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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

□ Texas Tech Ex Student Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

□ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

### TUESDAY

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

□ Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

□ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

## WEATHER

Tonight:



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TONIGHT TUESDAY  
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## Pagers allow patients with problems to contact SMMC managers

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

A new Patient Advocacy Program at Scenic Mountain Medical Center allows hospitalized patients direct contact with a departmental manager through the use of a pager.



RICH

"We want to make sure any problems a patient has are solved as soon as we learn

about them, and this is a way to make sure we do. Our idea is for the patient to always have someone they can call with a problem who has the resources and the autonomy to solve the problem immediately," said Amber Rich, human resources and community relations director at SMMC.

In each patient room of the hospital, a tent card will be placed on the bed side table that has a telephone number to a pager. The instructions on the tent card tell a patient to call the pager number, enter their room number followed by the number sign, and then hang up.

A department manager will return the page within 30 minutes, Rich said.

"This is all about perception, and whatever our customer perceives is customer service is customer service," Rich said.

"Every complaint is a valid complaint. A customer, in the hospital, is sick, away from home and often feels vulnerable. If something goes wrong, they feel stressful, their families are upset, and we want to stop any problem in its tracks," she said.

Each of the 25 department managers will be on call with the pager about two weeks a

year, so that the responsibility is shared among the hospital's administration, she said.

And each department manager is responsible for personally passing the pager onto the next manager on the list, she said.

"We have to go find them and actually hand the pager to them. I'm taking the first week, from Monday through Sunday, and until I give this physically to the next person, it's still mine," Rich said.

For those managers who have family out of town, Rich said compromises are reached for the week of responsibility. And while a manager may not have

to make a trip to the hospital every time a page is received, they must remain in town, she said.

"My family is here in Big Spring, so I'll take a holiday shift, because I will be in town. And we will have an opportunity to trade weeks if we need to," she said.

A log will be kept of all calls received through the system, and response times recorded as well, she said.

"This will make department managers accessible to the patient, especially on weekends,

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## Getting a college education...kids' style

RICK McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

School is supposed to be out and children everywhere are supposed to be glad of it — at least until fall.

But nearly 100 Big Spring children from 6 to 13 appear to be very happy to be in school for two weeks. They are the participants in the 7th annual Howard College Summer Enrichment Program, better known as Kids College.

Kids College started June 24 with the first four-day session ending Thursday for 94 happy campers.

The second session of the two-week program started today with youngsters returning to classes in art, science, mathematics, career exploration, computers, volleyball, and more.

The purpose of Kids College is to let kids know that learning can be fun and doesn't have to be a chore. Furthermore, to expose them to some activities that they wouldn't have any other way of getting or learning, said Charla Lewis, director of the Kids College program, and full-time coordinator of the paramedic program of Howard College.

"More than seven years ago, we were discussing the summer enrichment program and had tried individual classes," said Lewis. "But we couldn't get enough kids and it was difficult to get parents to drop their kids off for an hour and they return to pick them up."

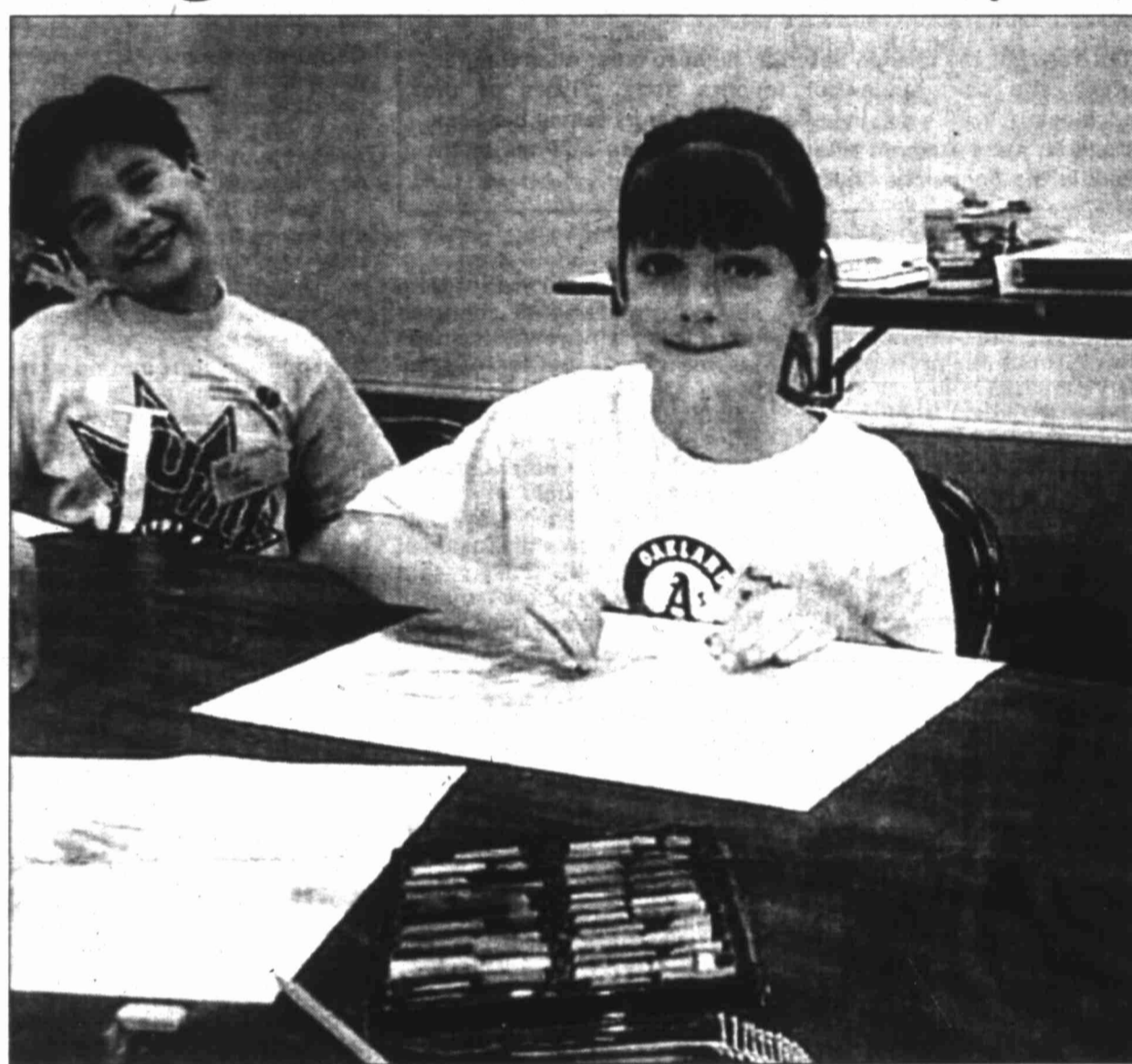
Lewis said the organizers then looked for something to satisfy working parents, where they could drop the kids off and pick them up at the end of the day.

Now, students go from class to class, just like their siblings or cousins in high school and college.

"It's working out quite well," said Lewis. "As are Kids College programs all over Texas. There's a great market for it and thousands of kids are enrolled."

With so many children involved locally, the organized start about January making plans for the variety of classes, some of which change from year to year.

Art and computers stay about the same "since there is so



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

Kids College student Katherine Bramley, 7, puts some final touches on her chalk drawing in art class at the annual Howard College Summer Enrichment Program last week. The second week of the two-week session begins today and ends Thursday with a graduation ceremony.

much you can do with them every year," said Lewis, who noted that seven years ago "the computer class was a real novelty seven years ago when few schools had computers in the classroom."

She acknowledged that the Kids College computer class is more entertaining than real classroom computer work, "but we manage to slip in some educational things they didn't know about."

Art is a favorite because there are so many mediums such as pottery, pastels, oils watercolors and more. The Howard College campus has a rich resource on site for Kids college artists, and that is the West Texas Center for the Arts. "I don't know how we could have done it (art) without their help," said Lewis.

The activities go on and on.

"Throughout the history of Kids College, we've done sewing, Tai Kwan Do, volleyball, conversational Spanish and even etiquette lessons and sign language," she noted.

"We know they're not going to be knowledgeable in these areas because they're only exposed to each a class about four hours, but they may never be exposed to this information again," she added.

Lewis gives people power much of the credit for the success of the program.

"You have the right kind of teacher," she explained, "and several teachers have been there (Kid's College) over the years. Now it has a reputation and people ask us to join up."

Classes are important, she said, "but the young group leaders are the reason the kids come."

There are six groups and each has a young leader, not unlike a counselor at a summer camp. "Four are returning veterans," said Lewis and two are new.

"The four veterans have come back year after year. Two have been there for all seven years, even after graduations from high school and college. They block out time for vacation for those two weeks of Kids College," Lewis said.

The leaders range in age from 16 to 23.

Lewis acknowledged the summer camp feeling even though there is no overnight camping. "Even though it is only four hours a day, it has a summer camp feeling of family and camaraderie."

It's even stronger this year," she added, "although I say that every year."

## Fatal

29 people dead  
in 21 holiday  
traffic mishaps

From local, wire reports

A 23-year-old San Angelo woman was one of 29 people who died as a result of 21 crashes along Texas roads over the Fourth of July weekend, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The Department of Public Safety had estimated as many as 31 people could die in wrecks between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The accidents were in 16 counties. The wrecks also resulted in 14 injuries.

Janell Sedillo of San Angelo was pronounced dead at 6:13 a.m. Saturday at University Medical Center in Lubbock from injuries she sustained in a one-vehicle rollover Friday night, 14.7 miles south of Big Spring.

Sedillo was a passenger in vehicle traveling northbound on U.S. 87 when it overturned about 11:55 p.m. Friday, according to the DPS.

The driver, 25-year-old Eli Daniel Flores of San Angelo, and a passenger, one-year-old Anna Flores, were treated for minor injuries at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and released.

The report indicated the driver was wearing a seat belt when the accident occurred. The woman was not wearing a seat belt and the baby was not in an infant seat, according to the DPS.

Seventeen victims in the holiday crashes were not wearing safety belts, DPS said. Three of the crashes appeared to involve alcohol.

An Amarillo youth, 16-year-old John Farris, was killed three miles south of Sterling City on Highway 87 when he apparently tried to climb from the bed of a moving pickup on to the pickup itself. According to the DPS, a Nazareth man, Brian Charanza, was driving the pickup when the accident took place.

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## Something to oink about: HOG fund-raising effort has a mascot

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

As their fund-raising effort for the thermal imaging camera hits the home stretch, the Harley Owners Group has brought out a new incentive for donors.

People who donate at least \$5 to the drive are entered in a drawing for "Grandma Hog."



BARNETT

The stuffed doll, dressed in pig-themed clothing, was donated to HOG by Brenda's Balloons and is on display at the Harley-Davidson Shop.

"All the money donated to win Grandma Hog will go directly to the camera," said Barry Barnett of the group. HOG is raising money to buy the camera for the Big Spring Fire Department.

With technology from the military, the camera will allow firefighters to "see" the source of a fire, or see victims in a dark or smoke-filled room.

HOG and the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association got some good news about the camera's cost this week. They learned that the company that sells the cameras will let them have a demonstrator model, reconditioned like new, at a \$2,000 savings. That drops the price to \$16,000 and brings the HOG fund-raiser within \$4,000 of its goal.

"We're going to be getting a camera that is actually better than the base model we had thought we would get," Barnett explained. "This will have a full warranty and we'll get all the bells and whistles" we wouldn't have been able to afford otherwise. We're really pleased about this deal."

Mitch Gill of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association said the group is

also happy with a slight change in plans. It might mean they get possession of the camera sooner.

"This camera we'll be getting will have some special views, and enhancements that we think will actually make it more valuable to us," Gill said. "And this deal leaves us closer to where we were already with the money."

Gill said firefighters who had tested the camera were very impressed by the special effects, including a feature that would differentiate between objects and victims in a burning house. Victims would be easier to find, Gill said.

"Something else about this camera," he added, "it can be hooked to a remote, so that someone can take the camera in the house and others can watch from outside on a television monitor. In a hazardous materials situation, we think this

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Grandma Hog is the latest part of the effort of the local Harley Owners Group to raise money for a thermal imaging camera for the Big Spring Fire Department.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

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OBITUARIES

**John Shanks**

John Shanks, 61, of Del Rio, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 4, 1999, in Del Rio. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**John E. Fulesday**

John E. Fulesday, 55, of Big Spring, died at 5:50 a.m. Monday, July 4, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

TRAFFIC

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Other accidents occurred in Angelina, Bell, Brazoria, Cameron, Coryell, Crockett, Dallam, Denton, Galveston, Harris, Henderson, Lubbock, Shelby and Tarrant counties.

All available state troopers were assigned to Operation Motorcade patrol duty over the holiday weekend.

The death toll was current as of 9 p.m. Sunday.

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would be especially valuable." Gill said firefighters also may be able to take possession of the camera early to assist in finishing the funding drive.

The Harley Owner's Group hopes to raise the rest of the money by Sept. 10 of this year, which is the anniversary of the Harley-Davidson Shop in Big Spring. To contribute to the purchase of a thermal imaging camera, donations may be made at the Harley Davidson Shop on West Third or the State National Bank at 901 Main.

SMMC

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when the perception might be that nothing can be done.

"Some may be simple requests, and a department manager has the authority to say get them a blanket or give them to eat what they asked for, or give them a fan if they're too hot," she said.

Complaints with personnel may also be provided through the system, or questions a patient may have about their physicians rounds or dismissal procedures.

Physical characteristics of the floors will also be ascertained from this system, she said.

"We may learn that one portion of a floor is always too cold or too hot, or we may learn that breakfast and lunch for one section is always hot but dinner is cold. We want this system to be easily maintained," she said.

In the past, a patient advocacy program was difficult to track and manage, and Rich said this system may be by far the simplest and best means of two-way communication between patient and hospital administration.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
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John E. Fulesday, 55, Monday. Services are pending.

**NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home**  
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331  
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GERI YORK got the chance Saturday night to meet Allen Damron, whom she said sings her favorite song, "Tales of the Appaloosa." York's son-in-law surprised her by taking her backstage to meet Damron after his performance at Pops in the Park in the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

"Sometimes these type of things are just about communication, and we want to be able to intervene and direct the complaint through the proper channels," Rich said.

Loren Chandler, chief operating officer for SMMC, said this is one of the most exciting programs initiated at the hospital this year.

"Our patient advocate will be on call at all time, to resolve any issues or questions you or your family may have," Chandler said.

**Texans celebrate Independence Day with explosion of events and music**

PLANO (AP) — While Texans around the state observed Independence Day with backyard barbecues and civic celebrations, Carlos and Araceli Gonzales of Irving welcomed a star-spangled addition to their family.

Paulina Alexis Gonzales was born at 8:55 a.m. at a Plano hospital. Mrs. Gonzales, 25, said she had no idea her baby, a week overdue, would be born on the Fourth of July.

"She weighed 10 pounds, three ounces. I thought I was going to explode — like a firecracker," Mrs. Gonzales exclaimed.

Around the state, thousands honored the nation's birthday by gathering for parades, concerts and fireworks shows throughout the weekend.

In Port Arthur, Gene Howard planned to dress like actor John Wayne and read patriotic poems. Sunday evening's activities were to be punctuated by a fly-over of four F-16s from the Texas Air National Guard.

About 70,000 people were expected at downtown Austin's annual fireworks show and symphony concert, featuring patriotic marches and the score from "Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace."

And it wouldn't be the Fourth of July without Willie Nelson's picnic in Luckenbach.

More than 35 musical acts — including Ray Price and Asleep at the Wheel — were slated to join Nelson for the all-day Hill Country concert.

Diana Perry, who answered the phone at the town's "post office/beer joint" on Sunday night, said performers, including Nelson, had took to the stage throughout the day.

Ms. Perry said periodic rains hadn't stopped the music. She said the crowd had doubled as the event moved into the afternoon hours.

"There's over 12,000 people here now — it's jammed," Ms. Perry said late Sunday night.

In the Dallas suburb of Plano, a fireworks show thrilled hundreds of spectators. The pyrotechnics were accompanied by patriotic music played over

loud speakers.

Organizers said the Plano show's grand finale included more than 500 fireworks shells ignited over a matter of minutes.

In El Paso, residents of both sides of the border gathered for mariachis, neighborhood parades and picnics.

The Independence Day celebration symbolizes the fusion of cultures in El Paso, said Roberto Villarreal, chairman of the political science department at University of Texas at El Paso.

"Different ethnicities are very loyal to the American system, but they celebrate with a touch of who they are," he told the El Paso Times. "It's more a celebration of their own families, their own communities."

**Fire threatening Utah communities is turned away**

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — Residents of the neighboring towns of Eureka and Mammoth were allowed back into their homes after a Fourth of July filled with fire, not fireworks.

High winds spread a wildfire over roughly 61,400 acres near the two towns, about 55 miles south of Salt Lake City, twice driving residents from their homes.

By Sunday night crews had the fire 70 percent contained and hoped changing winds forecast for today would help firefighters make further headway.

"No homes were burned," Linda Jackson, spokeswoman for the Richfield Intergovernmental Fire Center said Sunday. "Yesterday all the resources were deployed to protect those communities, but by today they were able to move some of the resources to other areas."

Still, the blaze made for a tense weekend for Mammoth residents.

"We're scared to death," said Phyllis Corbett on Saturday. "Everything we have is all gone. We got everything loaded, we're taking everything."

Corbett freed her pigeons before leaving, knowing the birds would return if their coop didn't burn.

"I'm starting to go numb," said Mammoth resident Cheryl Wahlberg. "I cry and then I'm OK ... It's hard. I'm absolutely terrified of fire, so I don't want to be in there, but I don't want to leave either."

About 427 fire fighters were battling the blaze Sunday evening, including several 20-person crews, four helicopters, 35 engines, five bulldozers and two water trucks.

The fire began in a patch of grass along some railroad tracks. It was fanned by 50 mph wind gusts and was spread when a tanker truck containing 11,000 gallons of diesel fuel exploded.

Crews evacuated the entire

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

town of Mammoth on Friday. The town's 60 residents were allowed to return home Saturday before the fire shifted toward the town again forcing another evacuation.

The National Weather Service senior forecaster Peter Wilensky predicted the firefighters would get some relief today. Winds were expected to shift, blowing the flames back over the charred ground, meaning less fuel for the fire.

State Highways 6 and 36, which the fire had closed were reopened Sunday. Little Sahara Recreation Area, a popular recreation area, was also opened, although people were being discouraged from visiting the area.

Separate fires in Utah and Colorado also connected Sunday and were burning 8,000 acres of forest, grass and sage. People were warned to stay away from a popular rafting area on the Colorado River called Ruby Canyon.

Meanwhile, in northern California, just as firefighters gained the upper hand after a two-day battle against a 2,000-acre wildfire, a second blaze goaded by dry winds forced the evacuations of 30 homes.

A forest fire 7 miles west of downtown Redding had charred only 125 acres by Sunday evening, but about a dozen people camped out at a nearby school overnight.

No one was hurt and no structures were damaged in the fire, which was 50 percent contained by early evening, California Department of Forestry officials said.

Near Lewiston, a federal brush-thinning fire that roared out of control Friday and damaged two dozen homes was 70 percent contained. It had forced 500 people to flee and scorched 2,000 acres.

**Liberty Bell demonstration for convicted cop killer ends with 55 arrests**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Supporters of death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal blocked the entrance to the Liberty Bell at the start of the busy Fourth of July weekend on Saturday, and 55 people were arrested.

The landmark was closed to the public for about three hours.

The demonstration came on the 17th anniversary of the sentencing of Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther and radio journalist convicted of killing a Philadelphia police officer.

He contends he is innocent and blames his conviction on a biased judge and an ineffective lawyer. His jail writings about the justice system — and efforts to win a new trial — have given him worldwide attention.

Police carried away demonstrators who sat arm-in-arm in front of entrances to the glass-enclosed Liberty Bell Pavilion and others who entered the building and knelt in front of the historic bell.

National Park Service rangers used a forklift to remove two people from a ledge where they held a banner that read "Freedom for Mumia." Rangers also had to break chains that demonstrators placed on the doors, trapping a group of about 30 tourists inside for five minutes.

"We chose the Liberty Bell because it symbolizes freedom," said Diane Nicholas, a spokeswoman for the demonstrators. "Let freedom ring for Mumia, because he has been denied a fair trial."

One tourist, Joe Bass, 59, of Boston, confronted demonstrators after he was turned away from the door.

"Get out of the way so we can see the Liberty Bell," he screamed.

"Why can't they be civilly disobedient 20 feet away so people can see the Liberty Bell?" asked Bass' wife, Nancy.

Organizers said they planned to return Sunday before a Liberty Medal presentation to South Korean President Kim Dae Jung.

The protesters who were

arrested were to be charged with failure to obey a lawful order, federal prosecutor Richard Goldberg said.

**75 arrested while protesting racial profiling**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton and 75 other people were arrested Saturday when they converged on the Atlantic City Expressway to protest racial profiling by state police.

Sharpton arrived with five busloads of protesters wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "New Jersey, the Police State" on the front and "Stop the Korrupt Kop Killers, Christine Whitman and her Hitmen" on the back.

The protesters knelt on the roadway and put up no resistance when they were arrested. They were taken away in police buses.

Police had diverted traffic from the demonstration before it began. Still, traffic headed into Atlantic City was backed up for as much as 3 miles from the exit where it was diverted off the expressway.

The demonstration was called to attract attention to racial profiling, the targeting of specific minorities for traffic stops. Sharpton says Gov. Christine Whitman has been slow to acknowledge the existence of the problem.

"We're here to keep the pressure on," Sharpton said. "We will stay on her case until we get justice."

Whitman spokesman Peter McDonough had no comment Saturday.

Among the people arrested were the mother and sister of Stanton Crew, a black motorist who was shot to death by police on Interstate 80 last month.

The demonstration came one day after a review team released a report that said state police have done little to fight harassment and discrimination within the ranks and have lagged in recruitment of women and minorities.

The report also called for the creation of a permanent civilian review panel to oversee state police.

The protesters were charged with violating the city's "peace and good order" ordinance, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Sharpton was also charged with obstructing a highway.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

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

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

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

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

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

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center,

meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsop Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•Survivors of Suicide will meet Monday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastoral care office of Memorial Hospital, Midland. The topic will be "Physical Symptoms," led by Dr. Alan Williams.

•Encourager's Support Group (for widows/widowers) will meet Monday, July 5, at 6 p.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop in the Big Spring Mall. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY

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

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

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

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

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

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

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling. Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

•PAMELA HERRERA, 32, was arrested at 179 WB on a Scurry County warrant.

•GREGORY GREEN, 27, was arrested in the 300 block of North Gregg on local warrants.

•DENISE ECKERT, 27, was arrested at 538 Westover for public intoxication.

•DAVID FIERRO, 26, was arrested in the 1300 block of Birdwell for public intoxication.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was investigated at 205 NE Eighth, 703 Edwards, 1109 Lamar and 3711 Connally.

•SHOTS FIRED was investigated in the 3700 block of Hatch.

•THEFT was reported at 18th and Gregg, 1101 Lamesa, 2000 Gregg, 2310 Wasson and 300 Owens.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at 710 Scurry and 4217 Parkway.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported at 1405 11th Place and 1400 Princeton.

•ASSAULT was reported at 1322 Wright.

•ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON was investigated at 2409 Main.

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MERRIMACK Amid questic Vietnam-era m Texas Gov. George W. Bush defended his record Sunday, declar- ing that "I served my country" as a National Guard pilot in Texas.

He received no special treatment, the Republican pre- insisted, after stateside dut Vietnam War, Los Angeles

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# Suspect in shooting spree apparently killed himself, police say

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — The white supremacist suspected of targeting minorities in a deadly drive-by shooting spree in Indiana and Illinois apparently shot and killed himself late Sunday during a high-speed chase by police, authorities said.

Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, 21, died after shooting himself in the chin, Chicago police spokesman Pat Camden told WMAQ radio in Chicago.

The FBI said it must double-check fingerprints to make sure the body was Smith's. "It looks like our guy," said Doug Garrison, an FBI spokesman in Indiana.

Two guns found with the body were consistent with the shootings and the body had a tattoo on the chest that said "Sabbath

Breaker" — which Smith was said to have, Bloomington, Ind., Police Chief Jim Kennedy said. The blue Ford Taurus Smith owned was also found at the scene.

A blue Taurus was abandoned at a truck stop in this southern Illinois town and the driver carried a van, Garrison said. The van crashed off the side of the road and the driver was pronounced dead at a hospital, he said.

Smith had been the subject of a two-state search following shootings that began Friday in Chicago when a black former college basketball coach was fatally shot and six Orthodox Jews were wounded.

The shooter fired at Asians and blacks in two Illinois cities

on Saturday and fatally shot a Korean man Sunday outside a church in Bloomington, Ind. Earlier Sunday, one of Smith's ex-girlfriends told the Daily Illini, the student newspaper at the University of Illinois, that the timing of the shootings was not a coincidence.

"This is his Independence Day from the government, from everything," said Elizabeth Sahr, who said she had a one-year relationship with Smith. "He is not going to stop until he's shot dead. He's not going to give up until he leaves this world."

Smith was a member of the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist organization, and often distributed anti-

minority and anti-Semitic literature while a student in Bloomington at Indiana University.

The church, based in East Peoria, Ill., is led by Matt Hale, who said Smith was a member from June 1998 until May and never showed any predilection for violence.

"When I spoke to him he never gave any inkling of being able to do this," Hale said before Smith took his life.

However, Harlan Loeb, Midwest counsel for the Anti-Defamation League, said his organization has had Smith "on our radar screen for quite some time, which is particularly tragic for someone so young."

On Friday, the gunman wounded six Orthodox Jews

leaving synagogue on the Jewish Sabbath in Chicago. The same shooter is believed to have killed Ricky Byrdson, the black former basketball coach at Northwestern University, as he walked with his children in nearby Skokie, and fired at an Asian-American couple in the suburb of Northbrook.

Then on Saturday, police said, the same blue Taurus was seen at shootings in Springfield and Champaign-Urbana. In the first attack, the gunman fired on two black men, but no one was hit, Chicago Police Cmdr. William Hayes said.

About 12 hours later, six men of Asian descent were standing on a corner near the University of Illinois when three or four shots were fired, Hayes said. A

22-year-old graduate student was hit in the leg and was in serious condition Sunday, Urbana police spokesman Michael Metzler said.

In Sunday's attack, Won-Joon Yoon was hit twice in the back and killed outside the church. Witnesses told police that after firing into the crowd, the shooter sped off, running several lights.

"He was apparently parked at the corner and waited for these people to come out of church and then fired," Bloomington Police Chief Jim Kennedy said.

Hayes said .380-caliber shell casings — the same kind found in some of the Chicago shootings — were also found at the scene of the Indiana church attack.

# Bush defends homebound Vietnam-era service

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — Amid questions over his Vietnam-era military service, Texas Gov. George W. Bush defended his record Sunday, declaring that "I served my country" as a National Guard pilot in Texas.

He received no special treatment, the Republican presidential hopeful insisted, after details of his stateside duty during the Vietnam War emerged in the Los Angeles Times and The



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Dallas Morning News. "I asked to become a pilot. I met the qualifications, and I ended up becoming an F-102 pilot," Bush said as he prepared to march in a Fourth of July parade.

The Times said Bush, as a young recruit in the late 1960s, became a second lieutenant just out of basic training, jumping into the officer ranks without credentials that many other officer candidates possessed.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said the Texas Air National Guard was short of pilots, and a candidate had to be a commissioned officer to go to flight school.

"The military found him

absolutely qualified to be commissioned," she said.

The Times said it was informed by Tom Hail, a historian for the Texas Air National Guard, that Bush's unit had 27 pilots at the time he began applying, two short of its authorized strength. But he said the unit, the 147th Fighter Interceptor Group in Houston, had two other pilots in training and another awaiting a transfer.

The newspaper reported that Bush was allowed to transfer to the Alabama National Guard for three months in 1972 to work on the Senate campaign of a politician there, and at one point he was suspended from flying for failing to "accomplish" the

annual physical.

Hughes said Bush missed the physical because he was in Alabama, and there were only a few special doctors who could do physicals.

The Dallas newspaper said records from Bush's military file showed that after inquiring about National Guard admission, Bush went to an Air Force recruiting office and scored in the 25th percentile on the pilot aptitude section of a test. That was the lowest score allowed for prospective pilots.

He scored better than 95 percent of those taking the "officer quality section" of the test, dealing with leadership and other factors.

# 'Hot dog was one with me,' says eating contest champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Most mortals would have serious indigestion after just a tiny fraction of Steve Keiner's hot dog feast.

But after winning the annual Nathan's July Fourth hot dog-eating contest by wolfing down 200 franks and buns, Keiner did something even more mind-boggling: He ate a couple more.

"I feel great," said the 317-pound Keiner, of Egg Harbor Township, N.J. "And one other thing: They were simply delicious."

Keiner, 50, downed the dogs in 12 minutes on Sunday to beat 134-pound Hirofumi Nakajima of Japan, who'd won the contest the past two years.

"I took the Zen approach," Keiner said, acknowledging his competitor's cultural influence. "I went down a path that the hot dog was one with me, and I was one with the universe. Could I get some french fries now?"

Keiner, an electrical inspector, wrapped himself in the American flag and posed for pictures after winning.

"There are tears of joy in Coney Island!" said publicist George Shea, who gave a running commentary throughout the all-you-can-eat dogfight. "The belt is back in America!"

He was referring to a mustard-yellow weightlifter's belt that goes to the annual event's winner.

Two contestants tied for second, coming within a mouthful of winning, at 20 hot dogs apiece. Nakajima was fourth, downing only 19 franks.

"I feel bad, terrible," said Nakajima, 24, via an interpreter. "I don't want to look at a hot dog right now."

Nakajima, a former noodle-eating champion, said he was retiring from eating contests. "I'm done," he said. "That's it."

The contest has been held on Independence Day at the Nathan's flagship store nearly every year since 1916.

Like spectators at an air show morbidly poised for disaster to strike, the crowd watched with slightly nauseous fascination as the men competed.

# Police discover 17 children in neighborhood sex ring

YORK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — A sleepover party for a girl's 16th birthday led police to the discovery of a child sex ring that allegedly involved 17 children, some as young as age 7.

"These kids knew that what they were doing wasn't right, but they didn't know it was as bad as it was," Newberry Township Police Chief Bill Myers said Sunday.

Six children have been charged in juvenile court on charges including rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and indecent assault, Myers said. At least one or two have been convicted and sent to juvenile detention facilities, with their sentences sealed by juvenile court.

Incidents of incest were discovered but not pursued criminally, Myers said. No adults were charged. The case has now been closed.

The children, all students at Northeastern Middle School or York Haven Elementary School, hid their actions from adults but readily answered questions from police. Their candor troubled Myers.

"It comes down to the point that these are kids, and I'm relatively certain they were not fully aware of the seriousness of what was transpiring," Myers said.

Some of the assaults occurred in homes. Others happened outside, such as in wooded areas and outside homes in the small York Haven borough on the Susquehanna River, with a population of 758.

Authorities said the ring began 2-1/2 years ago with a few children and kept growing until it came to light after a 16th birthday party sleepover at the end of December, police said.

Many of the children first became involved in the ring as victims, then they repeated what they learned to other children, said York County Detective William "Skip" Clancy Jr., who helped conduct the investigation.

"We would interview a victim," Clancy said. "We would find out that victim then victimized someone else. It was a learned behavior. They perpetuated the conduct. It became like branches on a tree. It was the most elaborate investigation for this type of crime I have seen in 27 years in law enforcement."

Some of the children would have been charged except that they were younger than 10 years old, which is too young to be charged criminally, he said. About 25 children were interviewed during the investigation.

Assistant District Attorney

Mary Lou Erb, who prosecuted the case, did not return phone calls for comment Friday and could not be reached Sunday.

Police learned of the ring after a sleepover 16th birthday party for one girl that was attended by another 16-year-old girl, two 11-year-old boys and a 13-year-old boy, Myers said earlier.

"Supposedly what happened was they were playing spin the

bottle and things got beyond that," Myers said. "The story was the bottle pointed toward one of the males and he had to have intercourse with one of the girls."

After the birthday party, one of the 16-year-olds learned that one of the 11-year-old boys had been molesting a 7-year-old neighbor, and told the victim's mother about it.

# Three bodies recovered, others feared dead in speedboat crash

BAYPORT, Minn. (AP) — Up to nine people are feared dead after a weekend collision between two speedboats on the St. Croix River, authorities say.

Divers pulled a third body from the murky waters on Sunday evening after two pieces of boat debris found on the river bottom helped searchers locate the crash site. Two other bodies were recovered from the river on Saturday.

It remains unclear how many people were aboard the two pleasure boats, but officials said up to six people remain missing.

"The percentages aren't very good that someone survived," said Washington County Sheriff Jim Frank.

Divers were to resume their search again today.

Both boats apparently were traveling in the same direction toward Hudson, Wis., when

they collided shortly after 1 a.m. on Saturday. The boats reportedly had left an access area near P.D. Pappy's, a popular bar and restaurant in Stillwater, before colliding a few miles downriver.

The victims identified were Michael Jon Flamang, 31, and Steven Langer, 30, both of Apple Valley, Wis.; and Scott DeVille, 33, of Dresser, Wis.

Flamang and Langer were riding in the smaller boat, while DeVille is believed to have been piloting the other craft, authorities said.

The larger of the two crafts, worth between \$80,000 and \$100,000, was so new it wasn't registered, authorities said.

A National Transportation Safety Board team was assisting the investigation.

It's like "swimming in chocolate pudding," said Steve Porter, a diver. "We're doing everything by feel."

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## OUR VIEWS

### Let's support Little Leaguers here this week

Having hosted the District 3 Junior League tournament for the past two years, the Howard County Youth Baseball Association will play host to a much bigger tournament field Tuesday as the District 3 Little League tournament gets under way.

While Big Spring's American Little League is the tournament's official host, Tuesday's eight opening games will be played at four different sites — utilizing not only the American League field, but the Coahoma Little League, Big Spring National League and Big Spring International League fields.

The tournament's 19-team field includes all-star teams from all four Howard County leagues, but only the Big Spring Internationals will enjoy a home field advantage when they take on Midland Greenwood's All-Stars at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Other 6 p.m. opening games see Big Spring's Americans taking on Lamesa's All-Stars at the National League field; South Odessa taking on Midland Eastern at the American League park; and Big Bend facing Midland Tower at Coahoma.

The opening day's nightcaps, all set for an 8 p.m. start, have Coahoma taking on North Ector at the National League park; Midland Northern facing Odessa Floyd Gwin at the American League field; Big Spring's Nationals facing Odessa Sherwood at the International League park; and Midland North Central and Odessa Kellus Turner squaring off on the Coahoma field.

With that many teams competing, the double-elimination tournament will require either 36 or 37 games, with the championship contest slated for July 14 or 15.

No admission is charged at these playoffs, but fans are encouraged to contribute each night when league officials pass a bucket for donations.

We encourage the entire community to take advantage of this somewhat rare opportunity to see our local leagues' all-stars play at home.

They are, after all, the true "boys of summer," and deserve our unwavering support.

## OTHER VIEWS

The protection of the Kosovo Serbs from the revenge of returning Albanians is no simple matter.

Slobodan Milosevic did everything to compromise the members of the minority in Kosovo.

He made them accomplices in the apartheid state of Kosovo. But that's not the only reason the commitment of western politicians to 'multiethnic Kosovo' rings so meaningless.

There is also too little concrete being done to protect the Serbs who want to remain from attacks. The international peace troops promised security.

But the military is over-taxed. They don't fit the role of keepers of order with their

heavy weapons, the tanks and machine-guns.

The responsibility doesn't lie with the NATO troops, but with the U.N. administration for Kosovo.

One was apparently not prepared for the vacuum after the Serbs pulled out.

Now plunderers have a free hand and the self-justice often strikes the innocent.

Until, for example, an international police force can be deployed, weeks or months will pass.

In the meantime, Kosovo is gliding slowly into anarchy. The Kosovo Serbs who were promised protection now see their prejudice confirmed. And the chaos burdens the start of reconstruction of new institutions. ...

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# Privacy protection an age-old problem

Slowly but surely, a debate has begun to rage in Washington over personal privacy. As technology advances, so has a concern among civil libertarians that everything we do — from grocery shopping to going to the doctor — is leaving an electronic fingerprint accessible to practically anyone.



JACK ANDERSON

Sadly, it's an old story. Under J. Edgar Hoover, the crotchety old bulldog who ran the FBI for half a century until 1972, federal agents snooped the old-fashioned way: using surveillance, hidden cameras, phone taps — and especially rumor-mongering.

We recently obtained the FBI files of a diverse group of deceased Americans, from Miles Davis to Dean Martin and cult leader Marshall Applewhite. And we found that long before spying went high-tech, the government was keeping close tabs on anyone deemed "undesirable." Here is an abridged version of what we found:

Unsubstantiated rumors sparked intensive investigations in several files. For instance, the FBI caught wind in 1965 of a "very obscene" recording supposedly made by singer Dean Martin, a member of the original Rat Pack. Over

the next several months, FBI agents diligently searched for a copy of the tape "on the quiet." Once obtained, the tape was promptly sent off to the FBI lab for analysis, all under the signature and careful eye of Hoover himself.

And what did the lab find? The tape was "not identified with any material contained in Obscene File." Yet the tape was kept on file for another three years.

The scrutiny of Martin didn't end there. Hoover's well-known fascination with all things Hollywood and homosexual would keep Martin's file active in hopes of learning the crooner's "true" sexual preference. Reports on file indicate that one "known Hollywood homosexual" told the bureau that Martin was considered gay.

Former President Richard Nixon and an unnamed California governor requested information on Martin at different times. The California governor wanted to check Martin's background before bestowing an honor. Both were told the same things: unproven rumors that Martin was engaged in gambling and hoodlum activities, homosexuality and prostitution.

Martin did not receive the honor. John Denver, the country singer and actor who perished in a 1997 plane crash, also had a file rich in rumor. His file is made even more compelling because of the large number of "redactions," or deleted material. Denver's file was launched when he participated in a Vietnam War protest in 1971.

At one point, the Bush administration asked for a name-check on Denver, which turned up several highly censored pages. Nevertheless, the file does list Denver as a "narcotics user" who was "pretty well strung out on cocaine" during one concert — perhaps adding new meaning to Denver's signature song, "Rocky Mountain High."

One three-page memo in Denver's file is completely censored except for the title: "Racketeer influenced and corrupt organizations; La Cosa Nostra — Narcotics." The FBI cites two possible reasons for the blacked-out portions of the file: Either the release of such material would result in an invasion of privacy, or it could disclose the identity of an informant.

Then there was the case of Les Aspin, a former Democratic congressman from Wisconsin (and secretary of Defense), who invited Hoover's wrath by condemning the Nixon administration for "using the FBI as a political peeping-Tom and gossip columnist since it took office."

Aspin had gotten ahold of an FBI memo, titled "Operation Inlet," which ordered agents to forward to Nixon inside information and "items of unusual twist or concerning prominent personalities."

"It is to be noted," the memo continued, "that (the type) of information desired may be obtained through investigation not wholly related to the security field."

As it turns out, Operation Inlet predated Nixon. Hoover

had started the program years earlier to keep any potential White House occupant "fully informed" about the private lives of public figures.

By challenging this practice, Aspin may have sealed his fate as one of the most investigated members of Congress. The FBI probed Aspin's connections to Russia and all of his international travel, dug for past criminal records for him and his family, and even had his credit history on file. During his 22-year stint on Capitol Hill, the FBI scrutinized virtually every facet of his life — without finding a single "scandal" (real or rumored). Even Aspin's ex-wife had good things to say about him.

Unfortunately, while the Bureau was keeping tabs on the rich and famous, it had precious little information on someone who really was worth watching. Marshall Applewhite, the head of the "Heaven's Gate" UFO cult who led a mass suicide of 39 followers in 1997, was virtually ignored by the bureau until it was too late.

The FBI opened a file on Applewhite in 1975, when parents in various states alleged that Applewhite had kidnapped and brainwashed their children. Altogether, the FBI records Applewhite as being connected with 20 mysterious disappearances.

The file was shuffled between 13 different offices and basically ends there, except for the inclusion of an 18-page diary written in 1975 by two men who tracked the group through seven states.



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## Amish Wal-Marts and tending of the Old South

At the Blue Willow Inn, you wait on the porch in an old-fashioned rocker for food like your grandmother used to spread. You wait until the Blue Willow beeper goes off in your hand, a high-tech dinner bell.

This, I thought as I rocked and looked out to a street of Southern mansions, is the perfect metaphor for the new Old South.

This is queuing up for gracious living. Good food not only takes time these days, it draws a crowd.

As a matter of fact, anything good within an hour of Atlanta draws a crowd and a tour bus. Anything great is simply overwhelmed.

Suburbs have become cities, and country has become suburbs. Little towns have replaced

standard main-street fare with knickknack and antique boutiques. We recreate what we can remember from what we used to have. And it's not the same.

In a book called "In Sam We Trust," by Bob Ortega of The Wall Street Journal, the Wal-Mart phenomenon and chain-store cancer is explored. I was struck by Ortega's description of a fight over uncontrolled growth in the Amish country in Lancaster County, Pa. Plain Sect farmers who feel the world pressing in, Ortega writes, are supposed to follow the Old Testament example of Isaac.

"After warring Philistines stopped up the wells of his father, Abraham, Isaac moved to new lands and dug new wells, rather than trying to defend his property," the book says.

In this case, however, some of the farmers fought back. As one local critic of the chain said, "The good thing about Wal-Mart was that it was big enough, nasty enough, and aggressive enough to make the problem of uncontrolled growth clear."

But Pennsylvania is somebody else's problem. I'm more

concerned about the quaint remnants of Southern culture, the picturesque streets like the one the exquisite Blue Willow sits on in this heartthrob of a town, Social Circle.

Where will the tour buses haul people when Atlanta swallows up Conyers, and Conyers swallows Social Circle, perhaps Monroe and Oxford? From somewhere in my memory I call up a seafood restaurant's neon sign featuring three fish in stair-step sizes, each about to swallow the next.

Our South, poor and desperate at the turn of the century, grew used to allowing politicians to excuse any old dirty industry its taxes or decent wages.

They gave away our land and resources for a few, poorly paying jobs. Now developers own the politicians. Same song, second stanza.

Richard Reeves once wrote: "When I was an eastern, elitist reporter on The New York Times, we never stooped to dignify such commercial news as mall-building — only years later did any of us realize we had missed the evolution of a new kind of society defined not by skyscrapers but by parking

spaces."

Down here, we are wearing our own blinders, as distinctively regional as Reeves' "eastern, elitist" kind. We are sitting mute as the malls drain the downtowns, and the asphalt trucks cover small farms, and curbs and gutters subdivide the woods.

The South that Hollywood thought was a great prop and a big hoot, the same one that made us feel smugly superior; the South you can smell and see from the front porch of the Blue Willow — that South is going, going.

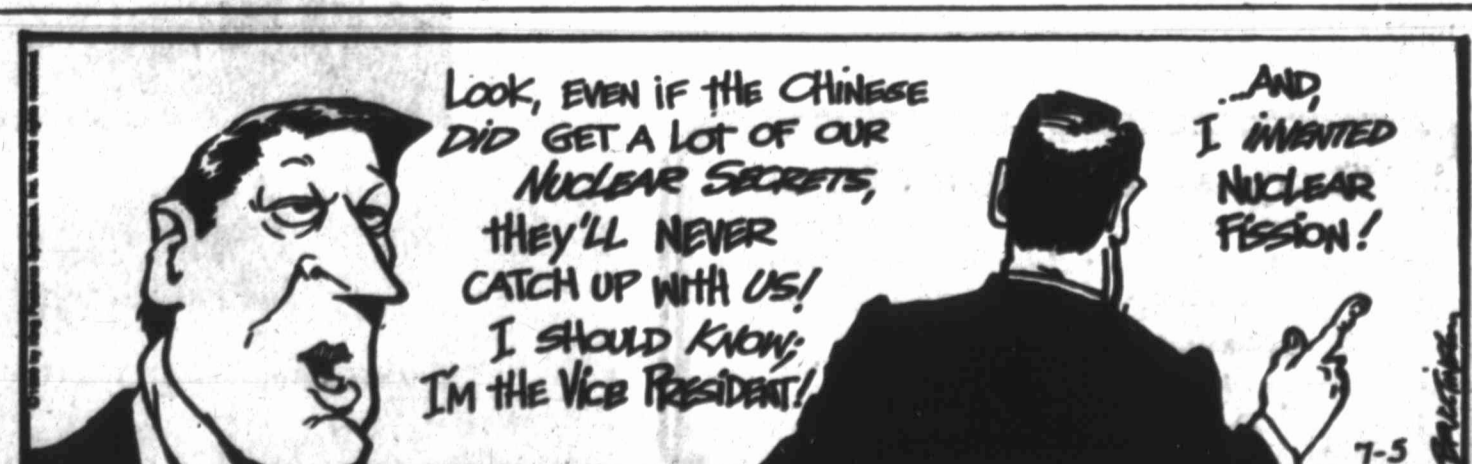
Ted Ownby, historian at the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture, says the South's "fear of government and regulation" has resulted in spotty zoning, often bizarre juxtapositions — "Like the one here in Oxford, a gas station with lights that look like an airport next to Faulkner's mother's old house."

Fear of poverty has led to our current state, he says. "Any growth is considered better than poverty, but I see it as something sad more than strictly a matter of greed. Neither road looks too good, really."

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### IN BRIEF

#### Big Spring players help team in finishing second

Midland's Strike Force, an ASA 16-Under team that included four players from Big Spring, finished second Sunday at the Albuquerque Classic.

The second-place finish qualified the team to compete in the USASA National Softball Tournament in Steamboat Spring, Colo.

In its first pool game, the Strike Force faced the hometown Sundancers and took a 6-3 win as Christina Gwyn, Bridgett Cain, Leina Braxton and Whitney Hufford provided more firepower than the Albuquerque team could handle.

Gwyn provided a two-run double, Hufford added an RBI double of her own, Braxton delivered a run with a sacrifice and Cain delivered the big blow with a home run.

Gwyn then took the mound and faced 15 batters, striking out seven, en route to a 10-2 win over the Scorpions from Enchantment, N.M.

Gwyn and Hufford were perfect at the plate in the big win, both going 2-for-2. Braxton was 1-for-1 with an RBI and Cain was 1-for-3 with an RBI.

The Strike Force's run ended in the championship game when Quicksilver of Mesa, Ariz., took a 2-1 win.

Hufford managed a single in that loss, while Gwyn made a relief appearance on the mound, striking out one of the two batters she faced.

#### Figure 7 Tennis Center slates doubles clinic

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

Clinic sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon on both days.

Bramlett, a native of Midland, is the varsity tennis coach at Class 4A powerhouse San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Entries for the clinic will be limited. For more information, contact Blacketer at 264-6834.

#### Tournament, skins game scheduled for weekend

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring's annual Golf Scholarship Tournament and Skins Game has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday 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 following Saturday's round. The Skins Game will be Saturday.

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

For more information, call 264-2366.

#### Spring City Tournament scheduled for Saturday

The Spring City Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at Cotton Mize Field.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Entry fees for the 20-team tournament will be \$100 per team.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

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## Local Little League programs playing host to District 3 tourney

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Some of West Texas' best and youngest baseball players will begin displaying their talents Tuesday night, as Big Spring plays host to the District 3 Little League Tournament.

While Big Spring's American Little League is the tournament's official host, Tuesday's eight opening games will be played at four different sites — utilizing not only the American League field, but the Coahoma Little League, Big Spring National League and Big Spring International League fields.

The tournament's 19-team field includes all-star teams from all four Howard County leagues, but only the Big Spring Internationals will enjoy a home field advantage when they take on

Midland Greenwood's All-Stars at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Internationals, managed by Tony Saracho and coached by David Riefkohl and Loy Serrano, include James Clark, John Paul Franco, Chris Garcia, Justin Green, Matthew Islas, Clay Kuykendall, Jacob Marquez, Raul Marquez Jr., Abel Morelton, Matthew Rodriguez, J.R. Rodriguez and Luis Viera.

Other 6 p.m. opening games see Big Spring's Americans taking on Lamesa's All-Stars at the National League field; South Odessa taking on Midland Eastern at the American League park; and Big Bend facing Midland Tower at Coahoma.

The Big Spring Americans, managed by Darrell Nichols and coached by Jim Lasater and Victor Rodriguez, are Brandon Boling, Joshua Caudill, Jerry Doporto Jr., Ty Froman, Coley

Hollandsworth, Landon Jenkins, Andy Lasater, Jacob Nichols, Nicholas Rivera, Ryan Rodriguez, Randy Solis and Ryan Tannehill.

The opening day's nightcaps, all set for an 8 p.m. start, have Coahoma taking on North Ector at the National League park; Midland Northern facing Odessa Floyd Gwin at the American League field; Big Spring's Nationals facing Odessa Sherwood at the International League park; and Midland North Central and Odessa Kellus Turner squaring off on the Coahoma field.

Big Spring's Nationals, managed by John R. Sparks and coached by Daniel Castillo and Jerry Baker, include Tye Baker, Daniel Castillo, Jeremy Furniss, Angelo Garcia, Gabriel Hernandez, Mitchel Hooper, Mark Lozano, Lance Murphy, Josh Nobles, Ryan Slate, J. Rich Sparks and Kale Van Ness.

Three teams — Odessa's Jim Parker All-Stars, Midland's Mid-City All-Stars and Midland Western's All-Stars — have drawn first-round byes.

Jim Parker will face the South Odessa-Midland Eastern winner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the American League park. Midland Mid-City will face the Lamesa-Big Spring American winner at the same time at the National League field and Midland Western will face the Greenwood-Big Spring International winner on the same field at 8 p.m.

The double-elimination tournament will require either 36 or 37 games, with the championship contest slated for July 14 or 15.

No admission is charged at these play-offs, but fans are encouraged to contribute each night when league officials pass a bucket for donations used to defray the cost of staging the event.

## Sampras, Davenport claim Wimbledon championships

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After a fortnight featuring the emergence of new faces and the farewell of old champions, Wimbledon ended on a familiar note: Pete Sampras holding up the men's trophy on Centre Court.

This Fourth of July was a banner day for American tennis as Sampras outplayed Andre Agassi for his sixth Wimbledon title and Lindsay Davenport beat Steffi Graf for her first.

Sampras overwhelmed Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 to become the first man in the Open era to win Wimbledon six times and tie Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam tournament titles.

Davenport outslugged Graf 6-4, 7-5 to add the Wimbledon crown to last year's U.S. Open title. Immediately after the match, Graf, a seven-time Wimbledon champ, announced she had played her last match at the All England Club.

Sampras, who has never lost in a Wimbledon final, put on one of the most brilliant displays ever seen on Centre Court. His serves, volleys, returns, ground strokes — all were virtually flawless.

Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, called Sampras' performance "as close to perfection as you're ever going to get."

Said Agassi: "He walked on water today."

Even Sampras himself was in awe.

"I couldn't have played any better," he said. "In the middle of the second set, I was on fire from all aspects of my game. I was playing in 'the zone.'"

Sampras said he was too dazed to even think about his place in tennis history.

"It's a little overwhelming to have won what I've won," he said. "I don't know how I do it, to be honest with you."

Agassi's brilliant counter-punching style, which earned him the 1992 Wimbledon title and was so effective in his six previous matches, was powerless against Sampras' serve-and-volley onslaught.

The match turned in the seventh game of the first set, when Sampras, down 0-40, saved three break points and held.

"He came out with four big bombs and basically an unreturnable second serve," Agassi said.

Agassi didn't see a break point the rest of the match.

Sampras, meanwhile, broke



Pete Sampras, shown here celebrating his All England Lawn Tennis Championship in 1993, won his sixth Wimbledon singles title Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 win over Andre Agassi.

for the first time in the next game and never looked back, ending the match with his 17th ace.

"This place brings out the best in me," he said. "And Andre elevates my game to a level that is phenomenal."

Sampras is arguably the best grass court player in history. Whether he's the greatest player ever remains a matter of debate since he has never won the French Open or even reached the final of that clay court classic.

Agassi, who won the French Open a month ago to become only the fifth man in history to win all four Grand Slam tournament titles, said he considers Sampras worthy of the all-time accolade.

"He's accomplished more than anybody else has in my opinion, no question about it," Agassi said. "The guy's dominated the grass and he's finished

the year No. 1 six years in a row. His achievements speak for themselves."

Despite the lopsided defeat, Agassi supplants Sampras at No. 1 in the new ATP Tour rankings released today, completing a remarkable revival from a slump that saw him fall to No. 141 1 1/2 years ago.

"The fact I have accomplished what I've accomplished up until this day makes me feel better," Agassi said. "Every time you're on the court, you've got to prove that you're No. 1, and today on Centre Court at Wimbledon, I was not No. 1."

Davenport, meanwhile, proved emphatically that she deserves the No. 1 ranking she wrested from Martina Hingis.

The 23-year-old Californian dominated Graf with deep, heavy groundstrokes, keeping the German scurrying around the court.

## Seattle's Halama throws shutout at Rangers, 6-0

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Seattle Mariners traded Randy Johnson to the Houston Astros last year, John Halama was an afterthought.

Now the player-to-be-named-later has become the man in Seattle.

Seattle traded Johnson, its long-time ace, on July 15, 1998, in exchange for Freddy Garcia and Carlos Guillen. Halama was not added to the deal until later.

Halama scattered six hits for his first career shutout and seventh consecutive win to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday night.

Halama (7-2) struck out four, walked two and allowed just one runner past second base for his first career complete game and fifth consecutive win since being moved from the bullpen on May 25.

"He was a player all along," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella. "We knew what we were getting when last season was over."

Piniella expected Halama to be a starter, but put him in the bullpen to start the season because he had too many left-handed starters. Seattle opened the season with left-handers Jamie Moyer, Jeff Fassero and Butch Henry in the rotation, leaving none in the bullpen.

Halama got spot starts against Minnesota and Baltimore at the end of May and pitched well enough to stick.

"I pitched well enough in those games that they kept sending me out," said Halama, who could not remember ever throwing a complete game shutout at any level in the pros. "I feel more comfortable (starting) because it's something I've been doing."

Now Piniella may never take him out of the rotation.

"In retrospect, it (starting him in the bullpen) worked out well because he got a chance to acclimate himself to the league and the hitters," Piniella said. "He's cemented his spot in the rotation."

It was the first complete game shutout by a Mariners pitcher since Jamie Moyer on Sept. 17, 1998 — a span of 90 games. Texas had not allowed a complete-game shutout since the

Yankees David Wells did it on Aug. 21, 1998.

Halama has held opponents to three runs or fewer in seven of eight starts and has lasted past the sixth inning seven times. He hasn't lost since an April 23 relief appearance against Tampa Bay.

In other American League games, it was Kansas City 10, Cleveland 9, Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 3, Boston 5, Chicago 2, Baltimore 7, New York 3, Detroit 15, Minnesota 5, and Anaheim 5, Oakland 2.

In National League games, Milwaukee topped Pittsburgh 4-3, New York edged Atlanta 7-6, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-1, Philadelphia defeated Chicago 6-2, San Diego stopped Colorado 11-0, Arizona routed St. Louis 17-5, Houston downed Cincinnati 5-3 and Florida beat Montreal 5-1.

After cruising through the first 8 2/3 innings, Halama gave up a double to Rafael Palmeiro, walked Todd Zeile and hit Roberto Kelly with a pitch before getting Lee Stevens to ground out to second to end the game.

"He gave us a good dose of our own medicine," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "He doesn't give you much to hit the ball very hard. You have to tip your hat to him."

Seattle scored four runs on five consecutive hits in the first inning off Texas starter Mike Morgan (9-6).

Alex Rodriguez had a run-scoring single and Edgar Martinez followed with a three-run homer to left, his 12th of the season.

Ken Griffey Jr., 3-for-5, drove in a run with an infield single in the second inning.

Morgan allowed five runs — four earned — on nine hits in three innings to end his three-game winning streak. It was the first time he allowed more than four runs since May 23 against Baltimore.

"We've talked all year about location and Mike struggled with that tonight," Oates said. "You like to have a guy like that to have about 10 miles per hour difference from his fastball to his off-speed pitch. Tonight, he had only about a 6 mile per hour difference."

## U.S. women move into World Cup final with 2-0 win over Brazil

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — As the ball floated temptingly toward the U.S. net, the huge crowd collectively gasped. American players turned and stared at the one woman who could save them.

And Briana Scurry did just that. "Never a doubt," defender Kate Sobrero said after Scurry made the first of several spectacular saves Sunday, preserving the United States' 2-0 victory over Brazil and earning a berth in the Women's World Cup final against China. "We know that if we need it, Bri is going to be there."

The Americans needed it before 73,123 on the Fourth of July, when their usual offensive fireworks often turned into duds. Scurry tipped that shot by Brazil's Nene from 35 yards just over the crossbar early in the second half. Later, Scurry barely got a hand on Nene's kick in the 56th minute and made a sprawling two-handed stop on Pretinha in the 83rd.

So while the attack generally sputtered as the grind of playing two games in less

than three full days affected both sides, Scurry stood firm for her 52nd career shutout and third of the tournament.

"Any game where I can do my part and get my team in the final of the Women's World Cup is my best game," said Scurry, who also backstopped the Americans to a 1996 Olympic gold medal, then streaked through the streets of Athens, Ga. — for a few seconds — in celebration. "I definitely think today was my best effort in five years of playing with the team."

But she might need another such display in Saturday's final at the Rose Bowl. China routed Norway, the defending champion, 5-0 in the other semifinal in Foxboro, Mass., and has looked like the best team in the field throughout the tournament.

Meanwhile, the United States has been inconsistent.

Against Brazil, which U.S. coach Tony DiCiccio once again called "the most improved team in our sport," there was

little flow.

"I think fatigue probably played a part," said U.S. star Mia Hamm, who created a few scoring opportunities and was fouled in the penalty area, setting up Michelle Akers' 80th-minute penalty kick goal. "Both teams are pretty emotional, attacking teams. We both had our surges where we would be in their end for 15 or 20 minutes, then they would be near our goal."

But every time the Brazilians got close, Scurry was too good.

"It's hard to keep them under wraps," Scurry said. "Brazil's going to get their chances no matter how well you play defensively."

"I just know that when the shots go up, I have to be there. I feel I really helped our team out to win today."

For once, the Americans got going quickly, thanks to a misplay by Brazil keeper Maravilha.

Julie Foudy's long cross went directly to the goalie. But as she leaped for it, the

ball went off her hands into the air and Cindy Parlow headed it home.

"We've been behind in some games and had to come back," Parlow said. "This time, we concentrated on not falling behind and it made things a lot easier for us to play our game."

Still, it was tight until Carla Overbeck's goal kick was headed downfield by Akers to Hamm, who broke into the penalty area. She was nudged by Brazil captain Elaine and went down. Referee Katrina Elvovirta signaled the penalty kick.

Akers supplied the worst kind of punishment for Brazil, sending the ball into the right side of the net for a 2-0 edge.

It was over, and the Americans could celebrate their second trip to the World Cup final in the three times the event has been held; they won in 1991. Sprinting to the far end of the field, they congratulated Scurry, who left the stadium pumping her arms above her head and saluting the crowd.

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7	20/20 (CC)	7th Show	Artistas Roadshow	Life, Camera, Life, Camera	Cosby (CC) King	20/20 (CC)	Suddenly Sudden	League Baseball	Camis	the Wood (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	Queens	Sex and-City	Sex and-City	Faith Pleases God	Biography (CC)	Mr. Rushmore	WCW Monday Nitro (CC)	Horse Racing Suburban	Baseball: Baltimore Orioles	Howd'Ya Do? Movie: How	Hi List
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9	Pregnant (CC)	Mad Abt. You Harry (CC)	American Experience	Rampage	48 Hours (CC)	Pregnant (CC)	Dateline (CC)	Braves (CC) (35) Movie:	Cristina: Edition Especial	Away (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	Movie: Shooker (CC)	Hoop Life	Advocate	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	Mr. Rushmore	Crusade (CC)	Texas Rangers at	Baseball: Seattle	Movie: McG (CC)	BET Tonight (CC)
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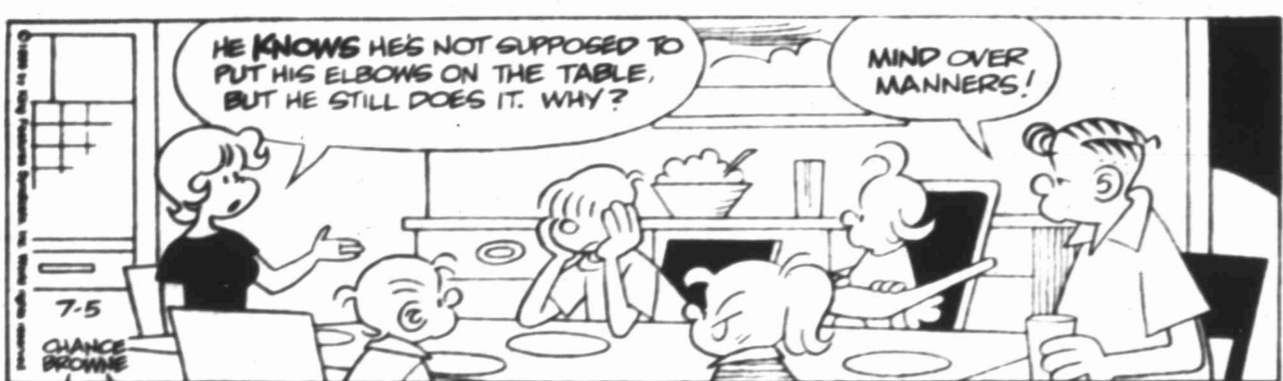
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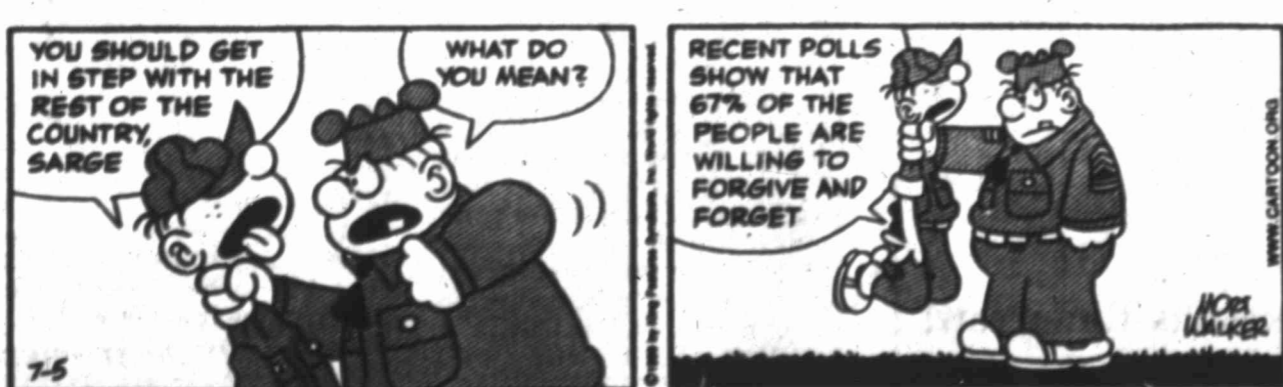
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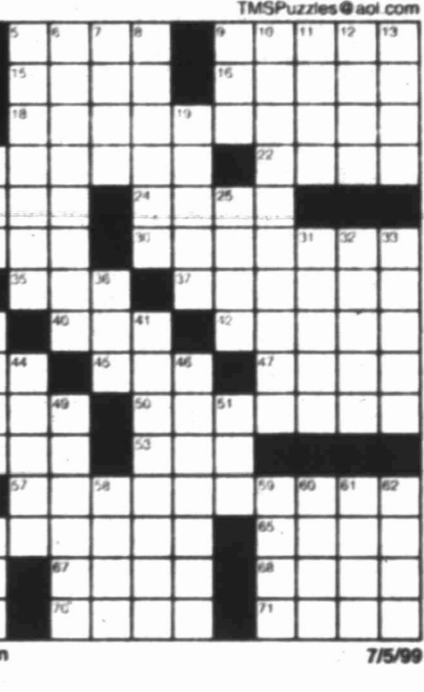
days left in the year.  
Today's Highlight in History:  
On July 5, 1946, the bikini made its debut during an outdoor fashion show at the Molitor Pool in Paris. Model Micheline Bernardini wore the skimpy two-piece outfit, which

was the creation of Louis Reard.  
On this date:  
In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.  
In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.

THE Daily Crossword

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- ACROSS
- 1 Unclear
  - 5 Rime
  - 9 Ere
  - 14 Heavily spiced stew
  - 15 Church section
  - 16 Referenced
  - 17 Circus ride
  - 18 Put back in a slot
  - 20 Inferior
  - 22 Soft drink
  - 23 Alfonso's queen
  - 24 Give off
  - 26 Escape violently
  - 30 Dissension
  - 34 Foot part
  - 35 Asian New Year
  - 37 Lone Ranger's horse
  - 38 Theatrical curtain
  - 40 Indistinct
  - 42 Pesto, e.g.
  - 43 Mets first baseman John
  - 45 Damage
  - 47 Strike heavily
  - 48 Medical stickers?
  - 50 Close-fitting undergarments
  - 52 Whipping scar
  - 53 Horse chow
  - 54 Choir member
  - 57 Herbal cure
  - 63 Organize
  - 65 Tel. Jaffa, Israel
  - 66 Very actively
  - 67 Observer
  - 68 Fancy fabric
  - 69 Lyrical poem
  - 70 Impertinence
  - 71 Writing fluids



- DOWN
- 1 Beer ingredient
  - 2 Burn soother
  - 3 1943 penny metal
  - 4 Toy on a string
  - 5 Something tough to crack
  - 6 Ran
  - 7 Far East
  - 8 Leased
  - 9 Expert
  - 10 Top-of-the-line
  - 11 Director
  - 12 Marsh grass
  - 13 Icelandic poem
  - 19 Big trucks, for short
  - 21 Modernist's prefix
  - 25 Goddess of fertility
  - 26 American buffalo
  - 27 Male relative
  - 28 Cliff-base pile
  - 29 Underdeveloped countries
  - 31 Botanic structure
  - 32 Sliced again
  - 33 Least desirable portion
  - 36 Director Burton
  - 39 Slip-on slipper
  - 41 Large knives
  - 44 City on the Juma River
  - 46 Lions, at times
  - 49 Rocks
  - 51 Sandwich bread
  - 54 Longing
  - 55 Chicago business district
  - 56 In (altogether)
  - 58 Siva's consort
  - 59 Landlocked African nation
  - 60 Novelist Cornell
  - 61 One of Nixon's nicknames
  - 62 French actor Montand
  - 64 Tint



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