising effort by the National Drug and Safety League, but they have signed letters from the chief of police and work only person-to-person, never by telemarketing, Calvert said.

If anyone obtains a name or telephone number from the solicitor, he or she is asked to call the Big Spring Police Department.

Take precautions against the heat, experts warn

By RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Heat can be so uncomfortable at times that we joke about "baking" or "cooking" or frying eggs on the sidewalk. But seriously, there is very real danger during the summer season from the sun beating down on bodies during work or play.



TARTER

Sweating-out hot weather is a part of life in Texas, and during these spells, the risk of heat-related illnesses, injuries such as sunburn, and even deaths climbs dramatically, said DeeDee Phillips a registered nurse with the Big Spring office of the Texas Department of Health.

With triple-digit temperatures already here, residents should be aware of the danger of dehydration, a condition in which the body's water level drops to dangerously low levels.

Dehydration is a general term that can also be caused by fac-

tors other than the sun. Influenza, among other things, can also cause dehydration, according to Dr. Micheal (se) Stephens, of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

But specific heat-related injuries, including dehydration, come from three sources, said Dana Tarter, Howard County extension agent for family and consumer science. Those include heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, she explained.

Heat cramps are characterized by complaints of painful cramping and spasms of legs, arms and/or abdominal mus-

cles.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by complaints of feeling, tired, weak and dizzy, she added.

Heat stroke is characterized by complaints of tiredness, weakness and dizziness as well, but the skin feels hot and dry, even under the armpits. It also appears red and flushed. A person may become delirious and unconscious. "This is a life threatening situation. Call 911," she warned.

The most serious heat-related conditions are heat exhaustion

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Sunscreen can minimize chance of sunburn, skin cancer

By RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

"Only mad dogs and Englishmen venture out in the noonday sun," goes a 19th century saying. But summer is traditionally a time for fun in the sun for people everywhere.



PHILLIPS

There are dangers lurking, however, for those who venture out in the midday sun and they can be serious, warns DeeDee Phillips, a registered nurse with the Big Spring office of the Texas Department of Health. They include sunburn, premature aging of the skin including wrinkling and even deadly forms of cancer.

Big Spring has already had a few cases of sun and heat-related injuries and sickness. Dr. Micheal Stephens, who works the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center has already treated heat cramps,

heat exhaustion and heat stroke this season. He warns that not being careful about the sun can lead to serious kidney and pancreas damage.

"What is happening," observes Stephens, "is that the body is trying to maintain a stable body temperature by increasing the breathing rate." That is not unlike the way a dog pants to exhale heat.

He also said the heart rate increases to help the blood circulation, and arteries dilate to expose more blood to the outer layers of skin to increase cooling. Sweating also increases to

help cool the body.

All that, of course, increases the need for more liquid, which he urged everyone to heed.

It is sunburns, however, that are the most common evidence of heat-related problems and those burns run the gamut from annoying red first-degree sunburn to peeling skin in second-degree burns to serious and dangerous third-degree burns with blisters.

"You must see a doctor if your sunburn produces blisters," said DeeDee Phillips, RN.

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OBITUARIES

Sulema Herrera

Sulema Herrera, 63, of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 26, 1999 at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. tonight at Myers and Smith Chapel, with Rev. Christopher Coleman officiating. Service will be at 10 a.m.



Wednesday, June 30, 1999 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with Rev. Jeremiah McCarty officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Herrera was born Dec. 21, 1935 in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the community, working at Liberty Cafe, Bennett House and Medical Arts. She was affiliated with Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors are one son, Guadalupe Ramos, of Big Spring; one daughter, Mary Ann Porter of Evansville, Ind.; one brother, Leonard Aguilar of San Antonio; one sister, Maria Hinojosa of Big Spring, and four granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

SHERIFF

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Commissioner Bill Crooker. "My thought is to give permission to go with two but personally I'd like to hold off for three weeks (when the upcoming budget can be worked out.)"

"It may take me three weeks to find deputies," said Jennings. Crooker's motion, which won unanimous approval from the court, was to allow Jennings to hire two deputies and consider a third in three weeks.

"That's fair," said Jennings. The sheriff also asked for a part-time dispatcher, noting that he has not had one since December and has not been able to replace that position because of the hiring freeze. He noted that he has to pull a deputy off the road during weekends to dispatch.

"It (the position of part-time dispatcher) is in the budget," he explained.

However, commissioners also decided to wait on that request for three weeks, in hopes they would have a better handle on the budget situation.

PRECAUTIONS

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and heat stroke. Signs of heat exhaustion include profuse sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting, a weak-but-rapid pulse, fast and shallow breathing and fainting, according to Phillips.

Phillips added that heat exhaustion can progress to heat

stroke. Heat stroke, she said, occurs when the body's cooling system fails. Sweating stops and the body temperature can quickly exceed 106 degrees F.

Among heat stroke's symptoms, she observed are extremely high body temperature, red and dry skin, failure to sweat, rapid pulse, throbbing headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion, seizures and unconsciousness.

Coma and paralysis can follow if emergency treatment is not given immediately, she advised.

The Department of Health's Phillips suggests the following advice for people with heat illnesses.

"If the victim shows signs of heat exhaustion, help the victim to gradually cool off with water or non-alcoholic, caffeine-free drinks. Other treatments may include cool showers, rest in an air conditioned place and sweating less clothing," she said.

"If the victim shows signs of heat stroke," she added, get the victim into shade or a cooler area, call 9-1-1 for emergency medical service and use any means to start cooling, such as immersing in cool water, spraying with a garden hose or fanning vigorously," she said.

"Continue cooling efforts until the victim's temperature drops to 101-102 degrees F. If emergency help has not arrived, call a hospital for advice and get medical help as soon as possible," she advised.

The best bet is prevention, advises Tarter. Drink lots of cool water to prevent dehydration, even more than one thinks one needs when weather is hot and humid.

That's because humidity makes heat injuries like dehydration more likely because perspiration does not evaporate from the skin as quickly; therefore the body is cooled down more slowly.

Water is best, she observes, and fruit and vegetable juices are good too.

Drink at least a gallon of liquid a day, about 16 glasses, when outside temperatures are above 90 degrees and one is not in an air-conditioned surroundings.

"This will mean drinking 1.5 times as much liquid as your thirst signals you drink," Tarter said.

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There are lots of over-the-counter treatments for lesser forms of sunburn, she noted, but always keep your sunburn cool.

Fair-skinned people burn easier than dark-skinned people, she observed, but even dark-skinned people sunburn, it just takes a little longer.

Children are at the greatest risk, she warned. Their skin is much more tender and they burn easier. The best thing to do is avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

But for those who must go out in the sun, the best thing for time in the sun for children, and adults as well, is sun blocks, she advised. She recommends using high number sun blocks such as a 45 rating for maximum protection.

Stephens suggests that there is little difference for the money in a 28 rating and a 45 and the 28-rated sun block is cheaper.

There is no such thing as the "healthy tan" look of days gone by, she noted. "Even sun without any burning does hurt the skin. Sunshine is healthy," she said. "The body needs sun for healing and health, but only in moderation," Phillips said, "and tanning is just not recommended anymore. But if you are going to do it, do it slowly with a high-rated sun block."

Stephens reminds users to put the block on before going out instead of venturing out into the sun and then putting the block after some damage has already been done.

Stephens also noted that swimming pools intensify the effects of sunburning because the rays of the sun are deflected, allowing more rays to strike the body.

In addition to children, Stephens observes, others at high risk are outdoor workers such as construction workers as well as the obese, alcoholics, drug users and those living without air conditioners and evaporative coolers.

Phillips advises people exercising outdoors in the sun to be careful about taking salt supplements. "Taking salt to replace that lost in sweating also needs to be done in moderation."

Alcohol, the sun and heat do not mix well. "It's not a good idea to drink alcoholic beverages for liquid intake," she said. Alcohol actually contributes to dehydration. "Drink water. Pure water. Not even sodas. Just plain water," she advised.

Even sports drinks don't beat water, she added.

Skin cancer may take years to develop from sun exposure, but it is deadly serious. Stephens said it had been quite common here, partly due to oilfield workers.

He said skin cancers will become even more common as the baby boomer generation ages. That is because they have greater number, have used less sun screen in the past and because of the depletion of the ozone in the atmosphere, which allows more harmful rays to enter the earth's atmosphere.

To avoid cancer, avoid the sun, or use-sun block early and often, he said.

CISD

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faces around here, they have done an excellent job and they will be difficult to replace. They have done such a good job and the band program is good and they have been very well liked," Kingston said.

Therefore, a search to fill the Ross' position has begun, and Kingston said he is confident their efforts will be productive.

"But this is a whole new ball game, and a completely different search from the principal and athletic director positions. They are not in any way related," he said.

Also, Coahoma is searching for a girls basketball coach and an assistant coach, he said.

"And I think there may be some elementary teaching positions we have to fill. We have staff development beginning Aug. 9 and school begins Aug. 12," he said.

Kingston said he believes the new staff will lead to a productive, good school year, and he credited interim superintendent Wayne Mitchell for assisting with the transition.

"He did an excellent job in preparing everything so my job has not been that difficult. I had not met Mr. Mitchell before, but he really smoothed the way for me and he is an all around great guy," Kingston said.

School will progress in Coahoma as usual he said, and thus far most of the policies will remain in place.

"While the philosophy may be somewhat different I don't see us making any drastic changes, and any change we do make will be positive," he said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Sue Jones, 263-7361 ext. 7179 or 264-7518.

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

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

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

REUNIONS

THE CLASS OF 1949 will be having its 50th class reunion on Oct. 14-16.

The following is a list of missing classmates: John Brinkkaeter, Roy Burke, Beverly Campbell, Winona Fincher, Helen Eubanks Harris, Irvin Hurt, Myrl Lou McGuire, Rodman Roberts, Vonnie "Scottie" Scott, Jean Seiler, Jo Ann Tanner, and Jeha (Waldrop) Womac.

If you have any information of these classmates, please contact Katie Jones Cathey at 263-4611 or Jane Stripling Jones at 263-3078. Valle, Bertha Valdez, Michael Vera, John Vidlak, Danny Ward, Terry Ward, Andrew Warner, Kim Watkins, Maxwell Watts, Kimberly White, Michael White, Amy Williamson, Patricia Wright, Debbie Yandrich, Michael Yarbrough, Shane Yeager, and Derrick Young.

If you know the address or phone number of any of the people please call Deanna Beckham Settles at 1-817-545-6292 or Shawn Proffitt Hatfield at 263-7916 in the evenings.

THE CLASS OF 1954 is having their 45th class reunion, Oct. 15-16. We have been unable to locate the following class members:

Martha Buford, Norma Burns, Rebecca Chadwick, Viola Chandler, James Day, Glenda Drennan, Angel Franco, Wayne Lankford, Donald Malone, David McNeely, Kim Milling, Arlene Mitchell, Lewis Newell, Wanda Rouse, Shirley Spero, Joy Towery, Jack Wactendorf, Don Washburn, and Mike Williamson.

If you can help us with an address or phone number for one of these class members, please call 267-6400.

THE CLASS OF 1959 will have a 40th reunion Oct. 15-16. We need the address for the following people: Carol Aston, Jerry Baird, Karen Baldwin, Dorene Bledsoe, W.L. Bowen, Warren Boyd, Nancy Branch, Charles Briggs, Lewis Burns, Shirley Burris, Charlene Campbell, Brent Clark, Linda Conwell, Bill Cooper, Jeanette Culwell, Joe Davis, Nancy Eldridge, Cliff Epps, Austin Ferguson, Vincent Friedewald, Beatrice Gonzales, Marilyn Hall, Jimmy Harris, Joan Heise, Rosie Hinojos, Jo Ann Lane, David Leppert, Joe McCowan, Larry McNeill, Joe McWilliams, Don Payne, Don Pederson, Ross Plant, Betsy Pool, James Pujo, Don Richardson, Dorothy Robinson, Tommy Roger, Amelia Rosas, Irene Rudd, Marvin Simmons, Bessie Smith, Lougenia Smith, Sylvia Valdez, Thomas Williams, Charlene Williamson, Carol Ann Wilson.

Please Call Toni at 267-7737 if you have any information about these '59 graduates.

THE CLASS OF 1969 will be having a class reunion on Oct. 15-16. We are searching for the following graduates:
Steven Aubrey Austin, Ruth Bailey (Collins), Douglas Ball, Rhonda Barger, Warren Bell, Jessie Ladd Bennett, Linda Gail Benson, Brenda Bradbury, Dwight Brown, James Brown, Kenny Brown, Mike Brumley, Sherry Buford, Allen Bunn, Mary Beth Burcham, Bobbie Beatrice Byrd, Allen Carlile, Candace Carothers, Jimmy Ray Carter, Robert Michael Carter, Yvette Casillas (Padilla), Lucy Cervantes, Mary Lucy Cervantes (Sotello), Ema Chavez, Tim Childress, Gwen Clark, John Douglas Cockerham, Elodia Corrales (Cherry), Kathryn Crenshaw (Milch), Benjamin Rush Crocker, Joann Davis, Alanda Deans, James Dement, Robert

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 1, 6, 7
CASH 5: 2, 6, 21, 22, 33

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

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Please contact Shelane Parnell Roberts at 267-2798 or 267-5858 if you have any information on these graduates.

POLICE

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

• ROBERT GARZA, 51, was arrested for public intoxication in the 100 block of Eighth St.
• MICHAEL HUNTER, 59, was arrested for public intoxication in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

• PAUL MERRELL, 46, was arrested on local warrants in the 100 block of East 4th.

• EDUARDO CANTU was arrested on local warrants in the 1000 block of North Main.

• SANTOS VILLA, 24, was arrested on local warrants in the 100 block of Whipkey.

• ERNEST CLARK, 59, was arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of West Fourth.

• JOE RODRIQUES, 34, was arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of NE Ninth.

• PABLO MORENO, 21, was arrested for public intoxication at FM 700 and West Highway 80.

• MINOR ACCIDENTS at 13th and Norton, 700 block of Douglas, 1400 block of J. Highway 87, and the 2600 block

of Gregg.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at 1200 Benton.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE at the 300 block of East 5th, 1200 block of West Third, and the 1600 block of Lark.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of calls made by the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS for the period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday:

SUNDAY

• 8:02 a.m. — Patient transfer from Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

• 2:30 p.m. — Patient transfer from VA Medical Center to SMMC.

• 3:43 p.m. — Trauma call at 1100 block of 11th Place. Patient transported to SMMC.

MONDAY

• 10:57 a.m. — Patient transferred from SMMC to Lubbock Covenant Hospital.

• 11:15 a.m. — Patient transferred from SMMC to Odessa Medical Center.

• 1:10 p.m. — Patient transferred from Malone & Hogan Clinic to Lubbock University Medical Center.

• 4:39 p.m. — Medical call to 100 block of 18th. Patient transported to SMMC.

• 6:58 p.m. — Patient transfer from San Angelo Shannon West Texas Medical Center to Big Spring State Hospital.

• 7:29 p.m. — Medical call to 1100 block of Ridge Road. Patient transferred to SMMC.

There were no fire calls reported during the period.

MARKETS

July cotton 49.90 cents, down 20 points; Aug. crude 18.49, up 26 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 33; cash steers steady at 64 even; July lean hog futures 46.87, down 200 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.17, up 7 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, NUY, Palex Inc, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Petroleum, SBC Com, Sears, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utils. Co, Total Fina SA, Unocal Corp, Wal-Mart, Amcap, Europacific, Prime Rate, Gold, Silver.

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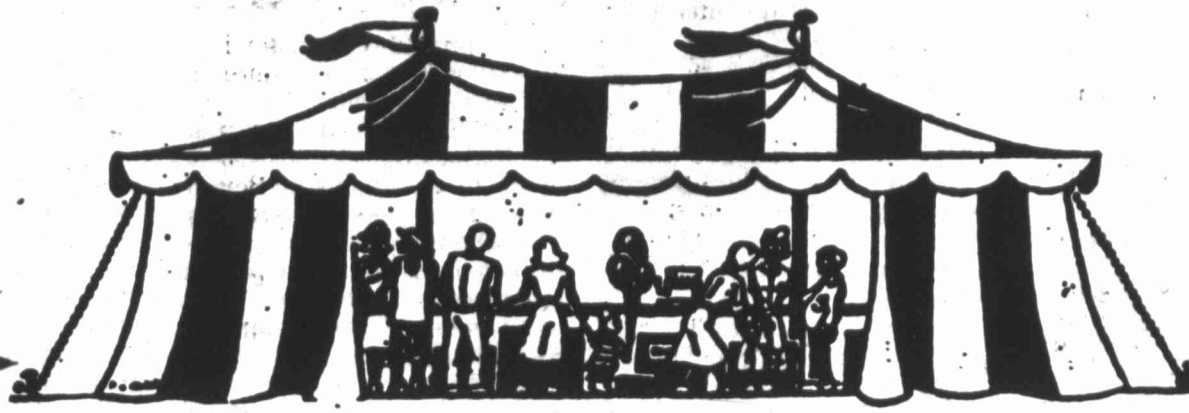
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DUNLAPS



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8 AM-7 PM WEDNESDAY
9 AM-6 PM THURSDAY
9 AM-6 PM FRIDAY
9 AM-6 PM SATURDAY

4 HUGE DAYS!

HUGE TENT SALE

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OUR VIEWS

Thanks, Lord, for good start to our crops

After a dismal season a year ago, most area farmers have gotten a good start on making what looks to be a better-than-average crop. Through most parts of the Crossroads Area, there is sufficient ground moisture to sustain crop growth over the next few weeks, even with the unfor-

giving heat we've experienced these last few days. But that heat, as uncomfortable as it might be when coupled with humidity, is part of the formula for success when it comes to getting a cotton crop up and out of the field.

After a near-bumper crop in 1997, 1998 was one of those years we would just as soon forget as crops first faltered and then failed.

But things are looking up this season.

Yes, there are still some areas that need to dry out a bit and there are a few areas that still need rain but, by and large, the Good Lord heard our prayers of a few weeks ago and has given our land and His people some much-needed relief from this drought that has gone on much too long.

We're reminded that it is the farmer, working with his hands and his equipment, that tills the soil and gets it ready for the seed.

It is the farmer who places the seed in the ground and continues to work the soil to help the seed break through.

But it is the Lord who gives the strength to perform the tasks and the knowledge to be able to do what has to be done.

It is the Lord who places the planting moon in the sky and places the sun above every day, sending warm rays to get the soil ready to take the seed.

And it is the Lord who sends the rain and then again, the heat, to help the seed turn into a plant and grow skyward.

Lord, thank you for the start we've gotten on our crop this year and help us remember that it is with your guidance and love that we can see this crop to harvest.

And Lord, thank you for the rains and the beautiful crops you have given us.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Big Spring Art Association would like to thank the following patrons and businesses who supported our 44th annual area-wide art exhibition held last month at the Dora Roberts Civic Center.

A big thanks goes to Mel Prather, who with assistance provided by the Chamber's Convention and Visitor's Bureau, was invaluable, and we could not have done it without you.

Over 300 people visited our town to see original artwork created by regional artists and participants especially were complimentary of the Center's beauty.

Thanks also goes to

Lenita Everton who manages the Center's business bookings and to the Heritage Museum staff.

Patrons who bought paintings or generously supported our endeavor by donations are as follows: Dr. E.W. Stokes, Mrs. Sam Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Murphy, Ms. Katie Lara, Angie Way, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orbon, Al's and Son Barbecue, Touch of Color Gallery, and Brushworks.

We would be remiss in not thanking the Big Spring Herald for press coverage as well as TCA Cable TV.

JUDY GIBBS
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Unionizing health care officials not the answer

The vote last week by the 700,000-member American Medical Association to form a union ought to strike fear in the heart of every American. The last time a similar group of 'professionals' decided to form a union, they nearly wrecked their profession.



LINDA CHAVEZ

The National Education Association went down this path a generation ago, and American education has never been the same. What started out as a well-intentioned move to improve pay and working conditions for teachers dramatically altered public education for the worse. What followed was the politicization of education and a decline in education standards. Will the AMA's efforts fare better? Not likely, despite the assurances of the group's top leadership.

"This will not be a traditional labor union," promised AMA chairman Dr. Randolph D. Smoak Jr. "Your doctors will not strike or endanger patient care. We will follow the princi-

ples of medical ethics every step of the way." The NEA made similar promises in the early 1960s when it decided to adopt "professional negotiations," a thinly disguised euphemism for collective bargaining, according to author Myron Lieberman ("The Teacher Unions," 1997).

Like the AMA, the NEA initially opposed strikes. Instead of strikes, the NEA urged "professional sanctions" against school districts if they treated teachers badly. The NEA sent teams to investigate and report on problems between teachers and school districts, which they then disseminated to their members and to teachers' colleges and employment agencies in the hopes such information would dissuade teachers from applying to work in the offending districts. By 1966, the NEA abandoned its anti-strike scruples when the Newark, N.J., Teachers' Association struck the local school district, and in 1969 the NEA formally revoked anti-strike provisions in its governance rules.

Despite assurances to the contrary, AMA doctors will likely follow suit once their union gets off the ground. In the beginning, the AMA's bargaining will be restricted groups of doctors employed by hospitals and health maintenance organizations, since fed-

eral law currently prohibits doctors in private practice from unionizing. That could change, however, if Congress adopts new legislation proposed by Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif.

The impetus behind the AMA's move is widespread dissatisfaction among doctors with the way HMOs reimburse them and the restrictions HMOs place on patient care. Both doctors and patients blame HMOs and insurance companies for the restrictions they have placed on the delivery of these services, but the real villain is the 'third-party payer' system of health-care financing in the United States.

Unlike most other industries, health care does not operate in a free market, which would regulate prices through competition. Virtually no one in the United States pays directly for health care, and most Americans don't even pay directly for the insurance that covers their health care. Instead, most working Americans receive their insurance through their employers and often pay for only a fraction, if any, of the cost of that insurance.

Ironically, unions are largely responsible for this system, which came about through collective bargaining agreements

that sought to provide non-taxable fringe benefits to union members during periods when higher wages were difficult to obtain. To complicate matters, health-care insurance soon began to cover not only the cost of catastrophic care for major illnesses but routine physicians' visits as well.

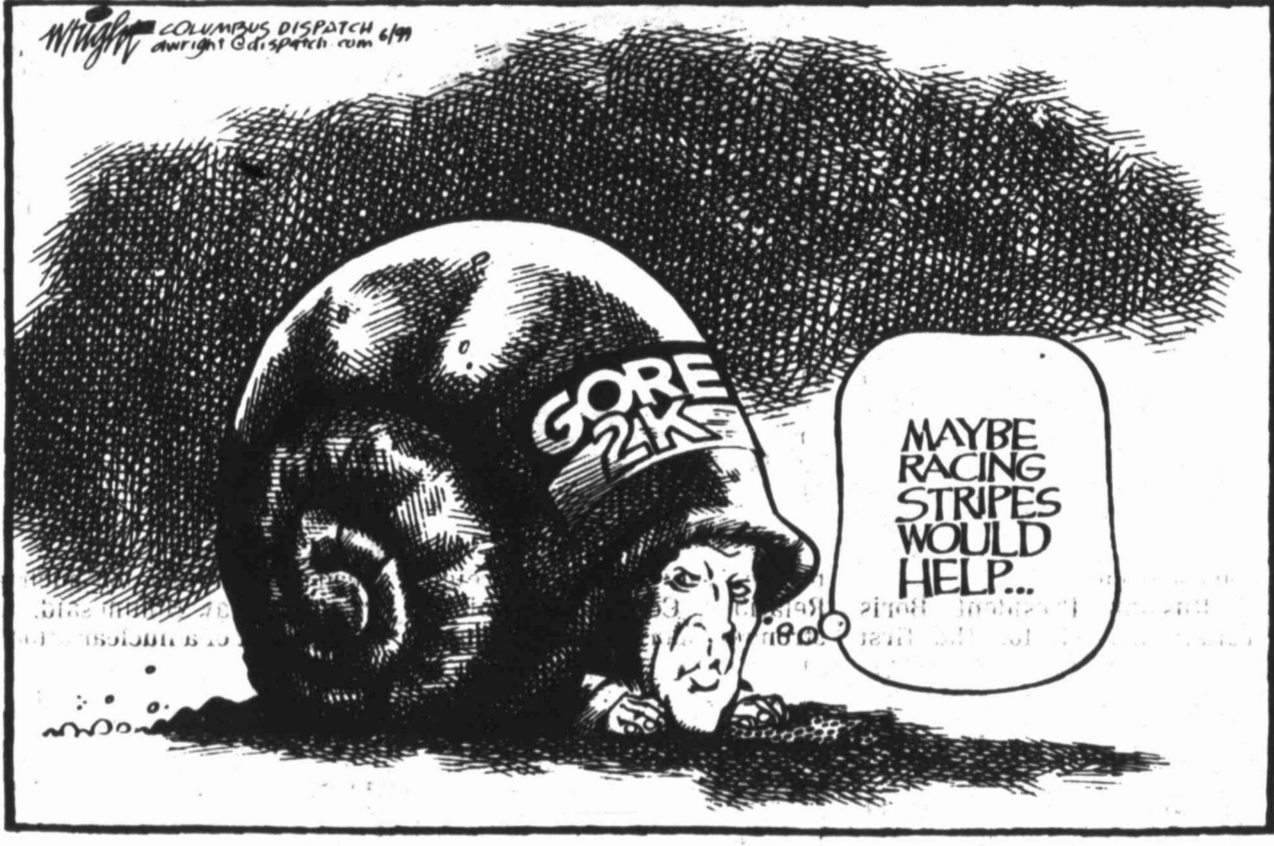
The major problem with the system is that neither patients nor doctors have incentive to control costs.

Just imagine if a similar system existed to provide for the costs of some other necessity, say food or housing. What if every employee had 'insurance' paid for by his employer that covered the cost of groceries or paid for the rent or mortgage, with no limits on what the insurance bought? Would anyone buy hamburger when they could choose filet mignon or live in a 1,000 square-foot house when they could pick a mansion instead? And how about the grocers and home builders — wouldn't they raise prices with no fear that their customers would go elsewhere since a third party was footing the bill anyway?

If the AMA really wants to put doctors and patients back in control of medical-care decisions, it should look for some free-market solutions to health-care financing instead of unionizing its members.

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The laughing place that Br'er Rabbit built

For the ladies of the Columbus Academy for Lifelong Learning — who joke that the acronym renders them CALL girls — this National Historic Landmark house becomes a Laughing Place.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Storyteller Woodie Persons has the visitors in stitches. "Sister Woodie," as she calls herself, used to teach history. At the Wren's Nest, Atlanta home of Joel Chandler Harris, she still does.

In a Victorian parlor in the house Br'er Rabbit built, Woodie regales the rapt audience with African folk tales. She punctuates stories with a quick lick at a drum, but the main instrument, the heart of her virtuosity, is her own voice. She tells stories the way Al Hirt blew a horn, with riffs and runs and perfect timing. "My grandmother used to tell us stories, but they weren't

about Br'er Rabbit. They were Bible stories, and there's only so far you can go with humor in that," Woodie says.

"All our storytellers are wonderful, but different," Carole Mumford enthuses. Carole is executive director of the Joel Chandler Harris Association Inc.

So the Wren's Nest is more than historic rooms with hand-carved humidors and fading family photographs. The old farmhouse — Harris extensively remodeled until it resembled Mark Twain's Victorian home in Hartford, Conn. — rattles and rolls with heartfelt laughter.

Whatever your feelings about Uncle Remus stories, the museum is one of the most interesting stops in Atlanta. (The debate is as old as the tales. Did Harris reinforce racial stereotypes and raid a heritage not his own or almost single-handedly save a cultural treasure?)

Harris was born in Eatonton, Ga., son of an unwed seamstress mother who, despite her poverty, taught Joel to read from Oliver Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield."

He did the rest. He dropped out of school (either at 13 or

16) to work for Joseph Addison Turner, owner of a 1,000-acre plantation and supplier of felt hats for the Confederacy. The plantation had a newspaper, and Harris became a printer's devil, or apprentice.

In his spare time he read — Shakespeare, Chaucer, Emerson and Pope — and listened to the slaves tell stories.

Harris worked for several other Georgia newspapers before being hired to write editorials for The Atlanta Constitution, where he stayed for 24 years — even after he became a famous folklorist.

The first Uncle Remus story appeared in the newspaper in 1877.

It was an immediate, overwhelming success.

Theodore Roosevelt became a fan, and Mark Twain urged Harris to go on the speaking circuit. (Harris was far too shy for that. He stuttered, and rarely read his stories aloud for anyone.)

"It was a matter of instant popularity," Carole says. "People were hungry for them. They knew these stories, had heard them, but nobody had ever written them down."

The stories, most of them, had an African origin. There

are, Carole says, 200 variants of the Tar Baby tale alone, though the story's pivotal sticky substance ranges from honey to candied yams.

Harris and his wife had nine children; six survived childhood.

Son Julian and his wife, Julia Collier Harris, won the Pulitzer Prize for taking on the Ku Klux Klan while running the Columbus newspaper. The youngest, Remus, was a composer who wrote Georgia's official state waltz and a song Aretha Franklin would record. They — and all the children in between — were as interesting as Harris' fictional creations.

The house is a trove of miscellany, not all of it literary. There's the tooth of Cleo, the Atlanta Zoo's first elephant, presented to Harris by Atlanta schoolchildren.

And the String Man, a woven wallpocket holding string that Harris made his kids untangle whenever they misbehaved. And the stuffed owl, a gift from Roosevelt.

The best thing in the house, though, is the laughter, there despite the perennial, academic "Remus wars." Willy Br'er Rabbit entertains — and endures.

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Clinton said proposing \$24 monthly premium for Medicare drug benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retirees would pay \$24 a month if they want to take advantage of a new \$2,000-a-year prescription drug benefit that is a centerpiece of President Clinton's long-awaited proposal to bolster Medicare, sources familiar with the plan say.

The new benefit, which would cover 50 percent of prescription drug costs up to the \$2,000 annual cap, would be available as an option for retirees beginning in 2002. The monthly premium would rise gradually to \$44 and the cap to \$5,000 by 2008.

That premium increase would in part be to account for inflation, said the sources, who

spoke Monday night only on condition of anonymity.

Medicare recipients already are paying a \$45.50 monthly premium to cover doctor's office visits.

Those familiar with details floated by the administration on Capitol Hill said Clinton also would propose to help low-income beneficiaries pay the premium for drug coverage.

The Medicare plan, which the administration has outlined broadly and Clinton was scheduled to flesh out today, "will have many specifics and many of them will be controversial," top White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said.

On Monday, the administration released new predictions of federal government surpluses — \$1.1 trillion more than expected — that Clinton said would make it easier to avert a cash shortage likely to face the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled in 2015.

The president proposed using \$794 billion of those surpluses for Medicare, saying "our new, large surplus will help us to strengthen and modernize Medicare while providing a prescription drug benefit."

But administration officials warn that tough choices still had to be made in putting together the plan. Medicare ben-

eficiaries who choose the drug benefits that Clinton will propose, for example, would have to pay new out-of-pocket fees.

"It asks people to pay a modest premium and some cost sharing for a benefit that is far better than they'd get in the private sector," said Sperling.

Other money for the drug benefit, he said, will come from changes in the way Medicare does business with health care providers — for example, occasionally replacing complex government payment formulas with competitive bidding.

Congressional Republicans, who want to reserve some government surpluses for income

tax cuts, have been skeptical about how Clinton will come up with money to add an expensive new benefit to the already cash-strapped Medicare program.

And it's unclear whether the president's plan can win the public and industry support he will need to get politically perilous Medicare changes through a Congress already nervous about the 2000 elections.

The American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest organization of older adults, supports the concept of a new Medicare prescription drug benefit. But senior AARP lobbyist Patricia Smith said among outstanding concerns is how

much Medicare clients will be asked to pay out of pocket.

"Will Medicare beneficiaries judge this to be affordable? I think the only way we're going to find out is through the political process," said Smith.

Meanwhile, drug makers are worried about how the government will decide which drugs to cover at what prices.

"It is important that the plan not include government price controls and that the choice of medicine be left to the doctor and the patient and not to a government clerk in Washington," said Alan F. Holmer, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association.

Killer escapes from state's most secure prison

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer with a history of violence toward law enforcement officers spent his second night in East Texas swamps and woods after escaping from what is supposed to be the state's most secure prison.

Some 300 searchers on horseback, in boats, using dogs and in helicopters hunted a rugged 10-square-mile area, looking again today for Clifford Jones, who escaped Sunday afternoon from the high security section of the Estelle Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The 33-year-old Jones, whose convictions include attempted murder for shooting a Dallas policeman and murder for fatally shooting a man, slipped out of handcuffs and through an 8- to 10-inch gap in a fence high above a caged recreation area Sunday just after noon.

The Estelle Unit shares state

property with the Ellis Unit, where last Thanksgiving night seven condemned killers broke out of death row. One of them, Martin Gurule, managed to flee the prison, prompting a search similar to the one now in place for Jones. Gurule was found a week later, dead in a creek near the Trinity River. An autopsy showed he had drowned shortly after the break.

Jones was serving 26 years in prison — 20 for the shootings and six more for assaulting a prison guard — and could be much more of a threat than Gurule, officials said.

"This is not a good guy," prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said Monday. "He has a history of being combative and assaultive toward officers. We consider him to be extremely dangerous."

The fugitive has not been seen since Sunday afternoon when an officer shot at him as

Jones disappeared naked into woods just outside the 2-year-old high security prison, home of 660 of the state's most troublesome inmates.

Jones was being escorted by a guard to a recreation area that is fenced and covered with a roof when he slipped one hand out of handcuffs and threatened to kill the female guard with the restraint, which has a serrated edge when open.

He scaled the 25-foot chain-link fence to the roof of the yard and slipped through the tiny gap between the top of the fence and the roof, then fell to another fence that covers a walkway and jumped about 8 feet to the ground.

"The fatal flaw in this incident was the inmate being able to get out of that handcuff and we just need to figure out how that occurred," said Gary Johnson, director of the prison system.

Jones reached a 12-foot fence equipped with sensing devices and climbed it. The sensors alerted another guard, who fired at him with tear gas. The devices also started cameras which recorded the breakout.

Jones then used a 16-foot camera tower as a ladder, climbing it and jumping over a second 12-foot fence covered with four coils of razor wire.

By then, a guard who patrols the perimeter of the prison in a truck spotted him and fired twice but missed. The 5-foot-6, 180-pound Jones never broke stride and ran toward a creek bottom north of the prison, shedding his clothes and shoes apparently to try to foil tracking dogs.

On Monday, work crews welded fencing over the gap where Jones squirted free and strung razor wire around eight television camera towers, including the one he climbed.

Administration: Threats make missile defense more imperative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revised estimates of nuclear missile capability, particularly of North Korea and Iran, add new urgency to development of a national missile defense system, the Clinton administration's top arms-control official said.

"Cold war disciplines are gone. Technology is more widely available," John Holum, acting undersecretary of state for arms control and international security affairs, told a Senate confirmation hearing.

House Republican leaders were to rally on the steps of the

Capitol today to applaud President Clinton's signing of a GOP-sponsored bill committing the United States to a national ballistic missile defense against limited attack, as might be launched by a small nuclear power.

Since Congress passed that bill in May, two developments have occurred on the missile-defense front:

—Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed, for the first time, to consider reopening the landmark 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty to consider easing that prohibition against

either American or Russian nationwide ballistic missile defense systems.

—After six straight failures, a \$3.8 billion experimental missile defense system scored its first hit in a test at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, shooting down an incoming test rocket.

Holum, in testimony Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voiced strong support for developing a missile defense system.

He said a 1998 report by a panel headed by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had

"a profound impact" on Clinton administration policy.

The Rumsfeld panel concluded that North Korea and Iran could develop long-range missiles within five years and probably are secretly doing so.

Even if a missile defense is outlawed by the 1972 ABM treaty, national interest dictates that the United States move ahead in planning for such a system anyway, Holum said.

The threat of a nuclear attack by a small power "is clearly very prominent" as an area of concern, far more so than just a few years ago, Holum said.

Medical charity includes lip balm, Preparation H

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. charity Project Hope sent Chap Stick, Preparation H and anti-smoking inhalers as part of a shipment of emergency supplies to Kosovo refugees, The New York Times reported today.

The lip balm, hemorrhoid ointment and other nonessential items, shipped last month, were donated by American companies that received significant tax breaks for their generosity, the newspaper said.

"I can tell you from being in refugee situations in the last eight years, refugees need Chap Stick, Preparation H and Robitussin," said Jack Bode, a Project Hope vice president.

While the aid to more than a million refugees in Albania and

Macedonia included badly needed medicines, some of the items in the \$1.5 million Project Hope shipment were inappropriate and will likely be stored in warehouses or destroyed, the World Health Organization said.

The shipment from Project Hope, based in Millwood, Va., included thousands of tubes of lip balm, Nicotrol anti-smoking inhalers, dozens of bottles of Robitussin and many varieties of Tylenol, according to a shipping inventory.

Some of the products, courtesy of American Home Products and Johnson & Johnson, will expire in the next few months, according to the Times.

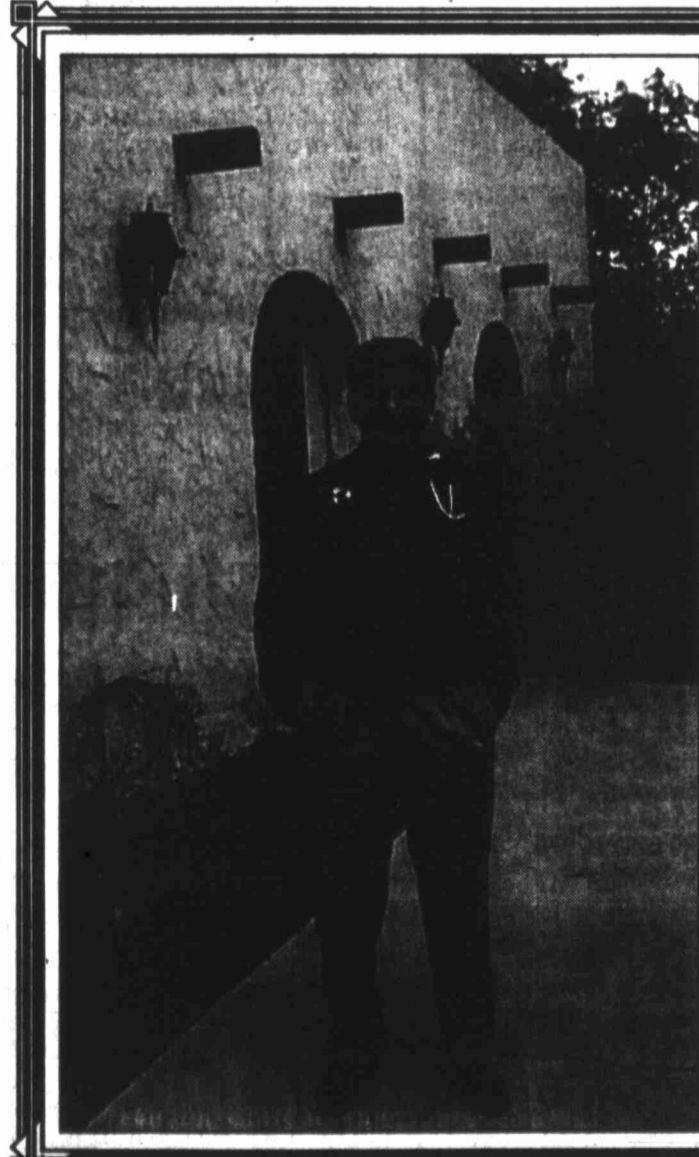
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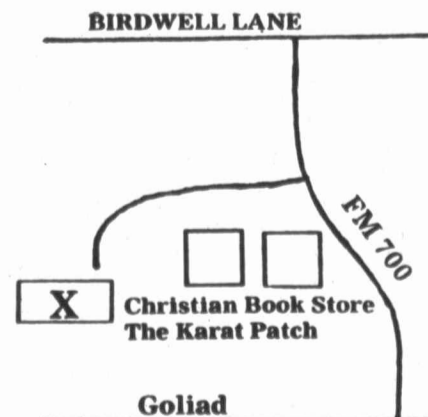
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ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed RHP Tim Lincecum on the 15-day disabled list. Reassigned C Fausto Tejeda and LHP Juan Alvarez from Erie of the Eastern League to Edmonton of the PCL. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired LHP Josh Santos from the San Francisco Giants to complete an April trade. SEATTLE MARINERS—Released LHP Alan Watson. Recalled LHP Jordan Zimmerman from Tacoma of the PCL. TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Tom Gooden on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Scarborough Green from Oklahoma of the PCL. Sent RHP Esteban Loaiza to Oklahoma. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated RHP Chris Carpenter from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Tom Devey to Syracuse of the International League. NATIONAL LEAGUE DIAMONDBACKS—Activated LHP Greg Swindell from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Darren Holmes on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 24. Optioned LHP Nick Sierbrodt to Tucson of the PCL. Sent RHP Dan Carlson and LHP Ed Vosburgh to Tucson. Recalled OF Dante Powell from Tucson. Traded OF Mike Stoner to the Anaheim Angels for OF Jason Hickok. ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced the retirement of Paul Snyder, director of scouting and player development. CINCINNATI REDS—Reassigned OF Andy Burnes to Chattanooga of the Southern League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned RHP Mark Brownson to Colorado Springs of the PCL. HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed RHP Jim Barrett, INF Frank Alleri and RHP Jason Latham to minor-league contracts. MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed C Damon Cox on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 27. Purchased the contract of C Robert Machado from Ottawa of the International League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed RHP Mike Williams on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Marc Wilkins from Nashville of the PCL. BASKETBALL NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION NEW JERSEY NETS—Hired Don Casey coach. FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Jeff Kelly. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released FB Anthony Cleary. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed P Tommy Barnhart to a three-year contract.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Offerman hits slam, drives in six leading BoSox in rout of Chicago

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jose Offerman knows that when it comes to power, he's no Mo Vaughn. That's why his first grand slam and multihomer game was so satisfying.

"I had to feel glad. Everything was working real well for me," he said after his career-high six RBIs helped lead the Boston Red Sox defeat the Chicago White Sox 14-1 Monday night.

Offerman, who came into the game with one homer this season and 23 in 3,845 career at-bats, hit a solo homer off Mike Sirotko (6-8) in the fifth and added the slam off Bryan Ward in the seventh, going 4-for-6. Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-5 as Boston got a season-high 21 hits and won for the fifth time in six games.

"You expect that all the time from Garciaparra, but you have to try and get the other guys out," Sirotko said.

In other American League games, Texas routed Anaheim 9-1, Cleveland beat Kansas City 6-1 and Toronto edged Tampa Bay 3-2.

In the National League, it was the New York Mets 10, Florida 4; San Diego 8, Colorado 7; Atlanta 13, Montreal 5; and Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 in 10 innings.

At Fenway Park, the big story was Offerman, signed by Boston after Vaughn defected to Anaheim. Boston won three of four from Chicago and outscored the White Sox 43-10.

Bret Saberhagen (4-2) made his second straight scoreless start since coming off the disabled list, allowing six hits in seven innings.

He walked none for the fourth time in seven starts. Sixty of his 79 pitches were strikes.

Indians 6, Royals 1 Charles Nagy (10-4) became the AL's second 10-game winner and Richie Sexson hit a two-run homer at Kansas City.

Nagy won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing five hits in seven innings. Kansas City's only run came on Mike Sweeney's leadoff homer in the fourth.

Sexson connected off Jay Witasick (3-6) in the fifth and is hitting .329 with seven homers and 21 RBIs since breaking a 0-for-24 skid June 9. Kenny Lofton also drove in two runs as the Indians won their major league-leading 49th game and split the four-game series.

Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 2 Tony Batista homered and Chris Carpenter (5-5) came off the disabled list to pitch five strong innings as visiting Toronto stopped a three-game losing streak.

Carpenter (5-5), sidelined since June 2 with inflammation in his right elbow, allowed two runs and seven hits. Billy Koch pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Dave Eiland (0-4) allowed all three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Padres 8, Rockies 7 Running at every opportunity, San Diego pulled off a club-record nine steals en route to an 8-7 victory over Colorado.

The victory extended the Padres' winning streak to 10 games, the longest in the majors this year, and moved San Diego past Colorado into third place in the NL West. The streak is one short of the team record that the Padres matched last June 7-19 en route to their first pennant in 14 years.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, July 5th in observance of Fourth of July. Deadlines for Classified and Retail Advertising are: RETAIL Deadline for Monday, July 5th is Friday, July 2nd, 12 noon. Tuesday, July 6th is Friday, July 2nd, 3 p.m. CLASSIFIED No "Too Late To Classify" for Sunday, July 4th. Deadline for Monday, July 5th is 3 p.m. on Friday, July 2nd - No "Too Late To Classify". "Too Late To Classify" deadline ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 6th. Office reopens at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 6th. CIRCULATION PHONES 263-7335 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 263-7335 You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

WIMBLEDON

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ers? Beating Mary today sort of proved it for me."

Dokic could meet another qualifier, 18-year-old American Alexandra Stevenson, in the quarters. Stevenson was to play Lisa Raymond in a fourth-round match postponed until today by rain.

Only five of the 16 fourth-round matches were completed Monday as rain disrupted the tournament for the first time after a virtually dry first week.

Andre Agassi overcame the wicked left-handed serve of Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs to win 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4.

Arthurs, ranked No. 163, went into the match having won 98 straight service games without a break. The streak stretched to 111 before Agassi finally broke Arthurs in the third game of the third set with a backhand return winner.

Agassi broke Arthurs next

RANGERS

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keeps the defense in the game." After throwing a season-high 113 pitches in his previous outing, he eclipsed that total by seven. Juan Gonzalez, Royce Clayton and Rafael Palmeiro made it easier for him with home runs off Chuck Finley (4-8).

"The climate here was kind of like when I pitched for the Dodgers," Morgan said. "I didn't even change my game shirt or my T-shirt for the first time ever, which I usually change every inning. That had a lot to do with it, plus a lot of first-pitch outs, ground balls right at guys, so there wasn't a lot of stress on me."

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the first inning, Clayton capped a five-run fourth with a three-run shot and Palmeiro

two service games, too, to win the third set easily, then added another break to win the fourth set. While Arthurs finished with 25 aces, Agassi had 15 return winners.

"He has a big serve and he is hard to break, but he also doesn't present much of a presence on the return game," Agassi said. "So you feel it's just a matter of time before you get a window."

Agassi, who won his first French Open last month, is a serious contender to reclaim the Wimbledon title he won in 1992. If he succeeds, he will be the first since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win both titles the same year.

Agassi next faces Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, a former French Open champ who beat Swiss qualifier Lorenzo Manta 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Kuerten hadn't won a grass-court match until last week, but he is increasingly confident on the surface

gave the Rangers a 9-0 lead with a two-run homer that chased Finley with one out in the fifth. The Rangers handed the left-hander his 10th loss in his last 11 starts against them and ended Anaheim's season-best four-game winning streak.

Pitching on three days' rest for the first time since last Aug. 27 at New York, Finley surrendered three homers for the first time this season and was charged with all nine runs and seven hits. He was moved up a day in the rotation because of the arthritis in Ken Hill's pitching shoulder.

"I'm never disappointed in Chuck Finley," manager Terry Collins said. "There's a lot of guys who wouldn't have come back on three days' rest. He made 95 pitches last time out in Seattle, but he said, 'I'll do it — no problem. Give me the ball.'"

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Verify and confirm news, messages and appointments this year. Just when you think you have all the facts in your possession, you could be in for an unpleasant surprise. You cannot be too realistic. Allow others to play devil's advocate. Many opportunities are presented which revolve around associations, partners and networking. Be open to taking the first step. If you are single, romance invigorates a friendship, opening a new door. If attached, previous difficulties in relating become easy to correct. Communication is enhanced. Finally, a common goal is reached. Celebrate and enjoy your relationship. AQUARIUS helps open up your mind.

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)

****Though you think your mind is scrambled this morning, your high vitality and hot temper soon help you clear it up. Energized, you go after what you want with little to stop you. Another's idealism forces you to question his life and your own hard-core approach. Tonight: Whooping it up with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Listen to the tom-toms this morning; they take you down a very different path. Associates might wave a yellow or red flag, but they don't have your experience and vision. Follow your imagination, but deal clearly with one who has his head in the clouds. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****A child's behavior puts you on alert, if you are being honest with yourself. Know when another has pushed your buttons. Don't try to talk yourself out of it. Financial decisions need to be solid and not involve any risks. Seek others, make travel plans. Tonight: Buy that CD.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Others can easily divert your attention. Handle one thing at a time. You could be overwhelmed by a friend, though he certainly wants to be a positive force in your life! Establishing limits with a partner is key. Tonight: Spend time

with a special friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****You could be entrenched in politics and in difficult conversations this morning. Pull back and perform on whatever level you can. Give 100 percent effort at work. Others seek your feedback. Who is not being realistic here? Be careful about putting a loved one on a pedestal. Tonight: Confusion surrounds plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ****Allow your imagination to play out. Be wary of a financial commitment on your part. Pedal into a more conservative lane. Listen to what others want, but say no if you are the least bit uncomfortable. Brainstorm with a co-worker. Tonight: Work a little late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Your high energy irritates another: Communication fizzes because of a lack of clarity. It's only temporary! A partner means well and lets you know he is on your team. Take advantage of the moment; he may become touchy. Brainstorm; channel creativity. Tonight: Plans can change easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****Keep talking, even if others seem to continually miss the point. You may need to spell out ideas, presently. Frustration could get to you; go for a walk to de-stress. Even if others seem grumpy, you are inspired. Follow your intuition. Overlook the present confusion. Tonight: Head home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****Financial choices could be daunting, at best. You might not know the complete story - not because someone is trying to deceive you, but rather because his perspective is warped. Get plenty of exercise; recognize your physical limits. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ****Your frustration comes out when dealing with a boss. This person loves to test his limits with you! Keep an overall view; recognize your objectives. Finances remain problematic. Another has a different idea of spending than you do. Use extraordinary caution with funds. Tonight: Pay bills first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Listen to and evaluate news, but make no decisions

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right now. You might feel you have a stronger handle on a problem later in the day. Do yourself a favor - continue to hold back. While trying to seduce you to his way of thinking, a partner reveals much more. Tonight: Be available for whatever comes next!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **Others mean well as they come to you with ideas. Spending could be intense and could go overboard. You simply aren't sure of yourself, what you want or what you are thinking, at this time. Stay in touch with your feelings. Say little, but listen a lot! Tonight: Vanish.

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DEAR ABBY: My Great-Uncle Ben died in 1987, two years after his wife, Bonnie. Among the articles he left behind were 70 photo albums composed of snapshots and Polaroid pictures. The photos are unidentified except for a few that have notes like, "Outside Pearl's place," or "Evening before J.J. arrived." They mean nothing whatsoever to anyone who has seen them.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Except for a lovely memorial album that Uncle Ben put together after Aunt Bonnie died, nobody is interested in these albums. However, everybody (except me) wants them intact because they "obviously meant a lot to Ben and Bonnie." I'm now stuck with them because I'm single and my family thinks that automatically gives me more storage space. It doesn't.

When I tried to donate the albums to places like Ben and Bonnie's hometown library, I was politely turned down. I tried the retirement community where they had lived and was told the center couldn't use them either. The administrator suggested that I "respectfully destroy" the albums.

My family members are horrified at the proposal. I loved Uncle Ben and Aunt Bonnie as much as anyone, but they were practical people, and I'm sure they would agree with my solution. They're probably laughing in amazement that these albums have survived this long.

Abby, I would like to condense the albums into one meaningful collection (if I can even identify that many photos) and "respectfully destroy" the rest. I hate to bother you with anything this trivial, but I need some backup for the wrath that is sure to follow if I carry out my plan. —RESPECTFUL RITA, TAOS, N.M.

DEAR RITA: You are not being disrespectful; you are being practical. Give one more try to donating the albums. This time, check with the local historical society. If it refuses, give your family members one last chance to either claim individual photos or assume the responsibility of storing the whole kit and caboodle. After a reasonable period of time, proceed with your plan. I, too, think you would then have Uncle Ben and Aunt Bonnie's blessing.

DEAR ABBY: I've read many articles over the years about whether the father or the stepfather should walk the bride down the aisle. I'd like to share my solution with you.

I was raised by my father until the age of 9, and by my stepfather from 9 to 19. Since both men put equal heart and soul into my upbringing, I asked them both to give me away. My stepfather declined, saying it was my father's day.

As my father proudly walked me down the aisle, we stopped, I handed my father my bouquet, turned and hugged and kissed my stepfather, then turned and proceeded to my awaiting groom.

There wasn't a dry eye in the church. To this day, some 15 years later, friends still tell me it was one of the most touching gestures they have ever witnessed, one that had great symbolism.

Abby, I hope this solution helps someone else who may be wondering how to handle that situation. — B. COATES, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR B. COATES: Although

it's not to be found in any etiquette book, you have provided a beautiful and sensitive solution to a situation in which many brides find themselves. Thank you for sharing it.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from "Frustrated Doc"? As a pharmacist, I see the medical profession developing a new dimension — generating reports and filling out insurance forms. Often attention is diverted to completion of a form. Believe me, there is nothing uniform in claims submission. Imagine 31 ways of submitting a claim for a prescription. (Or suturing a finger and completing a claims report.)

On Dec. 31, 1998, PCS (a prescription card) canceled all prescription coverage for federal employees for one day. I could fill a thick book with similar experiences.

Perhaps the next time your readers have a prescription filled, they will understand why the pharmacist has his attention centered on an insurance claim, or the reason you see six to 10 people in a doctor's office struggling with claims.

Members of the medical profession would be happy to spend their time working with patients and skip the insurance claims — but we have families to feed.

If you can get this message to one insurance company or HMO, my time will have been justified in writing this. — ARTHUR BOHLMANN, R.P.H., HOOKER, OKLA.

DEAR ARTHUR: You have presented a compelling argument for standardized claim forms throughout the health-care industry. If they existed, what is now a tedious effort could be simplified — saving many hours of duplicated effort, as well as the equivalent cost in dollars.

DEAR ABBY: I was sitting in a restaurant at noon, enjoying lunch with my husband. Sitting at a window table directly ahead of us was a nicely groomed older couple.

Abby, this woman whipped out her compact and a pair of tweezers and proceeded to pluck the hairs from her chin and neck! Her husband just stared off into space. Our server told us the couple are regular customers, and she does this every time she comes in.

I know some of the old rules of etiquette have relaxed in recent years, but now I've seen everything. Abby, what do you think? — HARRIETT IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HARRIETT: I think the woman displayed bald indifference to common table manners. A quick lipstick application is acceptable in public; however, any procedure that lasts more than 30 seconds is a no-no and should be performed in the powder room.

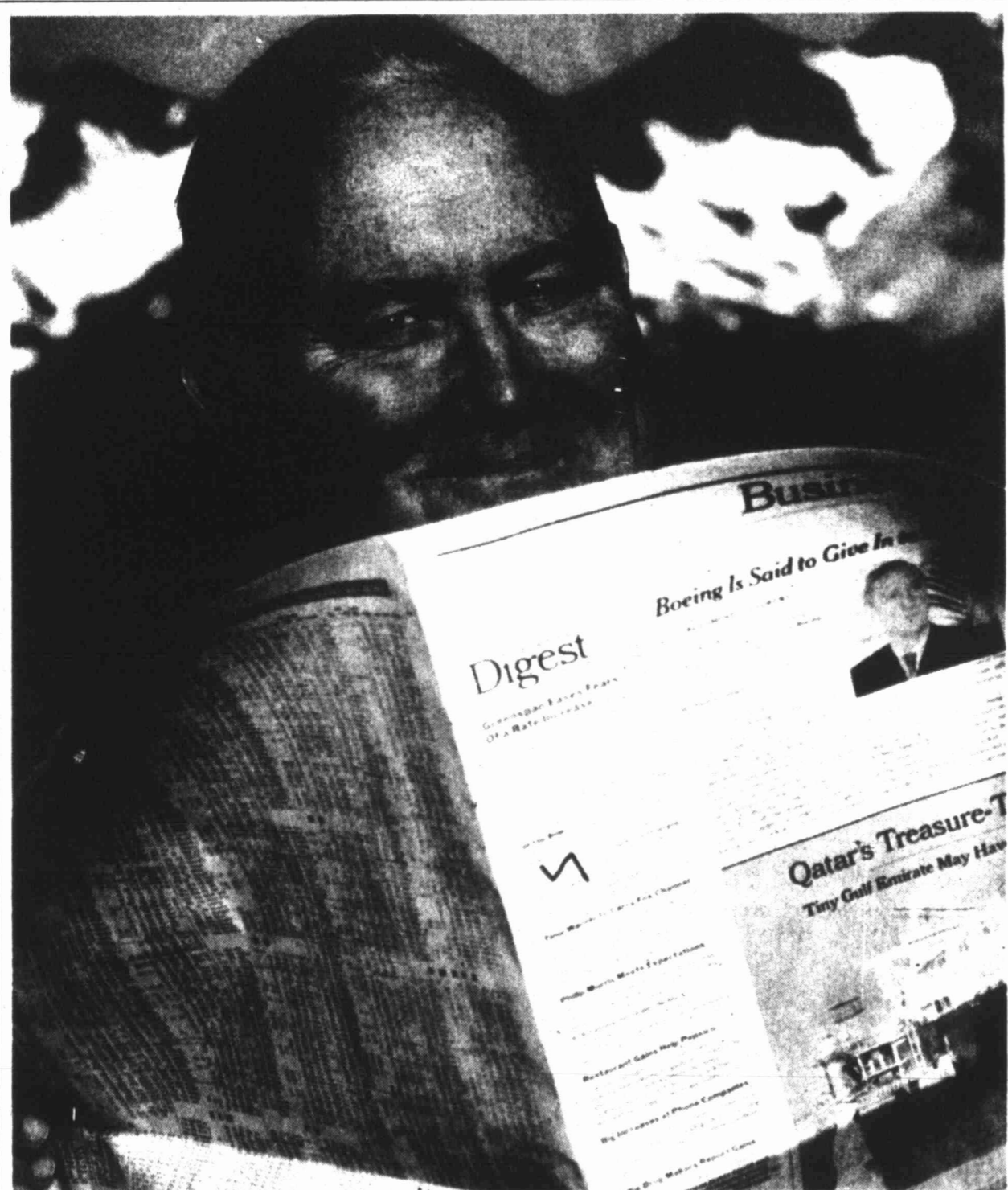
DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from "Married (Really)" in Arizona. When my wife and I were engaged, I could afford only a modest wedding band set with a very small diamond. Years later, in better times, I broached the idea of a new engagement ring with a larger diamond.

My wife was appalled at the idea. The original was the ring that I had given her, and no other could replace it! I have since come to realize that the real jewel in our marriage is the love we have for each other. — BOB IN BUFFALO

DEAR BOB: Absolutely. I couldn't have put it more succinctly.

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TUESDAY JUNE 29. Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KLMQ, ABE, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 6 rows of program listings.

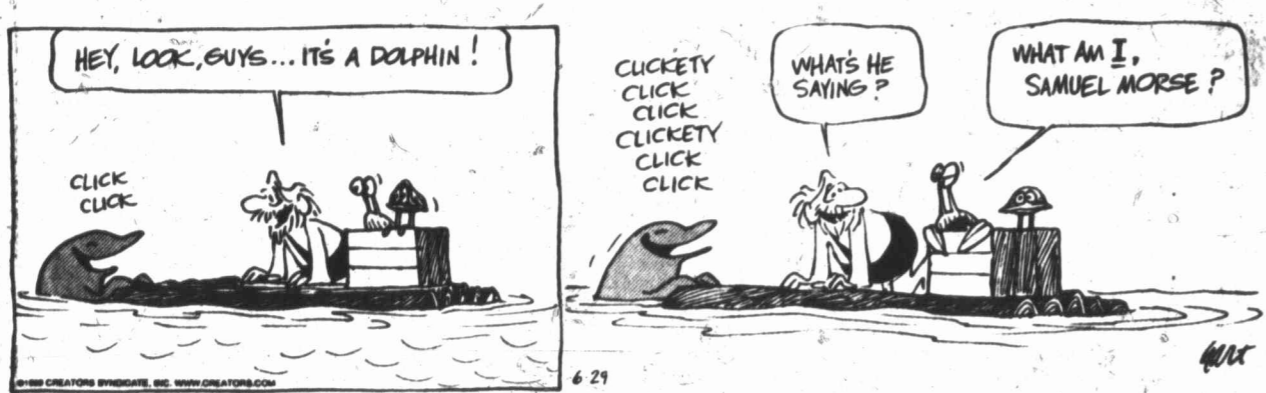
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1999. There are 185 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

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America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

On this date: In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor. In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignace Jan Paderewski died in New York at age 80.

In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially mixed marriages.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was re-united as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty, as it was being meted out, could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.)

In 1988, the Supreme Court, in a 7-1 decision, upheld the power of independent counsels to prosecute illegal acts by high-ranking government officials.

Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted unanimously in favor of new sanctions against China because of its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Five years ago: In a British TV documentary, Prince Charles said he was faithful in his marriage to Princess Diana "until it became irretrievably broken down."

One year ago: Students at Beijing University peppered President Clinton with polite but critical questions about America's human rights record, Taiwan policy and views on China in an exchange televised live across the vast nation. With negotiations on a new labor agreement at a standstill, the NBA announced that a lockout would be imposed at midnight.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ruth Warrick is 84. Dancer-choreographer Fred Kelly is 83. Actor Ian Bannen is 71. Movie producer Robert Evans is 69. Actor Gary Busey is 65. Singer Little Eva is 54. Comedian Richard Lewis is 52. Actor Fred Grandy is 51. Rock musician Ian Paice (Deep Purple) is 51.

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