

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
July 1, 1999



Positively...
Big Spring

Coahoma Lions Club seeking parade entries

The Coahoma Lions Club is seeking participants for its annual Fourth of July Freedom Parade. The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at the high school football stadium parking lot.

The route is south on First Street to the north service road of IH-20, east to Sixth Street, north to the high school, and west to return to the starting point.

Entrants are invited to join the parade by arriving at the parking lot about 9 a.m. to line up. Call Russell, 394-4277, Irene, 394-4424, or Pete, 267-1950, for more information.

Open invitation to join Highland South festivities

The community is invited to join the 31st annual Highland South Fourth of July parade. It begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, and will include bicycles, strollers, and all sorts of wheeled vehicles decorated with a patriotic theme.

The parade is followed by a short program of prayer and music.

To join the event, simply arrive at the corner of Highland and Stonehaven by 9:30 a.m. to line up in the proper category. Spectators are also welcome.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY
 □ Geological Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.
 □ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY
 □ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.
 □ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 □ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 74°-76°
FRIDAY 99°-102°

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

DPS urging motorists to use caution during this holiday weekend

HERALD Staff Report

The Department of Public Safety is urging motorists to be cautious on Texas highways this weekend — one of the worst holiday periods for traffic accidents each year.

"We want to make sure that all our Texans are able to celebrate the next Fourth of July," said Col. Dudley M. Thomas. "Please obey the speed limit, make sure you and all your passengers are buckled up and

never drink and drive."

Sixty-one people were killed last year in 48 fatal crashes during the 78-hour holiday.

Of those, at least 22 accidents and 29 deaths involved alcohol, according to DPS statistical information.

This year, the DPS estimates that as many as 31 Texas motorists will die in traffic crashes over the 54-hour July 4 weekend, which runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The DPS suggests two phone

numbers to assist motorists. Motorists whose vehicles have broken down may call 1-800 525-5555 for help.

"If you become stranded by the roadside, do not accept a ride from a stranger. Call, or ask someone to call, the DPS stranded motorist line," a DPS spokesperson said. "DPS will send an officer who will assist you."

The other number is the Texas Department of Transportation's road conditions hotline at 1-800 452-9292. By accessing

that number, motorists can get information on weather and road conditions along their route of travel.

Alcohol, speeding, failure to use seat belts and fatigued drivers are the main causes of traffic fatalities, according to the DPS, which offered the following safety tips:

- Make sure your vehicle is roadworthy before starting your trip. Carry extra supplies, including plenty of water, in the event you have vehicle problems.

- Make sure the driver is well-rested. On long trips, drivers should take a break every two hours.

- Drive with your headlights on during daylight hours so that your vehicle is more visible to other drivers and pedestrians.

- Let others know your intended travel plans and notify them if your plans change.

- Buckle up, and if you must drink during the holidays, appoint a designated driver beforehand.

'Pops' donations are picking up

By RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

With only two days to go, the July 4th Foundation, the organization charged with planning, producing and paying for Saturday's Pops in the Park event, "is now only \$3,000 short of where we want to be," chairman Ben Bancroft said.

"I'm confident that we will be able to raise that between now and Saturday," he added.

Bancroft said in addition to fund-raising efforts between now and then, "there will be receptacles at the amphitheatre for people to make donations, although I don't want to depend on that. We want everything to be paid for and we want to have a little carryover for next year."

"We budgeted \$30,000 for the program," he said. But even with the shortfall and budget cuts, Bancroft said the situation "will not affect the performance." In fact, the foundation is spending 10 percent more on fireworks this year than it did last year.

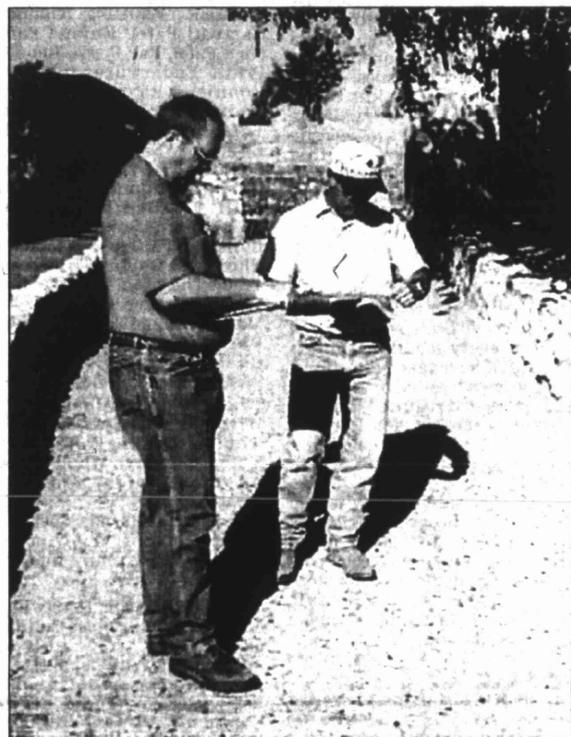
The amphitheatre will be open for seating at 4 p.m. with concession stands open at 4:40 p.m.

The music portion of the program gets under way at 6 p.m. with Texas singer-songwriter Allen Damron followed by the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus at 8:15.

Fireworks are scheduled to get under way at dark with the final display set for 10:20 p.m. with the playing of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Through Thursday morning, 62 businesses, organizations and individuals had made monetary contributions and pledges to the program totaling \$27,000.

Individual donors include Ben Bancroft; Charles Beif; Cary Brown; John Freeman; Marjorie Grissam; Bertis Harris; Doris and Harlan



Mark Sheedy, left, and Rocky McCullough were busy this morning spotting the places where Port-A-Potties will be located around Comanche Trail Park for Saturday's Pops in the Park. Sheedy is co-chairman of staging for the celebration and McCullough is with Big Spring-based B&R Septic.

Huibregtse; Dr. James Mathews; Jay James; Dr. Billy Owen; Judy and Ron Plumlee; Daryl Powell; Myra Robinson; Dr. Marc Schwarz; Dr. Gene Stokes; Hayes Stripling Jr.; Beverly Taylor, Dan Wilkins and Jerry Worthy.

Business and organizational donors include Al's and Son Bar-B-Que; American State Bank; Big Spring New Car Dealers; Big Spring State Hospital Association; Employee's Association; Big Spring Symphony Guild; City of Big Spring; Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau; Cain Electrical Supply; Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors; Culligan Water; Delta Lightning Arrestors; Energas; 87 Auto Sales; Fiesta Dodge and Fina.

See POPS, Page 2A

New laws

Local officials support legislation defining Texas Open Meetings Act

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer



McLELLAN BLACKSHEAR

Two new pieces of legislation enacted into law during the recent session of the Texas State Legislature make significant changes in the way government shares public information with the public and the media, according to Ed Sterling, director of Member Services and legislative liaison for the Texas Press Association.

House Bill 156, the "staff briefings bill" authored by Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was passed into law without the governor's signature.

"The measure closes a loophole in the Texas Open Meetings Act by prohibiting governmental bodies from going into executive session under the 'staff briefing' exemption to discuss public business which ought to be discussed in open session," noted Sterling.

The legislation makes staff briefings come under the definition of a meeting, as set forth in the act, he said. If a quorum of the board of a governmental body wants to go into executive session, it must now post a public notice along with a detailed agenda 72 hours in advance, Sterling explained.

Big Spring Independent School District President Larry McLellan welcomed the change, noting that "It's probably a good thing for the citizens because it does stop conversations that can quickly get away."

McLellan noted that the school board only goes into executive sessions "less than five times a year and only to discuss a few things such as superintendent's evaluation, parent complaints, real estate purchases and discussions with attorneys on pending litigation."

County Judge Ben Lockhart said "most of the changes are good changes should make things more open."

Lockhart said the county seldom uses the executive session and "never" use the staff briefing provision "so it's nothing (in the changes) we can't live with since we don't use it (executive session) very often."

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear said Tuesday that the changes in the Texas Open Meeting Act "never hit home with me" because "we watch it (open meetings requirements) very carefully and we've never had an executive session under the staff briefing heading. I don't see how it is going to affect us in Big Spring."

Blackshear said the net result

See LAWS, Page 2A

Cupboard bare for Salvation Army's Back to School drive

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Salvation Army officials recently began preparing for its annual Back To School supply drive.

However, after checking the cupboards for supplies, Danelle Castillo, social services director for Salvation Army,



CASTILLO

said she found the cupboards bare.

"We have no money, and without money we have no Back To School program. We are completely out of money, and in the nine years I have been here, this is the first time I've seen this," Castillo said.

Many of the community programs offered through the Salvation Army depend on community donations to succeed.

"I've been getting phone calls from parents since the week school was out in May, asking if we will have our Back To School supply program. This is

good, because it means parents are more aware and are preparing for school earlier, but it also means the family budgets are tighter and there is less money to provide children the things they need," she said.

Now in its fourth year of providing basic school supplies to students in grades kindergarten through eighth, Castillo said without donations the program may not continue.

"We will give to students what we have, but I have very little stock, just four packages of folders, some pencils, and a few other things, and that will not

be enough for what we need to provide. Each year the participation of students has increased," she said.

In the 1998-99 school supply drive, 357 children were provided with school supplies through the Salvation Army program. Castillo expects there to be even greater demand this year.

"We're looking at providing just the basics this year, and are encouraging donations such as solid colored pencils instead of the multicolored ones. They are less expensive, and we will be able to provide more," she said.

Also, Castillo has sent letters to area churches, asking that one Sunday in July be dedicated to a Back To School drive. Each church is encouraged to bring supplies as part of a Sunday school activity, or a church-wide endeavor available to every member.

"We are considering setting a certain number of kids per class. For example, we might decide to assist 50 students in every grade level, K through eighth," she said.

The supply program costs

See SUPPLIES, Page 2A

Declining donations mean fewer fans for needy folks

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Community requests for fans and air conditioning from Salvation Army social services director Danelle Castillo has kept pace with the rising, triple-digit summer temperatures recently, but Castillo has no help to offer.

"We are completely out of fans, I gave my last one away this week. I am asking for more donations of fans to be given to people on a first come, first served basis on Mondays," Castillo said.

In the past, Castillo said she kept a list of people who were

requesting fans to help cool temperatures inside their homes, but she decided to change the procedure this year.

"I couldn't make the decision of who should get the fan, an 86-year-old woman or a family who had been on the list. I have had an overwhelming request for fans," she said.

Along with providing fans each summer, the Salvation Army traditionally provides utility bill assistance and prescription assistance.

However, with donations declining, Castillo said she has provided few services in June.

"Normally we have money in

See FANS, Page 2A



Site preparation continues for the \$900,000 multipurpose center for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, as Joe Torres on the loader and Steve English, driving the compactor, of Cilne Construction, fill in the area where the Webb Air Force Base swimming pool once was. The new building is expected to be completed within the next eight to nine months, under the management of DSA Inc.

Appeals court upholds sexual harassment law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a law Wednesday allowing criminal charges to be filed against public officials for sexual harassment.

The court's decision came in a case in which a former San Antonio transit official was accused of sexually harassing an employee.

The 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio had found the law used to convict Arturo Sanchez was unconstitutional and violated his free speech rights. The state's highest criminal court overturned that decision, with six of the nine judges joining in the majority opinion and three writing concurring opinions.

"It is difficult to see how this statute is either vague or runs afoul of the First Amendment, given how narrowly-drafted it really is," Judge Stephen Mansfield wrote in his concurring opinion.

The law passed in 1989 only applies to public officials, including police officers and judges, said Dan Thornberry,

Bexar County assistant district attorney. Sexual harassment involving private citizens is handled through the civil courts, he said.

"I am shocked that they reversed it," said Albert Acevedo, Jr., Sanchez' attorney.

Sanchez, former chairman of San Antonio's VIA Metropolitan Transit, was convicted in 1996 of a Class A misdemeanor of official oppression by sexual harassment. He was sentenced to two years' probation, ordered to pay a fine of \$3,000 and to undergo counseling. The sentence was delayed pending appeal.

Sanchez denies the allegations, Acevedo said.

Thornberry said the ruling means that the case will go back to the 4th Court of Appeals which will consider other issues Sanchez raised. The lower court could affirm his conviction or reverse it again, he said.

Diane Gonzalez, a former VIA governmental affairs assistant, accused Sanchez of making sex-

ual advances toward her starting in 1994, including requesting sex and threatening her job if she didn't comply.

"He also belittled her marital status, talked about her legs, and, on one occasion, said a bruise on her leg was a result of rough sex," according to court documents.

When she asked him to stop, Sanchez replied that he "was the chairman, had lots of power, and could do whatever he wanted," according to the documents. Ms. Gonzalez eventually settled a civil lawsuit against the transit authority for \$300,000.

Acevedo said Sanchez disputes Ms. Gonzalez' claims. "Some things may have been said but they are taken out of context," he said.

The criminal charges stemmed from a complaint filed with local law enforcement.

The lower appeals court had ruled that the law used to prosecute Sanchez violated his First Amendment right of free speech and the 14th Amendment due

process clause. The court complained the law failed to clarify what makes conduct "sexual" or the meaning of "advances."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said the law is clear.

The law criminalizes intentional sexual harassment that includes the threat of losing a job or other rights, Mansfield wrote.

It "does not criminalize protected speech, such as asking a coworker out for a date, making a comment about someone's dress or even what might amount to hostile work environment sexual harassment," he wrote.

While Ms. Gonzalez was not fired, the court found that a larger office she had been promised went to another employee, and she lost other privileges.

"Sexual harassment under the statute is essentially sexual extortion: an official uses his official position to coerce submission to conduct of a sexual nature," Judge Sharon Keller wrote for the majority.

Second juror affirms Routier conviction, sentence of death

KERRVILLE (AP) — A second juror who helped send a suburban Dallas mother to death row for killing her 5-year-old son has come forward in the same week, but does not agree that her decision was wrong.

A woman who served on the capital murder trial of Darbie Routier contacted the Kerrville Daily Times after reading that juror Charlie Samford said the February 1997 conviction may have been mistaken.

"In my opinion, she got what she deserved," the 54-year-old woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the Daily Times.

Mrs. Routier of Rowlett was convicted in the murder of her son, Damon, during a trial which was moved from Dallas County on a change of venue because of pretrial publicity. The housewife blamed Damon's death on an intruder in her family's home in the Dallas suburb. Another son, 6-year-old Devon, also was killed in the June 6, 1996, stabbing attack.

"It has been on my mind for three years. I still think she's guilty," said the former juror. "All I can hear is that little boy talking to his mother. 'No, mommy, no.'"

"If that little boy had lived, he would have known who did it and I think he would have said his mother did it," she said.

Samford, 55, told The Dallas Morning News earlier this week that he began reevaluating his decision after the trial was over.

But the second Kerr County juror said her opinion had not changed and that she was a

strong supporter of the death penalty. She said she had watched Mrs. Routier's demeanor during the trial.

"The only time she showed remorse is when her life was on the line," said the woman.

She commended the Dallas prosecutorial team, including lead counsel Greg Davis, for its work.

"The prosecution did a great job. They put all the pieces together. They knew what they were doing," she said.

Davis, a Dallas County chief felony prosecutor, said Mrs. Routier stabbed her sons because of money troubles and the burdens of motherhood. Then staged the slaying scene to make it appear to be the work of an intruder.

The woman said she paid close attention to all the trial evidence, including expert testimony on blood spatter patterns and a videotape of the infamous graveside birthday celebration, in which Mrs. Routier was shown standing over her sons' graves, smiling, singing "Happy Birthday" and spraying Silly String.

Samford said he initially voted "not guilty" and regrets that he allowed other jurors to change his mind. He said he voted for the death sentence because of the young victim's age and the crime's brutality.

But the female ex-juror said she believed Samford was swayed from his initial vote by the graveside video and a 911 call from Mrs. Routier to police.

"No pressure was brought forth on Samford to get him to change his decision," the woman said. "Everybody got along great."

Watchdog to investigate INS' handling of railroad killer case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's top watchdog will investigate why the Immigration and Naturalization Service detained a Mexican national wanted for questioning in connection with several murders but let him go, the INS said Wednesday.

INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said the agency's failure to identify Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, a 39-year-old drifter charged in two murders and linked to six other slayings, "has raised serious questions about the INS' knowledge of the case and procedures used in encounters with" him.

"As a result of these questions, I have referred the matter

to the Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General," said Meissner in a statement.

She also said the INS' office of internal audits was reviewing INS procedures "in an effort to avoid any similar situation in the future."

The INS arrested Resendez-Ramirez in the El Paso area during the week of June 1 for being in this country illegally and deported him to Mexico later that day, the FBI said.

Two days after his June 2 release, authorities believe he killed a 73-year-old woman west of Houston.

The following day, they believe he killed a 26-year-old

Houston schoolteacher at her home. His fingerprints then were found June 15 in Gorham, Ill., at the scene of the murder of an 80-year-old man and his 52-year-old daughter.

INS officials said that when Resendez-Ramirez was in the custody of the Border Patrol on June 1, they didn't have any information on his criminal records or of any outstanding warrants.

But Meissner said the INS had multiple entries on Resendez-Ramirez in a photo and fingerprint database that provides immediate identification of aliens apprehended by Border Patrol. The system became widely available in 1997 and

1998. Prior to that INS relied on a text database of names.

INS first encountered Resendez-Ramirez in 1976 after he was arrested in Michigan. He was returned to Mexico, but since that time has been deported from the U.S. on three occasions in 1985, 1987 and 1991. He was also apprehended by Border Patrol agents eight times between January 1998 and the present.

Meissner said the Justice Department will look at why Resendez-Ramirez "was not detained and whether INS knew about Resendez-Ramirez criminal activities after being contacted by local law enforcement earlier this year."

Police: Seven-year-old kills younger brother with wrestling move from TV

DALLAS (AP) — Using a professional wrestling move he had watched on television, a boy accidentally killed his younger brother during a horseplay, investigators say.

The 3-year-old victim died of a head injury that was severe enough to lead police to suspect initially that an adult caused it.

The victim's 7-year-old brother will not face a criminal charge because of his age and the nature of the death.

After the victim's May 27 death at Children's Medical Center in Dallas from brain swelling, police talked to his older brother.

"He said he pushed his brother down ... and said he'd seen it on wrestling on TV," Lt. Bill Walsh, who oversees investigations for the police youth and family crimes division, told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

The older brother, asked to demonstrate what he had done, backed up about 10 feet and ran toward a police detective who was holding up a doll about the same size as the 3-year-old.

The boy, as he neared the doll, thrust one arm out at shoulder level and forcefully struck the doll at its neck, knocking it backward, said Detective Dan Leshner.

Police said the boy then jumped upon the doll, although autopsy results revealed no evidence the 7-year-old did that to his brother.

Dr. Jeffrey Barnard, Dallas County's chief medical examiner, ruled the death an accident caused by trauma to the head.

"I don't think we were going to serve society very well if we had ruled it a homicide," he said. "But I think the public and parents need to realize some of the adverse effects of those wrestling shows."

The older boy said Stone Cold

Steve Austin and The Undertaker, among his favorite stars, are top draws for the Stamford, Conn.-based World Wrestling Federation.

When the boys were roughhousing on May 24 or 25, their mother apparently was outside the house. Police interviewed the older boy at the hospital as his brother fought to stay alive on life support.

"He knew his brother was in bad shape," said Leshner. "He

was crying and upset and said he did not want to hurt him ... He just wanted to wrestle with him."

Although WWF officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment, an official with the rival World Championship Wrestling said the death was unfortunate.

"Anytime a child gets seriously injured, it's clearly a tragedy," said WCW spokesman Alan Sharp.

HOWARD COLLEGE

SUMMER CLASSES

Session II

Mini July 7 - July 27
Regular July 7 - August 10

Registration
July 5 - 6
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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JULY 01 1999

EDITORIAL

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

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

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OUR VIEWS

We hope to see you in the park Saturday

Perhaps there's nothing so American as Mom, apple pie and the flag, other than maybe celebrating Independence Day in the most traditional way of all — with patriotic music and fireworks.

And come Saturday, an estimated 10,000 persons will pack the Comanche Trail Park and Amphitheatre to enjoy the fun and fellowship of the second annual Pops in the Park.

Eighteen vendors will offer a variety of foods, desserts and beverages while Texas singer-songwriter Allen Damron will open the show at 6 p.m.

After 90 minutes of Texas songs and stories, Allen will give way to the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus for a presentation of songs leading up to music to watch fireworks by.

A great deal of planning has gone into Pops in the Park, which is one of the largest celebrations of its type in Texas.

Too often, we hear people complain that there's nothing to do in our community, and we can promise you if you don't take advantage of this opportunity, you're only short-changing yourself.

From "The Eyes of Texas" to "God Bless the U.S.A." to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," there will be a variety of songs so wide that there's bound to be something to make you stand up and cheer.

And perhaps best of all, the entire program is free! We hope to see you in the park Saturday — and remember these three things: dress comfortably, bring a cushion or blanket to sit on and get there early!

OTHER VIEWS

Belgium is not a country especially renowned for its cuisine. Daring is not a staple in Brussels kitchens, nor is imagination. Both qualities would seem to be urgently required at present.

A dioxin scare has pulled meat, poultry and dairy products from grocers' shelves, and an unrelated fiasco has forced the Coca-Cola Co. to recall millions of cases of its soft drink products.

The reaction of Belgian food police in the present crisis is little short of hysterical, but perfectly in keeping with a mindset that earlier nearly ruined the British beef industry and to this day stubbornly prevents most American meat from reaching European markets because of alleged concern over hormone supplements in animal feed.

Slick marketing, of course, might have turned all this into a plus. The rotten egg taste could have been passed off as a doctor-approved use in the manufacturing process of sulfurous spring water from an exclusive European health spa.

But that would have required daring and imagination also, qualities in short supply on both sides of the Atlantic as the world approaches the new millennium.

The Post and Courier,
Charleston, S.C.

Just seven months into his administration, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush finds himself embroiled in yet another scandal involving the ethics of those close to him.

U.S. Customs officials in Atlanta detained his wife of 25 years, Columba, after she failed to declare \$19,000 in clothing and jewelry she had bought during a shopping spree in Paris.

Mr. Bush's appointee to head the Department of Business and Professional Regulation also had to apologize recently for an ethical lapse.

Cynthia Henderson, caught accepting tickets and transportation to the Kentucky Derby from one business seeking a contract with DBPR and another regulated by her agency, admitted that she "didn't use my best judgment."

And then there was Sandra Mortham, the former Secretary of State whom Mr. Bush originally had tapped as his running mate in the 1998 election.

Mrs. Mortham withdrew from the ticket amid allegations that she had misused her public office to promote her own personal agenda.

But "bad judgment" starts to ring a little hollow when used repeatedly as an excuse for ethical lapses.

The Orlando (Fla.)
Sentinel

Covering the courts: For a while, jubilation

This is the way the term ended, not with a whimper but a bang. In three explosive opinions on June 23, the Supreme Court breathed new life into the venerable doctrine of state sovereignty. For true believers, it was a hoedown, a home run and a hog killing rolled into one. Ya-hoooo!



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Forgive that unseemly outburst. For the past 50 years I have been whooping it up for state sovereignty, the Tenth Amendment and strict construction of the Constitution. The high court's pronouncements last week fell upon my ears with the sweet sound of victorious trumpets. I must restrain myself.

The three cases themselves were from Dullsville. They hinged upon the states' immunity from suit and the power of Congress to abrogate that immunity. Offhand it is hard to think of a more tepid topic in constitutional law, but appearances are deceiving. The underlying issue teems with the excitement of a rich history, and the philosophical split

among the nine justices provides the essence of high drama.

The story begins long ago, when the kings of England ruled by divine right. As absolute monarchs they could not be sued in their own courts. In the 18th century that doctrine of sovereign immunity crossed the ocean and took root in the newly planted colonies. The colonies became states — sovereign states — and the states ratified a constitution.

The structure of 1787 was marvelously simple and marvelously complex. We the people would simultaneously be citizens of the United States and citizens of the states in which we reside. The states would delegate vast powers to the national government, but powers that were not delegated by the Constitution would be reserved to the states respectively. We called the arrangement "federalism."

It was not long before this beautiful symmetry was challenged. In 1793, in its first major case, the Supreme Court ruled that a citizen of South Carolina could sue the state of Georgia. This affront to state sovereignty set off cries of outrage.

The states promptly ratified the 11th Amendment, granting the states immunity from suit in federal courts.

Things settled down for the next 65 years, more or less.

Chief Justice John Marshall strengthened the national government. The states fought a bloody war. Proponents of a strong union won it. Ratification of the 14th Amendment in 1868 confirmed dual citizenship, but devolved new power upon the national government. In the postwar period, successive Supreme Courts agreeably went along with the trend. Congress passed laws protecting patents and trademarks. In 1938 Congress adopted the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Now press the fast-forward button. Under Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the Supreme Court at last came to life. The court curbed the powers of Congress under the commerce clause. The flow of decisions upholding preferential treatment for minorities began to ebb. Under Presidents Bush and Clinton, the executive power waned. Congress fell into paralysis. Enter the Supremes.

In 1996 the court split 5-4 in deciding a suit brought against the state of Florida by a tribe of Seminole Indians. The tribe charged that Florida had violated a federal act to regulate Indian gambling. The state responded with a defense of sovereign immunity under the 11th Amendment. It could not be sued without its consent. Congress had tried to abrogate that defense, but Rehnquist

and his four colleagues refused to go along. Congress had exceeded its power to regulate commerce with Indian tribes. The Seminoles' suit had to be dismissed.

Curiously, the Seminole case did not provoke much of an uproar. To the unobservant eye the case was Indian stuff, and Indian stuff is generally regarded as a bore. The bombshell didn't go off. Rehnquist had commented in a footnote that at that point the principle of sovereign immunity would be raised in a trademark case. That point arrived last week.

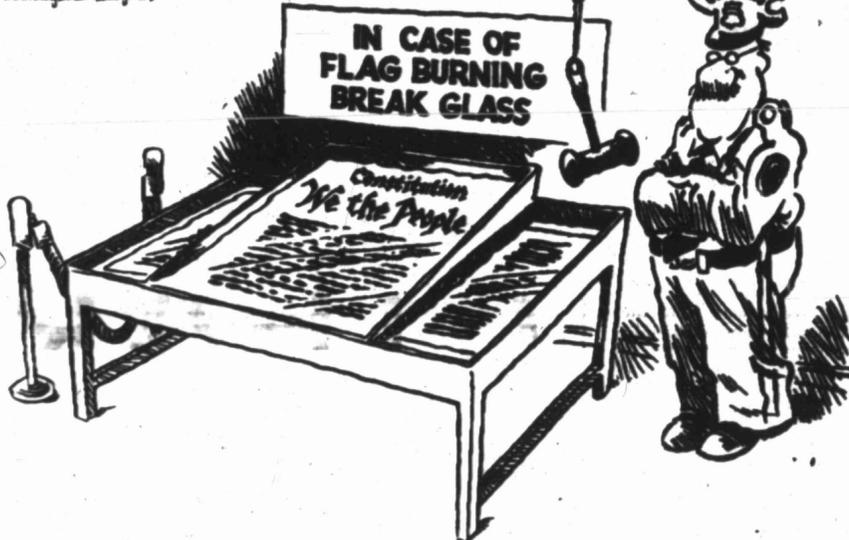
Two of the landmark cases involved trademark law. The third concerned Maine's failure to pay overtime compensation to its probation officers. The outcome exactly paralleled the Seminole decision of 1996. On one side, upholding the states' sovereign powers, were Rehnquist, O'Connor, Kennedy, Scalia and Thomas. Passionately on the other side were Justices Stevens, Souter, Ginsburg and Breyer.

We are not at the end of the story. My euphoria may prove ephemeral. In the concluding paragraph of his biting dissent, Souter predicted that the life of the majority's "indefensible" and "unrealistic" opinion would be "fleeting." After the presidential election of 2000, if one of the Federalism Five retires, we will learn what the future holds.

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Citizens' revolt may be brewing in America

There may be a revolt brewing in America. It seems to be happening in the part of America

so mysterious to the political and media elite the areas that surround, like interstellar space, the elitist strongholds in Washington, D.C., New York City and Los Angeles.



CHARLEY REESE

There was a hint in Utah a year or so ago when an audience at a school event defiantly sang a song some federal judge had commanded they could not sing. More recently on the East Coast, a group of parents and students decided to pray in defiance of a court order.

The American majority may be fed up with special-interest-group lawyers — using some sorehead as a token plaintiff — persuading political appointees in black robes to jerk Americans around. Somehow

an idea has arisen that a minority may dictate to the majority.

That's a perversion of tradition. The majority respects the right of minorities to dissent, but minorities must also respect the rights of the majority.

Furthermore, freedom means just that — freedom. It does not mean that Americans must only pray when and where they are told to do so by a government increasingly more concerned with control than with freedom. It is the government, not the people, that is violating the Constitution and making a mockery of the Bill of Rights.

The plain meaning of the First Amendment is that the federal government should simply butt out of religious matters altogether. The only restriction is that the federal government may not establish an official state religion. That could only be done by congressional action. The fact that religious people express their religion while they happen to be standing on federal property or attending some state-funded

event does not establish a religion.

And that would be clear if federal judges were really intent on interpreting the meaning of the Constitution rather than just using it as an excuse to legislate their own biases. After all, the same Congress that passed out the First Amendment also established chaplains and opened its sessions with prayers.

I hope America's young people will take up the challenge issued by Darrell Scott, whose daughter was one of those killed at Columbine High School in Colorado. Scott, invited to appear before a congressional subcommittee, no doubt sharply surprised the politicians by attacking them.

"What has happened to us as a nation?" he asked. "We have refused to honor God and in doing so, we opened the doors to hatred and violence. And when something as terrible as Columbine's tragedy occurs, politicians immediately look for a scapegoat such as the NRA (National Rifle Association). They immediately seek to pass more restrictive

laws that continue to erode away our personal and private liberties. Political posturing and restrictive legislation are not the answer."

Scott, by the way, told the politicians he was not a member of the NRA, not a hunter and did not own a gun. His point was simply that the NRA and gun legislation had nothing to do with the tragedy that occurred. The problem, he said, is spiritual and not legalistic or a matter of hardware.

"We do need a change of heart and a humble acknowledgment that this nation was founded on the principle of simple trust in God," Scott told the politicians. He issued this challenge to America's young people:

"Dare to move into the new millennium with a sacred disregard for legislation that violates your conscience and denies your God-given right to communicate with Him."

Now that is the true American spirit. Patrick Henry is surely smiling.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOress@aol.com.

LETTER POLICY

- The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
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- Sign your letter.
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- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



Federal Reserve raises interest rates a quarter-point; economists expect more

WASHINGTON (AP) — In raising interest rates a quarter-point, the Federal Reserve signaled its latest action could be enough to keep inflation under control. But some economists are still betting on additional rate hikes later this year.

Fed watchers had expected the decision to increase the target for the funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans — from 4.75 percent to 5 percent.

In response, commercial banks said they would increase their prime lending rate — the benchmark for millions of business and consumer loans, from 7.75 percent to 8 percent. Bank of America led the way, announcing an increase in its prime rate to 8 percent effective today.

Alan Greenspan, the federal reserve chairman, and his colleagues that they had moved their policy directive, which signals the future course of interest rates, back to neutral. Financial markets were cheered by the development with both stocks and bonds posting huge rallies.

The Fed had changed its directive at the last meeting on May 18 from neutral to one leaning toward raising rates, putting markets on notice that rates could soon go up. In June 17 testimony to Congress, Greenspan had said, "When we can be pre-emptive, we should be."

Despite the market's jubilant reaction Wednesday, the Fed's move to a neutral policy bias didn't quell speculation among some economists that the Fed could raise short-term rates again. "I still think we will get a couple more this year," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Wells Fargo. "I think they left themselves plenty of room to raise interest rates if they wanted to in the future."

Abortion opponents plan to focus on Senate again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents will look to the Senate to do this year what it could not accomplish last year: send the White House a bill that would make it more difficult for a minor to terminate a pregnancy by going to another state.

The National Right to Life Committee, which lists the bill as a top legislative priority, said a majority of the 100 senators support the legislation. It is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has yet to act.

Senate passes \$12.7 billion foreign aid, veto threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is threatening to veto a \$12.7 billion foreign aid package that slashes many international programs, including the Peace Corps, while providing unrequested funds for a Kosovo security force.

Before passing the overall spending bill late Wednesday, the Senate rejected, 55-43, a proposal that would have eased restrictions on American citizens who want to travel to Cuba.

The bill would provide \$1.9 billion less, overall, than Clinton wanted. That would result in "severe underfunding of a number of crucial programs," said a statement from White House Budget Director Jacob Lew.

One section opposed by the administration would add \$20 million for a security force in Kosovo. The White House statement said this provision "could be interpreted as aimed at training and equipping the Kosovo Liberation Army" and that this was "diametrically at odds" with the recent agreement by the KLA to disarm under NATO supervision.

Some contend \$1 trillion tax cut would be too large

WASHINGTON (AP) — As top House Republicans begin pushing a massive tax cut that could approach \$1 trillion over 10 years, some GOP moderates and most Democrats are searching for a less dramatic alternative that might pass in the House.

tax brackets and reducing or eliminating inheritance taxes, to name a few. Yet moderate House Republicans told Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., at a June 30 hearing that they oppose such a massive tax cut.

NOW THRU MONDAY

JULY 4TH SALE & CLEARANCE

Winning Powerball ticket sold in Minnesota

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — People standing in long lines around the country helped push the Powerball jackpot to \$150 million, the third highest ever, and just one ticket sold in Minnesota held the winning numbers.

to \$78.8 million before taxes. People standing in long lines around the country helped push the Powerball jackpot to \$150 million, the third highest ever, and just one ticket sold in Minnesota held the winning numbers.

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The leotard, a garment worn by acrobats and dancers, was named for Jules Leotard, a 19th-century French aerialist.

◆A tropical storm must reach windspeeds of 74 miles per hour before it can be considered a hurricane.

Got an item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

New bronze gallery will honor sculptor Jay Capps

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

For Vicki and Tony Dahmer, opening a gallery of the work of sculptor Jay Capps is more than a pet project. It's a memorial to their friendship with the late "sculptor to the stars."

Capps had a long career as a sculptor that included personal work for many Hollywood film and television stars, sports personalities and musicians. He moved to Big Spring a few years ago to be close to the VA Medical Center for treatment, and died in the hospital in October.

Capps, at his request, had no funeral, memorial service or gravesite. The Dahmers, who renewed an old friendship with the sculptor when he moved to Big Spring, hope their gallery will serve as a fitting memorial for friends, fans and art lovers.

"He was just such a wonderful person," said Vicki Dahmer, who with her husband owns Dahmer's Antiques at 204 Main St. "Not many people knew who he was. He couldn't just die. We wanted some way for people to remember him, and enjoy his work."

The Dahmers bought the

building next door, 206 Main, where this fall they will open the gallery. It will include some of his last pieces in bronze, several made while he lived in Big Spring.

They include "To Those Who Served," a tribute to veterans, and "Why?" which depicts the Oklahoma City firefighter that rescued the baby from the bombed remains of the Murrah Federal Building. That image, captured by a photographer at the site, was transmitted around the world and became a symbol of the tragic event.

Capps wanted some proceeds from that sculpture to go to the widows and children of firefighters hurt or killed in the line of duty. Some proceeds from the sculpture of veterans will go to the Disabled American Veterans, while another sculpture will benefit the cause of American Indians.

Other sculptures that will be on display here include several of animals, a cowboy ranger and a sailor. There will also be photographs of Capps at work, some of his famous subjects, and information about the artist.

The Dahmers have purchased copyrights on all pieces that

will be shown here, and they will also sell the work.

"As long as I'm alive, his gallery will always be here," said Vicki Dahmer. She said Capps was so modest that few people knew of his celebrity and talent.

"In 1981, he was at his peak," she said. "He was working at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas then, and his hands were insured for \$5 million."

Capps sculpted busts of some of the best-known stars, at their request — Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Elvis, Patsy Cline and Mel Tillis. He also did boxers such as Sugar Ray Leonard, Muhammad Ali and Joe Louis, and country and western singers such as Willie Nelson.

Because of his close relationship to so many stars, Capps appeared in several movies. Today some of his work is on display in the Louvre Museum in Paris, France.

Cancer that started in his kidneys soon spread throughout other vital organs. His eyesight began to fail, but he continued to work. He moved to Sweetwater for a while, to be close to his daughter's home in



Justin Dahmer, 10, poses with a bronze sculpture by Jay Capps that will be part of the new gallery opened in his honor adjacent to Dahmer's Antiques.

See CAPPS, Page 7A

Behavioral boundaries give children sense of real security

QUESTION: My little boy always wants to know just how far I will let him go. Once he has tested me and found I'm serious about what I say, he'll usually cooperate at that point. What is going on in his mind?

DR. DOBSON: Your child, and most other kids, has a great need to know where behavioral boundaries are and who has the courage to enforce them. Let me illustrate how that works.



DR. JAMES DOBSON

Years ago, during the early days of the progressive education movement, an enthusiastic theorist decided to take down the chain-link fence that surrounded the nursery school yard. He thought the children would feel more freedom of movement without that visible barrier surrounding them. When the fence was removed, however, the boys and girls huddled near the center of the play yard. Not only did they not wander away; they didn't even venture to the edge of the grounds.

Clearly, there is a security for all of us in defined boundaries. That's why a child will push a parent to the point of exasperation at times. She's testing the resolve of the mother or father and exploring the limits of her world.

Do you want further evidence of this motivation? Consider the relationships within a family where the dad is a firm but loving disciplinarian. He's the one who sets the boundaries. He's the one who's the spillover of the mother's spillover. Notice how the mother is pushed, challenged, sassed, disobeyed and insulted, but the father can bring order with a word or two.

What is going on here? Simply that the child understands and accepts Dad's strength. The limits are clear: There is no reason to test him again. But Mom has established no rules, and she is fair game for a fight every day if necessary.

The very fact that your child accepts the boundaries you have set tells you that he respects you. That youngster will still test the outer limits occasionally to see if the fence is still there.

QUESTION: My 5-year-old is one of those rambunctious kids who give us fits. There are times when I think he's trying to take over the entire family. I've never really understood him before, but I guess he just doesn't want anyone telling him what to do.

DR. DOBSON: That is precisely how he feels. It is surprising how commonly this basic impulse of children is overlooked. Indeed, I think the really tough kids understand the struggle for control even better than their parents, who are bogged down with adult responsibilities and worries.

Children devote their primary effort to the power game while we grown-ups play only when we must. Sometime you might ask a group of children

See DOBSON, Page 7A

Successions can help in research using early family tree records

Successions are early forms of probate used in Louisiana and early Texas and Arkansas. They can be a goldmine in your genealogy research in early Arkansas, Texas and in Louisiana even later years.



BOBBY RAWLS

A case in point is of both Amos Rawls and his wife Lucy Scott. They were married on Feb. 7, 1860, in Gerrard County, Ky. They went with the parents of Amos Rawls to New Madrid County, Mo., and then as early as 1865 to St. Landry parish, La., where Lucy Scott Rawls died about June 1820.

Her succession was opened in that year as No. 221 Estate of Rawls, inventory, June 18, 1820. George Kin judge proceeded to the plantation and residence of Amos Rawls in order to make an estimation of the inventory of the community between him, the other Rawls and the heirs of Lucy Scott, his deceased wife.

This was witnessed by James Ray, and signed by Amos Rawls and Mathew M. Bushnell, who married their daughter Serena Rawls on June 6, 1820, there in St. Landry parish.

Amos Rawls came to Texas with two of his brothers Benjamin and Daniel with Stephen F. Austin's "old 300." He fought in the Texas revolution with his brothers and died about March 1, 1832, as per his succession.

"Amos Rawls late of this jurisdiction departed this life on or about the First of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Two intestate leaving a widow and struck out, three children and since the death of said decedent your petitioner has married the daughter of the

decedent."

— Signed John J. Bowman, and by Henry Smith, Alcalde (mayor).

John Joseph Bowman had married Amanda Eliza Rawls after she went to live with her uncle Daniel Rawls in Nacogdoches, and led to some people thinking that she, Amanda Eliza Rawls, was the daughter of Daniel Rawls. It has been impossible to correct this mistake.

James Rawls died about November 1839 when his succession was opened in Matagorda County with John J. Bowman applying his administrator.

In those papers John Bowman stated that he had married the sister of James Rawls and that he died without marrying and without issue. This James Rawls was also in the Texas revolution and had bounty land.

I also have the successions of Benjamin Rawls and William Kincheloe as well as Mary Betts Kincheloe Rawls, who had married Benjamin Rawls after William Kincheloe. These naming their children and in William Kincheloe's case his grandchildren.

I also have the successions of both Jesse and George Rawls who also fought in the Texas revolution and were sons of parson Daniel Rawls, instrumental in the development of Nacogdoches, Cherokee, Blanco and Kendall counties. His probate was filed in 1854 in Kendall County.

Using successions, I have been able to prove relationships as well as death dates, burial dates and who dug the grave, items they ordered from the store and where their land was.

Next week, combining records to help prove relationships.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy. E-mail him in care of: jwalker@crcom.net.

Journey measured in miles, minutes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Hector Garza has been to the places in San Patricio County where you cannot see the sky.

The roads have taken him past a little girl wearing a daisy-colored gas mask under shade trees in Old San Patricio, past the grain, cotton and corn fields blurring into passing murals of sea green, mauve and rust and away from contemptible dogs trying to grab a rattling measuring wheel from his hand.

"People ask me where these roads go," Garza said. "It's an old joke. The road goes nowhere. It just stays there."

In the past two years, Hector Garza has been to every county road in San Patricio, including the ones still running through South Texas of the 1940s.

Garza is in the unending process of updating 911 addresses throughout the county.

New homes have to be entered into the 911 emergency address system of 5,800 rural addresses that was created by Garza. They include a number for the Rancho Milagro, or Miracle Ranch, that was formerly home to the diocese of Corpus Christi and the historic San Patricio County Courthouse.

Garza has been measuring San Patricio's roads for two years.

Some roads seemed longer than others.

There was a man living south of Odem, Garza recalls, with 15 dogs barking mouthfuls of dust as he rolled his measuring wheel by them on the dirt road.

"I ought to let my dogs loose on you," the man told Garza. That day, Garza was on foot. His truck was far down the road. It seemed much farther at the time.

"I'm just doing my job," Garza told him.

"Why are you measuring my property?"

"I thought this was a county road."

"It is a county road, but it's mine," the man said.

He watched Garza get into

'People ask me where these roads go. It's an old joke. The road goes nowhere. It just stays there.'

Hector Garza

his white JFK Group Inc. truck and write down measurements in one of his log books.

"He saw me writing down the number and asked me, 'What actually are you doing?'"

Garza told the man he was measuring the distances between homes on the road to create 911 addresses. "In case an ambulance has to find you," Garza told the man, "somebody will know where to go."

"Oh, that would be pretty good," Garza said the man told him.

"Then he went and got me a Coke," Garza said.

Somewhere near Edroy, penned-up cows watch the slow-moving pickup with bovine indifference.

On one side of the truck are open fields with ranch houses, mobile homes and little gray barns. On the other side, the herd grazes.

"That's sharp," Garza mumbles at an offensive smell rolling through the window.

No job is perfect.

To measure the addresses, Garza first used a Global Positioning Satellite to calculate his distance between homes.

But the process was slow, taking more than five minutes for data to relay from orbits to his truck on Earth.

Garza adapted his technology. To measure distances between the county's homes, he uses a yellow-spoked wheel attached to a handle, a device that looks like a unicycle missing a seat.

It's easier, he says, to measure with the wheel. He puts one hand on the steering wheel of his truck, while his left

hangs out of the window to guide the handle of the device. The wheel's rubber tread makes a curiously metallic sound as an odometer counts the revolutions of the wheel and translates it into a distance of feet. A simple formula involving division and addition creates the address.

He's worn out three of the wheels since beginning work last year.

At first, Garza was what he calls a "door-to-door" salesman. He and three other people knocked on doors from the outskirts of Sinton to the hinterlands of Portland to get 911 information: the number of children in a house, medical conditions and possible flammable materials chemicals in or around residences.

Rural areas in San Patricio County were first given 911 addresses in 1992. In 1998, Fletcher Kelly, owner of JFK Group, stepped in to finish the job. He realized 10 days into the project that new addresses needed to be created to accommodate six years of growth in the county.

Garza, a man Kelly had worked with since 1983, was the logical choice.

"He could measure twice as fast as anyone going door to door,"

Kelly said. "He had past experience in construction, surveying and he was competent in keeping field notes."

So Garza set out to measure addresses, only gradually realizing what he had undertaken.

"I said, 'What am I doing? How am I ever going to get done measuring?'" he said.

Kelly said the work is not technically demanding, but instead requires an eye for monotonous detail.

"A lot of people don't have the attention span to go and do such tedious work," Kelly said.

"And it is tedious. It's very exacting and very important."

"He's not your average, run-of-the-mill person," Kelly added. "None of us think we're average, but Hector was above average in this respect."

YOUTH NEWS

Junior Achievement's Summer Jobs Survey reveals that nearly three-quarters of teens and young adults will be working this summer. According to statistics compiled by the agency, 73 percent said they will hold some sort of employment during the school break, a figure identical to that released by the U.S. Department of Labor for 1998.

According to JA information, the overwhelming majority of teens and young adults (81 percent) are working to earn extra spending money. Young men are twice as likely as their female peers to be saving money for college. Young women are twice as likely to be working to support a family.

Young women in their teens and early 20s are victims of the same gender pay gap that exists in the adult working world. Young women actually earn about 83 cents for every dollar earned by their male peers.

But women are the winners when it comes to the number of workers. Seventy-nine percent of them are working this summer, while 66 percent of young men are working.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

THE LAST WORD

"Absorption of overhead" is one of the most obscene terms I have ever heard.

Peter Drucker

Business without profit is not business any more than a pickle is a candy.

Charles F. Abbott

When they said Canada, I thought I would be up in the mountains somewhere.

Marilyn Monroe

DOBSON

Continued from Page 6A

about the adults who lead them. They will instantly tell you, with one voice, which grown-ups are skilled in handling them and which aren't. Every schoolchild can name the teachers who are in control and those who are intimidated by kids.

One father overheard his 5-year-old daughter, Laura, say to her little sister who was doing something wrong, "Mmmm, I'm going to tell Mommie on you. No! I'll tell Daddy. He's worse!" Laura had evaluated the authority of her two parents and concluded that one was more effective than the other.

This same child was observed by her father to have become especially disobedient and defiant. She was irritating other family members and looking for ways to avoid minding her parents. Her dad decided not to confront her directly but to punish her consistently for every offense until she settled down. Thus, for three or four days, he let Laura get away with nothing. She was spanked, made to stand in the corner and sent to her bedroom.

Near the end of the fourth day, she was sitting on the bed with her father and younger sister. Without provocation, Laura pulled the hair of the toddler who was looking at a book. Her dad promptly thumped her on the head with his large hand. Laura did not cry, but sat in silence for a moment or two, and then said: "Harrumph! None of my tricks are working!"

This is the conclusion you want your strong-willed son to draw: "It's too risky to take on Mom or Dad, so let's get with the program."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.

Even decades later, Pancho Villa remains an influence in West Texas

ODESSA (AP) — Known as a savior to the landless, a revolutionary leader, a cruel killer and a border bandit, Gen. Francisco Villa died in a hail of gunfire 76 years ago on his way to a baptism. But the legends and interest surrounding Villa and the culture of "Villismo" still thrive in West Texas.

It may seem odd to some that a figure like Pancho Villa, from a revolution which started 89 years ago in Mexico, still could have an impact on Texans today. But he does.

"In many ways he's still alive — he's part of our history, our folklore," said Redford resident Enrique Madrid, 52. Many ancestors of the Mexican Americans who live today in Marfa, Alpine and the many communities lining the Texas/Mexico border were refugees of the bloody battles between Villa's "Insurrectos" and the Mexican Federal Army.

Madrid's grandmother was a refugee of the fighting in Chihuahua City. "She was a schoolteacher," said Madrid. "She left her entire family there and never went back to Mexico."

Ventura Hernandez crossed what was then a swift-moving Rio Grande into the arms of a Redford rancher named Ceferino Madrid. A year later Madrid's father was born. The rest, as they say, is history.

Villa had a big impact on the Big Bend region, said Alpine resident Glenn Willeford, a Mexican Revolution historian at The Center for Big Bend Studies at Sul Ross State University. "Many of the populations of Mexican origin in Alpine and Marfa today came over during the fighting in Ojinaga," he said.

In 1914, the border town of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, was fiercely fought over by the Villistas and the federal soldiers of Venustiano Carranza, the acting chief of Mexico. Villa needed Ojinaga to receive his vast supplies of artillery and food from the United States.

At the time there was a lot of support on the Texas side of the border for Villa because he bought so many guns and supplies from U.S. merchants, said Odessa resident and West Texas historian Glenn Justice. "Both Candelaria and

Presidio were Villa towns," said Justice. "There were at least 30 people in Presidio selling guns to Villa's brother Hipolito," he said.

In 1914, Villa was at the height of his power as the general of the Northern Division Army, ranging across the states of Chihuahua and Durango. Justice, author of "Revolution on the Rio Grande," described the attraction of Villa to Mexicans at the time. "He was terribly charismatic. The poor and landless saw him as their savior. In one day he was able to raise 10,000 men to fight under him," said Justice.

Ojinaga fell to Villa four times, but it was the final battle on Jan. 10, 1914, that affected citizens of the Big Bend area the most. "The battle only lasted 45 minutes. It happened at 7:30 in the evening during the coldest month of the year," said Mexican historian Dr. Ruben Osorio, describing the scene at Ojinaga.

At least 3,500 federal soldiers, their wives and children fled Villa's army across the Rio Grande into Texas. "The river was littered with weapons and blood, dead people and horses," said Osorio.

During the battle, U.S. residents in Presidio watched the fighting from their rooftops. Some families even stood on the riverbank only a few feet from the battle to get a better look. Industrious American photographers crossed the Rio Grande to snap photos of dead Mexican soldiers to sell as postcards to the curious throngs.

"It was like a circus," said Osorio, who has researched Mexican Revolution history for 30 years. "Children, women would get shot on the U.S. side by stray bullets. On some occasions Villa asked his army to shoot away from the United States, but I think sometimes they shot toward them on purpose."

The Ojinaga refugees — 6,000 in number — walked three days to Marfa. Many were starving and sick. Most already had walked eight days through the desert from Chihuahua City, fleeing the fighting between the Villistas and the Federales. Many died along the way.

A local Big Bend legend has it that one of those refugees who

died was the famous American journalist Ambrose Bierce, author of the "Devils Dictionary" and "Tales of Soldiers and Civilians," who had mysteriously disappeared several months earlier on a trip to Mexico. According to the story, the elderly author, who was called Don Ambrosio by the Mexicans, grew ill along the way.

"He died on the way to Marfa, and the 3rd Cavalry buried him in a common grave with the other refugees east of town," said longtime Marfa resident J. Alfred Roosevelt.

In Marfa, the refugees were rounded up by the National Guard and transported by train to Fort Bliss in El Paso, where they were confined in a tent city, covering 60 acres and encircled by barbed wire. Most were released after a few months and allowed to become U.S. citizens if they could guarantee employment. Villa had been mythologized as a revolutionary leader in U.S. headlines, but by 1915 his popularity and luck began to decline.

President Woodrow Wilson, who had been sympathetic to Villa, switched to the side of Carranza.

In 1916, Villa's troops retaliated by raiding Columbus, N.M., killing 18 people and burning the town to the ground. After the raid, American opinion soured over Villa. He was referred to as a cruel killer or a "border bandit."

It is not certain that Villa was even present at the raid, however.

There are two sides to every revolution, said Madrid. "He was a savior to those he helped and a devil to his enemies," he said.

Pancho Villa and the Mexican Revolution still influence the mindset of people today, said Glenn Willeford. "People along the border are largely Villistas. They are working class. I call it Villismo," said Willeford. "It's a culture characterized by nationalism about Mexico and an independent attitude."

At least 1 million people died during the revolution, which started in 1910 and ended with the assassination of Villa's friend, the revolutionary leader Emiliano Zapata, in 1919.

Cost of going to amusement parks decreases in 1999

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Go ahead and get that second cone of cotton candy at the amusement park this summer. You can afford it.

The average price for a family of four to visit a U.S. amusement park decreased by \$1.58 this year to \$141.32, according to an annual survey by the trade publication Amusement Business.

Increases in admission charges were offset by decreases in children's prices and the cost of souvenir T-shirts.

The Nashville, Tenn.-based Amusement Business, which compiles information from the same 25 parks each year, considers the cost of admission for two adults and two children, parking, food and two child-size souvenir T-shirts.

The decline is the first since the publication began keeping tabs five years ago.

"When you look at the whole scope of things, (the cost) didn't decrease as much as it just stopped its magnificent gains," said Tim O'Brien, Amusement Business' southeast editor, who compiled the survey. "They are stabilizing a bit."

A large part of the decline was attributed to Six Flags' decision to admit children under 48 inches for half-price at its 16 amusement, water and animals parks.

The goal is to develop brand loyalty at a young age by a demographic group whose purchasing power is growing, said Brent Gooden, a spokesman for the Premier Parks-owned Six Flags chain.

"These youngsters will grow up and as teen-agers they'll

want to ride the latest ride," Gooden said. "And these teenagers will be parents someday."

Cedar Fair, which owns Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio and Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo., also had tried discounting children's admission to great success several years ago.

"It's a wonderful marketing ploy and it saves people money," O'Brien said. "What they lose in money, they pick up in goodwill and marketing value."

Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., experienced the largest cost increase at \$21.50. The park, which according to the survey costs \$161.50 for a family of four, added a new looping roller coaster as well as a gospel music hall of fame and museum this year.

Food prices shot up with the average costs of a hot dog and hamburger increasing 14 cents to \$2.46 and \$2.99 respectively. An average order of fries went up 13 cents to \$1.79 and soft drinks went up eight cents to an average of \$1.75.

The average cost of a T-shirt at the parks decreased \$2.14 to \$9.74, though.

Nellie Bly Park in Brooklyn, N.Y., was the cheapest park, costing a family of four only \$65.

The Orlando-area theme parks continued to be the priciest in the survey. Universal Studios Florida, whose prices are similar to nearby Walt Disney World and SeaWorld parks, topped the list, costing a family of four \$225.

CAPPS

Continued from Page 6A

Roby. Then his daughter moved Capps and his wife, Shelbie, to Big Spring so the sculptor could be near the VA Medical Center as his health failed.

He died at age 73. Dahmer said his friends will

miss the sculptor's kindness, his sense of humor, and his interest in other people.

"It's really an honor for Big Spring to have his gallery," she said. "There are so many people that were his friends, and will want some place to come to remember him."

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POPS IN THE PARK

Saturday, July 3 • Comanche Trail Amphitheatre

Featuring the music of Allen Wayne Damron

&

the Big Spring Symphony and Choral along with a patriotic fireworks display

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- 4 p.m. Gates open at Amphitheatre
- 5:30 p.m. Food, novelty booths open
- 6 p.m. Allen Damron opens show
- 8:30 p.m. Parade of Flags grand entry
- 8:45 p.m. Symphony, Chorale begin
- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks display begins

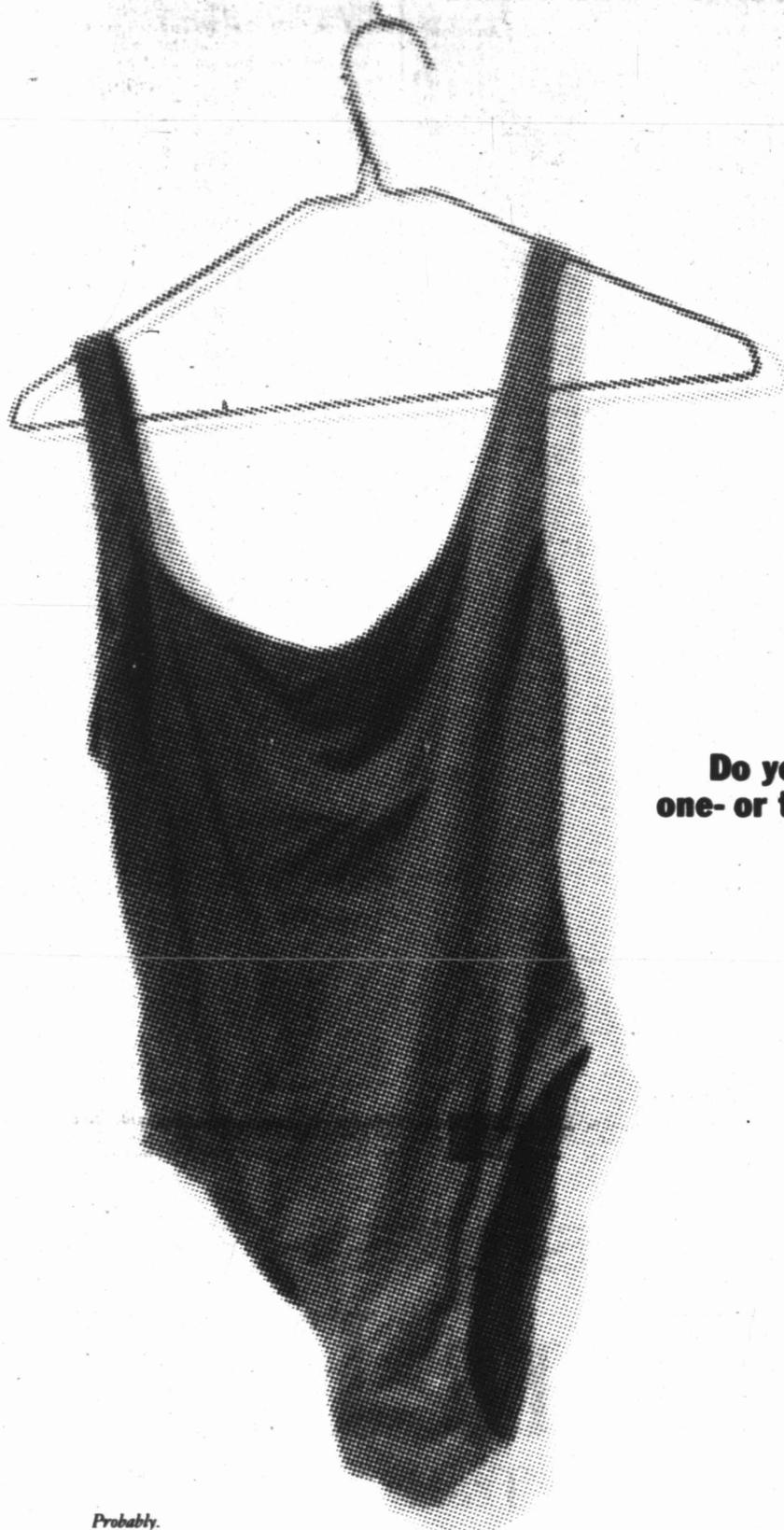
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In fact, some people spend so little time on their hospital choice that it almost qualifies as an impulse buy. But it only makes sense that if you can take six hours going to five stores to find the perfect swimsuit, you can take five minutes looking for the best healthcare for your family.

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IN

Former Ha ruled inelig

Texas Ad Clifton Co Conference's year, has been called ineligible grades.

The 6-1 guard from Dayton, Ohio, would have been a senior next fall. He started all 27 games for the Aggies last season after transferring from Cook led points, 5.8 steals per game and in rebound second in the and steals.

"Not having will be a setback, especially with someone coming in," coach Melvin Wednesday. "Now is to help his career something for him out of action."

Howard Col recovering

Howard Co Chad Castillo improve after by a bull during (Nev.) Rodeo.

Castillo, of remained in care unit at Center today. he lost his balance on a bull coming out of

He was knocked unconscious and was by the bull but could be distracted.

Castillo had surgery Tuesday broken nose also removed from his jaw.

Alan Young in bass club

Alan Young 28 anglers Saturday boated 10.88 pounds the Big Spring tournament Hubbard Cree Doby Walkerdond with 5.39 Preston Day with 5.33 pounds

The club's new been set for Best Western room.

The club's new is slated for Brady Lake. will be 6 a.m. Saturday and on Sunday.

Big Spring Midland tea

Four Big Spring their Midland teammates in their first at the Albuquerque Fame Fast Tournament.

The Strike Force tournament Quicksilver from

Big Spring Christina Gwy walked three three hits, but the Strike Force 5-1 loss.

Bridgett Cap provide some with a double.

The Strike Force with a 7-4 win Escape from A

Offensively for-3 with a triple driving in two Braxton was 1 gle, while Cait RBI despite Whitney Huff less in two tri

ON TH

Television MAJOR LEAGUE

6:30 p.m. - New York Yankees SOCCER 6 p.m. - FIFA Cup, Germany vs ESPN, Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

Former Hawks player ruled ineligible at A&M

Texas A&M point guard Clifton Cook, the Big 12 Conference's newcomer of the year, has been ruled academically ineligible because of grades.

The 6-1 guard from Dayton, Ohio, would have been a senior next fall. He started all 27 games for the Aggies last season after transferring from Howard College.



COOK

Cook led A&M with 15.6 points, 5.8 assists and 2.5 steals per game and was second in rebounds. He finished second in the league in assists and steals.

"Not having Clifton back will be a setback for us, especially with so many new kids coming in," A&M basketball coach Melvin Watkins said Wednesday. "Our main focus now is to help him continue his career and make sure something positive happens for him out of a negative situation."

Howard College bull rider recovering from injuries

Howard College bull rider Chad Castillo is continuing to improve after being stomped by a bull during the Reno (Nev.) Rodeo.

Castillo, of Tucson, Ariz., remained in the intensive care unit at Washoe Medical Center today, four days after he lost his balance and hit his head on a bull's horns while coming out of the chute.

He was knocked unconscious and was twice stomped by the bull before the animal could be distracted.

Castillo had reconstructive surgery Tuesday to repair a broken nose and jaw. Doctors also removed bone fragments from his jaw.

Alan Young takes win in bass club tourney

Alan Young topped a field of 28 anglers Saturday when he boated 10.88 pounds of fish in the Big Spring Bass Club's tournament for June at Hubbard Creek Lake.

Doby Walker finished second with 5.39 pounds, while Preston Dayling was third with 5.33 pounds.

The club's next meeting has been set for Tuesday at the Best Western Motel meeting room.

The club's next tournament is slated for July 24-25 at Brady Lake. Fishing hours will be 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Big Spring players help Midland team in split

Four Big Spring girls joined their Midland Strike Force teammates in earning a split in their first two pool games at the Albuquerque Hall of Fame Fastpitch Softball Tournament.

The Strike Force opened the tournament facing Quicksilver from Mesa, Ariz.

Big Spring pitching ace Christina Gwyn struck out 10, walked three and allowed just three hits, but seven errors by the Strike Force resulted in a 5-1 loss.

Bridgett Cain managed to provide some offensive help with a double.

The Strike Force rebounded with a 7-4 win over Beyond Escape from Alamo, N.M.

Offensively Gwyn went 2-for-3 with a triple and a single, driving in two runs. Leina Braxton was 1-for-2 with a single, while Cain chalked up an RBI despite going hitless. Whitney Hufford was also hitless in two trips to the plate.

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees, FXS, Ch. 29.

SOCCER
6 p.m. — FIFA Women's World Cup, Germany vs. United States, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Fair, Whalen, Roberts now become U.S. team's cheerleaders

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Lorrie Fair, Sara Whalen and Tiffany Roberts had their fun on the field in the first round of the Women's World Cup. As the Americans play in the second round tonight against Germany, that trio will go back to being cheerleaders.

You won't hear them complaining. "We're in this together, and I know you hear that a lot, but it's true for this team," Fair said. "It's OK coming off the bench. Of course, I'm not used to it, but you accept the role given to you, whether it's a starter or a reserve or a cheerleader. You know a time will come when you'll be needed and you have to be ready. Until then, you do the best job you can."

Fair, an alternate in the 1996 Olympics, is a college star. She has one season of eligibility remaining at North

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Carolina, where she will be a favorite for the player of the year award after being a nominee in 1998.

When she looks at the talent surrounding her on the American team, she doesn't fret about riding the bench. When her opportunity comes, as it did in a first-round runaway against Nigeria, she jumps all over it.

"I thought I'd be nervous," she said of her World Cup debut, "but (assistant coach) Lauren Gregg said, 'You need to do this and do that' to be ready. So all the nerves went away even before I got on the field. It's like, 'You're in, now go and have fun.'"

"We were having so much fun on the bench that it was almost as tiring as playing. Every time we scored, we'd be celebrating so much that we'd have to sit down and recover."

Whalen also got into the Nigeria game, and she played the entire way against North Korea in the last opening-round match. A three-time All-American at Connecticut, Whalen might be the fastest player on the squad. She displays tremendous composure for a 23-year-old with limited international experience.

Coach Tony DiCicco said he never hesitates about using Whalen. She has responded with steady performances and authoritative play.

"That's Tony. He definitely wants to spread the leadership on the team," Whalen said. "It's a good idea for the future. When some of the veteran leaders

are gone, we must step up. "Tony makes sure we all get to play in key situations. And when we don't play, we watch, we cheer and we try to learn."

Roberts, who played the first 73 minutes against North Korea, is just 22. Despite her youth, she is in her sixth year of work with the national team, and, in 1995, started at right midfield. A backup now, Roberts has completed her college eligibility. Look for her to move back in during the 2000 Olympics.

"When you are on the bench on this great a team, it's not a big deal," she said. "We all get our opportunities and we all have to stay sharp for those chances, and make something of them."

Tonight, they probably won't do much more than offer support for the regulars. "If we're needed," Fair said, "we'll be there. Everybody knows that."

Henman settles Davis Cup score by defeating Courier

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The match had the same partisan, flag-waving flavor of the Davis Cup encounter in Britain two months ago. This time, the result was different.

Tim Henman gained a measure of revenge for himself and his country against Jim Courier, who led the United States to a dramatic Davis Cup win over Britain at Birmingham in April.

In a five-setter that stretched over three days and lasted a total of 4 hours, Henman thrilled the Centre Court crowd Wednesday by saving three match points and outlasting Courier 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 9-7.

"The atmosphere out there is phenomenal," Henman said. "When I came out to serve for the match at 8-7, it was reminiscent of Birmingham."

Courier said the quality of tennis might not have matched that of the Davis Cup, but for what he was there, it was right there.

It was the most compelling match on a day that also saw Boris Becker bid farewell to Wimbledon, Venus Williams overpower teen-age rival Anna Kournikova and 18-year-old qualifier Alexandra Stevenson extend her improbable run to the quarterfinals.

But there was little time to digest it all.

Because of a backlog caused by rain on Monday and Tuesday, all eight quarterfinal matches were scheduled for today.

The men's quarters paired five-time champion Pete Sampras and Mark Philippoussis, Andre Agassi and Gustavo Kuerten, Patrick Rafter and Todd Martin, and Henman and Cedric Pioline.

The women's matchup: seven-time champ Steffi Graf vs. Williams; Jana Novotna vs. Lindsay Davenport, Nathalie Tauziat vs. Mirjana Lucic and Stevenson vs. Jelena Dokić.

Stevenson and Dokić, a 16-year-old Yugoslav-born Australian, have already made history by becoming the first two women's qualifiers to reach the women's quarters in the same year.

No woman qualifier has ever made it to the semifinals, but either Stevenson or Dokić is assured of achieving that.

"I've been waiting for this my whole life," said Stevenson, who graduated from high school in San Diego in May and is playing her first tournament as a pro.

Henman's win over Courier



AP file photo

Pete Sampras, pictured here winning a 1993 match, is one of three U.S. men scheduled to play quarterfinal matches at Wimbledon today. Countrymen Andre Agassi and Todd Martin are the others.

put him into the quarterfinals for the fourth straight year, setting off a new wave of "Henmania" in a country that hasn't produced a men's champion since 1936.

The other British hopeful, Greg Rusedski, was ousted in four sets Wednesday by Philippoussis, who also won the battle of aces 25-9.

The Henman match was the third straight five-setter for Courier, who was hospitalized for dehydration last Friday after a third-round win over Sjeng Schalken.

"Too much time spent on court to get to the fourth round," Courier said. "I must work on shortening the matches... I wish I were being paid by the hour out there."

Henman was up 4-3 in the fourth set when the match resumed, but Courier fought back to win a tiebreaker and force a decisive fifth set.

Courier had match point three times with Henman serving at 5-6, but the American couldn't convert.

Henman saved the first match point with a service winner. On the second, he hit a

gutsy second serve followed by a backhand volley that landed near the baseline and forced Courier into an error. On the third, Henman slammed a 130 mph ace down the middle.

Henman held for 6-6 and made the decisive breakthrough in the 15th game, breaking Courier with a forehand volley from midcourt. On the previous point, Henman hit a volley that landed near the baseline. Courier argued that the ball was long, getting a warning for verbal abuse.

On the changeover, Courier continued to complain, tossing a cup over his shoulder in disgust. Henman, unruffled, served out the match at love in the next game.

During the final set, Henman benefited from a series of net-cord winners.

"Net cord and I need to have a little chat," Courier said. "I need to get one of those British nets and bring it into my bed and sleep with it and cuddle with it at night a little bit."

Becker's illustrious Wimbledon career came to an end with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 loss to Rafter.

Bulls keep pick, making Brand No. 1 selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elton Brand became the cornerstone of the Chicago Bulls' rebuilding plan, Steve Francis wasn't happy about being picked by Vancouver and Lamar Odom dropped to No. 4 and a new life with the Los Angeles Clippers.

The bad teams got the best players Wednesday on a night when the NBA draft didn't go exactly as predicted and there were almost as many long faces as happy ones.

"Hopefully, when I wake up tomorrow, I'll be happy," said Francis, who buried his head in his hands when he heard that the Grizzlies chose him second overall. "I feel relieved now more than happy."

Also relieved were those around the NBA who thought Jerry Krause might pull off some combination of draft deals that would speed up the rebuilding of his dismantled dynasty. Instead, Krause simply stood pat with the No. 1 pick and selected the college player of the year.

"We never got to a point where we were ready to move the No. 1. It never got that serious," Bulls coach Tim Floyd said. "The more we thought about it, the more we watched film, the more we became knocked out that this could be the guy."

Only a few trades were made, with the biggest one sending Corey Maggette, the 13th pick, from Seattle to Orlando, along with Dale Ellis, Billy Owens and Don MacLean, for Horace Grant and two future No. 2 picks.

Toronto agreed to send the fifth pick, high schooler Jonathan Bender, to Indiana for Antonio Davis. That trade will be finalized Aug. 1.

Atlanta traded Jumaine Jones, the 27th pick, to Philadelphia for a future No. 1. And Golden State sent the 21st pick, Jeff Foster, to Indiana for Vonteevo Cummings, who went 26th.

All in all, it added up to something of an anticlimactic night after so much trade talk in the days leading up to the draft — much of it involving the Bulls.

"We considered trade offers in several directions," Krause said. "What we didn't want to do is get in a situation where we lost Elton. He's got the makeup and physical ability to be a building block for this team."

NBA DRAFT

Brand, a 6-foot-8 forward, was chosen by the Bulls after they took a serious last look at Rhode Island's Odom, bringing him into Chicago for a workout on the eve of the draft.

Francis was chosen second, Baron Davis went third to Charlotte and Odom went fourth to the Clippers.

"I didn't know where I was going to fit in this draft. I did want to be the No. 1 pick," Brand said. "I feel I am the best player and I can improve a lot. I think I can be the cornerstone in their rebuilding."

Asked if he knew he would be the No. 1 overall pick, Brand said: "Not at all. I didn't have the slightest idea. I feel blessed."

Brand, 20, was the first player ever to leave Duke as an underclassman and the first member of the Blue Devils to be chosen first overall.

Francis played in college at Maryland, averaging 17.0 points in his only season for the Terrapins. The 22-year-old was a first-team All-ACC selection last season and was widely considered one of the most exciting college players to watch.

Davis was taken third by the Hornets, who said they would grab the UCLA guard if he was still available. The 20-year-old left the Bruins after a sophomore season in which he averaged 15.9 points and 5.1 assists while still recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered during the 1998 NCAA tournament.

The 19-year-old Odom had a bizarre pre-draft experience, making himself eligible, hiring and then firing an agent, trying to get reinstated at Rhode Island and then missing a pre-draft physical before NBA scouts in Chicago.

Those were only the latest travails involving Odom, who attended three high schools during his senior season and planned to enroll at UNLV before the validity of his entrance exam scores was brought into question.

"Some decisions I made may not have been the best at that time," Odom said.

"I'm 19 years old. I'm thankful I didn't make those mistakes when I'm 29 and it's too late," he added.

Palmeiro, Zeile lead Rangers in burying Anaheim, 18-4

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The Anaheim Angels probably won't have to worry about the Texas Rangers overtaking them down the stretch in the AL West.

"Three games ago, we were in the race," Angels manager Terry Collins said Wednesday night after the Rangers' 18-4 victory completed an embarrassing three-game sweep and put Anaheim 9 1/2 games off the pace.

"Every time something goes wrong, I hear the season is over," Collins said. "I've gotten sick and tired of it. I'd like to get to the All-Star break before we worry about September."

Collins' teams have finished second in each of his previous five seasons as a big league manager. But this year, with long-term injuries having gutted their

odds are in their favor along those lines." Oates' players stopped just short of declaring Anaheim completely out of the running. Despite building leads of 9-0 on Monday and 13-0 on Wednesday — with a 5-0 victory in between, the rhetoric in the Rangers' clubhouse was subdued.

"We've got a confidence against this club right now," third baseman Todd Zeile said. "And I'm sure that the fact that we've played so well against them lately resulted in a little defeatist attitude in them — at least once we jumped out on top."

"That's not to say that they're mailing it in, but I think that we have that mental advantage — at least at this point of the season."

In other American League games, it was Tampa Bay 11, Boston 10; Detroit 8,

New York 2; Toronto 10, Baltimore 9 in 10 innings; Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3; Chicago 10, Kansas City 9 in 10 innings; and Oakland 14, Seattle 5.

In National League games, San Diego ripped Arizona 11-2, Chicago beat Milwaukee 5-4, Houston defeated St. Louis 11-3, Montreal rallied past Atlanta 7-5, San Francisco downed Colorado 4-1, Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 9-1 and Florida beat New York 4-3 in 10 innings.

Zeile and Rafael Palmeiro each had four hits and four RBIs for the Rangers, whose joy was tempered by catcher Ivan Rodriguez's sprained left knee.

The Rangers were already leading 11-0 when Rodriguez led off the fifth inning with a slow grounder to third. The seven-time All-Star ducked just as he

See ROUNDUP, page 2B

JULY 1 1999

SPORTS EXTRA

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League, National League, and various minor league divisions.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 329. RUMS—Bogwell, Houston, 69; Bell, Houston, 62; Sosa, Chicago, 61; L'Waller, Colorado, 61; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 60; Mullinax, Arizona, 58; K'Young, Pittsburgh, 57.

CLOSER TO HOME

YMCA slates gymnastics mini-camp for July 5-9

The Big Spring YMCA has scheduled a gymnastics mini-camp for July 5-9 for girls six years of age and older. Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Howard County 4-H scheduled for July 9-10

The Howard County 4-H Skeet, Trap and 5-Stand Shoot has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 9-10, at the R.C. Thomas Range in Knott.

Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 5-7

A hunter education course has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 5-7, in Big Spring. The course is required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

YMCA schedules fun run, walk Saturday inside park

The Big Spring YMCA will host a fun run and walk at 8 a.m. Saturday at Comanche Trail Park. The event's start and finish line will be near the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

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 Wednesday and Thursday, July 7-8, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Tournament, skiing game scheduled for July 10-11

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring's annual Golf Scholarship Tournament and Skins Game has been scheduled for July 10-11 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

BUCKLES & BELTS 20% OFF

Advertisement for Buckles & Belts featuring a 20% off promotion on all ties and straw hats. Includes a photo of a straw hat.

Advertisement for Woods Boots featuring an introductory sale on jeans and group men's long & short sleeve shirts. Includes a photo of a pair of jeans.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B reached first base to avoid getting hit by Jeff Huson's throw and hit the bag hard before falling down in short right field.

Wrigley Field, Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 30th home run to lead Chicago over Milwaukee. After a making a Medicare speech in Chicago and speaking to British Prime Minister Tony Blair about the Northern Ireland peace talks, Clinton changed out of his business suit and rushed over to the ballpark.

Advertisement for Wood's Shoes featuring a July Clearance sale with 'Buy 1, Get 1 Free' and 'Save 30%' on interior and exterior paints, stains and in-stock wallpaper.

Large advertisement for Sherwin-Williams featuring a 'Storewide Sale' from July 1st-5th with 'Save 30%' on interior and exterior paints, stains and in-stock wallpaper. Includes a photo of paint cans and brushes.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Big Spring Thursday, July 1, 1999' and various small notices.

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 30. (Report also available on Web at www.tpwd.state.tx.us)

CONCHO: Water stained; 75 to 82 degrees; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters fished off the main lake points to 2 to 30 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished off the docks in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are excellent on day around Flat Rock Park at the boat ramp (the boats and people don't leave any effect on the fish). Hybrid striped bass are good in the morning, only at dawn, on topwaters. Midday go deep in the main channels with live perch or shad.

SUCCESSFUL: Water clear; 84 degrees; Black Bass are good on topwaters fished off the docks in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are excellent on day around Flat Rock Park at the boat ramp (the boats and people don't leave any effect on the fish). Hybrid striped bass are good in the morning, only at dawn, on topwaters. Midday go deep in the main channels with live perch or shad.

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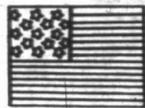
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Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

By BETTY DESNAM

Saving Our Nation's Treasure
The Star-Spangled Banner



O, say can you see the Star-Spangled Banner? Yes, you can still see it, but the flag that inspired our national anthem is no longer hanging at the Smithsonian Institution, where it has been on display since 1907.

For the next three years the flag will be undergoing preservation work in a lab specially designed as the public can watch. Visitors can see the work going on at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. The Mini Page celebrates Independence Day with a story about this great symbol of American freedom.



In 1904, the Smithsonian tried to preserve the flag. Smithsonian hand-crafted a linen backing onto it using about 2 million stitches.

The linen backing

The linen backing is beginning to wear out. Someday it might not support the flag. The weight of the backing could actually damage it.

The backing cannot be yanked out as you would a seam. It will take experts at least two-and-a-half to take out each of the 2 million stitches! Just removing the backing will take about a year.

The flag is made mostly of wool, with cotton stars. Air, sunlight, dust and pollution have harmed these natural fibers.

Giant-sized rescue

Preserving the Star-Spangled Banner is the largest single textile, or cloth, conservation project ever done by the museum.

The cost of making the flag was \$405.90. The cost of today's preservation is expected to total about \$18 million.

Before the preservation work was started, a NASA scientist took special pictures of the flag. He was able to tell what spots needed extra care.

Once the linen backing is removed, 10 experts will gently clean the flag using a specially adapted vacuum and dry-cleaning chemicals.

In 2002, the restored flag will be placed in a new climate-controlled viewing case.



The flag's damaged areas show up here.

While the flag is being cleaned, most of it will be rolled up on a huge tube. The portion being repaired will be laid out on a large table.

Respecting the flag

The U.S. Congress has set up guidelines on how our flag should be treated. Here are a few of them:

- When the flag is displayed flat against the wall, the stars should be at the top and to the flag's own right.
- Do not lower the flag to any person or thing.
- Do not display the flag upside down unless as a signal of distress.

Do not place any other flag above our flag, except at the United Nations. There, the U.N. flag flies above all others, and the flags of all the countries are flown in alphabetical order.

When a flag is flown outside, it is usually flown during the day and taken down at night. In public places, flags flying at night are often lighted.

A flag should be taken down if the weather is so bad it could be badly damaged.

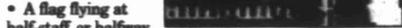
A flag flying at half-staff, or halfway up the pole, stands for mourning.



The flag flying at half-staff, or halfway up the pole, stands for mourning.

Each word that Peter Penguin is holding is hidden in a sentence below. We have found the first one for you.

1. We just arrived at the house.
2. Jeff lagged behind the others.
3. Dad is playing the piano.
4. Is Jill in England?
5. We make yearly visits.
6. Is it Cliff or Tommy who's leaving?
7. Is Bees on George's team?
8. Is Susan the musician who's playing?



Each word that Peter Penguin is holding is hidden in a sentence below. We have found the first one for you.

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Each word that Peter Penguin is holding is hidden in a sentence below. We have found the first one for you.

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2. Jeff lagged behind the others.

3. Dad is playing the piano.

4. Is Jill in England?

5. We make yearly visits.

6. Is it Cliff or Tommy who's leaving?

7. Is Bees on George's team?

8. Is Susan the musician who's playing?

Rookie Cookies Recipe
Deviled Muffins

You'll need:

- 1 (4 1/2-ounce) can deviled ham
- 8 soda crackers, crushed
- 4 eggs
- 4 English muffin halves, toasted

What to do:

1. Combine deviled ham and cracker crumbs in a medium bowl. Mix well.
2. Place equal amounts in 4 muffin tins. Spread evenly.
3. Break 1 egg onto ham mixture in each tin.
4. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 25 minutes or until eggs are firm.
5. Place one ham-and-egg combination on each muffin half. Makes 4.



THE U.S. TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of the U.S. flag are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: STARS, SPANGLED, BANNER, FORT, SOIL, PRESERVE, DAMAGE, WOOL, COTTON, LINING, KEY, SEW, SONG, POEM, EMBLEM, ANTHEM, WAR, SHIP, FLY, SYMBOL, DAWN

A O G S T A R S T S S W O O L
F O R T B P P H S U Y O S E W
E G A M A D R L P A C M I Q I
F Y E K U P E I A C N J B L V
G V F L Y O S N N K O T W O C
N W A D D E E I G S B T H Q L
P I H S I M R N L W O C T E R
R E N N A B V G E A L N E O M
M E L B M E E M D R F S G B N

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are putting up the flag at their school. See if you can find:



- number 7
- pencil
- kite
- yardstick
- word MINI
- letter Z
- ladder
- number 3
- safety pin
- carrot
- ear of corn
- sailboat
- caterpillar

Star-Spangled History

The making of the flag

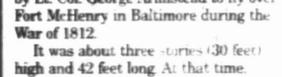
The Star-Spangled Banner was made by Mary Pickersgill and her 13-year-old daughter, Caroline, in Baltimore in 1813. It had been ordered by Lt. Col. George Armistead to fly over Fort M'Henry in Baltimore during the War of 1812.

It was about three stories (30 feet) high and 42 feet long. At that time, flags flying over forts were giant-sized so they would be visible for a long way.

The flag was so huge there were no rooms in the Pickersgill house big enough to lay out the pieces so it could be sewn together. They had to take it to a local brewery where they could stretch it all out.

The War of 1812

One of the reasons America went to war in 1812 was that the British had been attacking American ships. The British wanted to stop America from trading with their enemy, France. The British also captured American sailors and forced them to serve in the British navy.



The burning of the White House by the British in 1814.

Bombs bursting in air

Francis Scott Key was held prisoner on the British ship for 10 days. The admiral refused to let him leave until the British had finished bombing Fort M'Henry.

On the morning of Sept. 13, the British began shelling the fort. On board the British ship, Francis Scott Key watched the British fire about 1,800 bombs.

At night, he could see the bombs bursting in the air, but could not tell if the fort had surrendered or not. About 2:00 in the morning, the British stopped firing. Francis Scott Key thought this meant the Americans had lost.

The British had actually stopped bombing so they could secretly land troops. When this failed, they started bombing again about 4 a.m.

Finally, in the dawn's early light, Francis Scott Key could see the flag was still flying. The Americans had not lost after all!

The Song

Francis Scott Key called his song "The Defense of Fort M'Henry." He wrote it to a popular British tune.

He had written other words to this tune before. His earlier song was about the American victory against the Barbary pirates in 1805.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was a big hit right away. Congress made it our national anthem in 1931.



Francis Scott Key (1779-1842) wrote the words to several hymns. One of his hymns is still sung in the Episcopal Church.

The anthem

O, say can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, o'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming?

And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there, O, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
262-1211

Partners in Education

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page
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JULY 1 1999

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1994 Ford Tempo parts for sale, or all together for \$150. Call 267-1802.

1996 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr. 62K Great Shape! \$8500. 398-5485.

90 Taurus one owner, \$1000 OBO, great student car. Call 394-4708 after 5 or leave message.

BOATS

2 man Bass Buster Boat w/trailer, fully equipped, lake ready. Call 267-2151.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Extra clean, non smoking 1991 Pace Arrow 31ft. motor home. Full set of awnings & jacks, 7000 generator, 52,000 miles. \$36,500. 393-5288 lv message.

PERSONAL

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH of Big Spring \$100 to \$1000.00. Checking Acct. Required. 263-4315.

NEW '98 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX MSRP \$25,815. SALE PRICE \$22,500.

BOB BROCK FORD
300 W. 4th

HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH

Career Opportunities for High School Grad!

If you're between 17-27, the Air Force can prepare you for a career in life. Benefits include:

- * High-Tech Training
- * Tuition Assistance
- * Medical & Dental Care
- * Excellent Pay
- * Up to \$12,000 Enrollment Bonus for those who qualify

For an information packet, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com

HELP WANTED

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Full time drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

MAJOR CARRIER

Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced Truck Drivers.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

Wages based on experience. Midland/Lamesa area. Call 800-527-4191.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME TELLER

High School Grad, 6 mos Teller experience, or one year retail experience. Apply: American State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. EEO - AAE.

HELP WANTED

BACKHOSE OPERATOR

at least 2 years experience. Rusty's Oilfield Service 915-756-2821.

HELP WANTED

BLAST MASTERS, INC.

is NOW HIRING mature operators, will train, willing to work, some exp. necessary. Must have valid drivers license, some out of town travel. Drug Test required. KBT for information @ (915)267-5449.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Duties include, but are not limited to: Physical inventory, stocking & delivery. Prefer 2 yrs. min. related Experience. Must have no physical Restrictions as to lifting (up to 100 lbs.), driving & other duties related to warehousing. Must be a HS Graduate or equivalent & have an acceptable driving record. Some Keyboarding exp. desired. Starting pay rate of \$7.50 per hour DOE. For immediate consideration fax resume to 915-263-9226 or mail to P.O. Box 3368 BS, TX 79721. EOE.

HELP WANTED

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL

is in need of a 2 yr. old teacher, exp. in a licensed daycare center is required. Apply at 409 Goliad.

HELP WANTED

MIDWEST FINANCE

Now hiring PT. Asst. Manager Trainee. Apply at 612 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED

WANTED FARM HAND

Experienced only. Call after 8:00 p.m. 915-684-5418.

HELP WANTED

GILLS FRIED CHICKEN

has immediate openings for an Assistant Manager. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person @: 1101 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED

Hiring Immediately

prefer ex-Haliburton, ex-Dowell & ex-BJ hands. No need to relocate, must be able to travel, class A CDL with clear driving record & 2 yrs. truck driving exp. a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 M-F 8-5. NO calls after 5pm.

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Now hiring PT. Asst. Manager Trainee. Apply at 612 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED

WANTED FARM HAND

Experienced only. Call after 8:00 p.m. 915-684-5418.

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE AT KBST

Radio, 608 Johnson. Must have excellent computer, bookkeeping and organizational skills. High School diploma required, some college helpful. Must be able to meet daily deadlines. Good starting salary, benefits. No phone calls please. Come by 608 Johnson M-F, 9A-5P for application. KBT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Town & Country Food Store

Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE. Drug test required.

HELP WANTED

JOBS WANTED

All types of Limo repair & machine work. 8-4pm. M-Sat. Call Charlie Noble @ 267-4977.

HELP WANTED

LOANS

NEW CUSTOMERS

No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$446. Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad • Big Spring

HELP WANTED

MIDWEST FINANCE

Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone app's. welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

HELP WANTED

Did you miss your Herald?

Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation.

LOANS

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH \$100 to \$1000.00. No Credit Check. Checking Acct. Required. 263-4315.

GRAIN, HAY OR FEED

Alfalfa \$6.00 per bale. 398-5309 after 4 pm.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. \$4.00/bale. Call Martin @ 756-2592 after 6pm.

HORSES

HORSE CLINIC

July 17 Horsemanship training 9am-Noon - Limit 15, \$25. Colt starting clinic - 1:30 - limit 10 \$60.

SWEETWATER Buster Reed 915-773-3582.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppy. 7 weeks old. First shots. Call 263-7245.

Shear K-9 Pet Grooming By App. Tues - Sat. Pickup & delivery 756-3950 \$5.00 Dog Dip Every Saturday!

LOANS

NEW CUSTOMERS

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GARAGE SALES

Q 1719 PURDUE: Sat. 9-7 Mens, womens & childrens clothes, lots of kitchen items & misc.

Q 3 Family Sale: Fri. only 8:30-1716 Goliad in back-park outside the fence.

Q 3209 CORNELL: Sat. 8-2pm. Fridge, washer, furniture, decorative items, sm. appliances, collectibles, telephone equip.

Q 4 Family Garage Sale: 215 Becker Rd. (Sand Springs). Fri. & Sat. Furniture, miscellaneous.

Q Clothes, Texaco collectibles, truck toolbox, household items, etc. Sat. 8-4pm. 2707 Cindy.

Q Garage & Bake Sale: 1008 Birchwell Lane. Sat. Only. 8-3.

Q Garage Sale: 1104 Sycamore. Wed. - Sat. 8-4:30.

Q Garage Sale: 2408 Runnels. Sat. 8-1. Clothes, shoes, and tables, lamps, doors, lg. stocktank, lot's misc.

Q Garage Sale: 2600 E. 24th (Kentwood) Sat. 7-1pm. Household items, Nintendo & Super Systems, toys (barbie dolls etc.) games, clothing, TV, misc.

Q Giant Sale: 2101 Morrison. Fri. only 7am-12 noon. Lot's of fishing equipment, life jackets, tools, cookers, furniture, ladies sizes 5,7,9 mens 2x shirts. No Early Sales.

Q Sale: Fri & Sat. 8-7 2707 Clariton St. Boys, girls, baby, large men & womens summer & winter clothes, BDUs, toys, books & misc.

GARAGE SALES

Q HUGE INSIDE / OUTSIDE Sale: Furniture, appliances, glassware, knick-knacks, pictures and frames, childrens clothes, bicycles, new eye glass frames. Several families lifetime accumulation of misc. 1911 Scurry. Fri. & Sat. 8-7.

Q LARGE GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8:00-4:00pm. 705 W. FM 700 behind First Baptist Church. Furn., a little bit of everything.

Q Sale: Reduced Prices. Display shelf, matching recliners, kitchenware, lot's of misc. 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat.

Q SAT. 7AM. 2309 Lynn. Full size mattress/box spring, ent. center, rollaway bed, dishes, tires.

Q YARD SALE: 606 W. 8th. Fri-Sat, 8am-7pm. Infant-adult clothes, waterbed, rugs, linens, and misc.

FURNITURE

Unbeatable Values

at Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

Z's BASIC FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelievable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Old Carina Accordion w/carrying case & music. ALSO: Baby swing \$60. Call 264-9922

Let Classified Work for You! Call 263-7331 Today!

NOTICE

WE ARE CLOSING SATURDAY TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY!!

WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5TH

WITH INDEPENDENCE DAY SAVINGS!!

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SPRING CITY ROOFING Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

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B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY Dirt & Septic Tanks Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070 TREE TRIMMING

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317 WATER, WELLS

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99.5 NISSAN PATHFINDERS

2-LE PKGS. 2-SE PKGS.

<\$3500 OFF MSRP>

AUTO • SUNROOF • LEATHER • BOSE AUDIO C.D. • AIR • TILT • CRUISE • MUCH MORE

2000 NISSAN XTERRA

NOW IN STOCK SEE OUR NEWEST FUN SUV

BOB BROCK FORD LINCOLN • MERCURY • NISSAN

500 W. 4TH

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

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1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washer, Dryers Refrigerators and parts.

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267-7707 Check prices with me before you buy. Samples shown in your home or mine. Lower overhead means lowest prices. Deanna Rogers, Agent

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CONSTRUCTION

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-Residential- -Commercial- -New- -Remodeled- "FREE ESTIMATES" 394-4805 References Avail.

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Small breed dog grooming Since 1974... Your pup won't be our first! Call Michelle 268-9022 "We'll pamper your pooch"

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Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 915/263-4619. Leave message.

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ERRANDS, ETC.

Grocery & Gift Shopping - Laundry, Office Supply, Cake P/U. Note. Fully Bonded. Call Barbara @ 267-8936 or 634-5133.

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BROWN FENCE CO.

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2

MISCELLANEOUS

Beanie Buddies for sale - Tracker, Short & Squarer, \$13.00 each. Also, 2nd complete set of McDonald's Teenie Beanie; 1 yr old 24" boys 10-speed bike; Call 263-4645.
For Sale: Brown/black entertainment center. \$50.00 Call 268-9495.

INCREDIBLE Natural Weight-Loss Nutrition and Energy Products
263-4679

STUDENT DRIVERS WANTED
Take driver education at the Big Spring Mall. Call 268-1023. Lic. # 1200

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

Yard machine Tiller 5 hrs. power/ Rear Tire used 3 hrs. \$500. ALSO; Sears Kenmore water softener, slightly used originally \$500 sell for \$300. Call 264-6240.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
SIERRA MERCANTILE For all your building needs. Portable On site - Carpets 1-20 East - 263-1460

PRODUCE
Sweet Corn & 1015-Y Sweet Onions. Will sell by the dozen or sack. Call 263-6785.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
5 acres Oakcreek Lake area. Mobile homes or RVs ok. Trees. \$7900. Call 972-933-4854 leave message.

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

BUILDINGS FOR RENT
FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$300 per month 100 deposit. Call Vestax Auto Parts 263-5000.

HOUSES FOR SALE
2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room. Close to schools. 1106 Nolan. \$25,000. Call 263-0318 or 263-2033.

4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath brick home on 6 acres, w/ C/H/A, inground swimming-pool in Luther. For more info call 399-4627 or 556-4520.

ABANDONED HOMES in Big Spring.
Take up payments w/ nothing down. Local 264-0510

Beautiful Executive 2 story home. Country club rd. Pool, landscaping, acreage, 3-car garage, priced below owners cost. \$238,000. OBO. 263-0066 (business). 268-9996 (home).

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3336/Office/2 LA-2430 st. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900. 3200 Duke • 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign

Must See to Appreciate!
3 bdr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, fp., New C/H/A Basement. Workshop. 2 blocks to new Jr. High school. 263-8781 or 263-7744.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/16/98

For Sale By Owner: Great fixer upper. 4 bd., 1 1/2 bath, carport, partial basement. 1803 Mittel. Kathy 915-685-4582, 915-689-6070.

HOME BUILDER'S SALE
Out of City Limits. New home, 605 Driver Road.
Builders Home: 904 Wildlife 4 bds, 3 bath & barns.

Lots, plans & est. for new homes. Kenny Thompson 263-4548 Mob. 270-0590

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1612 Bluebird, 3 bd., 1 bath. Ready to move into, call 459-2491 (local call).

NOSTALGIC AND NICE... AT REDUCED PRICE!! Spacious older home in prestigious area has 2 living areas, formal dining room, fireplace, sunroom, central heat/air, new roof, garage, carport. Call Reader Realtors: 267-8266 or Loyce: 263-1738.

Owner Finance Investors Dream 2111 Runnels, 3 bd., 1 bath w/Upstairs & downstairs apt. 1017 E. 21st. St. 3 bd., 1 bath. 509 Galad 2 bdr. 1 bath. ALSO: For rent, 1208 Main. 2 bdr. 1 bath \$285/mn. \$150/dep. and 2111 Runnels: HUD old 3 bdr. 1 bh. Call 915-363-8243.

OWNER WILL FINANCE! Walk To School 1 1/2 Blocks East Of College Heights Elem. Just Off E. 16th. 2 Bd. House @ 1902 Mittel. Price \$23,500. With Low Down & Low Monthly. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permanent Siding. Call 915-520-3649 Or Digital Pager 915-499-9361.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining area, recently remodeled. Corner lot. Assumed loan, low equity \$55,000. Kentwood area. 268-1337.

PRICED TO SELL! Remodeled 3 bedroom brick. New roof. Call 523-2028 or 524-7055.

Recently remodeled with new carpet, new vinyl, new cabinet tops, fresh paint inside and out, 3 bdr., 1 bh. ref./air/cent ht, carport, fenced yard. A neat house! Seller will help pay buyer closing costs. \$30's. Owner/Agent 263-6882.

MOBILE HOMES
16x80 Oak Creek, needs work, only \$7,500.00 cash. 48th Andrews Hwy Homes of America, Odessa, 915-550-4035 1-800-725-0881.

1999 Fleetwood 5 year warranty 2 bdm. 167.10 a month 360 months. 10.75 VAR A.P.R. with 10% down W.A.C. Call Homes of America (915) 3 8 3 - 1 6 8 1 or 1-800-725-0881.

1999 Fleetwood 80 looter, \$220 month, only \$500 down. 5 year warranty. Air conditioner, storm window, skirting. A-1 Homes your Fleetwood Super Store. 653-1152 or 800-626-9978. 360 mos. 10.75% W.A.C.

2077 sq. ft. home excellent condition 5 bdm., 2 living areas, ac, fireplace, only \$49,995.00. Call (915) 363-8963.

MOBILE HOMES

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GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call the Credit Doctor to own your new home. 80% Approvals. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

Great selection of used and repossessed homes starting at \$995.00. Call Homes of America or copme by at 48th and Andrews Hwy.

SIESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES, 7206 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX. o hablamos al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por Cuco Arellano, para ayudarle en su nueva casa mobil.

Used 1997 3 bdr. 2 bath 16 wide excellent condition \$21,900.00 includes delivery, set-up, ac, & skirting. Call Homes of America, Odessa, TX. (915)363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

FURNISHED APTS.
Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6844, 263-2241.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
CUTE detached apartment. \$250./mo. \$150/dep. Come by 306 1/2 W. 15th St.

Free Month's Rent 2/1 Apts. • 263-7621 From \$275-\$400 plus electric.

Furn. or unf. • Large pool FREE RENT-Mention this ad and rent a one, two or three bedroom apartment (furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember, you deserve the best."

UNFURNISHED APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & 999 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1109 E. 13th 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, Cinderblock fence. \$285/mo. \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

(2) 2 bedroom. C/H/A. Very clean! 2904 Cherokee & 1019 Johnson. Call 263-5818.

3 bd., 1 bath. C/H/A, fresh paint/ carpet, fenced yard. W/O conn. 1400 Sycamore. \$450./mo. + dep. 267-2296.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1609 Oriole. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. C/H/A nice neighborhood. 2500 Carleton. \$550/mn + dep. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. Nice area. Stove, No pets! \$495. 267-2070.

CHOICE LOCATION 1752 Purdue. 2 bdr. 2 bh. w/ fireplace, small den, sunroom, tile fence, & landscaping. References required. \$650/mn. \$350/dep. Call 263-3689.

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A good neighborhood. \$475/mn. \$200/dep. 2511 Carleton. 267-1543

People just like you read the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today at 263-7331 and place your ad.

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Swimming Pool Carports. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2:

You possess an innate charm that brings you positive results, financially and emotionally. A talent or gift you manifest this year makes you very important to others. Be sensible about spending; there is a tendency to overdo. You might enjoy working from home. You're also likely to make money through real estate. A partner pitches in to support you whenever he can. If you are single, you might feel particularly lonely without a relationship. However, your status could change this year. A friend may become much more this summer or after next February. You'll get what you want emotionally. If attached, this is a banner year in which you simply enjoy yourself more.

AQUARIUS anchors you.
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)
****Upon awakening, you realize you have come to the end of your work week! You literally float into the office with a sparkle and a sense of fun. Others are drawn to your energy and want to join in. Let friends make suggestions. You have your pick of plans!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
****Juggling often marks your days; this one is no exception. Your mind is on home and personal matters, yet work demands your full attention. You can do it! Mobilize your energy. Cruise through paperwork, make calls, return messages. Tonight: A must appear-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
****Your magnetism speaks to others. Friends respond to your energy. A loved one suddenly wants to flirt up a storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
****Sometimes you have a hard time saying no; this is one of those days. You aren't in work mode at all. Be honest with yourself! Let others lure you into an early exit from work. But first, clear your desk and return calls. Take time with a co-worker. Tonight: Leading the TGIF celebrations!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
****Focus on work, getting the job done and increasing efficiency. You might be mulling over a love issue, but don't let your imagination confuse you. Concentrate, and you'll feel much better. Carefully check out a major expenditure. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
****Making plans to take off is a snap, but you also enjoy socializing and visiting with friends over the phone. Somehow, you want to be everywhere. Make choices. Accept a loved one's feedback. You may need more physical activity. Tonight: As far out of town as possible!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
****Listen to a partner, but realize that he is leading you down a road of expenditures and extravagance. Do you really care? You actually don't have to do much. Action around the home proves to be most exciting. Think about making party plans soon. Tonight: Go along with a special friend's plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
****You juggle many different ideas and errands successfully. A suggestion of a special invitation or promotion lures you to do more than your share of work. Family needs your attention. Think before you take an important step. You'll know what is right! Tonight: The action is at your place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
****A call involving travel or a special person energizes you to leave work as soon as possible. You naturally socialize and enjoy yourself, but even more so right now. Make calls, clear your desk, take a long lunch. Sometimes it is OK to mix work and play. Tonight: Cruising for excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
****You don't always see eye-to-eye with a partner, but right now you do. Take a long, leisurely lunch to chat and reconnect. You'll want to indulge others and let them know how important they are. A boss appreciates your efforts. Tonight: A sizzling encounter.

HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
****You finally feel that a partner appreciates you. It's about time! Now is your opportunity to break barriers. Make that additional effort to talk about what has been difficult. Your smile melts others' defenses. Ask, while the going is good. Tonight: Whatever you really want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
****Listen to your inner voice when dealing with a difficult, yet verbal partner. You don't always see eye-to-eye with this person. Now you intuitively know what is ailing him and can clear up a problem. Work as a team, especially with associates. Success is yours. Tonight: Take a night off!

BORN TODAY
Actress Cheryl Ladd (1952); actor Ron Silver (1946); actor Jimmy McNichol (1961)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444. 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions: Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.

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UNSETTLING YEAR OF CHANGES PUTS MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Earl," and I married when I was 23 and he was 26. We had dated for five years long-distance. We moved to an area where he could get a job - 15 hours from my home in Connecticut, but only two hours from his home in South Carolina. Since I am a teacher, I have more flexibility.

During the first year, Earl quit his job to go to college. He also began an affair, which resulted in his moving out of our apartment and moving in with his girlfriend, who was also married. Because of state law, we had to be separated a full year before filing for divorce.

The year is just about to end. I have moved to New Jersey and Earl has gone back to his original job. After six months of not seeing or hearing from him, he called my family to get my phone number. Now Earl is saying that he has realized his mistakes and is straightening out his life - yet he is still living with his girlfriend! He suggested that divorce is "not needed" and that "possibly" things may work between us.

Abby, I am not a silly school-girl thinking her knight has returned, but should I EVER (even if not now) give Earl the chance to re-establish the relationship that was so strong between us for 1 1/2 years, as purely friends? My friends doubt whether I could ever trust him as a friend, but should he be given the chance? - SOON TO BE A GEN-EX STATISTIC

DEAR SOON TO BE: You have nothing to lose by listening to what your soon-to-be-ex has to say. But remain skeptical until he leaves his girlfriend. Even if he wants to revive the marriage, do not agree until the two of you have had many months of marriage counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for two years. We live together. I am 29 and he is 31. I love him and think we have a great relationship.

His mother passed away last summer. The nursing home she was in took all her savings and she didn't have funeral insurance, so the costs for everything rested on the two of us. While he has two older sisters and one older brother, two of them didn't even come to the memorial service or help pay for the funeral costs. We chose to have her cremated.

We had very little money at the time, but a minister friend of mine held a lovely church memorial service in her honor, and my father held the repast at his home. My divorced parents made sandwiches and drinks for my boyfriend's family, and one of my boyfriend's

UNSETTLING YEAR OF CHANGES PUTS MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

sisters graciously paid for 75 percent of the cremation costs! A few days after the service, his sister returned home and his mother's ashes were left with us. None of the children want them, and for the past year my boyfriend has stored them in our bedroom closet. I am uncomfortable with them being there. I really liked his mother a lot and have a problem seeing that box of ashes every morning when I get dressed for work.

How should I broach this with my boyfriend? - HAUNTED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR HAUNTED: Since the remains make you uncomfortable, suggest to your boyfriend that his mother's ashes deserve a more dignified resting place than a box in a bedroom closet. Then go with him to investigate the cost of placing her ashes in one of the local cemeteries, and discuss payment plans.

Another option: According to the Funeral and Memorial Societies of America, as of 1998 it's legal in all 50 states to scatter ashes. Perhaps you can find an appropriate and meaningful spot for her remains.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write, in the hope that you can help to solve a growing national problem. I took my 11-year-old son to a ballgame recently. We had a wonderful time except for one very unpleasant thing. Four grown men (who appeared to be about 50 years old) sat in front of us. They were swearing so much I had to confront them. What I said to them, and what I would like to say to all the other adults out there is, "If we expect better behavior from our children, we should behave better ourselves."

It makes me angry to see adults behave so inappropriately. I miss the days when a man would be mortified to discover that he'd used such vulgar words in front of women and children.

I hope you'll print this, Abby. Maybe it will change at least some people's behavior. Feel free to use my name, because I'm proud to be a responsible adult who cares about all kids, not just my own, and I'm not afraid to speak on their behalf. - MAGGIE ROSE, EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR MAGGIE: I'm sure the vast majority of parents will applaud your effort. And for the rest, readers, if this is you - please, for the sake of the children, sanitize your language when you are in public.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

CALL CRIMESTOPPERS AND KNOCK OUT CRIME 263-TIPS



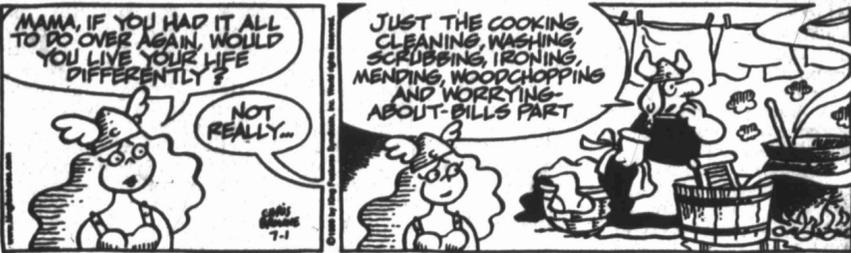
RAM International

THURSDAY

JULY 1

Table with 24 columns (station call letters) and 12 rows (time slots 6-12 AM). Each cell contains station call letters and program titles.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1999. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 1, 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

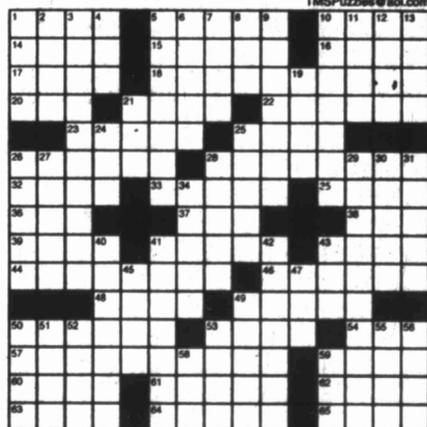
On this date: In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began. In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his 'Rough Riders' waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba.

WIZARD OF ID



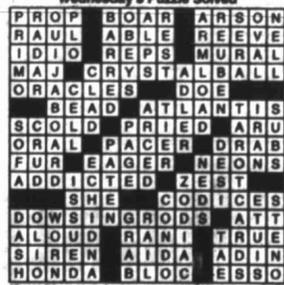
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Shed 5 Dock 10 Suspicion 14 Opera highlight 15 Juliet's beau 16 Ray of 'God's Little Acre'



By Eugene R. Puffenberger Repton, VA 7/1/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



- DOWN 1 Barnako's nation 2 Algerian port 3 Falstad support 4 Spigot 5 Gariands 6 According to 7 Home of Iowa State 8 Std. 9 Leaves 10 Political movement 11 Lancheater of 'Bride of Frankenstein'

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.

In 1943, 'pay-as-you-go' income tax withholding began. In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1961, Diana, the future Princess of Wales, was born near Sandringham, England. (She died in August 1997 in a car crash in Paris at age 36.)

In 1963, the U-S Post Office inaugurated its five-digit ZIP codes.

In 1968, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

In 1969, Britain's Prince Charles was invested as the Prince of Wales.

In 1980, 'O Canada' was proclaimed the national anthem of Canada.

In 1997, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese rule after 156 years as a British colony.

Ten years ago: 'Playboy' magazine founder Hugh Hefner married Kimberley Faye Conrad at his mansion in Los Angeles. (The couple separated last year.)

Five years ago: PLO chairman Yasser Arafat drove from Egypt into Gaza, returning to Palestinian land after 27 years in exile.

One year ago: Speaking in Shanghai, President Clinton urged his Chinese hosts to open markets, battle corruption and clean up the environment.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 83. Actor Farley Granger is 74. Actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 68. Actress Jean Marsh is 65. Movie director Sydney Pollack is 65. Movie producer-director Claude Berri is 65. Actor Jamie Farr is 65. Comedian writer Pat McCormick is 65. Bluesman James Cotton is 64. Actor David Prowse is 64. Cookiemaker Wally Amos is 63. Singer-musician Delaney Bramlett is 60. Dancer-choreographer Twyla Tharp is 58. Actress Karen Black is 57. Actress Genevieve Bujoind is 57. Gospel singer Andrea Crouch is 57. Rock singer-actress Deborah Harry is 54. Movie-TV producer-director Michael Pressman is 49. Rock singer Fred Schneider (B-52's) is 48. Actor Daryl Anderson is 48. Actor Trevor Eve is 48. Actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd is 47. Actor Alan Ruck ('Spin City') is 43. Actress Lisa Blount is 42.