

FRIDAY
July 2, 1999



**Positively
Big Spring
City, county
offices plan
Monday holiday**

The following establishments will be closed Monday in observance of the Fourth of July:

All county offices, city offices, Senior Citizens Center, and the Big Spring Herald. The Howard County Library will be closed Saturday and Monday.

**Community Guide
to publish July 25;
Information sought**

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

Deadline for providing updated information is noon on Wednesday, July 14.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT

74°-76°

SATURDAY

99°-102°

INSIDE TODAY...

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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.

Walls Industries closing, 96 jobs lost

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The jobs of 96 Big Spring garment workers will end on Sept. 3 when the local Walls Industries sewing plant closes its doors after 27 years in the community to move the jobs to Mexico. The plant manufactures jackets, coveralls and insulated vests. Not since the



LECROY

Cameo Homes closure in July 1988 have so many jobs been lost locally at one time. At that time, a total of 150 jobs and an annual payroll in excess of \$2 million was lost when involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed against Cameo's parent company.

The garment plant has a payroll of some \$20,000 a week or about \$1 million a year, according to plant manager Bobby Lecroy.

According to Lecroy, the company is also closing its plant in Merkel, but not the company's other West Texas facilities in Sweetwater and Snyder.

"We have work to last through Sept. 3," said Lecroy, "then we clean the place up and move out."

He said the outlet store, next to the plant north of the I-20 on the Snyder highway, will remain open for an indeterminate period while the plant and store are put up for sale. The outlet store employs three full-time jobs and one part-time position.

Lecroy attributed the closing of the plant to NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement that opened markets

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Walls Industries seamstress Virginia Bravo was surprised to hear of the plant's closing. She has been with the company for 11 years.

Huge crowds expected for Pops in the Park

**Medal of Honor
winner to lead
pledge Saturday**

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Medal of Honor winner George O'Brien Jr., a former Big Spring resident who now resides in Midland, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance Saturday at the second annual Pops in the Park at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

"We're very pleased to have Mr. O'Brien lead the Pledge," said Pops chairman Ben Bancroft. "We believe it certainly adds to the overall tone of patriotism and the Fourth of July."

O'Brien was a 2nd Lt. in the United States Marine Corps Reserves in Co. H, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced), on Oct. 27, 1962 in Korea when he led a charge across an open field.

O'Brien, who was wounded twice, killed at least three enemy and was credited with helping save the lives of a number of Americans in his company.

Activity in the park will get under way at 4 p.m., when the Amphitheatre is opened for seating. Shortly thereafter 18 food, concession and merchandise booths open.

The evening's entertainment will begin at 6 when Texas



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdvant

City of Big Spring employees David Medina, left, Jason Myers and Doyle White assemble the donation boxes that will be placed in the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre Saturday during the Pops in the Park Fourth of July celebration. The boxes were made and donated by Quality Glass.

singer-songwriter Allen Damron will take the stage for 90 minutes of Texas music and storytelling.

Damron, one of the founders of the Kerrville Folk Festival, is well-known for his Texas stories and children's songs, as well as getting the audience

involved in the program.

After Damron's performance, there will be a 45-minute break before the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus takes the stage.

That portion of the program will open with Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man"

followed by John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March."

At that point, members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee and local Boy Scouts will enter the Amphitheatre with the Parade of Flags, including ser-

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**SATURDAY'S
ACTIVITIES**

8 a.m. YMCA Fun Run, Figure 7 Tennis Center

10 a.m. Highland South Parade, corner of Stonehaven and Highland.

10 a.m. Coahoma Lions Club Freedom Parade, Bulldog Stadium.

Pops in the Park

4 p.m. Gates open

4:30 p.m. Booths open

6 p.m. Allen Damron concert, amphitheatre

8:15 p.m. Symphony

9:30 p.m. Fireworks

Special emphasis placed on traffic control, parking at the park Saturday

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

With 10,000 people expected in Comanche Trail Park Saturday, Big Spring Police Department is putting a special emphasis on crowd control — particularly the crowds of vehicles expected to make their way down the park's narrow, winding roads.

"We're going to do the best we can to try to control the parking situation. If people will work with us, we think it will be a lot smoother this year," said Lt. Terry Chamness, who along with Lt.

Stan Parker is in charge of parking and security for Pops in the Park.

Big Spring Police Department will have four officers on bicycles and five others assisting in parking and crowd control. In addition, 18 members of the Citizens Police Academy alumni will be assisting with parking.

"Without the academy alumni, the city would be spending a fortune in overtime to put officers out there. They are a blessing and a half," said Chamness.

The lieutenant suggests those attending the festivities enter

from the main entrance on Wasson Road.

"If they try to come in off side streets, it's going to take them longer. Because as we get areas filled, we are going to close gates," Chamness said. "Once we fill the small parking areas, the main parking be behind the golf clubhouse. That's where be parking most of vehicles."

With that comes a caution — don't walk across the golf course.

"We're going to have it roped off and divert people around it.

See TRAFFIC, Page 2A

Fun run, parades to highlight morning activities

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

This Fourth of July weekend, you can run, walk and march in celebration of our freedom.

Big Spring Family YMCA's fun run and walk begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in Comanche Trail Park. Adults will cover a 3.5-mile course while children 12 and under will have a one-mile course of their own.

To join, pay a \$5 entry fee at the course's beginning, between Dora Roberts Community Center and the Figure 7 Tennis Courts.

If you want to march in a parade, or just watch one, take your pick starting at 10 a.m. Big Spring's Highland South neighborhood, and Coahoma both plan red, white and blue parades.

The 31st annual Highland South Fourth of July Parade — the oldest Independence Day parade in West Texas — begins at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland streets, with participants lining up about 9:30 a.m.

Organizer Kellie Wash said the goal this year is to get the whole community involved in the parade.

"People can do just about whatever they want," she said. "We want this to be fun for everyone."

It will include people walking, pushing strollers, kids on rollerskates, bicycles and tricycles, pets, golf carts and perhaps a horse or two. Most of the entrants will be decorated in red, white and blue.

The parade proceeds down Highland west to Goliad, where

everybody gathers for a brief service of prayer and patriotic music. At least 100 people are expected to join in, many of them children.

Anyone is welcome, just line up in time. A Big Spring Fire Department engine will lead the procession.

In Coahoma, the Lions Club Freedom Parade begins at the high school football stadium parking lot. From there, a line of new and antique cars, church buses, Boy Scouts, motorcycles and kids on skates will proceed south on First to the north service road of IH-20, head east to Sixth, then north back to the high school and return to the parking lot.

There will also be walkers, an ambulance and fire truck,

See PARADES, Page 2A



Among Saturday's activities will be the Highland South Parade and the Coahoma Lions Freedom Parade.

Fina

**Independent
purchases
Basin fields
for \$96 million**

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Less than a week after a meeting at the Big Spring Country Club concerning a potential investor buy-out of Fina's Big Spring Refinery, the Permian Basin assets of the company were acquired by First Permian L.L.C. in a \$96 million transaction.

Fina, which is being acquired itself by French petroleum giant Total, announced less than a month ago that the refinery, its two pipelines, its terminals in Abilene and Wichita Falls and its minority interests in a 171-outlet convenience store chain were for sale.

Officials of both companies said they would make no changes in the day-to-day operations of the present Fina organization.

As a result of the transaction, First Permian will gain access to long-life reserves in some of the Permian Basin's major fields.

Included in the Crossroads Area are the Westbrook Southeast Unit, a major field operated by Fina, and the Reinecke Unit in Borden County, a major non-operated field.

Other primary operated fields include the North Robertson and ODC San Andres units in Gaines County; East Penwell San Andres in Ector; West Brahaney Unit in Yoakum and Southeast and Southwest Garza Units in Garza.

The East Penwell and West Brahaney units are CO2 floods.

In addition to the Reinecke, other major non-operated units include the Central Ownby Unit in Yoakum and Central Robertson Unit in Gaines.

First Permian's working interests range from 8.5 percent to 100 percent and total production from 821 wells is in excess of 5,500 barrels per day. Production totals include about 25 percent gas.

Additional assets include interests in 608,222 gross (103,489 net) mineral acres and 484,509 gross (70,262 net) leasehold acres.

The move is part on an industry trend, as majors continue to exit the U.S. inland petroleum industry, opening it to independents, such as First Permian.

"This is a trend we're going to continue to see," explained Allen Mesch, director of the Maguire Oil and Gas Institute at SMU's Cox School of Business. "And it's not necessarily a bad trend."

Mesch said that declining inland reserves have made it increasingly difficult for the majors to meet their financial objectives — something an independent can do because of lower operating costs.

"Where a low-producing well might not prove cost-effective for, say, Chevron, it can be for an independent."

Speaking in a panel discussion at last month's four-day institute, both Al Hrubetz of Hrubetz Oil and Gas and Scott

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FINA

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Sheffield of Pioneer Natural Resources said they felt the exit of the majors could be good. "I think it could result in increased activity," Sheffield said.

Hrubetz has extensive operations in the Permian Basin and Sheffield is the former president of Midland-based Parker & Parsley.

First Permian L.L.C. is a newly formed company created by Parallel Petroleum Corp. and Baytech Inc.

The name of the new company stems from the fact the acquisition includes the Abrams No. 1 well in Mitchell County — the first commercial production in the Permian Basin.

WALLS

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and loosened trade regulations among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

"We can't compete with low wages in Mexico," he said.

Walls already has clothing-making contracts with manufacturers in several Mexican cities, Lecroy said.

After 21 years on the job at Wall, Linda Olivas isn't sure what she is going to do next. "It depends on what they have to offer," she said, referring to promised state and federal aid.

The company is not providing any special benefits to the workers about to be laid-off other than offering them jobs in Sweetwater and Snyder, but Lecroy said the Texas Workforce Commission is coming to the plant next month to explain benefits financed by the U.S. government under NAFTA protective measures.

Virginia Bravo has worked at the wall plant for 11 years and is surprised to hear of the closing. "I'm a little upset," she said, but we will make it through.

Asked about the prospects of their jobs moving south to Mexico she said, "I don't agree with it at all."

Lecroy said he has worked for Walls for 16 years, \$1/2 of them here, but has no idea what will happen to him after the closure.

"You hate to see it happen," said Kent Sharp, executive director of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. "NAFTA has its good points, but a bad point is that the apparel industry can't compete with cheap labor in Mexico. It becomes inevitable."

Sharp said U.S. workers will benefit long-term from NAFTA because the U.S. is technologically superior to the other signatories in the pact, and free trade, it is hoped, will stimulate their economies and therefore, stimulate their populations to buy technologically superior products from the U.S.

The bad news, Sharp said, is that the apparel industry "is one industry that doesn't have a future, at least not in this area. We can't escape international economics and Walls Industries is an example of that."

Sharp said Moore Development officials have been in contact with Walls. "They want to help retrain their employees," he said. "We want to use that building to attract an employer who can use the new technology in industrial service and manufacturing. What we can do in Big

Spring is develop our workforce. A community's greatest asset is its workforce," he said.

"If we don't develop our workforce, we aren't going to get anything," he said.

TRAFFIC

Continued from Page 1A

The city spends a lot of money on the golf course and it can get torn up real quick, especially if people walk across the greens," the lieutenant said.

Because of state laws involving fireworks displays, barricades will be set up throughout the park.

"This is for the safety of the people," said Chamness. "The state requires spectators to remain outside a 250-foot radius from the fireworks. So anyone going around the barricades without permission, their vehicles will be towed. This isn't our choice. This is under state law."

Last year, it took an hour and a half to clear the park after the event. In response, the police department is hoping to get traffic moving more fluidly for those exiting the park.

"This year we've made some extra exits to get people out a little faster. They were made specifically for this purpose," said Chamness. "But we'll need people to watch for us and pay attention to where we send them. They'll have to work with us. But if motorists are courteous and a little patient, I think things will move much more smoothly."

Chamness also reminded citizens that alcohol is not allowed in the park, and that discharging fireworks anywhere within the city limits is against the law.

PARADES

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and a variety of other floats and entries from community groups, clubs and organizations.

"We expect a lot of people to join us tomorrow morning," said Irene LeMarr, an organizer. She said the parade was a natural show of patriotism at the time of year.

"We do this to let everybody know we're proud to be Americans, and that we know how lucky we are."

Spectators are asked to bring flags to wave along the parade route.

During the event, Coahoma Fire Department will be "passing the boot," collecting money for the fight against multiple sclerosis during the event. The Lions will honor war veterans during the parade, and have chosen Cpl. Gerald King, currently serving in the Marine Corps, as their parade marshal this year.

Honorees riding in the parade will also include Coahoma's Citizen of the Year, Rocky New, Lion of the Year was parade organizer Irene LeMarr.

To join the Freedom Parade, just gather at the football stadium parking lot in Coahoma between 9-9:40 a.m.

POPS

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vice flags, as the Big Spring Police Department Color Guard presents the colors.

After O'Brien leads the pledge, the "Star Spangled Banner" will be presented, followed by a salute to the armed forces, where the official songs of the Army, Coast Guard, Marines, Air Force and Navy will be played while persons who served in those respective branches of the service stand to be recognized.

The program will then move on to Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," followed by Gould's "American Salute." Then, local vocalists Michael Santorelli and Pam Moss will sing Gershwin's "Summertime" before the tempo picks up with a rendition of the hoedown from "Rodeo."

The tempo again takes a patriotic turn as chorus director Stan Hanes takes the baton to direct the presentation of a star-spangled spectacular, featuring Cohen's "You're A Grand Old Flag" and "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy." John Ross will then offer a

solo rendition of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." before the symphonic portion of the program ends with Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Tchaikovsky's "Overture 1812."

And at that point, it's time for the fireworks. As the "1812 Overture" is presented, the first of the aerial bombs will be launched to signal the start of the fireworks.

Music played during the fireworks show will include "This Land is Your Land," "This is My Country," "America" and "Texas, Our Texas."

Also, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful."

As the final song of the evening, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" is played, a 20-foot by 12-foot American flag made of more than 800 lances will be lit. At the same time, the final aerial displays of the night will be launched.

Pops in the Park is presented by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Symphony and City of Big Spring. The entire evening's performance will be broadcast on KBST radio.

REUNIONS

BSHS CLASS OF '79 is searching for the follow graduates to plan its 20th reunion:

Carol Adams, Vance Adams, Jeff Archambault, Annetta Baker, Rosalinda Bailon, Terri Beard Connell, James Bedford, Linda Berry, Susan Bristol Holley, Julie Brown, Russell (Burchett) Fuquay, Connie Butler, Janice Butler Phelps, Scott Campbell, Angela Cavnar, Sandra Chaney, Debbie Churchwell Phillips, Paul Cisneros, Joni Cline, Toni Cline, Carol Cone Barrier, Kenneth Crow, Paul Davis, Tere Deel, Bill Downing, Droyce Draper, Lorenzo Duron, Joe Eastman, Paula Fields, John Fleckenstein, Lucinda Fleming Oline, John Garcia, Jose Garcia, Wilbert Grant, Ginny Green, Ricky Gutierrez, Marion Halecker, Charla Hamner, Johnny Mademan, Robert Manning, Sqana Heals, Gilbert Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Kella Hill, Jerry Holten, Jamie Hulan, Marie Jackson, Terry Jenkins, Kevin Jodoi, Arva Jones Butler, Paula Kenemer Ebsert, Jessica Lewis, Ronnie Little, Cheryl Loper Carroll, Phillip Lozano, Celina Lucio, Ricky Luevano, Tom Lujan, Kirk Mancill, Bradley Martin, Mark Martin, Lorenzo Martinez, Antonio Mata, Dianne Mayo, Virginia Mayo, Janine McDonald, Richardo Mendoza, Lisa Missman, Gerardo Monje, Kirona Montgomery, Joanne Morellon, Roberta Morgan, Kirk Nelson, Randy Nelson, Arron Nobis, Frankie Noyola, Richard Nnaze, Eva Osberg, Malcolm Osburn, Vanessa Osburn, Kalavati Patel, Nayina Patel, Niru Patel, Ray Perez, Kenneth Pruitt, Eddie Puga, Julia Ray, Ronnie Rayos, Dorothy Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, Yolanda Ross, Oscar Rubio, Donald Sawyer, Steven Schollar, Lynn Shipman, Debbie Shumate Gerhard, Denise Smith, Brenda Stephens, Teresa Strowd, Lynde Thames, Michael Thomas, Darla Thomason, Tracy Thornton, Joe Travland, Dwayne Tucker, Christi Turner Madrid, Ellen Turner, Sandra Vasquez, Willie Walker, Chales Waters, Gary Don Weeks, Mike Welch, Brenda White, Arthur Williams, Kelly Williams, John Willis, Mary Ann Witowski, Paula Witte Kolb, Tammy Wood Gibb, Anthony Wright, and Tony Wyatte.

Please call Brenda Spears at 263-4185 or Cheryl Joy at 267-7755 if you have any information on these graduates.

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

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

THE CLASS OF 1969 will be having a class reunion on Oct. 15-16. We are searching for the following graduates: Steven Aubrey Austin, Ruth Bailey (Collins), Douglas Ball, Rhonda Barger, Warren Bell, Jessie Ladd Bennett, Linda Gail Benson, Brenda Bradbury, Dwight Brown, James Brown, Kenny Brown, Mike Brumley, Sherry Buford, Allen Bunn, Mary Beth Burcham, Bobbie Beatrice Byrd, Allen Carille, Candace Carothers, Jimmy Ray

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Carter, Robert Michael Carter, Yvette Casillas (Padilla), Lucy Cervantes, Mary Lucy Cervantes (Sotello), Ema Chavez, Tim Childress, Gwen Clark, John Douglas Cockerham, Elodia Corrales (Cherry), Kathryn Crenshaw (Milch), Benjamin Rush Crocker, Joann Davis, Alanda Deans, James Dement, Robert Christy Deming, Glenda Kay Digby, Robert Domino, Janie Duke, Rodney Dunman, Callan Elliott, Debra Miller Erhardt, Michael Evans, Clifton Ray Fidler, Pattie Lue Finke, Marva Elizabeth Foster, Debbie Fritz, Larry Froman, Dicky Wayne Gibson, Wanda Sue Gipson, Kerry Gunnels, Nancy Jo Hall, Thomas Ham, Theresa Heard, Bill Henry, Selestino Hernandez, David Hilario, Iascula Hilario, Luis Hinojos, Arthur Huse, Carlton Campbell Jackson, Johnny James, Doris Ann Jenkins, Deborah Ann Jensen, Nancy Kasch, Juanice Ann Key, Linda Key, Charles Kimble, Bertha Kirk, Victoria Lynn Knoepfel, Susan Lawhon, Mary Francis Lee, Joy Legg, Kenneth Charles Le Roy, Barbara Long, Roberta Hazel Marks, Juanita Mata, Gerald Matin, Carolyn McMurtrey, Wanda Jane Mesimer, Gene Willard Meyers, Earsie Jean Miller, Thomas Molina, Carolyn Ann Montgomery, Karen Marie Moore, Irene Munoz (McCurdy), Sherry Muse, Coleman Nalls, Garland Newton, Larry Newton, Doris Virginia Noble, Jane Ovale, John Pannel, Ralph Passmore, John Patton, Richard Barry Payne, Roger Dale Peacock, Tony Perez, Janet Lee Perry, Alan Lee Peters, Angelina Carmen Phillips, Cynthia Jane Pinson, Sara Elizabeth Pohl, Cathy Poole, Arthur Porras, Paula Ramirez, Mary Rhodes, Peggy Riherd (Williams), Ophelia Alvarez Rios, Terry Joan Robertson, Jamie Rouch (Ethun), Pam Rowland, Karen Joyce Russell, Larry Russell, Jennifer Schneider, Adrian Saidivar, Adeleine Ann Scott (Lews), Rowan Settles, Larry Sloan, Gary Smith, Gerald Wayne Smith, Gweneth Gayle Smith, Wendell R. Stewart, Sharon Swim (Lane), Don Thompson, Robert Gale Thompson, Linda Rose Thorpe (Howard), Fidel Tovar, Jesse Trevino, Antonio Subia Valencia, Armando Flores Vera, Carl Van Vleet, Charlie Voigt, Roy Lee Warren, Glen Webb, James Webb, Wm. David Webb, Michael David Wiggins, William Robert Wilson, Rocky Wooley, and Manuel Ybarra.

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

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK-3: 8,8,8 CASH 5:9,14,22,29,30
Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY
-Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

-Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY
-Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

-Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

-"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

-West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

-NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

-Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

-West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndromes support group meets the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. at HealthSouth, Loop 250 and Hwy 191.

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

BRIEFS

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

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

DUNIAP'S "Your Fashion Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE 12 Months No Interest 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas

Lucky Clover Lounge is having a Grand Opening for the soon to be Hill's Karaoke & Sport Bar Frank Snyder & the Old Outlaws will be appearing July 2nd, 3rd & 4th. Beginning 4:00 p.m. July 4th - Free Pizza - NO CARRY OUTS We appreciate our regular customers & soon to be regulars. Buddy & Geraldine

MARKETS

July cotton 49.98 cents, up 48 points; Aug. crude 19.44, up 5 points; cash hogs steady at \$2 lower at 28; cash steers steady at 64 even; July lean hog futures 43.10, down 40 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.70, up 32 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by press time.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 104 Thursday's low 75 Average high 94 Average low 69 Record high 106 in 1994 Record low 62 in 1951 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.11 Year to date 6.40 Normal for the year 8.35 Sunrise Saturday 6:44 a.m. Sunset Saturday 8:56 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 6:44 a.m. Sunset Sunday 8:56 p.m.

MOVIE THEATERS

What's New To Town This Week!
RITZ
"WILD WILD WEST DTS (PG-13)
Daily 1:30pm-4:00pm-7:00pm & 9:30pm
NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
Daily 1:40-4:10-7:10 & 9:40
INSTINCT (R)
Daily 1:50pm-4:20pm-7:20pm & 9:50pm

STAR
"TARZAN (G)
Daily: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:40
"SOUTH PARK (R)
Daily: 1:45-3:45-7:45 & 9:45
CINEMA 4
AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13)
Daily 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30 & 9:40
"THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)
Daily 1:30-4:10-7:10 & 9:50
"BIG DADDY (PG-13)
Daily 1:15-4:00-7:00 & 9:30
STAR WARS DTS (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:20-7:20 & 10:00

NEW PRICE SCHEDULE: ADULTS: \$5.50, \$3.25 ALL MATINEES, CHILDREN & SENIOR CITIZENS *PASSES RESTRICTED
FOR SHOWTIMES TO THESE AND ALL OTHER SHOWS IN TOWN 263-7480 OR 263-2476

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

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

Big Spring Herald (915) 267-6611 USPS 0955-940 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$9.95 monthly; \$92.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly (includes 10% discount for yearly). The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 75726-6982. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1491, Big Spring, Texas, 75726.

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Hous WASHINGTON Responding to about commerc privacy, the House voted overwhelmingly to give peo ple the right to block bank and other financial companies from sharing their personal data with outside firms. The vote on H posed by Ho leaders, was attached to swe

Y2K WASHINGTON President Clinton sign into law save America lions of dolla from Y2K rel that some con as an infrin legal rights. Following n ing to make t first to Demo the White Ho tion passed Th ing margins. House and 81-

Senate WASHINGTON overwhelming Senate has con Summers to Ruben as treas Summers' 44 top job today. Ing-in" cerem Department Michelle Smith He joined Tr undersecretary all affairs and agency's No. 2 when Rubin b Rubin amount tion on May

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House overwhelmingly passes banking bill, financial privacy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) Responding to consumers' fears about commercial abuse of their privacy...



GRAMM

that would allow banks, securities firms and insurance companies to merge. The overall bill, which would overturn Depression-era prohibitions on the banking industry...

The vote on the measure, proposed by House Republican leaders, was 427-1. It was attached to sweeping legislation

to a provision in the bill that would allow health insurance companies to share medical data with life insurers when people apply for life insurance policies.

The Senate passed a substantially different version of the overhaul legislation in May. The two bills must be blended into one by House and Senate negotiators before legislation can be sent to President Clinton.

"We face some very high hurdles, and negotiations will require a tremendous effort," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The bill must benefit consumers by making the broadest array of financial services available at the lowest possible price," Gramm said.

The White House supports in principle allowing banks, brokerages and insurers to combine, and while it objects to parts of the House bill, it has not threatened a veto.

The Senate bill, however, has drawn a Clinton veto threat over several issues, including provisions that Democrats view as an attack on the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act.

Privacy protection emerged as a key element of the landmark legislation to restructure the financial service industry, which has come closer to enactment this year than in 20 previous years of efforts.

Clinton recently urged Congress to bolster consumers' rights when banks and other financial companies seek to share information about them.

Consumer activists, including Ralph Nader, have maintained that the financial overhaul legislation would create serious privacy risks for Americans as banks, brokerages and insurers compiled profiles of customers' buying habits, hobbies and health information.

Consumer activists, including Ralph Nader, have maintained that the financial overhaul legislation would create serious privacy risks for Americans as banks, brokerages and insurers compiled profiles of customers' buying habits, hobbies and health information.

The measure still would allow banks and other financial companies that are affiliated with each other to share customer

Y2K litigation bill heads for president's signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is ready to sign into law a bill that could save American businesses billions of dollars in legal costs from Y2K-related lawsuits but that some consumer groups see as an infringement on basic legal rights.

Following months of tinkering to make the bill acceptable first to Democrats and then to the White House, the legislation passed Thursday by sweeping margins, 404-24 in the House and 81-18 in the Senate.

The legislation would seek to delay or prevent expensive lawsuits by giving companies 90 days to fix computers that break down because they only read the last two digits of dates and mistake the year 2000 for 1900.

The bill would become the second to help businesses gird for the Y2K bug, following a law enacted last year allowing businesses to share information on fixing the problem free from concerns of legal repercussions.

The White House repeatedly threatened to veto the originally passed House and Senate bills, saying they went too far in restricting the rights of Americans to go to court and win full compensation for wrongs.

"...in America where there are problems, lawsuits are never far behind."

-Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

McCaun, R-Ariz., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., will "make sure that America's prosperity does not screech to a halt when the calendar pages slip over to start a new millennium."

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., a chief House sponsor, said it would protect "tens of billions, if not hundreds of billions in assets" threatened by frivolous lawsuits.

Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., a leading supporter of the Y2K bill, acknowledged that the bill was "a precedent out there for a number of issues we've been fighting for for many, many years."

The two Senate Democrats, Wyden and Dodd, led intense negotiations over the weekend that gave consumers some added protections in the bill and won the White House's reluctant acceptance.

White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said it was only because of the "unique and unprecedented" nature of the Y2K problem that the president would sign the bill.

Normally, he said, "the administration would oppose many of the extraordinary steps taken in this legislation to alter liability and procedural rules."

The bill will go off the books after three years, but opponents argued that it was a foot in the door for Republican-led efforts to change product liability laws to protect businesses from expensive lawsuits.

Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., a leading supporter of the Y2K bill, acknowledged that the bill was "a precedent out there for a number of issues we've been fighting for for many, many years."

A Democrat, Sen. Ernest Hollings, was also among the most critical of what some critics said was the effort of both the White House and Congress to seek favor with the high-tech industry, which strongly favored the legislation and which is expected to contribute heavily to presidential candidates.

"This legislation will protect the very same corporations that knowingly created the Y2K defect for their own profit," Public Citizen's Joan Claybrook said.

But Dodd, one of the Senate's leading experts on the Y2K problem, said that while no one knows the extent of disruptions from the computer glitch, "there will be repercussions affecting virtually every facet of our lives ... and in America where there are problems, lawsuits are never far behind."

Senate confirms Summers as Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — By an overwhelming margin, the Senate has confirmed Lawrence Summers to succeed Robert Rubin as treasury secretary.

Summers, 44, will assume the top job today following a swearing-in ceremony. Treasury Department spokeswoman Michelle Smith said.

He joined Treasury in 1993 as undersecretary for international affairs and has served in the agency's No. 2 job since 1995, when Rubin became secretary. Rubin announced his resignation on May 12, and Clinton

immediately named Summers to be his successor.

Senators approved Summers in a 97-2 vote Thursday.

Rubin, a millionaire Wall Street investment banker before joining the administration, has not said what he will do next. He led the Treasury Department during a time of historic levels of economic growth, debt reduction, job growth and low inflation.

Rubin said that Summers had a close working relationship with Clinton and that the handling of economic matters would be in good hands with Summers.

"He is extraordinarily bright, extraordinarily insightful about the economy," Rubin told NBC News.

It is very interesting to watch him talk with the president because when he starts to say something, the president just hones in on him.

In a separate PBS interview, Rubin stressed that Summers had also developed a close working relationship with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Advertisement for Elrod's Furniture featuring a 40% off sale on the 4th of July, showcasing a variety of furniture and home goods.

Large advertisement for Dunlaps featuring a 'HUGE TENT SALE' with various clothing and home goods items on sale.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'WALD 999' at the top and '1999' at the bottom.

Large vertical numbers '1999' on the right edge of the page.

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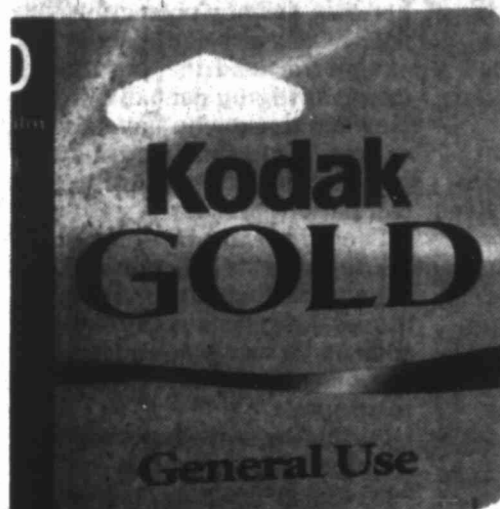
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Again, Republican lawmakers gun to end tax that strikes the hitched

WASHINGTON (AP) — As GOP leaders press for \$1 trillion in tax cuts, conservative Republicans on Thursday renewed efforts to kill the so-called "marriage penalty," the extra tax that costs 21 million two-earner couples more than if they were single.



HUTCHISON

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., called it "a pernicious penalty, a punishment in our tax code" whose elimination will reinforce families. "That's where our faith is for the future of America — in strong families," Ashcroft said.

Snuffing out the tax, which cost couples an estimated \$29 billion in 1997, is the goal of legislation by Ashcroft and GOP Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and Sam Brownback of

Kansas. In the House, Missouri Democratic Rep. Pat Danner is a strong opponent of the tax.

The call came as House Republican leaders literally banged a drum for tax cuts, marching behind a five and drum corps from the U.S. Capitol to an office building as they rallied to slash taxes by nearly \$1 trillion over 10 years. They argue that new estimates of a huge budget surplus — \$2.9 trillion over the next decade — justify the cuts.

"Congress now has the opportunity to bolster the bottom line for millions of American families, without threatening our hard-won balanced budget," Mrs. Hutchison said.

The measure would double the standard income tax deduction for joint returns, which in effect would eliminate the penalty and give a greater tax benefit to other married couples who now pay less than they would if single.

In addition, legislation intro-

duced earlier by Mrs. Hutchison would allow married individuals to split their income evenly before calculating taxes as single filers.

The penalty affects about 42 percent of married couples nationwide. Of those, 56 percent have incomes below \$50,000 a year.

Ashcroft's office estimates the marriage penalty forces Missourians to pay up to \$588 million and costs Kansans as much as \$294 million each year.

House leaders are pressing ahead with their massive tax cut proposal, despite warnings of GOP moderates, many in the Senate, who say it is too large and Democrats who say its size risks a presidential veto.

The 10-year package outlined in general terms would include cuts in taxes on income, inheritances and investments, as well as breaks to encourage personal savings for retirement and education and to enable more people to afford health insurance.

Teen-ager who saved boy from mountain lion among latest 24 Carnegie honorees

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 17-year-old camp counselor who rescued a 6-year-old from the jaws of a mountain lion was among 24 people honored for acts of heroism by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

"I just attacked the lion," said Aaron Hall, a high school junior from Missoula, Mont. "I was screaming, yelling, kicked it a lot of times."

The lion wandered off. Paramedics said Dante Swallow — who survived two neck gashes in the July 1998 attack — likely would have died if not for Hall's actions.

The recipients of the Carnegie Medal for heroism, which also includes a \$3,000 award, were honored Thursday.

The commission was founded in 1904 by steel magnate Andrew Carnegie after he was inspired by rescue tales following a mine disaster.

"It has honored 8,299 people since then.

Also honored were:

- John A. Lewis, of Nova Scotia. He saved a man and his 7-year-old son from a fiery auto accident in August 1997.
- Jeffrey Alyn Rushing, 27, of Centralia, Ill. He rescued a man from a burning house.
- Gabriel Dylan Steinbach, 24, of University City, Mo. He subdued a knife assailant who attacked the co-owner of a Portsmouth, N.H., coffee bar in March 1998.
- Kelly McConnell, 13, of Paris, Texas. He tried to rescue

- his mother from a bear attack by hitting the animal. Although he escaped when the bear turned on him, his mother died in the August 1997 attack in British Columbia.
- Raymond C. Kitchen, 56, of British Columbia. He saw the bear attacking the McConnells and hit it with a stick when it turned on the boy.
- He died from injuries suffered in the attack.
- Ingrid S. Bailey, 33, of Felton, Calif.; Frank S. Hedingham, 71, and Gary Richmond, 46, both of British Columbia. They chased away the bear that attacked the McConnells and Kitchen. Hedingham has since died.
- Robert C. Swartz, 25, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Michael J. Ravasi, 24, of Oswego, N.Y.; and Carl Assini, 35, of Webster, N.Y. They saved a woman from electrocution when a 300-ton crane at a construction site overturned and pulled electrical wires onto her car.
- Robert T. van Ee, 45, of Forestville, Calif. He saved a 3-year-old from drowning when the boy was washed ashore on a California beach in April 1998.
- Cuong Trong Hoang, 23, and Giao Hgoc Chau, 24, both of Honolulu. They rescued three boys from drowning when a wave pulled them into deep water near Haleiwa, Hi., in November 1997.
- Randall S. Davey, 27, of Dalles, Ore. He rescued two 11-year-old girls from an apart-

- ment fire in February 1998.
- Timothy L. Hays, 31, of Rochester, Ind., and Bruce M. Baker, 52, of Kewanna, Ind. They rescued a state trooper from his burning cruiser after a crash in April 1998.
- Ulutunu Faumuina, 52, of Honolulu. He died trying to save his family from a fire that engulfed their house in October 1997. His wife and daughter survived, but six other family members died.
- Robert E. Mohr, 48, of Denver, Ind. He was conductor of a train driving through Lafayette, Ind., in May 1998 when he saw 1-year-old Emily Marshall wander onto the track. He put on the emergency brake, climbed outside the cab and pushed her out of the way with his leg. He then jumped from the train and took her to paramedics.
- Nathan L. Moore, 36, of Decatur, Ga. He subdued a man who had stabbed a bus driver in Avondale Estates, Ga., in May 1998.
- Barry D. Craggy, 54, of Ontario. He tried to save his 75-year-old neighbor from a fire in March 1998. He pulled her from the house, but she died later from smoke inhalation.
- Daniel A. Frister, 62, of San Diego. He helped rescue his 84-year-old neighbor from a fire in June 1998.
- Gary L. Johns, 41, of Coos Bay, Ore. He rescued a 30-year-old man who jumped from a bridge into a river in April 1998.

Stop for gas turns Minnesota woman into instant Powerball multi-millionaire

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Farrah Slad's wish list is still taking shape, but she's eyeing a trip to Mexico, veterinary school and perhaps a new car.

Why not all of it? Ms. Slad beat 80-million-to-1 odds to claim a \$150 million Powerball jackpot prize on Thursday. It's the third-biggest prize ever in the multistate lottery, and one of the richest jackpots ever for an individual.

Ms. Slad chose to collect all the money in a "cash option" lump sum worth \$78.8 million. After taxes, she will receive \$50.4 million. She is 21.

She saw the winning numbers on television on Wednesday

night while rewinding a videotape of "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery." At first, she thought she had matched all the numbers except the Powerball. Then she checked them with her parents.

"We looked it over a hundred times," she said, "and it didn't seem real."

Not bad for a \$5 impulse buy at a Holiday store in nearby Baxter.

She was on her way to dinner at her parents' house, and stopped off only because her 1991 Acura Integra was running low on gas.

"I thank my parents and my car for this," she said.

She hadn't bought any Powerball tickets since last summer, and allowed the computer to pick her numbers.

The largest Powerball jackpot was \$295.7 million on July 29 last year.

The winning ticket was sold at a gas station in Richmond, Ind., and was bought by 13 machinists who worked together in Westerville, Ohio.

Ms. Slad, who earns \$9 an hour at a mortgage company, told her boss, Mark Lunde, that she would miss work on Thursday because of a death in the family before claiming the jackpot at lottery headquarters here.

M.E. confirms death was related to illegal restraint

FORT WORTH (AP) — Medical examiners confirmed Thursday that a hogtying restraint police officers used contributed to the death of a Fort Worth man in January.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office released a statement saying that new information from the Fort Worth Police Department has led to a change in the cause of

death of Luis Enrique Hernandez, who died in police custody on New Year's Day.

The office originally determined Hernandez died from cardiac arrest with aspiration of gastric contents and excited delirium.

After learning that officers used a hogtying restraint on Hernandez, the medical examiner concluded that the technique

was related to the death, but was not solely responsible.

Five officers were fired last week after Fort Worth police officials learned they had used the illegal restraint and then conspired to cover it up for more than five months.

"We stand by our decision to suspend the officers, and allow the Justice Department to conduct an investigation into the situation," Police Chief Thomas R. Windham said in a statement Thursday.

The manner of death is classified as undetermined and remains under investigation.

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JULY 2 1999

EDITORIAL

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

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher
John H. Walker Managing Editor
John A. Moseley Sports Editor
Debbie Jensen Features Editor
Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• CHARLES FULESDAY, a Big Spring man who has kept an uplifting attitude despite undergoing months of rehabilitation after a January motorcycle accident.

• THE COOPERATION between the City of Big Spring and Moore Development, which together are laying water lines for the State Veterans Home.

• EVERYONE WHO HAS DONATED to the Pops in the Park program this year. Although it's been a struggle, it appears that with a few more donations, the goal can be reached.

• UNITED WAY ORGANIZERS, who have selected a cabinet and are getting set for what will certainly be another successful campaign.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to voice appreciation as well as opinions with your "Letter to the Editor" feature.
It is our pleasure today to offer sincere thanks to Clay Grizzle and the cast of the "NunSense" play recently performed at the Big Spring Mall. Not only did it serve to offer us a night out but also a little "comic relief."
The players were great; the mall enjoyed having something

a bit different and the audience was delighted. We would like to see these types of events often.
I would also like to thank Mr. Grizzle for the superb job done by he and his crew in not only restoring our vacant space, but in improving it as well. They cleaned, painted and stained the building.
Thank you to all who helped make anything possible.
KATHY Lusk
MANAGER
BIG SPRING MALL

OTHER VIEWS

As the temperature rises along the country's southern border every summer, so do the grim statistics of undocumented immigrants who lose their lives trying to enter the United States.

Despite the best efforts of the Border Patrol and other law-enforcement agencies, every year immigrants die horrible deaths in the baking heat of the desert, many of them led there by money-hungry, conscienceless smugglers. Others die in the deceptive waters of the Rio Grande or the canal system, lured by the prospect of a short swim or wade, then swept to their deaths by treacherous currents.

Twelve people have died in the first nine months of the fiscal year in the Border Patrol's El Paso Sector. Though that's looking better than last year's figure of 24 total deaths, even one death is too many. ...
EL PASO TIMES

It's official: Albert Einstein's brain was different. It has been reported in the medical journal Lancet. Most of the world came to that conclusion long ago, so the puzzler is what the study means. Scientists, generally, have no trouble describing things, but have more difficulty drawing conclusions. ...
What the scientists did not claim is that the study is new ammunition in the age-old nature-nurture debate, that Einstein's genius was the result of cerebral hard-wiring.

Of course, it can only be interpreted that way and, perhaps because there are no alternative theories, critics have assailed the study as a 20th-century reincarnation of phrenology, the discarded theory of the 1800s that understanding the shape of the skull was a key to understanding character. ...
CAPE COD TIMES,
HYANNIS, MASS.

LETTER POLICY

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

The battle for medical privacy continues

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., was trained as a physician long before he ran for Congress. But his medical training barely prepared him for the story that he launched on a four-year crusade for medical privacy.
It was a New York Times article about a boy who had been diagnosed with a mild form of muscular dystrophy. A battery of tests had confirmed that he had the disease — and his family was also tested as a precautionary measure.
Not long afterwards, the father received a cancellation notice in the mail from his car insurance. He had no moving violations or other infractions, yet nevertheless he was judged unfit for car insurance. It turns out the insurance company had found out about the genetic muscular dystrophy affecting his son. Even though the father showed no symptoms, that was enough for the nervous company to drop him as a client.



JACK ANDERSON

This case, while unusual, is not unique. Most Americans may assume that their medical histories are kept private, yet such information is readily available to a whole host of outsiders — from police detectives to pharmacists and insurance companies. For example, many drug store chains sell their customer lists to drug companies, who use that information to market new drugs. Insurance companies use such information to screen out patients who may have complicated medical histories, or to deny coverage for certain illnesses. Many of these groups are now lobbying Congress to make sure their access to such sensitive information is preserved.

The case of the cancelled car insurance got McDermott thinking about the human genome project, an ambitious public-private effort to map the human genetic makeup. In time, the genome project will help doctors test human DNA for genes that predict various diseases. It's a powerful tool, — still in its early stages but which could one day revolutionize the way diseases are diagnosed, prevented and cured. But in the wrong hands, it could also spell trouble.
"Watching the human genome project develop, I realized that ultimately it could be

the end of the insurance industry as we know it," McDermott says. "Because if the insurance industry can get a drop of your blood and do your genetics they can... use that to-screen out the things you're likely to have and insure you against the things that you don't have."
In response, McDermott introduced a bill that would give patients the right to have their medical records kept confidential. That was four years ago, and he's still waiting for the first hearing on the issue. Others have introduced similar measures — with similar results. The leading bill right now is a Senate measure sponsored by Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt. On four occasions since May, a committee meeting has been scheduled to debate the bill, but each time the meeting has been cancelled.

So far, nobody in Congress is paying much attention. "The reality is, there is no big public outcry on this issue," says a Jeffords aide. "No deluge. If there is no public impetus, it will get typecast as a partisan measure."
Right now, two partisan issues are holding things up. Democrats want a bill that sets a federal standard for the privacy of juvenile medical records. Republicans want to leave that up to individual

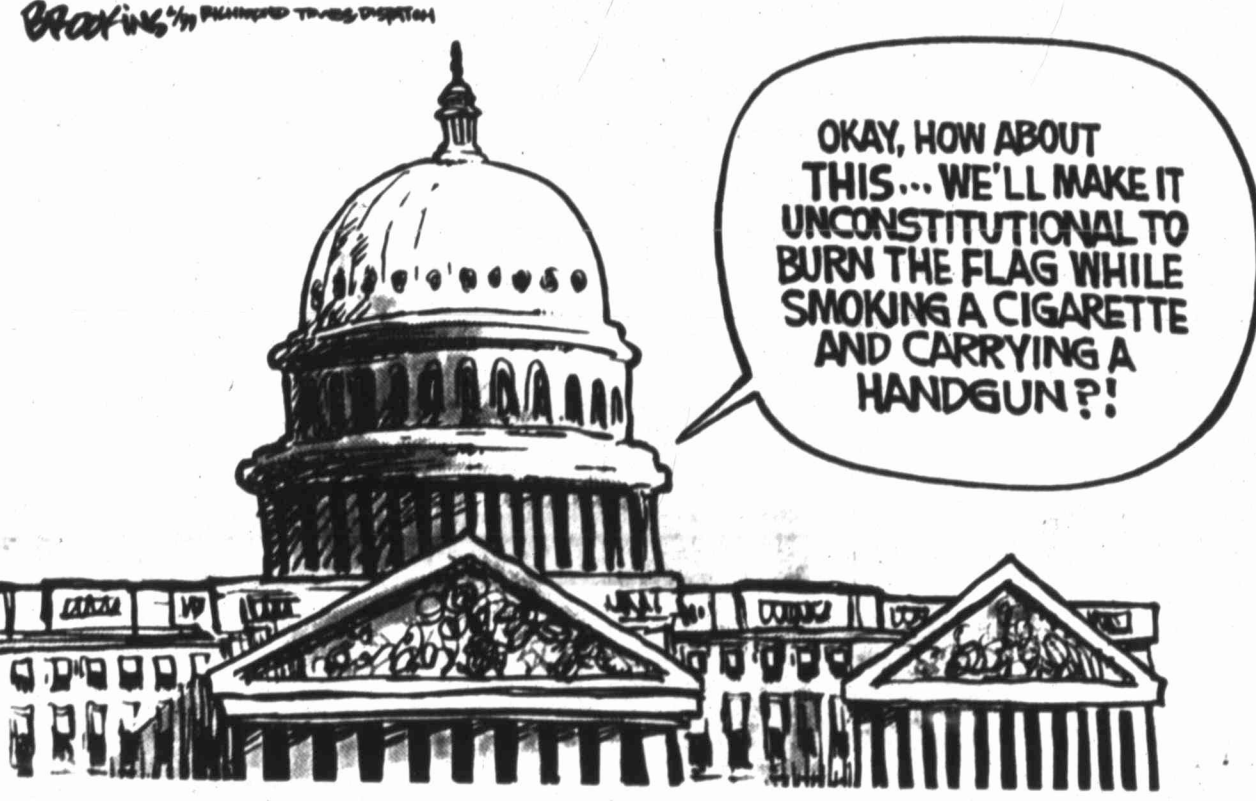
states, so as not to interfere with laws in some states that require parents to be told if their child has an abortion. Democrats also want the right to sue for punitive damages, which Republicans oppose.

At this point, it's unlikely there'll even be a vote. Congress faces an August deadline to pass a privacy bill or else Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala will be allowed to write her own privacy-protection rules. Congress could always extend the deadline, but that means bridging deep divisions between those who have a vested interest in the current system and those who want to protect patient privacy.

Then there are those who argue Jefford's bill would do little to protect patients even if it does pass, because it forces patients to waive confidentiality when signing up for health insurance.

For McDermott, however, it's a simple choice: protect the patients, or protect the insurers.

"The problem with some people is they think they can, like Solomon, cut the baby in half," says McDermott. "In this case, you can't cut this baby in half. You ultimately are going to make one group (patients or insurers) unhappy and unprotected."



ADDRESSES

- HON. GEORGE W. BUSH
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- RICK PERRY
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701; Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
- JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- ROBERT DUNCAN
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, fax (512) 463-2424.
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Texas 70th District
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- JOHN CORNYN
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Austin, 78711-2548
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Walker Percy and a life of devotions

YOU CROSS a narrow bridge beneath a tree tunnel to find the grounds of St. Joseph Abbey, a place so quiet that opening and closing the car door amounts to an acoustical sin. The air is still and heavy, perfumed like the rest of old sweet Louisiana.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Walker Percy lies here with the monks in the small abbey cemetery, his simple marker flat against the grass and much like all of the rest. "WALKER PERCY, MAY 28, 1916 - MAY 10, 1990," is all that it says. A pot of pink rose moss is the only adornment.
The novelist had a close relationship with the Benedictine order at St. Joseph. Late in life he became an "oblate," which, best I can understand, amounts to being an honorary monk. The modified rules for an oblate let Percy live at home, and he took no vows. But he

obligated himself to the Catholic church in a diligent, profound way.

More and more Percy pilgrims have found the secluded grave site during the past nine years, according to Edward Dupuy of St. Joseph Seminary College. They come here to pay respects, because as of yet there is no Walker Percy museum, and Percy's widow still lives a quiet life in their home on the Bogue Falaya River. Percy once had an office above his daughter's bookstore on picturesque Lee Lane in downtown Covington. But the bookstore, like so many small independent ones, succumbed to its chain competition and closed a couple of years ago. Today in its place is a chichi dress shop.

"He didn't write in the office much, but used it as a place to talk to people, to meet people," Dupuy says. Percy, the author of "The Moviegoer" and other acclaimed philosophical novels, was "self-effacing." Dupuy says, and always accessible. He didn't hold court or expect deference. He helped aspiring writers when he could.

Reading about Percy is almost as interesting as read-

ing Percy. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., but moved from there at age 13 after his lawyer-father committed suicide. For a while the bereft family lived in Athens, Ga.

Two years later, his mother died an untimely death, too, in an automobile accident. Percy and his two brothers soon were adopted by his father's wealthy first cousin, author William Alexander Percy of Greenville, Miss. William Alexander was a well-known patron of the arts, and his influence was pivotal.

As Jay Tolson writes in the introduction of his book "The Correspondence of Shelby Foote & Walker Percy," William Alexander Percy's house was "possibly the most interesting house in Mississippi, if not the entire South... a mandatory stop on the itinerary of poets, novelists, journalists and any other notables touring the region."

There in the Mississippi Delta, Walker learned about music, great books and deep thought. Percy went north and earned a medical degree from Columbia University, and he intended to become a psychiatrist. But he never practiced medicine. During an internship

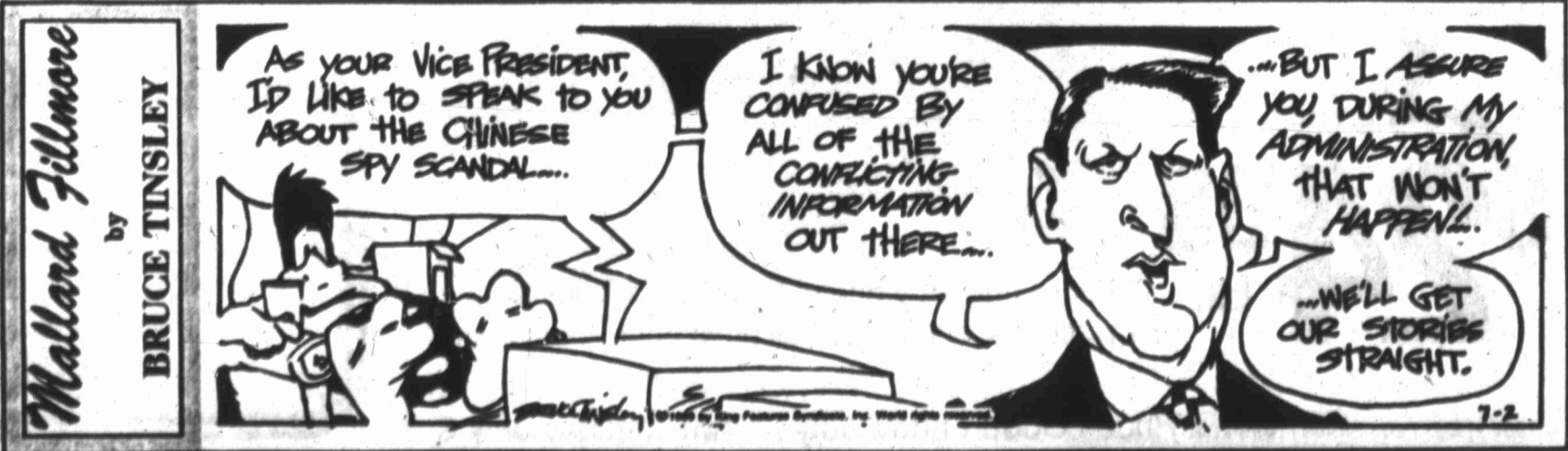
at Manhattan's Bellevue Hospital, Percy developed tuberculosis. During a three-year convalescence, he read and read - French existentialists, Russian novelists, great philosophers.

When he recovered, Percy began his lifelong career as a writer. A considerable inheritance from cousin Will made it possible for Walker Percy to spend years on esoteric essays and two novels that never made it into print. "The Moviegoer" was his first success; it won the National Book Award in 1962.

Alfred Kazin once called Walker Percy "the satiric Dostoyevsky of the bayou." Percy himself said he wrote about "the predicament of man in a modern technological society." He moved to Covington in 1950 and often worked in a riverside cabin behind his main house.

Covington, of course, has changed dramatically since 1950. What used to be a sleepy town is now, basically, a bustling New Orleans suburb.

One quiet and peaceful pocket, however, is the nearby abbey, where pilgrims find Percy.



First United Methodist Church

"America's First Hope" (Jeremiah 29:10) Ed Williamson's new American Independence Day. United Methodist Scurry. The message strengthening of Worship is at 8:30 a.m. Our home http://www.xroadst Do you have need guidance in a friendly group teenagers to have friends? We have a called "Common by our full-time youth group. Vergil Feinsod. evenings, mid-high people meet in the ing at 5 p.m. and young people meet learn about Jesus Senior high Bible at 7 p.m. Wednes learn more, call M 267-6394.
There is also the vocal and handbe by John and Denis single adults class mornings.

The First United Church has several School classes for and children. Wednesday noon class and meal e Garrett Hall and invited to attend. For more info 267-6394.

Women's Ago
Women's Ago Monday, July 5, 1:30 College Cactus Room is at 6 p.m. and starts at 7 p.m. U per person.

The guest speaker, Claudine Chaney City. She is a well-seasoned teacher, humorous and de Chaney is the mother, children, and minister on staff Fellowship Church City, which she husband, Bobby, 1978.

For more info call Brenda 3398 or Debby 8778.

Abundant G Church, 1005 Ea would like to ladies out there of Grace Ladies Saturday, July 10 Rosie Riverca wife and gradu Bible Training C ministering on have difficulty There will be a ived after the s be holding mont be announced. child care servic these meetings.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Members of the bly of St. Pa Church met Sunday, June 27 ship hall. The land adjacent t property and Street was final July 3, durin Park, members man a food bo cookies and wat

Slice of life!

◆The geoduck is a huge edible clam, found along the Pacific Coast. Its shell is about six inches long, but the clam itself can weigh up to six pounds.

◆There are 40 spaces on the perimeter of the Monopoly board - 22 of them are properties.

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

CHURCH NEWS

First United Methodist Church

"America's First and Last Hope" (Jeremiah 29:11-13) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this American Sunday, Independence Day, at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about strengthening our nation.

Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod.

There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday mornings.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information call 267-6394.

Women's Aglow

Women's Aglow will meet Monday, July 5, in the Howard College Cactus Room. The meal is at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person.

The guest speaker will be Claudine Chaney of Colorado City. She is a well-balanced, seasoned teacher who is warm, humorous and down to earth. Chaney is the mother of three children, and is an ordained minister on staff at Christian Fellowship Church of Colorado City, which she and her late husband, Bobby, organized in 1978.

For more information you can call Brenda North at 267-3398 or Debby Baskin at 264-8778.

Abundant Grace

Abundant Grace Family Church, 1005 East 11th Place, would like to invite all the ladies out there to our Women of Grace Ladies meeting on Saturday, July 10, at 10 a.m.

Rosie Rivera, the pastor's wife and graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center, will be ministering on issues women have difficulty dealing with. There will be a luncheon provided after the service. We will be holding monthly meetings to be announced. There is no child care services available for these meetings.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Members of the voters assembly of St. Paul Lutheran Church met at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, in the fellowship hall. The purchase of the land adjacent to the church's property and facing Gregg Street was finalized.

July 3, during Pops In The Park, members of St. Paul will man a food booth. Homemade cookies and watermelon will be

available. On July 4, Pastor Steve Stutz will present a patriotic sermon.

July 11, the Adult Sunday School class will begin the study of "Mere Christianity," by C.S. Lewis. Pastor Steve Stutz will teach the class.

First Baptist

This Sunday the First Baptist Church will be having an all-church brunch at 9:30 a.m. in the Family Life Center in lieu of individual Sunday School classes. We will dismiss and go to the sanctuary for our 10:45 a.m. worship service.

There are no evening activities this Sunday. The church family is encouraged to have a time of fellowship with their family and friends.

Tuesday, July 6, our senior adult group, LLL, will meet at noon for a time of food and fellowship. They will meet in the dining room located in the southeast corner of our facility. All senior adults are invited to come. Jerry Snyder from Weatherford is coming for the sole purpose of entertaining this group. If you are a senior adult looking for something to do, this is for you. Come join them.

First Church of God

The First Church of God will present "God and Country Sunday." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45, and a 5 p.m. sandwich supper. There will also be fun, fellowship and recreation (tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and dominoes).

First Assembly of God

You are invited to celebrate the Fourth of July this Sunday morning at the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster.

Services will begin with a Bible study at 9:45. The Adult class in the main auditorium is now studying the book of Revelation. There are classes for all ages with teachers who are knowledgeable in the Word of God and have a keen desire to share the scriptures.

The morning worship service begins at 10:40 and will be a great Independence Day celebration. The congregation will be wearing red, white and blue. There will lots of special music by various groups commemorating our great nation.

Pastor Havener will be delivering a special message entitled, "From the pangs of birth to the pangs of death." Following the morning service, there will be a dinner in the fellowship hall for all present. There will not be an evening service because of the holiday.

Pastor Havener and the congregation of the First Assembly of God invite you to join them for this wonderful day of celebration.

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church has a series of intergenerational Sunday school classes, designed for a family to attend together. Classes resume July 11 at 9:45 a.m.

Leaders are various families of the congregation, covering a variety of topics. Anyone is welcome to join this unique summer worship experience. Call the church at 263-4211 for more information.

CLUB NEWS

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, will present a Patriotic program at a state meeting Tuesday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to wear patriotic colors.

Howard County 4-H Club

Howard County 4-H shooters recently had a chance to show off their skills at a shoot in Abilene. In the senior trap competition Orin Romine was first with a 71 and Clay Hart finished fifth with a 69 out of 75.

In senior skeet Hart finished second with a 74, Clint Scheulke was fourth with a 69 and Carmen Hipp finished with a score of 67 to give her fifth place.

In junior skeet Aaren Smith placed sixth.

In the senior five-stand competition Hipp came out third with a score of 43 out of 50 and Romine shot a 41 to give him fourth place. In sub-junior five-stand K.K. Keller finished in third place with a score of 30 and Jared Pennington shot a score of 28 to give him sixth place.

Other members of the Howard County team competing in the events were Nathan Sellers, Travis Hipp, and Riley Hipp.

RELIGION BRIEFS

A church for American Indians

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — All Tribes Gathering is a church where American Indians can reconcile two faiths: Christianity and tribal beliefs.

The two-month-old church offers traditional Indian powwows on the weekends and a Tuesday night Christian service.

"This is fantastic. This is like coming home," said Helen Hillman, a 52-year-old American Indian. "It takes the best of both worlds and fits me into it."

Ms. Hillman's brother, Casey Church, is an anthropologist studying for the ministry and one of eight church leaders.

Craig Smith of Phoenix said returning to traditional Native American ways that honor the culture but do not dishonor Christ's sovereignty is a delicate balance.

"Those are issues we want to be careful with in incorporating old forms of worship," said Smith, an American Indian and author of "White Man's Gospel."

With customs of 550 tribes to sift through, he said, there is a lot of room for conflict with Judeo-Christian beliefs. One example he cited: artistic depictions of gods in some Indian traditions.

But church leaders say other practices, such as burning incense, can be incorporated into Christian worship.

New Hebrew-English Bible PHILADELPHIA (AP) With

an assist from computer databases, the Jewish Publication Society has issued a new Hebrew text of the Bible, printed in parallel columns alongside a revised version of its widely used English translation.

The 2,038-page volume, titled the "JPS Hebrew-English Tanakh," is \$69.95. Lower-priced editions are planned. Tanakh is a Jewish term for the Bible taken from Hebrew initials referring to three sections.

The new Hebrew text is based on the so-called Leningrad Codex, a standard full Bible in the Russian National Library that dates from 1010. The new English text is a slight revision of the JPS translation published in 1985.

Bells to ring once again

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — St. Vincent Archabbey Basilica, the centerpiece of St. Vincent College, should welcome the year 2000 with the peal of bells from new 55-foot spires.

The church at the first Benedictine monastery and school in the United States was built between 1891 and 1905, but there was no money for the bells and spires atop the front towers.

In 1963, fire destroyed the only other campus bells, an 1872 landmark tower. One bell, cracked when it fell in the fire, was rescued and installed at the entrance of another building. It was rung after graduation ceremonies until it broke in 1980.

See BRIEFS, Page 8A

Learning to depend on God's map

A few days ago my wife and I left for the Pacific Northwest to attend the national conference of the Compassionate Friends in Portland, Ore. As we entered the Columbia River gorge, we began to see familiar sights. The first of these was the change in the landscape itself.



DWAYNE WHEAT

Rather than just seeing sage brush and dirt, we began to see more and more Douglas Fir. As we moved deeper into the gorge, the sights zoomed in so that we focused on what was immediately around us. It is an area of many twists and turns — even on I-84. Soon we rounded a curve and directly in front of us was the beautiful peak of Mount Hood.

At first it was obscured by cloud cover, then the clouds gradually floated away and a spectacular sight was left. An equally special sight was Multnomah Falls — the tallest falls in the country. We love to stand at the base of the lower pool and just watch the water fall.

However, as special as these sights always are, they were not the reason for the trip. We were committed to three things. Our first goal was to attend the conference and to learn all that we could. Second, we wanted to see my sister and her husband who live about 50 miles north of Portland, and third, we were excited about seeing friends we have known through the years.

While the various possible routes are all ways that we have gone over the last 32 years, we sometime forget the details of specific places. This happened for us as we were passing through Green River, Utah. I thought I remembered a by-pass around town, but as it turned out I was remembering one in Price, Utah.

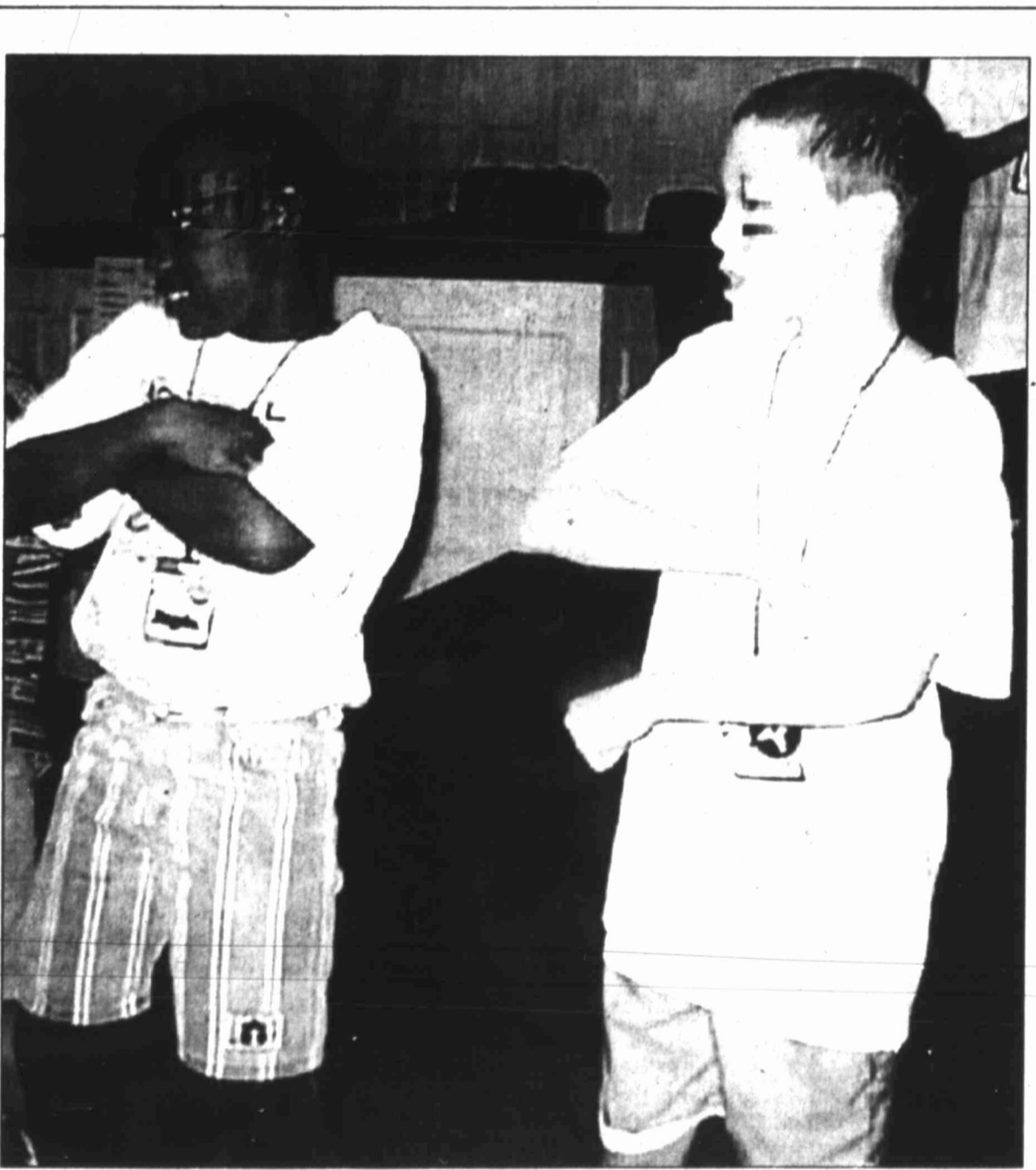
Living with the familiar can be both comforting and very dangerous to our growth in Christ. We find ourselves just coasting along, enjoying the scenery and fully convinced that we know the way.

However, after a time we may begin to realize that something is not quite right. While things may still look rather familiar, something is just not quite right. In Psalm 119, the writer has recorded his own experiences and observations concerning the help that God's Word can provide.

Early in the Psalm he wrote, How can a young man (or any person for that fact) keep his way pure? By keeping it according to Thy word. With all my heart I have sought Thee; Do not let me wander from Thy commandments. Thy word I have treasured in my heart; That I may not sin against Thee. (119:9-11, NASV)

For all of us, God has provided a very contemporary map of the route to follow if we are serious about wanting a relationship with Him. For some of us, we may need to look at that

See WHEAT, Page 8A



Singers J.R. Moore, left, and Kristopher Lilley practice the motions to "The Map Rap" during Vacation Bible School at Baptist Temple Church Wednesday morning. The church had its week-long program for youth this week, ending this morning. J.R. and Kristopher were participating in music which was led by Bill Banks. Other activities included crafts, skits and snacks. The theme was "Climbing Mt. Extreme."

SLICE of life! COMING SUNDAY Why do so many people seem to go crazy for a bunch of tiny stuffed animals? If you've been asking yourself that question, or if you, too, have a growing collection of Beanie Babies, don't miss Sunday's life! section. Parents who collect Beanie Babies with their kids had some surprising things to say about the quality time they spend together in their hobby. And collectors will tell about some of the crazy things they have done to get the coveted creatures. Don't miss "Bankers for Beanies" in your Big Spring Herald.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION FORMER PRISONERS OF WAR are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those living in the area. John Webb is POW coordinator. He can be reached at 1-800-472-1365, or call the Texas Veterans Commission officer, Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

THE LAST WORD Cursed is everyone who placeth his hope in man. Saint Augustine The government is the only known vessel that leaks from the top. James Reston Financial ruin from medical bills is almost exclusively an American disease. Roul Turley

1999 JULY 02

WHEAT

Continued from Page 7A

part of the map which tells how to come to a personal relationship with God through the Lord Jesus. For others, the details of the trip to maturity in Christ may be needed a little farther down the road. Our growth has a way of being derailed when we do not invest time in the directions that God has provided.

The psalmist went on to explain how he learned this lesson for he records, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, But now I keep Thy word. It is good for me that I was afflicted, That I may learn Thy statutes. I know O Lord, that Thy judgments are righteous, And that in faithfulness Thou has afflicted me. O may Thy lovingkindness comfort me, According to Thy word to Thy servant." (119:67, 75-76, NASV)

What I hear the writer saying is that God is willing to let us go through times of confusion and to let us wander about lost in order that we would learn that we need His word at every juncture of life. Just having a Bible is little help and little comfort if it is not read regularly as the lost and confused look for God's instructions for living.

Dwayne Wheat is pastor at Berea Baptist Church.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 7A

Now, donations will pay for the spires and bells donated more than 20 years ago by the Diocese of Covington to be installed in one of them.

"We should definitely be ready to ring in the new millennium in January," said the Rt. Rev. Douglas R. Nowicki, archabbot and chancellor of St. Vincent College.

New Episcopal bishop

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Andrew Smith, 55, has been named bishop for the 76,000 Episcopalians in the Connecticut Diocese. He had been assistant bishop of the diocese.

As bishop, he will have ecclesiastical authority over 184 parishes, more than 500 retired and active clergy, several schools and other institutions.

Smith has degrees from Trinity College in Hartford and the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Clarence Coleridge, who is retiring.

ODDS-N-ENDS

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Two teen-agers learned that the price for robbing a child's lemonade stand is a lot steeper than the \$6 they stole.

In separate hearings Tuesday, a 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty to theft and a 17-year-old boy pleaded guilty to complicity to theft.

A Butler County Juvenile Court magistrate fined them \$200 each and suspended their driver's licenses for six months.

The teens also were ordered to give back the \$6, perform community service, and pay court costs and the attorney fees of the 9-year-old victim's family.

Aaron Faughn was selling lemonade and Kool-Aid in front of his house in Liberty Township on June 10 when the teens asked him for change for a \$10 bill. When Aaron took out the money he had earned that day, they grabbed it and drove away, police said.

Liberty Township is about 35 miles north of Cincinnati.

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No end in sight for long-running revival

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The century's longest-running charismatic revival is still going strong four years after it opened its doors — undeterred by defections, questions about its financial accounting and criticism of its spiritual practices, which include shouting, shaking and falling to the floor, "slain in the spirit."

Thousands of people pack the so-called Pensacola Outpouring, which started at Brownsville Assembly of God on Father's Day 1995. As long as they do, the revival will be in business, say the ministers who began the movement.

"When they stop coming, then that'll be a sign from God to do other things," said the Rev. Steve Hill, an evangelist who began the revival with Brownsville's pastor, the Rev. John Kilpatrick.

Crowds fill the 2,000-seat church and overflow into another building where services are shown on a huge video screen. The revival runs four nights a week, with Hill preaching at two of the services.

It also is being taken on the road, and its presence on religious television stations across the nation is growing. The revival has led to the creation of a school where 1,700 students train as ministers and missionaries. The goal is for a million people to make professions of faith by Jan. 1, 2001, Hill said.

In longevity, Brownsville has surpassed the three-year Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles that began in 1906 and boosted the growth of the Pentecostal movement.

Brownsville's faithful exhibit physical manifestations similar to Azusa Street's. People jump up and down, their hands raised, as a choir and musicians sing and play contemporary Christian tunes. Some shake uncontrollably, fall "slain in the spirit" or speak in tongues.

"A rock concert in robes," the New York Times once called Brownsville. It also has been compared to the Jesus movement of the late 1960s and early '70s, when hippies began following Christ and college students were holding revivals.

"It's just an old-fashioned

camp meeting," Hill said.

Critics such as the Rev. G. Richard Fisher, a Baptist minister from Bricktown, N.J., contend such "weird and crazy" goings on put emotion before reason and are contrary to orderly worship dictated by the Bible.

"This is a feel-good culture. If you make them feel good they think something is happening," said Fisher, a board member of Personal Freedom Outreach, a nonprofit association created to educate Christians about aberrational and false teachings.

Hill responded: "A physical manifestation is just how someone responds to the presence of God touching them. It doesn't make any difference to me if somebody falls down. I want to see them when they stand up, living for God."

Hill declined to comment on former Brownsville church member Vicky Conroy's claim she had been told to fake manifestations.

She is among hundreds who have left the church because they disagree with various aspects of the revival.

While acknowledging departures, Kilpatrick said the church has grown to about 5,000 members from 2,000.

"When God breaks out in a major way like this, people are going to come (who are) desperate," Kilpatrick said. "There's a lot of people who don't want that type of people in their churches."

"They don't want the demon-possessed coming. They don't want the drug addicts, the prostitutes."

In 1997, Hank Hanegraaff, president of the Christian Research Institute in Southern California and host of the "Bible Answer Man" radio program, criticized Brownsville and its manifestations on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Kilpatrick's response: that God would bring Hanegraaff down if he continued his criticism. Kilpatrick later apologized.

Brownsville's financial practices have also brought criticism. The revival appeals for contributions, and separate ministries sell books, videos and other revival-related items.

Arson behind it, integrated church soldiers on

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thirty years ago, when the Trinity Baptist Church was destroyed by arson, members say the front lawn got so hot that snakes slithered out of the ground to escape. Grounds once graced by oaks, magnolias and dogwoods were strewn with ash. Only a solitary purple plum tree was left standing.

On a recent Sunday, congregants gathered on that lawn to plant a second purple plum. Black and white as before, they prayed, giving thanks that their church, one of the first integrated congregations in Lexington, has survived.

"We're here to remember that God hasn't called on us to quit, but to keep going," said the pastor, the Rev. Jay Robison.

Cedric Boaz, a deacon who is black, said in prayer: "I thank you for the ground that Trinity has stood on: for breaking the segregation barrier."

Added Sharyn Dowd: "We thank you that Trinity was a church that scared people and made them mad." Dowd, a white church member and former professor at Lexington Theological Seminary, was about to begin a job at Baylor University in Texas.

The firebombing that destroyed Trinity's modern, A-frame sanctuary and an attached educational wing early on the morning of June 14, 1969, has never been solved.

At the time, the civil rights movement was cresting and tensions were high. Many congregants believe Trinity was attacked because it was integrated. Some believe whites burned the church, others think blacks. Some believe the blaze was retaliation for the outspoken views of the church's pastor, the late Rev. Bob Brown, on the need for church-state separation.

Church members agree that, whatever the arsonist's identity and motive, what's most important is that the act of terror did not close the church.

Whites and blacks, men and women, sit on Trinity's board of deacons. The church's youth minister, Chuck Fletcher, is black.

In a city with a 12 percent black population, Robison esti-

mates that 20 percent of his congregation is black, with a handful of Hispanic members.

"It's the most truly integrated church I know of," said Tony Curtsinger, a former member who gave the invocation at the June 13 commemoration service. "I think you'd find that in the majority of churches we have a tendency to segregate ourselves, not only by color, but by money and other things."

The Rev. Eileen Lindner, editor of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, says no good data are available on how racially integrated U.S. churches are, but anecdotal evidence indicates the typical Sunday service "remains a highly segregated hour."

Trinity, started in 1947, developed a progressive identity under Brown, who led the church from 1958 until his death in 1980.

Trinity reached out with programs for the poor and the handicapped. Brown held summertime "Come as You Are — Sit in Your Car" services in a shopping center parking lot. He spread his liberal religious and political views on radio and television and was active in state educational politics.

Though Kentucky never experienced the civil rights-era turmoil that rocked states like Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, Lexington was as segregated as any Deep South city.

Starting in the mid-1960s,

"Brother Bob" decided to try to change that.

"He just felt it was the Lord's will," Brown's widow, Helen Brown, said. "He was before his time."

The church was burned shortly after Brown began advocating a bus ministry to transport black residents who wanted to attend Trinity services but did not own cars.

Investigators said the way the building exploded, ignited by a Molotov cocktail, indicated a carefully planned attack, with at least one person spreading flammable materials inside the church before setting it afire.

Though some in the black community were angry over Brown's attempt to attract black worshippers, Mrs. Brown believes Trinity was burned by white anti-integrationists.

The fire became a rallying point for church members.

"It was a disaster, but we came out of it stronger," Mrs. Brown said.

Members who spoke at the anniversary service agreed.

"I was a new Christian, and I got a lesson about what the church was," said one. It was "the people standing on the hill that morning (after the fire)"

Services continued at a school for two years while Trinity rebuilt.

Brown proceeded with his bus ministry. In the early 1970s, the church would sometimes bring in more than 300 Sunday worshippers from Lexington's East End.

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Arts symposium draws talented Christians from all over the world

HOUSTON (AP) — When dancer Randall Flinn performs a pirouette or when singer Richard Bernhard holds a note for several beats, they are worshipping God.

The duo say that whenever artists use their talents, whether spinning a potter's wheel or painting a sunset, they are honoring God the creator.

"If God is the creator, then the arts are part of our inheritance as believers," said Flinn, a dancer and choreographer who has been an instructor with Houston Ballet Academy and Houston Metropolitan Dance Company.

Flinn and Bernhard have created ArtReach, a weeklong, nondenominational seminar that provides professional instruction for Christian artists. The 3-year-old seminar is attracting hundreds of students worldwide who spend intensive hours with Christian faculty blending their beliefs and artistry into a lifelong ministry. It is a conference that is growing as churches increasingly turn to drama, music and other arts to attract younger, more visually oriented mem-

bers. The seminar will be July 12-17 at Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Sugar Land.

Bernhard and Flinn said the conference was born through their worldwide travels to perform and instruct others in the Christian arts. Flinn, 41, has worked with the Hong Kong Ballet and the Guanzhou Modern Dance Company in China as well as the Belgium-based Xaris Dance Europe and Ballet Magnificat of Jackson, Mississippi, both Christian dance companies.

Bernhard, 38, has been featured in several Christian music videos for religious TV and has conducted Christian singing workshops.

Since meeting in 1993, the duo has performed and taught in Europe, Malaysia and other areas.

In April 1996, Bernhard and Flinn were teaching at a Christian youth conference in Tyler when Bernhard realized they were teaching everywhere but Houston.

"I started (visualizing) a big arts conference with people coming from all over the See CHRISTIANS, Page 9A

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Summerfest July 3

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san marcos a texas natural

CHRISTIANITY

Continued from Page 7A

world," said Brown. "He has been singing since 1965."

Flinn liked the two began planning the conference, they decided to encompass not only music but also painting and sculpture.

Sugar Creek was chosen as the site because it had a concert-quality stage, a large equipment, Flinn said.

The first conference attracted 160 students, Flinn said. Students included students from India, Japan and elsewhere.

Flinn's conference drew artists and students who called "servant artists."

Christian artists be seeking financial rewards for their talents to Flinn said. He said the artist's talent to Jesus Christ us feel of his apostles emphasize artists should demonstrate their in our art form as a towel to serve Flinn said.

The conference with an outreach year the artist outreaches org. and Second Baptist and Evangelist will include a Hope, a mission less.

Flinn said music and churches suspect, that place in youth religion. He said Christian w years old and a sional dancer were not sure to a sacred gift.

Flinn under Bible study to the arts played He found the Bezalel, who cious metals, w son in the B filled with G book of Exod Psalms are fill tions to praise dance, in mus Flinn said.

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"But that is my," Flinn s the lordship o have to unde lordship is Whether I ar or preaching my Bible, m God's hand a ed."

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CHRISTIANS

Continued from Page 8A
 world," said Bernhard, who has been singing professionally since 1985.

Flinn liked the idea and the two began planning. The conference, they decided, would encompass not only singing and dancing but also drama, painting and sculpting.

Sugar Creek Baptist Church was chosen as the site because it had a concert stage and state-of-the-art performance equipment, Flinn said.

The first conference in 1997 attracted 160 students. What stunned Flinn and Bernhard was that students came from 11 nations, including Germany, India, Japan and Israel. "It was amazing," Flinn said. The 1998 conference drew 300 participants and this year's conference will likely draw more than 350.

The conference is attracting students from Europe, Latin America and Asia.

The conference includes worship, devotional studies, technical classes and concerts and performances involving both faculty and students. Students also participate in outreach activities such as performing for community causes or before groups such as homeless people, a concept that Flinn calls "servant artistry."

Christian artists should not be seeking fame, glory and financial rewards, but offering their talents to the community, Flinn said. He compares an artist's talent to the towel that Jesus Christ used to wash the feet of his apostles. The conference emphasizes that Christian artists should use talents to "demonstrate the love of God, demonstrate the truth of God in our art form and use them as a towel to serve humanity," Flinn said.

The conference concludes with an outreach day. This year the artists will perform outreaches organized by First and Second Baptist churches and Evangelistic Temple that will include stops at Star of Hope, a mission for the homeless.

Flinn said many Christians and churches consider the arts suspect, that they have no place in worship or any role in religion. He became a dedicated Christian when he was 22 years old and already a professional dancer. But ministers were not sure that dancing was a sacred gift.

Flinn undertook an intense Bible study to find what role the arts played in Scriptures.

He found that the craftsman Bezalel, who worked in precious metals, was the first person in the Bible said to be filled with God's spirit in the book of Exodus (35:31). "The Psalms are filled with exhortations to praise God's name in dance, in music and in song," Flinn said.

But some Christians believe that there must be something wrong with anything that gives pleasure to the senses or appears secular in nature. Some Christians believe the spiritual world is composed of praying, Bible study and worship. The arts belong to the secular world or the world of the flesh.

"But that is a false dichotomy," Flinn said. "If we claim the lordship of Christ, then we have to understand that this lordship is not fragmented. Whether I am teaching a plie or preaching in a church from my Bible, my life is under God's hand and not fragmented."

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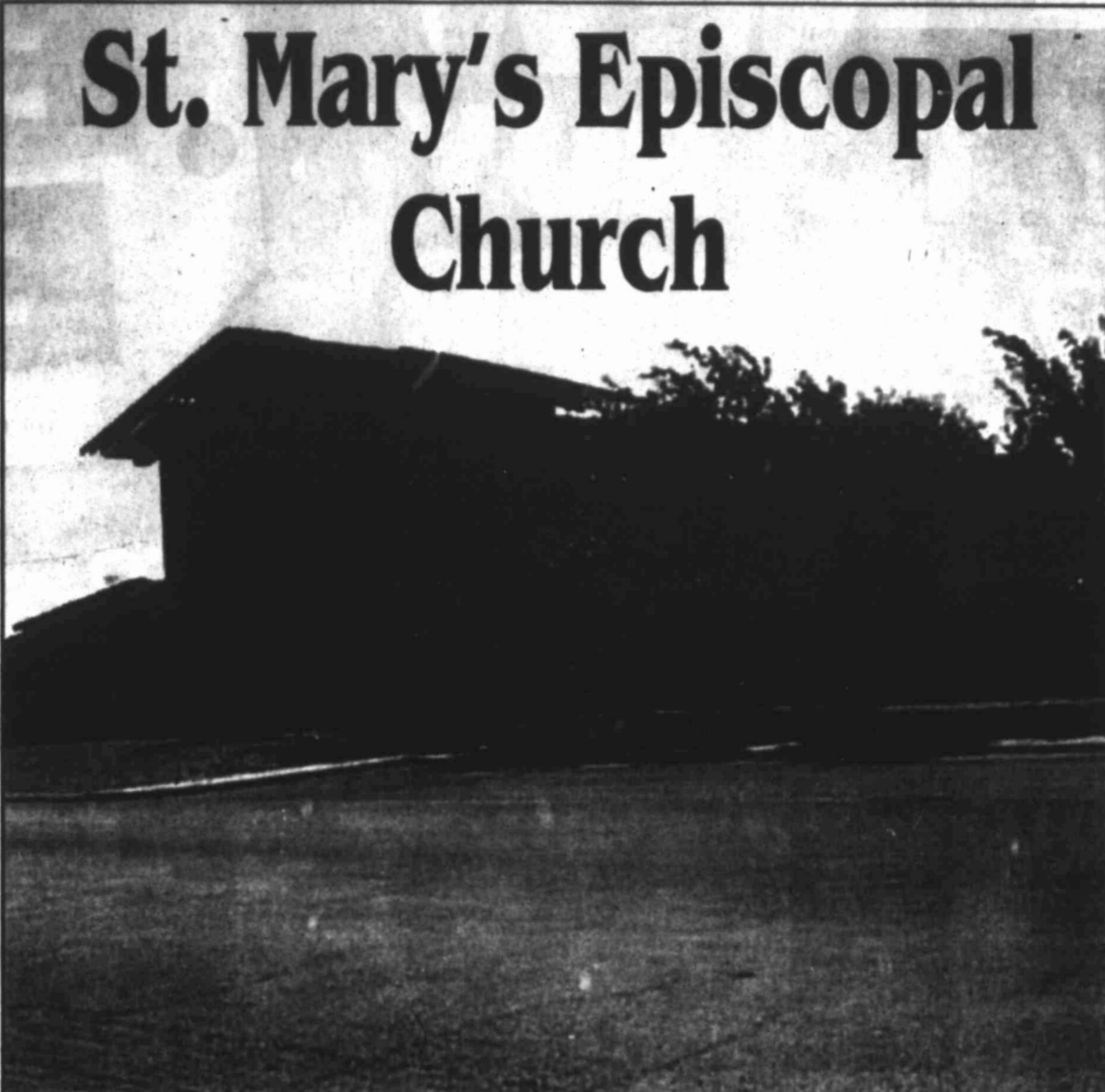
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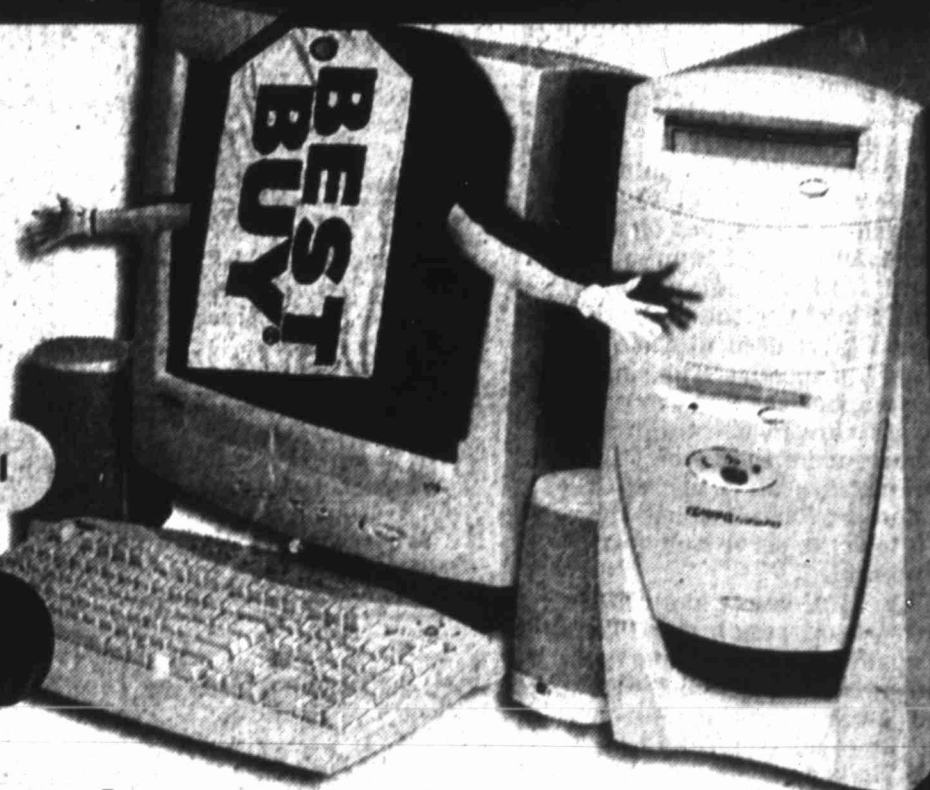


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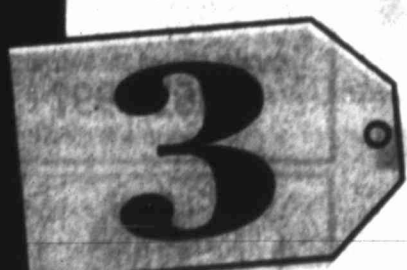


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IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks coaching search is continuing

Howard College officials say they hope to begin interviewing applicants for the Lady Hawks head basketball coach's job within the next week.

"We haven't set any definite timetable," HC President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said Thursday, noting that the school is still accepting applications for the post left vacant when Matt Corkery accepted an assistant's position at Stephen F. Austin University.

"We hope to begin interviews next week," Sparks explained, "but at the same time we want to make sure we've got the right person. We're not going to rush ourselves."

Bamert wins gold medal in Junior Olympic baseball

Clint Bamert, pitching for the Dallas Hurricanes, was awarded a gold medal at the USA Junior Olympic Baseball Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

Bamert, who will be a junior at Big Spring High School this fall, was the winning pitcher in two of the Hurricanes' nine games during the eight-day, 64-team tournament.

As the starter in Game 2, Bamert gave up just two hits, while striking out five and walking two in a 14-1 win over Utah Baseball Academy.

Three days later he faced Central Florida. Working five innings, he struck out eight, allowed two hits and walked two, as the Hurricanes took an 8-0 win.

He returns to Arizona this weekend to play in the Team One Showcase where he will join approximately 100 other high school players in displaying their talents before major league scouts and college recruiters.

Big Spring players help Strike Force in split

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

The Strike Force opened the tournament with a split on Friday.

Saturday's first game proved to be an 8-5 loss to Touch of Class from Alamogordo, N.M.

Whitney Hufford pitched 2 1/3 innings, allowing eight runs on six hits. Christina Gwyn pitched 1 1/3 innings of shutout relief, striking out three batters.

Offensively, Hufford went 1-for-1 with a single and a walk. Gwyn and Bridgett Cain were 2-for-2 at the plate, while Leina Braxton had a single in one appearance.

In the second game of the day, the Strike Force romped to a 7-0 win, as Gwyn pitched six innings, facing only 211 batters, striking out 10.

Gwyn also led the offensive surge, going 2-for-3 with a triple and a double, driving in two runs.

Hufford added a 3-for-3 showing with two singles and a double, while Braxton was 2-for-3 with a pair of singles and an RBI.

YMCA states 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.

Registration fees are \$60 for non-members, \$40 for basic program members and \$25 for YMCA members.

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

ON THE AIR

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7:10 p.m. — Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:35 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, TBS, Ch. 11.
7:30 p.m. — Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, TCA Ch. 97.

Coahoma's Tindol named to TSWA Class 2A all-state team

From staff and wire reports

Cassie Tindol, one of three seniors that helped lead Coahoma's Bulldogettes to the Class 2A softball finals, has been named a first-team all-state selection by the Texas Sports Writers Association.



TINDOL

Tindol, who will play basketball this fall at Tarleton State University, was one of the Bulldogettes leading hitters, averaging .467 on the season.

She finished the year with a .639 on-base percentage, in addition she was credited with 12 doubles on the season. She scored 29 runs and drove in 32 runs.

Tindol, the only Bulldogettes player named to the TSWA Class 2A all-state

team which was dominated by Alto, which dethroned Coahoma as state champion.

Freshman pitcher Alison Liles headlined Alto's selections, earning Class 2A player of the year honors.

Lady Yellowjackets coach Cindy Session was named the Class 2A coach of the year.

Joining Liles on the Class 2A first-team pitching staff were Abbey Prince of Scurry-Rosser and Shanna Smith of Como Pickton.

The remainder of the first-team infield included catcher Rheagan Penn of Alto, first baseman Amanda Carroll of Grand Saline; second baseman Amy Stephens of DeLeon; shortstop Angela Carr of Hawkins, and third baseman Erin DuBoise of Howe.

Those joining Tindol in the first-team outfield were Dayberyl Hopper of Early and Jelena Pantel of Riviera-Kaufer.

The first-team designated player was Collinsville's Amanda Chambless.

Here are 1999 Texas high school all-state softball teams, as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

Class 5A

Pitchers - Iydia McMichael, Nacogdoches, jr., 24-4, 0.20 ERA, 196 Ks, Nicole Neuberburg, Brazoswood, jr., 32-3, 0.11 ERA, 402 Ks, Kelly Rhodes, Flower Mound Marcus, jr., 30-5, 0.27 ERA, 455 Ks.

Catcher - Pam Barragan, Corpus Christi Miller, jr., 609 BA, 16 RS, 10 2Bs, 4 3Bs, 5 HRs, 52 RBIs, 55Bs, 709 OBA.

First baseman - Jessica Ponce, El Paso Bel Air, 506 BA, 25 RS, 16 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 4 HRs, 28 RBIs, 2 5Bs, 662 OBA.

Second baseman - Leslee Fisher, Flower Mound Marcus, jr., 420 BA, 26 RS, 2 2Bs, 1HR, 9 RBIs, 9 5Bs, 453 OBA.

Shortstop - Lindsay Gardner, Katy, jr., 557 BA, 21 RS, 6 2Bs, 6 3Bs, 12 RBIs, 21 5Bs, 594 OBA.

Third baseman - Calista Nagera, P.S.J.A. North, sr., 492 BA, 30 RS, 8 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 28 RBIs, 22 5Bs, 492 OBA.

Outfielders - Saacha Taylor, Mansfield, sr., 453 BA, 39 RS, 2 2Bs, 9 RBIs, 16 5Bs, Amanda Douglas, Richardson Barker, sr., 28 RBIs, 4 HRs, Melissa Mendoza, El Paso Bel Air, jr., 590 BA, 51 RS, 17 2Bs, 4 3Bs, 47 RBIs, 10 5Bs, 597 OBA.

Designated Player - Melissa Cannon, Bryan Adams, jr., 608 BA, 6 3Bs.

Player of the Year - Kelly Rhodes, Flower Mound Marcus.

Coach of the Year - Hank Fulkerson, Richardson.

Second team

Pitchers - Lindsay Wilhelmson, Richland, jr., Katy Cox, Haltom, jr., Lisa Cook, SA Tall, jr.

Catcher - Melissa Rodriguez, El Paso Bel Air, jr.

First baseman - Lindsay Wilhelmson, Richland, jr.

Second baseman - Jenny Vaughn, Klein, jr.

Shortstop - Sarah Yabick, El Paso Bel Air, jr.

Third baseman - Fleatly North, Aldine Nimitz.

Outfielders - Katie Taylor, Houston Stratford, jr.; Shasta Kavanagh, Sam Rayburn, soph.; Lamea Scott, Richland, jr.

Designated Player - Iydia McMichael, Nacogdoches, jr.

Third Team

Pitchers - April Stouf, Allen, sr.; Ashley Belton, Pearland, sr.; Jenny Vaughn, Klein, jr.

Catcher - Jennifer Bugarsker, San Marcos.

First baseman - Katie Galan, Corpus Christi Miller, sr.

Second baseman - Kendra Gamm, Sam Rayburn, soph.

Shortstop - Kristian Zaluski, Temple, jr.

Third baseman - Diga Nieto, El Paso Bel Air, jr.

Outfielders - Christina Johnson, Allen, jr.; Shelley Oetgen, Round Rock, sr.; Abbey Pasley, Klein, jr.

Designated Player - Jami Lovejoy, Mesquite, sr.

Class 4A

Pitchers - Mandy Hartman, Magnolia, sr., 17-1, 227 Ks, Carrie Hale, Little Cypress-Murphyville, jr., 20-8, 0.54 ERA, 289 Ks, Jennifer Nelson, Westminster, jr., 28-2, 0.67 ERA, 291 Ks.

Catcher - Terrell Collins, Midway, sr., 553 BA, 6 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 8 HRs, 1,000 FA, 582 OBA.

See ALL-STATE, page 3B

Graf still on Wimbledon run

Outlasts Williams in much-delayed quarterfinal match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf is convinced Venus Williams will be No. 1 some day. For now, though, Williams will have to watch from the sidelines as Graf chases her eighth Wimbledon title.

Graf held off the young pretender in a scintillating Centre Court duel Thursday to reach the semifinals of a rain-plagued tournament that may spill into a third week.

In a match that began an hour late because of rain, was interrupted three times by showers and ended just before dark, Graf overcame the 19-year-old Williams and her muscular all-court power game to win 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

While the actual playing time was 1 hour, 52 minutes, the match stretched over 7 hours, 7 minutes, counting all the rain breaks.

Despite all the delays, the match featured tennis of the highest quality as Graf and Williams whipped each other around the court with lightning bolts.

Graf said it was the best she's ever had to play just to reach the Wimbledon semifinals, which she has now done for the 10th time in her career.

"I think it was unbelievable tennis today," the 30-year-old German said. "It rarely happens in the quarterfinals that you have to play that kind of tennis."

Both players agreed the difference in the match was that Graf played better on the crucial points, especially the break points.

"I told myself I wanted to go for my shots and go for the points and not try to be tentative," Graf said.

Graf was full of praise for Williams.

"She moves incredibly well out there," she said. "She got some balls that I thought were over. You could see in the past two years what potential she has."

A future No. 1?

"I have said it before, and I would say it again: I think so, yes," Graf said. "She has the game. And she has the physique, which is equally important. She certainly has a lot of talent. She can come in and play from the back. She can do a lot of things out there."

Graf got off to her usual fast start, breaking Williams twice to win the first set in 32 minutes. But Williams, emitting a shriek-like grunt on every shot, bullied Graf in the second set, winning five out of six games to force a decisive third.

Williams was leading 2-1 on serve when the match was stopped for the third time. When play resumed, it was 7:40 p.m., a wet mist still hung over the court and light was fading.

But that didn't stop the two players from maintaining their high level.

Graf took control by breaking for a 3-2 lead. She did it by putting pressure on Williams, attacking and dictating the points. The break point featured one of the best rallies of the match, with both players firing cross-court rockets, before Graf



Steffi Graf, pictured here in a 1991 French Open match, continued her march toward an eighth women's singles championship at Wimbledon on Thursday, outlasting Venus Williams of the United States.

finally struck a forehand winner.

Williams had a chance to break back in the next game, but she failed to convert on three chances — including a simple high forehand volley.

Graf served out the match in the 10th game, doing a little hop and punching the air after Williams hit a forehand wide.

"I've learned quite a few things," Williams said. "I'm definitely going to have to make more shots, that's for sure. I'm going to go out and work on my game. I'm going to continue to improve."

But Williams said she can't see herself still playing at age 30 like Graf.

"I don't think there's a big chance for me, not at all," she said. "I have a short attention span."

Only one other match was completed Thursday, with Lindsay Davenport ousting defending champion Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-4

to reach the semifinals for the first time after two previous quarterfinal defeats.

The two other women's quarterfinals were suspended and were to resume today.

In a battle of two teen-age qualifiers, 18-year-old American Alexandra Stevenson won the first set 6-3 against 16-year-old Australian Jelena Dokic but trailed 5-1 in the second.

The winner will become the first qualifier in Wimbledon history to reach the women's semis.

In the other women's quarterfinal, Nathalie Tauziat led Mirjana Lucic 6-4, 3-3.

In men's play, Patrick Rafter and Todd Martin were tied 3-3 in the first set, and Tim Henman was up 1-0 against Cedric Pioline.

Two other men's matches had yet to

See WIMBLEDON, page 2B

Bottenfield becomes NL's first 12-game winner, topping Astros

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent Bottenfield almost didn't get a chance to become the National League's first 12-game winner.

Down 3-0 after the first inning, Bottenfield and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to a 10-4 victory over Houston on Thursday, the Astros' seventh loss in 10 games.

"If they'd gotten one more hit, it could have been over with in the first inning," Bottenfield said. "Fortunately, we scored enough runs and my defense played good behind me."

Craig Biggio's solo homer and Carl Everett's two-run homer put Houston ahead 3-0 in the first.

"I never felt good during the game," Bottenfield said. "My location wasn't good all day. I got away from my game

plan on the first hitter. My focus was not great, but the guys came back and picked me up."

Bottenfield retired the final batter in the first inning with the bases loaded. The Astros also left the bases loaded in the sixth and eighth innings.

"The only real good thing about this series is we swung the bats better," interim manager Matt Galante said. "But this was a game we should have won. When you're up by three in the first inning at home, you need to put that game away."

J.D. Drew hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer for the Cardinals, who avoided a three-game sweep, and Bottenfield helped himself with a two-run double.

"I was running at three-quarter speed wondering if I was going to get a sacri-

fice or a hit," Drew said. "When I saw it go through, I didn't know if it hit his glove or how far it would roll. I just started running. I didn't know what was going to happen."

Joe McEwing singled leading off the game, extending his hitting streak to 22 games, which tied the St. Louis rookie record set by Johnny Mize in 1996.

"It was nice to get it out of the way early," McEwing said. "But it was also nice for it to happen on a big win. This was a big game for us."

In other National League games, it was Milwaukee 19, Chicago 12; San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 2, Arizona 1 in 10 innings; Atlanta 4, Montreal 1; San Francisco 7, Colorado 1; the Mets 12, Florida 8; and Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 7.

In the American League, it was New

York 5, Detroit 0; Toronto 8, Baltimore 6; Oakland 5, Seattle 4; Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5; Tampa Bay 12, Boston 3; and Chicago 6, Kansas City 2.

Bottenfield (12-7) allowed four runs, seven hits and four walks in five-plus innings, and four relievers followed. Only Boston's Pedro Martinez (14-2) has more victories.

Chris Holt (1-8), who has won just once in 19 starts since Aug. 21, 1997, gave up five runs and six hits in six innings.

"You get a three-run lead in the first, I should have been able to hold it," Holt said. "I felt good, the problem was location. I just made bad pitches."

St. Louis tied the score 3-3 on Holt's run-scoring wild pitch in the second. Mark McGwire's opposite-field RBI sin-

See ROUNDUP, page 3B

SPORTS EXTRA

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optimistic
New York Yankees to clinch the
contract of RHP Pat Dandrea from
Birmingham of the Southern League.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent off Robin
Lynn to Iowa of the PCL. Received
LHP Ray King from Iowa.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released
CFC Steve Swanson from Atlanta of the
Eastern League.

BASKETBALL

Florida Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Hired Dave
Walt and Eric Musselman assistant
coaches.

FOOTBALL
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Agreed to
terms with WR Eric Metcalfe.

NEW YORK YETS—Signed G David
Lawrence.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed
QB Steve Shanahan to a two-year con-
tract.

INDY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed LW
Steve Thomas.

FLORIDA Panthers—Released D
Lynn Carter, RW Dino Ciccarelli and
LHC Rick Hader. Offered qualifying con-
tract to D Brett Hedican, D John
Jakubec, C Ryan Johnson, C Viktor
Kozlov, D Filip Hrubá, D Jaroslav Spáček,
D Jeff Ware and LHC Chris Voth.

INDIANAPOLIS Pacers—Declined
to make a qualifying offer to D Jamie
Howard, making him a free agent.
Declined to exercise the option year on
the contract of D Steve Smith, making
him a free agent. Exercised their option
on D Dan Kazmer.

PHILADELPHIA Flyers—Hired G
Rick Tocchet.

SAN JOSE Sharks—Agreed to
terms with G Mike Vernon, D Bill
Houlder and RW Tony Granato.
Exercised their option on the contract of
RW Renee Sten.

NEW YORK
BATTING—Trenandez, Toronto,
.387; Jeter, New York, .377;
Ripamonte, Texas, .362; Garzaopara,
Boston, .361; Bellinomi, New York,
.341; Hines, Cleveland, .338;
Vazquez, Cleveland, .338.

RUNS—Lifton, Cleveland, 74;
Molina, Cleveland, 70; Jeter, New
York, 68; CDingels, Toronto, 63;
Griffey Jr., Seattle, 63; Bellinomi, New
York, 61; SGreen, Toronto, 60;
Williams, Cleveland, 60; Jofonozes,
Los Angeles, 60.

RB—Marmizez, Cleveland, 84;
Griffey Jr., Seattle, 74; Jofonozes,
Texas, 71; Ripamonte, Texas, 70;
CDingels, Toronto, 61; SGreen,
Toronto, 64; Canessa, Tampa Bay, 64.

HITS—Burrhoff, Baltimore, 111;
Jeter, New York, 110; Trenandez,
Toronto, 103; Bellinomi, New York,
102; Ripamonte, Texas, 100;
Molina, Cleveland, 99; Garzaopara,
Boston, 99; Stroman, Toronto, 99.

DOUBLES—Garzaopara, Boston,
24; Greer, Texas, 24; SGreen, Toronto,
24; Trenandez, Toronto, 24; Offman,
Boston, 23; Damon, Kansas City, 22;
CDingels, Toronto, 22; Thomas,
Chicago, 22; Zella, Texas, 22.

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 7;
Fleeter, Kansas City, 6; Damon, Kansas
City, 6; Durbin, Chicago, 6; Offman,
Boston, 6; Randa, Kansas City, 5; 9 are
left with 4.

HRIS—Cano, Tampa Bay,
28; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 27; Jofonozes,
Texas, 23; SGreen, Toronto, 21;
Palmer, Detroit, 21; Marmizez,
Cleveland, 20; Bellinomi, New York,
20.

STOLEN BASES—Stewart, Toronto,
27; TDonohue, Texas, 27; BJHunter,
Seattle, 23; Lifton, Cleveland, 23;
Cincione, Detroit, 20; Marmizez,
Cleveland, 20; Vazquez, Cleveland, 17.

PITCHING (30 Decisions)
Molinares, Boston, 14.2, 875, 2.68;
Clemens, New York, 8.2, 890, 4.52;
Cone, New York, 8.3, 727, 2.60; Napp,
Cleveland, 10.4, 714, 3.99; Colon,
Cleveland, 7.3, 700, 5.34; Burke,
Cleveland, 7.3, 700, 4.44; Fildarska,
Seattle, 9.4, 692, 4.37; Musina,
Baltimore, 9.4, 692, 3.70.

STRIKEOUTS—Palmonaz, Boston,
185; Dwinell, Toronto, 91; CFivney,
Anheim, 89; Musina, Baltimore, 84;
Cohen, Detroit, 80; Cone, New York,
77; Randa, Minnesota, 76; Burke,
Cleveland, 76; Meyer, Seattle, 76.

SAVES—Wetteland, Texas, 25;
Pondev, Anheim, 22; Hernandez,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers, Anaheim Angels, Toronto Blue Jays, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Washington Nationals, Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, Colorado Rockies, Arizona Diamondbacks, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Kansas City, Boston, Detroit, Seattle, Anaheim, Toronto, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Florida, Atlanta, Montreal, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Los Angeles, Colorado, Arizona, Pittsburgh.

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WORLD CUP

Continued from page 1B

watched the second half of the
U.S.-Germany match from a
luxury box with wife Hillary,
daughter Chelsea and two of
Chelsea's friends.

After the match, the presiden-
tial party met the U.S. team in
the locker room. The players
chanted "Clinton" as he posed
for a group picture.

"He told us what an inspira-
tion the team was, coming from
behind," midfielder Julie Fouly
said. "I told him thanks for
coming, it makes a ton of differ-
ence for this team."

Down 2-1, the Americans tied
the score in the 49th minute
when Chastain volleyed in Mia
Hamm's corner kick.

Fawcett, who almost never

joins the attack — she had 18
goals in 140 international games
heading into the World Cup —
scored the game-winner in the
66th when she was positioned
perfectly for a side header past
the outstretched arm of goal-
keeper Silke Rottenberg. The
corner kick came from Shannon

MacMillan, who had entered
the game seconds earlier.

As it has the whole tourna-
ment, the U.S. team came out
sloppy. Chastain played a loose
ball back to goalkeeper Briana
Scurry. Scurry wasn't expecting
it, and the result was an own
goal for Germany.

The last time both finals were
played on Sunday was in 1989
when Boris Becker and Steffi
Graf were the champions.

With a huge backlog of match-
es, it's likely doubles play will
be extended until Monday. The
last time the tournament
dragged into a third week was
in 1996 when the women's dou-
bles final was played on
Monday.

begin: five-time champion Pete
Sampras vs. Mark
Philippoussis, and Andre
Agassi vs. Gustavo Kuerten.

Organizers hoped to complete
all the quarterfinals today.
Men's and women's semifinals
are set for Saturday, with both
finals Sunday.

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.

Boyce Hale will be the course
instructor, and a fee of \$10 per
student is required.

For more information, call
Hale at 267-6957.

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.

Participants will be charged a
\$5 entry fee.

Adults will cover at 3.5-mile
course during the run, while
children 12 and younger will
run a one-mile course.

The adult age group will be
split into two age groups and
medals will be awarded to the
top finishers in each of the age
groups. In addition certificates
will be awarded to all partici-
pants.

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

Tournament, skins game
scheduled for July 10-11

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

Slated as a two-person scramble,
the tournament will be
staged Saturday and Sunday.
The field will be flighted follow-
ing Saturday's round. The Skins
Game will be Saturday.

Fees for both events are \$85
per person and includes mulligan-
s and a dinner on Saturday.

For more information, call

Howard County 4-H shoot
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.

Registration will be \$5 per
shooter, plus \$5 per round for
each shooter.

Shooters in three age divi-
sions will take part in skeet
competition on Friday and prac-
tice for the 5-stand event.

The following day they will
compete in trap and the 5-stand
event.

A special \$100 add-on team
shoot in 5-stand will also be
staged. Entry fees will be \$5 per
two-person team, plus \$5 per
round per shooter. Parents and
coaches may participate in that
event.

For more information, contact
Van Gaskins at 353-4598 or Kelly
Gaskins at 353-4780.

Hunter education course
scheduled for Aug. 5-7

A hunter education course

CLOSER TO HOME

Rose Magers-Powell's volleyball camp slated

The Rose Magers-Powell
Volleyball Camp has been
scheduled for July 22-24 at Big
Spring High School's Steer
Gym.

The camp will be for girls in
the fourth through 12th grades.
Camp sessions will be from 9
a.m. to noon for seventh-
through ninth graders; from 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. for fourth
through sixth graders; and from
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 10th
through 12th graders.

Fees will be \$30 for fourth
through sixth graders, \$70 for
seventh through ninth graders
and \$75 for 10th through 12th
graders.

For more information, call
Traci Pierce at 267-4047.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
New York 83, Phoenix 67
Los Angeles 81, Minnesota 77, 201
Houston 76, Cleveland 64

Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
New York at Houston, 1 p.m.
Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York-New Jersey at New
York, 12:30 p.m.
DC United at San Jose, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Today's Game
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Tulsa at Jackson
Midland at San Antonio
Arkansas at Shreveport
El Paso at Wichita

Sunday's Games
Tulsa at Jackson
Midland at San Antonio
Arkansas at Shreveport
El Paso at Wichita

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Amarillo 3, Abilene 2
Alexandria 10, Greenville 1
Rio Grande Valley 5, Lafayette 4

Today's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Saturday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Sunday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Friday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Saturday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Sunday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Monday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Tuesday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Wednesday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Thursday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Friday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Saturday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Sunday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Monday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Tuesday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Wednesday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Thursday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

Friday's Games
Lafayette at Abilene
Alexandria at Odessa
Greenville at Amarillo

WIMBLEDON

Continued from page 1B

begin: five-time champion Pete
Sampras vs. Mark
Philippoussis, and Andre
Agassi vs. Gustavo Kuerten.

Organizers hoped to complete
all the quarterfinals today.
Men's and women's semifinals
are set for Saturday, with both
finals Sunday.

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.

Boyce Hale will be the course
instructor, and a fee of \$10 per
student is required.

For more information, call
Hale at 267-6957.

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.

Participants will be charged a
\$5 entry fee.

Adults will cover at 3.5-mile
course during the run, while
children 12 and younger will
run a one-mile course.

The adult age group will be
split into two age groups and
medals will be awarded to the
top finishers in each of the age
groups. In addition certificates
will be awarded to all partici-
pants.

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

Tournament, skins game
scheduled for July 10-11

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

Slated as a two-person scramble,
the tournament will be
staged Saturday and Sunday.
The field will be flighted follow-
ing Saturday's round. The Skins
Game will be Saturday.

Fees for both events are \$85
per person and includes mulligan-
s and a dinner on Saturday.

For more information, call

Howard County 4-H shoot
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.

Registration will be \$5 per
shooter, plus \$5 per round for
each shooter.

Shooters in

ALL-STATE

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B

First baseman - Krystal Jennings, Mesquite Potomac, sr., 444 BA, 26 RS, 6 2Bs, 1 3B, 3 HRs, 30 RBIs, 2 SBs, .520 OBA.

Second baseman - Chrysal Hebert, Port Neches-Groves, sr., 398 BA, 37 RS, 3 2Bs, 10 RBIs, 46 SBs, .571 OBA.

Shortstop - Sara Williamson, Weatherford, jr., 461 BA, 38 RS, 10 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 1 HR, 36 RBIs, 18 SBs, .567 OBA.

Third baseman - Kristen Cook, Azle, sr., 450 BA, 32 RS, 5 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 2 HRs, 19 RBIs, 13 SBs, .568 OBA.

Outfielders - Niki Gay, Schertz Clemens, jr., 471 BA, 9 HRs, 36 RS, Leah Smith, Tuloso-Midway, jr., 593 BA, 36 RS, 5 2Bs, 5 3Bs, 1 HR, 24 RBIs, .724 OBA; Allison Terry, Gregory-Portland, sr., 430 BA, 49 RS, 1 2B, 3 3Bs, 12 RBIs, 17 SBs, .579 OBA.

Designated Player - Dahlia Gonzales, SA Burbank, sr., 655 BA, 8 HRs.

Player of the Year - Mendy Hartman, Magnolia, sr.

Coach of the Year - Renee Bialas, Magnolia.

Second Team

Pitchers - Brandy Sanders, Magnolia, sr.; Rebecca Brophy, Midway, soph.; Rachel Atzenhoffer, Smithson Valley.

Catcher - Shea Nichols, Mesquite Potomac, jr.; First baseman - Britni McCluney, Corsicana.

Second baseman - Mendy Hartman, Magnolia, sr.

Shortstop - Amanda Gamboa, Ysleta, sr.; Third baseman - Jenilee Skender, Hallsville, jr.

Outfielders - Kristin Gunter, Brenham, jr.; Karissa Wagler, Port Neches-Groves, jr.; Amanda Carter, Corsicana, jr.

Designated Player - Sara Williamson, Weatherford, jr.

Third Team

Pitchers - Lauren Tanner, Gregory-Portland, soph.; Sarah Scheffer, Brenham, sr.; Crystal Smith, El Campo, jr.; Catcher - Kim Huxford, El Campo, sr.

First baseman - Brook Buchanan, Port Neches-Groves, sr.

Second baseman - Molly Homer, Mt. Pleasant, jr.

Shortstop - Carrie Raleigh, Nederland, jr.; Third baseman - Tanya Trip, Medina Valley, sr.

Outfielders - Brandi Castillo, Keller Fossil Ridge, jr.; Jessie Wheeler, Magnolia, soph.; Heather Tondre, Medina Valley, jr.

Designated Player - Stephanie Poole, Highland Park, sr.

Class 3A

First Team

Pitchers - Maria Pinkston, Forney, sr., 232, 0.24 ERA, 295 Ks; Melissa Roach, Waco Robinson, sr., 163, 0.86 ERA, 149 Ks; Cheryl Kilgo, West, jr., 22.5, 1.83 ERA, 227 Ks.

Catcher - Brooke Polansky, West, sr., 565 BA, 29 RS, 12 2Bs, 5 3Bs, 2 HRs, 33 RBIs, 18 SBs, .624 OBA.

First baseman - Cari Dempsey, Breckenridge, 448 BA, 31 RS, 5 2Bs, 1 3B, 1 HR, 30 RBIs, 8 SBs, .481 OBA.

Second baseman - Amy Arredondo, Sinton, jr., 430 BA, 45 RS, 12 2Bs, 28 RBIs, 14 SBs, .567 OBA.

Shortstop - Carlenya Veasley, Pittsburg, sr., 527 BA, 37 RBIs, 22 RS.

Third baseman - Ann Marie Scott, Colorado, sr., 667 BA, 26 RS, 16 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 2 HRs, 24 RBIs, 26 SBs, .780 OBA.

Outfielders - Candy Richardson, Pollok Central, sr., 443 BA, 33 RS, 15 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 40 RBIs, 3 SBs, .585 OBA; Carey Stanton, George West, jr., 482 BA, 40 RS, 2 2Bs, 1 3B, 1 HR, 17 RBIs, 20 SBs, .605 OBA; Tonya Vandergriff, Pollok Central, jr., 400 BA, 32 RS, 14 2Bs, 2 3Bs, 1 HR, 37 RBIs, 9 SBs, .556 OBA.

Designated Player - Cheryl Kilgo, West, jr., 584 BA, 55 RS, 27 2Bs, 7 3Bs, 6 HRs, 73 RBIs, 43 SBs, .662 OBA.

Co-Players of the Year - Melissa Roach, Waco Robinson and Maria Pinkston, Forney.

Coach of the Year - Shelly Eubanks, Waco Robinson.

Second Team

Pitchers - Amanda Stevens, Sinton, soph.; Erin Smith, Midland Greenwood, jr.; Tracy Makovy, Lorena, jr.; Amanda Pierce, Hudson, soph.

Catcher - Elizabeth Weeks, Hudson, soph.

First baseman - Alex Berger, Yoakum, soph.

Second baseman - Kelly Emens, Splendora, sr.

Shortstop - Rainey Eanes, Rockdale, jr.

Third baseman - Tiffany Vandergriff, Pollok Central, sr.

Outfielders - Ty White, Pittsburg, sr.; Rosalva Montemayor, Kermit, sr.; Kari Kutach, Yoakum, jr.

Designated Player - Amanda Stevens, Sinton, soph.

Third Team

Pitchers - Erin Drost, Yoakum, soph.; Shay Carpenter, Pittsburg, jr.; Dawn England, Graham.

Catcher - Melissa Kethley, Pittsburg, jr.

First baseman - Tracy Makovy, Lorena, jr.

Second baseman - Sky Greta, Eastland, jr.

Shortstop - Andrea Acosta, Yoakum, soph.

Third baseman - Meredith Reinhardt, Yoakum, soph.

Outfielders - Kelly Reich, Lorena, jr.; Janelle Grovey, Sweezy.

Designated Player - Lesa Monroe, Kermit, jr.

Class 2A

First Team

Pitchers - Alison Liles, Alto, jr., 35.2, 0.67 ERA, 215 Ks; Abbey Prince, Scurry-Rosser, jr., 18.1, 0.67 ERA, 199 Ks; Shanna Smith, Como Pickton, sr., 21.1, 0.59 ERA, 188 Ks.

Catcher - Rheagan Penn, Alto, sr., 485 BA, 33 RS, 9 2Bs, 8 3Bs, 4 HRs, 38 RBIs, 34 SBs.

First baseman - Amanda Carroll, Grand Saline, jr., 500 BA, 29 RS, 16 2Bs, 6 3Bs, 3 HRs, 43 RBIs.

Second baseman - Amy Stephens, DeLeon, sr., 462 BA, 27 RS, 4 2Bs, 13 RBIs, 35 SBs, .576 OBA.

Shortstop - Angela Carr, Hawkins, sr., 676 BA, 17 RS, 12 2Bs, 5 3Bs, 1 HR, 17 RBIs, 16 SBs, .783 OBA.

Third baseman - Erin DuBoise, Howe, soph., 534 BA, 38 RS, 10 2Bs, 4 3Bs, 1 HR, 41 RBIs, .678 OBA.

Outfielders - Dayberly Hopper, Early, soph., 557 BA, 33 RS, 14 2Bs, 8 3Bs, 6 HRs, 37 RBIs, 26 SBs, .602 OBA; Cassia Thelton, Coahoma, sr., 487 BA, 29 RS, 12 2Bs, 32 RBIs, 3 SBs, .639 OBA; Jelena Pantel, Riviera-Kaufers, sr., 446 BA, 50 RS, 2 2Bs, 22 RBIs, 48 SBs.

Designated Player - Amanda Chambliss, Collinsville, jr., 570 BA, 1,000 SL.

Player of the Year - Alison Liles, Alto, jr.

Coach of the Year - Cindy Session, Alto.

Second Team

Pitchers - Kourtney Westerfield, Crawford, sr.; Amanda Meador, Harmony, sr.; Tinsley Olson, Hubbard, soph.

Catcher - Rachel Rossos, Elkhart, sr.

First baseman - Crystal Mercer, Godley, jr.

Second baseman - Lori Gonzalez, Riviera-Kaufers, soph.

Shortstop - Jennifer Fouse, Como-Pickton, sr.

Third baseman - Christina Barbosa, Troy, sr.

Outfielders - Michelle Bulank, Danbury, sr.; Kara Blough, Alto, jr.; Janae Robinson, Grand Saline, sr.

Designated Player - Tinsley Olson, Hubbard, soph.

Third Team

Pitchers - Leslie Anglia, Godley, sr.; Lindsey Maxey, Shiner, soph.; Jessica Dans, Deweyville, jr.

Catcher - Missy Boggess, Grandview, sr.

First baseman - Ashley Tarrant, Como-Pickton, soph.

Second baseman - Lexi Langley, Elysian Fields.

Shortstop - Stacie Pick, Riesel, sr.

Third baseman - Brittaney Thecker, Alto, jr.

Outfielders - Jocelyn Haynie, Valley View, sr.; Helen Barry, Riviera-Kaufers, sr.; Marquita Randle, Edgewood, soph.

Designated Player - Lindsey Maxey, Shiner, soph.

Continued from page 1B

gle in the third and McEwing's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The Cardinals then took a 7-3 lead in the sixth after Holt walked and McGwire chased Holt with a double. Fernando Tatis greeted Jose Cabrera with an RBI single, Edgar Renteria hit a sacrifice fly and Bottenfield doubled for a four-run advantage.

Rick Croushore forced in a run by walking Bagwell with the bases loaded in the bottom half. McEwing hit an RBI single in the eighth ahead of Drew's third homer, which went past Everett, who had charged in center, and rolled to the wall.

"I thought I could get there," Everett said. "I just missed it. I tried to smother it and didn't get it obviously."

Brewers 19, Cubs 12

Jose Valentin hit two-run homers from each side of the

plate as the Milwaukee Brewers powered past the Cubs 19-12 Thursday.

The Brewers must wish they could play all their games at Wrigley Field. In Milwaukee's last six games there, the Brewers have scored 75 runs, an average of 12.5.

With the wind blowing to right at 16 mph, Milwaukee scored its most runs since a 20-7 win over Detroit on July 16, 1996. The Brewers tied a season high with 21 hits and had their biggest inning since scoring eight times against the Cubs last Sept. 12 - also at Wrigley.

Marquis Grissom hit a three-run homer in an eight-run fourth inning as the Brewers won for the eighth time in 11 games. Ron Belliard went 4-for-5 with a pair of two-run doubles and a career-high five RBIs, and Dave Nilsson also went 4-for-5.

Chicago pitchers have allowed 10 or more runs in seven of their last 14 games. Steve

Trachsel (2-11) has been the starter in three of them.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3

At San Diego, the Padres stretched their winning streak to 13, the longest in the majors since Kansas City won 14 in 1994, getting consecutive homers from Ruben Rivera and Wally Joyner in the eighth inning.

Rookie Matt Clement (5-7) gave up three runs in 5 2-3 innings, and Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 20th save. Darren Dreifort (6-7) allowed four runs in six innings.

Reds 2, Diamondbacks 1

Mike Cameron tripled and scored the tying run in the eighth, then singled and came around in the bottom of the 10th as Cincinnati won its 10th straight.

It's the Reds' longest winning streak since they also took 10 in a row last season.

Scott Williamson (7-2) earned the win and Dan Plesac (0-1) took the loss.

Braves 4, Expos 1

Tom Glavine (7-7) pitched a seven-hitter to win his 13th consecutive decision against the Expos.

Ryan Klesko hit a two-run double in the first inning for Atlanta off Dan Smith (1-3), and Randall Simon had a career-high four hits.

Giants 7, Rockies 1

Rookie center fielder Jeff Barry turned Barry Bonds' high fly into a two-run triple and Jeff Kent followed with a two-run homer to help the Giants complete a three-game sweep.

Shawn Estes (5-5) allowed the one run and six hits in eight innings. Darryl Kile (4-6) took the loss for the Rockies.

Mets 12, Marlins 8

Octavio Dotel (1-1) got his first

major league win as New York took advantage of 11 walks, including five by Ryan Dempster (4-4) in a six-run third inning at Florida.

The Mets have won eight of 11 and are 19-6 following an eight-game losing streak.

Pirates 12, Phillies 7

Al Martin hit two homers off Robert Person (1-2) for his first multihomer game in more than three years.

Todd Ritchie (7-6) gave up two runs in seven innings after losing three of his last four decisions.

Yankees 5, Tigers 0

Hideki Irabu pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout in 48 major league starts, leading New York to the win.

Irabu improved to 5-0 against the Tigers with a 1.35 ERA.

Paul O'Neill hit a solo home run in the second inning off Dave Mlicki (3-8).

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CANC

tables, lamp stock, lo

Garage B

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING

Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

HOUSE LEVELLING

House Leveling by David Lee & Co.

Floor Bracing Slab & Pier & Beam Insurance Claims Free Estimates! References "No payment until work is satisfactory completed". 915-263-2355

We Can Save You Money by Advertising Your Business in our Professional Service Directory! Call 263-7331 for more info.

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service

No long distance No 800 Surcharge Computer & Computer Repair All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!

We Can Save You Money by Advertising Your Business in our Professional Service Directory! Call 263-7331 for more info.

LAWN CARE

LAWN CARE

Small Time Cheap & Reliable - Call - Chad Small 267-4807 Senior Citizen Discount

CUT RITE Lawn Service

Mowing Weedeating. Trimming all Kinds of work! 267-4977.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 8 kittens. Black, grey tabby & white w/black spots. 6 wks old. See at 1803 Lencaster or call 263-6805 or 267-1910.

Shear K-9 Pet Grooming By App. Tues - Sat. Pickup & delivery 756-3850 \$5.00 Dog Dip Every Saturday!

Two female kittens to give away. 7 wks old. Call 268-1017.

VERY ATTRACTIVE: Free to a good home 8 wk. old mix breed corgi puppies. 263-8231 or 364-4908.

Westie female AKC 8 wks. old Champion Pedigree. paper trained, playful, intelligent. Own parents. \$450. Call 684-2232.

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

Bearie Buddies for sale - Tracker, Snort & Squaler, \$13.00 each. Also, 2nd complete set of McDonald's Teenie Bearies; 1 yr old 24" boys 10-speed bike; Call 263-4646.

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

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

SUNDAY JULY 4TH Big Spring Open Dart Tournament Lucky Clover 2:30 pm \$5.00 entry fee, \$10.00 High Out \$100.00 added to pot if 20 or more people show. 501 Blind Draw Partners Single in Single Out COME TRY YOUR LUCK!!

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

MISCELLANEOUS

World feeder Bermuda, freshly cut & fertilized. Good horse feed. \$4.00 a bale. 257-6704.

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 sight - Carpets 1-20 East • 263-1460

PRODUCE

Sweet Corn & 1015-Y Sweet Onions. Will sell by the dozen or sack. Call 263-8765.

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 Westex 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. 21/2 bth brick home on 6 acres w/ CH/A, inground swimming pool in Luther. For more info call 399-4627 or 556-4520.

ABANDONED HOMES

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. \$239,000. OBO. 263-0066 (business), 268-9696 (home).

BEAUTIFUL HOME 3/3/6Office/2 LA-2430 sf. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900. 3200 Duke • 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848.4/16/98

HOME BUILDER'S SALE

Out of City Limits New home, 605 Driver Road.

Builders Home: 904 Wildfire 4 bds, 3 bath & bms.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Lease Beautiful 2 1/2 story home 2500+ sq. ft. 3bdr/2ba landscaped lot for \$1050/mo. 267-6165 tv msg.

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

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

Must See to Appreciate! 3 bd, 2 bath, living room, dining room, fp., New CH/A. Basement. Workshop. 2 blocks to new Jr. High school. 263-6781 or 263-7744.

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 Reeder 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 Goliad 2 bdr, 1 bth. ALSO: For rent, 1208 Main. 2 bdr. 1 bth \$285/mo. \$150/dep. and 2111 Runnels: HUD ok 3 bdr, 1 bth. Call 915-363-8243.

OWNER WILL FINANCE! Walk To Schools 1 1/2 Blocks East Of College Heights Elem. Just Off E. 18th. 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 915-499-8361.

Used 1997 3 bdrm. 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.

2077 sq. ft. home excellent condition 5 bdrm., 2 living areas, ac, fireplace, only \$48,995.00. Call (915) 363-8963.

Casa Mobil Abandonada 16x80 3/2 \$7,500.00 LLama a tel. (915)363-0881

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 come by at 48th and Andrews Hwy.

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 bdrm. 1 bth. ref. air/cent ht, carport, fenced yard. A neat house! Seller will help pay buyer closing costs. \$30's. Owner/Agent 263-6992.

MOBILE HOMES

1999 Fleetwood, 80 footer, \$220 month, only \$500 down, 5 year warranty. Air conditioner, storm window, skirting. A-1 Homes your Fleetwood Super Store. 853-1152 or 800-826-9978. 360 mos. 10.75% W.A.C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JULY 3:

Expand your social and personal horizons this year. Aim high. You're likely to get what you're after! You might give a lot of thought to improving your work and your day-to-day life. Streamline mundane activities to free up more time. Consider professional changes as well. What you do needs to reflect who you are. There is a strong possibility of travel, going back to school or opening up to new lifestyles. If you are single, Cupid's arrow finds its target! The problem is choosing between two interesting suitors! If attached, your relationship grows because of a greater commitment to something you both really want. PISCES adores 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)

Review recent happenings as you take time to yourself. Pressure builds as plans change. Avoid a conflict with someone at a distance. Be smart; make an adjustment. Don't let anyone give you flack. The situation can and will soon change. Make it OK. Tonight:

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 bdrm. 167.10 a month 360 months. 10.75 VAR A.P.R. with 10% down W.A.C. Call Homes of America (915) 363-1881 or 1-800-725-0881.

SIESTA CANSAO 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 hableme al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por C u c o Arellano, para ayudarle en su nueva casa mobil.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED Houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

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

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

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

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

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

Clean 3 bdr. 1bth. den, fenced, CH/A. ALSO: 2 bdr. 1 bth. garage, fenced, CH/A, new carpet. Call 263-3350.

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath CH/A, good neighborhood. \$475/mo. \$200/dep. 2511 Carleton. 267-1543

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath CH/A, good neighborhood. \$475/mo. \$200/dep 2511 Carleton. 267-1543

FOR SALE OR LEASE 1106 E. 11th. 2 bdr. 1 bth. Also for rent: A nice small home near HEB & Carterberry. \$375/mo. + dep. No pets. 263-8513

Nice 2 or 3 bdr. with stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard, 1/2 utilities. \$375/mo. \$200/dep. Call 268-1202

One bedroom, 1 bath. Owner. With RENTED person only. Call 263-5555

Sell or Rent 3 bd., 1bth.; 2 bd., 1 bth.; 1 bd., 1 bath. Owner financed. Call 267-3905.

SELL/RENT: 1204 E. 17th. 3 bd., 2 bth., attached garage, RO System & Central evap. cooling. \$450./mo. \$150./dep. 267-6009.

Small 1 bdr. house (rear @ 111 E. 16th.) w/ range, refrigerator, water & gas pd. \$275/mo. \$150/dep. ALSO: 2 bdr. mobile home @ 1407 B-Mesquite. \$250/mo \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

Two Unf. Houses For Lease 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. CH/A, fenced yard. No indoor pet! 2210 Lynn & 4220 Hamilton, 263-6514 Owner/Broker.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD •Swimming Pool •Private Patios •Carports •Appliances •Most Utilities Paid •Senior Citizens Discount •1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5009

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX 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

HOROSCOPE

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Join friends; get together with a group. Your smile delights others, though you could find that one specific friend or partner is jealous. Don't forget to make time for this person. After all, he is special to you! Others naturally gravitate in your direction. Tonight: Enjoy the here and now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A partner lets you know he isn't happy with the present situation. In fact, the fur could fly! Responsibilities are demanding. You cannot avoid taking charge, nor will you want to. A moneymaking opportunity lies on the horizon. Trust your intuition. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You naturally do the right thing. Invite another over for a get-together, or decide to take off and explore a favorite area. Getting away from your immediate life or changing your environment helps recharge you. Your energy needs revitalizing. Tonight: Try something different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One-to-one relating gives you many good ideas, both professionally and financially. You might need some downtime. A child or loved one becomes a bit wild and difficult. Don't even attempt to control this person. Just state your limits and pull back. Tonight: Go with your instincts and stick to the basics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Defer to those around you, despite the fact that a family member is impossible to please. Others clearly appreciate your efforts. Get together with friends. Make it to a must social occasion. Go where people are happy. Tonight: Wherever the parties are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Everyone hates to work over the weekend, and you are no exception. Changing plans might not feel right, but it is necessary. Communication runs amok. Check in on a parent or an older relative - he needs your attention. Express your desire to be caring and nurturing. Tonight: Don't push hard; easy does it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Taking off at the last minute feels right. Love is enhanced by spontaneity. A child plays a major role in your choices. Be careful about spending and going overboard. You don't always have control in this area of your life because of your most indulgent nature. Tonight: Heating up the night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Go with a change in pace. After all, even you cannot always be in high gear. Invite close friends over for a get-together. Do what makes you happy. On the other hand, you might want to venture out to be with a favorite friend. It's your call. Tonight: You don't have to go far!

TOO LATES

WALKEN OUT SEED Bagged or Bulk Delivery 806-258-7394

1998 Red Transam w/T Tops fully loaded. Assume loan or take over payments. Call 264-6534.

601 EDWARDS CIRCLE: Saturday, 7:30-2:00pm. Clothes both large & small sizes & misc.

1996 Sunbird Spirit 150, 15 ft. Fiberglass Pleasure/Ski Boat, 6 Passengers, 70-HP Evinrude Outboard Motor Tilt & Trim, Innetel Fuel tank, Am/FM Cassette Radio, E-Z Loader Trailer. Includes: Slalom Ski, Tube, Ski Rope, Life jackets. Like New Condition. \$7550. Call after 5pm 263-1159.

1995 SPX Seadoo. Excellent shape, 750 CC Rotax. Runs great w/full size trailer & storage box. Lake ready. \$3,500. Call 263-0631

107 E. 13th 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$275/mo., \$100/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

Small bed for sale. Good condition. Call 267-8494.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 4, 1999 802 Kent • 1-30-300 Walk to Moss Elementary from this one owner custom built home, 3-2-2. Fantastic kitchen with lots of cabinets, built-in range/oven and dishwasher. Family room with fireplace and built in book shelves. Covered patio. Tall trees. 60's.

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 4, 1999 711 BAYLOR • 3:30-6:30 Your family will adore the nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Just a few blocks from Moss Elementary. Large open spaces. Huge private master bedroom with big walk in closet. All the extras like a fireplace, all built in kitchen (refrigerator too). Beautifully landscaped yard with patio, deck and fence. 90's.

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/San Angelo/Clayton L.C. Dorman A. Well Number 14. The proposed injection well is located 5 Miles Southeast of Coahoma in the 1st, East Howard in Howard County. Fluid to be injected into the well at a maximum depth interval from 2250 to 2900 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-963-6792).

DEAR ABBY: Although the crime rate has been dropping nationwide for the past several years, our citizens still fear being victimized. Of the crimes that are committed, the majority could have been avoided if the victim had taken some preventive measures. Most law enforcement agencies have crime prevention specialists available to their citizens free of charge. A wide variety of literature and training courses are available to the business and residential communities. Some of the training and programs offered are: auto theft prevention, personal safety, fraud prevention, workplace violence prevention, robbery prevention and survival, Neighborhood Watch, programs for senior citizens, and burglary prevention - including on-site security inspections of homes and businesses. Parents tell their children not to talk to strangers, but most children who are abducted are taken by someone they know. The Internet can be a very dangerous place for a child. These and other child safety issues can be addressed by a crime prevention specialist. Anyone can become the victim of a crime. As a police officer, I assure you that we would rather educate people in crime prevention techniques than work with them as crime victims. Abby, I would encourage your readers to contact their local law enforcement agency to find out what crime prevention services are offered and take advantage of those services. When it comes to criminal activity, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. - GARRY CUOSO-VASQUEZ, CHIEF OF POLICE, MONTEBELLO, CALIF.

DEAR CHIEF CUOSO-VASQUEZ: Thank you for a thought-provoking letter. I'm sure that many readers will be pleasantly surprised to know about the crime prevention programs that are available in their communities simply by asking their local police departments for them. DEAR ABBY: This is another letter on the subject of grandparents raising grandchildren. When I was 55, I took early retirement because our two grandsons, ages 8 and 6, came to live with us while their

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Defer to others in conversations. Listen to friends and partners. Reach out for others; get together and socialize. You might be more upset than you realize about something you are keeping to yourself. Could this be coloring your actions? Tonight: Out and about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Finances play an important role in your decisions right now. You might opt to put in an extra day's work. You know what you need to do to make your life flow. Do it! Don't compromise. Friends could be disappointed as you cancel plans, but so are you. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to cost!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Know that you are in control. Allow yourself to have more fun. A new relationship could be developing. Flirtation adds to the present magic. A loved one adores you; be open to his suggestions. Say no to additional responsibility. It is your free time! Tonight: Play the night away!

BORN TODAY Actor Tom Cruise (1962), actor Kurtwood Smith (1955), actress Betty Buckley (1947)

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

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

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Crime prevention services are available free of charge

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grandma worked and their mother went back to school. For the next several years, they divided their time between their mother and us, sometimes staying with us for several months. The older boy made it permanent when he was 16, and stayed until he finished school and went out on his own. Now 20, he still sends me a present for Father's Day. My younger grandson, now 18, is living with his mother and stepfather. When he graduated from advanced infantry training at Fort Benning, Ga., guess who was invited to attend? I must have been the proudest grandpa there. Raising teen-agers wasn't easy. There were quarrels and raised voices, but we got over it. We loved them when they were here and missed them when they were gone. Would I do it again? Absolutely! I wouldn't change a thing. - GLENN R. SHARP, PROUD GRANDPA, HILLSBORO, ORE.

DEAR GLENN: What an inspirational story of how love can bind a family together! You are justifiably proud. My congratulations on a job well done. NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO MORT PHILLIPS: Happy 60th anniversary, Darling! Every night is New Year's Eve and every day is Thanksgiving since I married you. Thank you for making me the luckiest woman alive.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I were childhood sweethearts. We divorced 20 years ago because we couldn't see eye-to-eye on anything. However, since our divorce, we've become friends. During our marriage, we acquired a sizable collection of unique timepieces. When we divorced, I received "custody" of the collection. I am now considering giving my ex-wife one of the timepieces in the collection as a gift. I know a present is a present and shouldn't have "strings" attached, but is there any way I can give her one of the clocks with the stipulation that it must be passed on to one of our grandchildren? - GOING CUCKOO IN CHALMETTE, LA.

DEAR GOING CUCKOO: Since you and your ex-wife are now friends, and this collection once belonged to both of you, discuss it with her to make sure that the future of the collection is something on which you can see eye-to-eye. If it isn't, give her another gift, and leave the collection to your grandchildren in your will.

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FRIDAY		JULY 2																							
		KMSD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOBA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UN (12)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (18)	HBO (22)	KMLN (24)	ABC (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	FSN (29)	ESPN (30)	ABC (31)	BET (32)		
		Midday	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon		
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HAGAR



B.C.



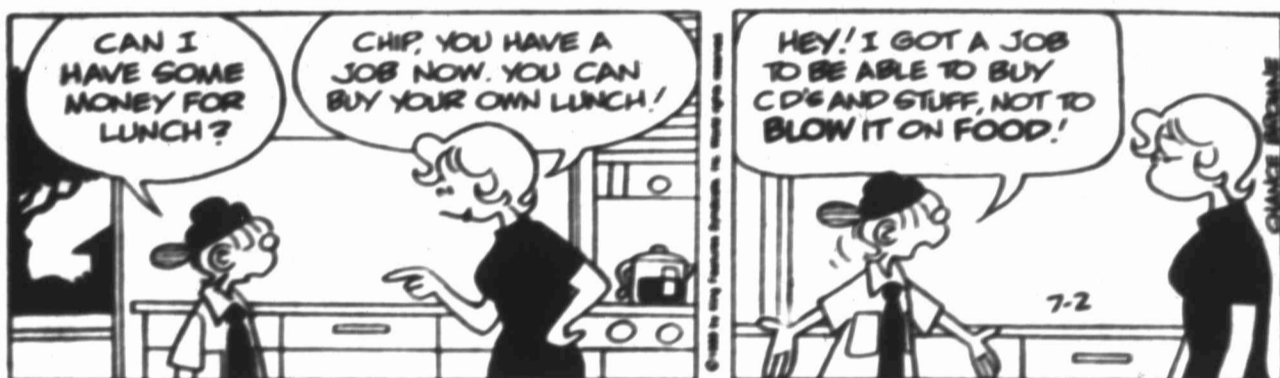
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1999. There are 182

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States."

On this date: In 1566, French astrologer, physician and prophet Nostradamus died in Salon. In 1881, President Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield died the following September. In 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act. In 1926, the United States Army Air Corps was created. In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator. In 1947, an object crashed near Roswell, N.M.; the Army Air Force later insisted it was a weather balloon, but eyewitness accounts gave rise to speculation it might have been an alien spacecraft. In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho. In 1964, President Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress. In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual. In 1997, actor James Stewart died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 80.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Deep cut
- Jazz group
- South African money
- Spicy stew
- Negatively charged atom
- Site of Napoleon's first exile
- Wolf's phaser setting
- Washer cycle
- Happy mollusk?
- Eatery for a geologist?
- Hay unit
- Make confused
- Revolve
- Volcanic craters
- American chameleon
- "Beloved" author Morrison
- Summer hours in St. Pete
- Hometown for a geologist?
- Courtroom railing
- Writer O'Casey
- Thicken, as a candle
- Repeats
- Sizzling beauty
- Faint trace
- Flaunt
- Transition ray for a geologist?
- "Paper Lion" star
- Trial print
- Three-syllable
- Type of shark?
- Slice turkey
- Feeble
- Warbled
- Delicate flower
- Half-of-Farmer Slaughter

DOWN

- Wow!
- Utah ski resort
- Disparaging remark
- Squash cousin
- Lombard or King
- In safekeeping
- Martin's cousin
- Arjuna's cousin
- Draft classification
- Ebb
- Everything
- Roundball org.
- Oroville, e.g.
- Crustacean
- Fears
- Highland boy
- Prohibits, legally
- Jewish scholars
- Sworn to speak the truth
- Performer on the road
- Ingenue and others
- Shorly
- Diamond gal
- Wood source
- Cornerstone abbr.
- Ph.D. exams
- Popular again
- Called back
- Ruful
- Casual shoe
- Heating apparatus
- Human org.
- Historic times
- Wrongful act
- Algerian port
- "Nauticus" captain
- Checks out, in a way
- Gore and Smith
- Rails or Feed
- Actor Blocker

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

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Check Williams Publisher Ext. 250
John H. Walker Managing Editor Ext. 250
Edwin Vela Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 250
Mark Steady Circulation Manager Ext. 249
Tony Hernandez Production Manager Ext. 250
Dianne Mangos Business Office Manager Ext. 250

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Ten years ago: Former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko died in Moscow at age 79.

Five years ago: A USAir DC-9 crashed in poor weather at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard. Colombian soccer player Andres Escobar was shot to death in Medellin, ten days after accidentally scoring a goal against his own team in World Cup competition. Conchita Martinez won the women's title at Wimbledon, defeating Martina Navratilova 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

One year ago: Apologizing to viewers and Vietnam veterans for "serious faults" in its reporting, Cable News Network retracted a story alleging U.S. commandos had used nerve gas to kill American defectors during the war.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Marvin Rainwater is 74. Actor Brock Peters is 72. Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 70. Jazz musician Ahmad Jamal is 69. Actress Polly Holliday is 62. Former White House chief of staff John Sununu is 60. Actor Ron Silver is 53. Luci Baines Johnson Turpin, daughter of President Johnson, is 52. Actor Saul Rubinek is 51. Rock musician Roy Bittan (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 50.

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