

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

TUESDAY

July 11, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



CLEAR

TONIGHT 70°-72° WEDNESDAY 98°-102°

Senior Circle discussion on prostate cancer

Men 50 years of age or older are invited to join the Scenic Mountain Chapter of Senior Circle for a free lunch and discussion about prostate cancer and related issues on Wednesday.

The discussion will be held by Dr. Clark McDaniel.

The lunch will be held on Wednesday at noon in the first floor classroom of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

For more information about the lunch or Senior Circle membership, call Pam Stephens, Circle Advisor at 268-4721.

WHAT'S UP...

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.
- Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.
- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

- Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, Herman's, 7 a.m.
- Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.
- Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Christmas in April, Board of Directors, noon, 1607 E. Third., Lions Bingo Bldg.
- Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library.
- American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 main.

FRIDAY

- Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.
- The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

INSIDE TODAY...

- Abby 3
- Classified 6-7
- Comics 8
- Horoscope 7
- Obituaries 2
- Opinion 4
- Sports 5

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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.

Adjustments board to consider future of unsightly buildings

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Some of Big Spring's unsafe, dilapidated and unsightly buildings may be coming down following Wednesday's meeting of the board of



DAVIS

adjustments and appeals. The board meets at 5:15 p.m. in the city council chambers to consider the future of at least 10 local buildings whose owners have failed to meet requirements. Among the structures is the Apache Bend apartment complex, 120 Airbase Road, which is mostly abandoned but still has some units rented to tenants. "We're going to go through the appeals

process," said building official Kenny Davis. Owners have 15 days to appeal a decision of the board before the process of demolition can begin. Tenants at Apache Bend interviewed by the Herald said they paid between \$255-275 per month for a two-bedroom unit with an evaporative cooler. They complained of leaky roofs, roaches and other problems that they said management had been slow to fix.

Those living at the complex have already received a notice of eviction requiring them to be out by July 15, Davis said. The notice says the buildings "will be torn down the end of July or beginning of August 2000." It says those who qualify can get help relocating from the Big Spring Housing Authority. Apache Bend's problems go back several years, since at least 1997 when it was no longer qualified to house

clients served by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Because of a litany of code violations, it was declared unsafe last month and the process was begun that is expected to end with its demolition. Other buildings listed as unsafe that will be considered by the board Wednesday include: 3105 W. Hwy 80, 306 NW Ninth, 301

See APPEALS, Page 2

Plaza revitalization draws much praise

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

More than 30 people spent their lunch hour in the sunny afternoon Monday to attend "Brown Baggin'" at the Plaza, sponsored by Main Street Inc.

The event was held to draw public attention to the newly refurbished Railroad Plaza in the downtown area of Big Spring.

With the help of several local businesses and labor provided by inmates from the Big Spring Wilderness Camp, the Railroad Plaza has been cleaned up, repaired, repainted and replanted.

Those attending overwhelmingly approved of the plaza renovations and efforts to revitalize the downtown area by Main Street Inc.

"I think the work they have done here is really nice," said Peggy Walker.

"We came out here today because we wanted to support Main Street to revitalize the downtown," said Leigh Corson.

"I wanted to see what had been done," said Charles Myers. "It has been a long time since something has been done here. It looks nice."

"I wanted to support Main Street revitalize the downtown area," said Kathy Lusk. "It is part of the city and vital to the city."

Barbara Bronaugh and Nancy Patrick, who rent a space in the Railroad Plaza, approve of the changes Main Street Inc. has made.

"It has made a difference," said Bronaugh. "We have seen it at its worse," said Patrick. "They trimmed up the bushes and got rid of the weeds. I hope it helps to get people out of the house."

Many of those attending felt having vendors — especially ice cream vendors in the area would help improve the overall effect of the plaza. A grill and even



Tere Rollins, left, and Ellen Barefoot discuss changes in the Railroad Plaza and the importance of revitalizing the downtown area during "Brown Baggin'" at the Plaza Monday. At right, Charles Myers enjoys his lunch there. They were among the 30 or so who attended the Main Street-sponsored event.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

live music was also suggested.

"The plaza has always been a nice place and is an under used area," said Jerry Kilgore, a member of the Main Street Board Inc. "We hope the public will use the plaza for whatever they want to use it."

"I think it is great," said Tere Rollins. "Big Spring needs things like this."

Ellen Barefoot, a member of the Main Street board, said the revitalization of the downtown area is important to keep the history of Big Spring intact.

Also the downtown area



is what most tourist see first and sometimes the only area they see of Big Spring, Barefoot said. "Most residents think Big Spring stops at Third Street," said Barefoot, who owns Nannie's Attic, a downtown business. "Many people do not have a clue what is down here. I have had people from England,

Germany and even the Fiji Islands sign my registry."

"They get off the interstate and go to the downtown area first," Barefoot continues.

"It is amazing how many people will travel to places as San Antonio to see the old building but never see the old buildings in their own town," said Rollins.

Howard County to continue \$10 assessment on vehicles

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday voted to continue a \$10 road and bridge fee added to each registered vehicle in Howard County.



MOULTON

The fee has been assessed

for the past 10 years, and brings in \$230,000 annually. The funds can only be used for road and bridge work, commissioners noted.

Approval was granted by the court to solicit bids for a three-quarter-ton pickup and a half-ton pickup to be used in Precinct 2. The half-ton pickup currently used in the precinct has more than 130,000 miles on it, according to Precinct 2 Commissioner Jerry Kilgore.

Permission to go out on

bid for a pickup for courthouse maintenance department was tabled because specifications were not available.

The court re-appointed election judges used in the May party primaries for November's general election.

Local attorney Drew Mouton gave the annual delinquent tax report for 1999-2000 fiscal year. He was pleased the status of this year's collections.

"Overall I think we had a

good collection year," said Mouton. "It was actually the third best ever collected, only behind the 1996-97 year and the 1995-96 year, so we are very pleased with the results from the last 12 months."

According to Mouton, the four largest taxing entities

Big Spring Independent School District, Howard County, city of Big Spring and Howard College collected \$589,835. The only two higher amounts collected were for the fiscal year 1996-

97, in which \$662,941 was collected, and for the fiscal year 1995-96, when \$654,573 was collected.

The court also approved a grant application for money to refurbish low-income housing. According to Paul Pryor, CEO of Crossroads Housing Development Corporation (CHDC), the CHDC was created only a year ago under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Public Housing Authority and relies on grants for funding.

The board also approved a bid of \$416,218 from CDW/G of Illinois for 30 removable hard drives for the extension campus at San Angelo.

A bid was accepted from Valcom Computers of Midland for Epson projectors for Title V at a cost of \$14,890 or \$2,978 each.

The board also gave approval to negotiate prices for a new coliseum sign.

It will be a three-line, three-colored sign, according to Dennis Churchwell, purchasing agent for Howard College.

SWCID administration building to receive renovations

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Howard College board of trustees awarded a contract for renovation of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf administration building Monday.

The \$131,680 project will include replacing floor tiles, installing carpet, painting, installing a material

called soundsoak to absorb noise, and some other carpentry items.

The board also awarded a contract for work to be done at the future location of the Howard College softball complex to be located just east of the American League Park. That contract went to M&M Construction in the amount of \$13,409.95.

Great Western Dining was once again awarded the food service contract. Its bid was \$5.74 per day per student at Howard College and \$7.21 per day per student at SWCID.

Terry Hansen, vice president for administration, said the difference in the costs between the two cam-

pus was based on the number of missed meals.

"On food service contracts, the price bided on is based on the number of missed meals they anticipate the student will miss such as breakfast," said Hansen.

"At Howard, for instance, breakfast has a low percentage of students, thus the contractor is able to make a lower bid than SWCID, which is more of a closed campus. Very few students ever miss a meal over at their campus," Hansen commented.

Great Western was first awarded the food service contract in August

of 1996.

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HANSEN

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, July 12:

Your work transforms. You need not fear change, as you are in command of this experience. Your work needs to reflect more of your personality. Inspire yourself. Do something you have always wanted to do. You can count on this person. Take time by yourself when you're confused. You will find the right decision within. If you are single, you need to pick your loves more carefully. A difficult relationship provides much growth and preparation for a more significant tie. If you are attached, you thrive when it's just the two of you. **SAGITTARIUS** helps you achieve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** You're up for a risk. Don't lie back. Act on impulse and inspiration. A friend cheers you on. Your results could differ from your expectations, but they're most positive. Revise your thinking about a loved one. You might not be seeing him clearly. Tonight: Rent a movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Another applauds your actions. You bring in the bucks because of a strong decision. You revise your ideas about how you are going to deal with associates. Consider a boss's opinion or another's feedback; this person's experience proves to be helpful. Brainstorm. Tonight: An important chat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Others hold the cards, but that doesn't mean you need to let go and lose control. Detach yourself, and refuse to run headlong into a confrontation. Your overview helps you understand another. As a result, count on a new perspective from a key associate. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** An associate's idea appears to be inspired. Follow through and internalize a new structure in your work. Efficiency counts. Take charge and listen to a child or loved one. You land on your feet, no matter what. Your good instincts direct your actions. Tonight: Work late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Infuse your mental ingenuity into your work. Let your imagination flow. Be spontaneous with ideas. Another joins in on your flight of fancy. A new relationship appears on the horizon, but curb a tendency to put this person on a pedestal. Tonight: Let fun back into your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Take charge at home and at work. More and more, you could be considering a home office. You would flourish in this mixed environment. A professional opportunity opens a new door, so walk on through. Your finances will flourish. A family member responds in a controlling manner. Tonight: Mosey on home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Reach out for others. Emphasis is on long-distance travel, publishing and legal matters. A child or loved one touches you on a deep level. Brainstorm and swap ideas. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Financial matters must take precedence. You work hard to make facts and figures match. Don't spend more money than necessary. Revise your thinking about a partner. Expect support and good ideas. You make a strong team because of your different views. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Your smile melts ice

cubes, wins the day at work and allows you to make a radical change. Others sometimes have a difficult time relating to you because you manifest so many diverse personalities. A new person on the scene proves to be unusually lucky for you. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** Choose to do little as you reach an important conclusion. Turn inward and seek your own intuition. You sense something about a co-worker. Be sure you want to work with him. Anchor money dealings. Leave nothing in the air. Tonight: Vanish and cocoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** A friendship builds.

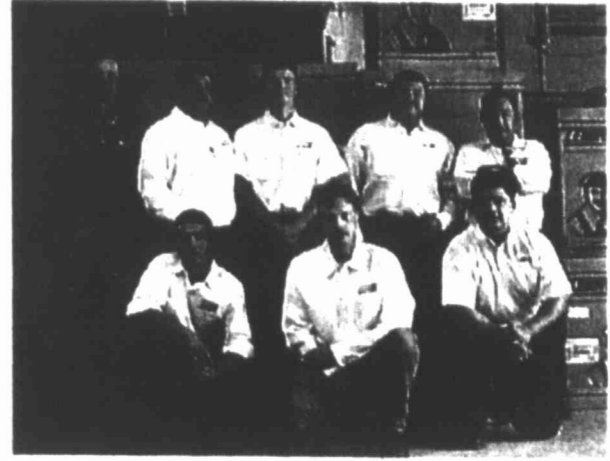
You don't see another in the same light. Check in with yourself to see how much you might be distorting your perspective. Throw out the rose-colored glasses. Energize through your sense of humor and

love of the good times. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You're in charge, and now that you are at the top of the mountain, you change your mind about

certain key matters. Learn to do this process more often so that you can understand a boss. Follow a hunch. A family member appreciates a new purchase. Tonight: Could be a late night.



A/C Inventory Reduction

This summer's really weird weather has left us in a bind. We've got way too many top-quality, high-efficient air conditioners left! In our business, we usually have more demand for replacement air conditioners in June than we can handle... but not this year. Bad news for us... but a terrific opportunity for you.

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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.

John H. Walker
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Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

Name that theme and win a meal

Here's a way to do something special for the community — and maybe get a free meal in the process — enter the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's "name that campaign theme" contest.

If you haven't heard of it, it's a unique approach to coming up with a theme for this year's United Way drive, which officially begins with the annual kickoff luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 5. United Way chairpersons and volunteers are wanting the public — those who benefit from and contribute to the various agencies — to submit ideas for a theme.

There are some guidelines. Entries are limited to just four words, must reflect the value of giving to the community and should be inspirational.

The contest reminds us all that it's not too early to begin thinking about United Way. Funds donated to this worthwhile non-profit organization go to a variety of local agencies. They help fund programs for a wide segment of our society. Whether it be after-school and summer events for children, food and clothing for the needy, medical services, crisis intervention or mental and physical rehabilitation, the funds in some way touch all of us or those we know.

With that in mind, consider taking a few minutes to reflect on what United Way means to you, to our community. Then condense those thoughts into just four words if you can and enter the contest. Mail your idea or ideas to United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

The winner will receive a Texas culinary staple — two chicken-fried steak dinners at Al's and Son Bar-B-Q.

Good luck!

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR,

A patriot visited Hangar 25 on July 3. Truc Hoang, his wife and son were passing through Big Spring on their way home to Glendale, Ariz.

This Vietnam native was stationed at Webb Air Force Base during the early 70s as an instructor pilot. He was then sent to San Antonio and Alabama. After his tour of duty in the United States, he was sent home to Vietnam. He was captured by the North Vietnamese, held prisoner for seven years and used as a human mine detector during his imprisonment. Somehow, he made it to the United States in the 80s and in 1991 was joined by his wife and family.

After only a couple of moments in the museum, he returned to the lobby with a request to have his photograph made by the T-37 trainer. He had twice been assigned to that type aircraft, once as a student and then as an instructor.

His smile was a mile wide when he patted that plane. He lingered for a while, bought a cap, some postcards and a shirt.

Just before he left the hangar on his way to see the flags saluting the Vietnam Memorial, he mentioned that for the duration of his trip, this peek at what was left of some of his memories, he was a tourist.

While he has no desire to return to his native land, he as great hopes

that the interaction between the United States and Vietnam will continue to plant the seeds of growth for basic human rights and the dignity which comes with democracy.

I wish all the Vietnam veterans, for that matter, I wish all the Veterans from the wars and skirmishes and police actions could have heard Truc Hoang. They would have been proud to have served not just this country, but the people all over the world who dream of freedom. The price is high, but the rewards are so sweet. And sometimes the outcome doesn't truly show for decades.

As the daughter and granddaughter of immigrants, I'd always been taught the importance of democracy and the responsibilities of living in an amazingly free society. I stood on Tienennan Square in 1989 with the students and workers protesting the choke hold of communist rule. I met Truc Hoang.

I'm proud of Big Spring for the unabashedly bold display of patriotism during our holidays and of the citizens who support the preservation of its history though its museums and memorials. I love living in the United States of America.

SUSAN ZACK LEWIS
HANGAR 25
MUSEUM COORDINATOR

Three floors of authenticity standing fast

Nothing is original or authentic anymore. There's a kind of Disney veneer over the world that urban-renewal gremlins slopped on with a broad brush one night while we slept.

The suburbs are required to be shiny and scary. It is written.

But now new is everywhere, spreading like Mississippi mildew into the cities. Only that's a silly simile. For everything in today's cities is clean, crisp, freshly painted. No mildew in this milieu.

Warehouses are expensive loft apartments. Seedy riverfronts are tourist attractions. And a mall mentality has taken over downtown.

While it's unarguably good that city cores are being saved, do they really have to wear a developer's clumsy disguise? If I see another Bradford pear in a parking lot, I'll scream.

The flip side of all this "progress" is what happens when something (or someone, for that matter) refuses cosmetic, plastic surgery. Change is so rampant that whenever anything remains the same for more than a dozen years, we proclaim it an "institution" and tour it like a great cathedral. (And it may be only a big chicken.)

I guess that explains the considerable weekday crowd at A. Schwab's store on Beale Street in Memphis. Schwab's bills itself as "the oldest family-owned general store in the South," founded — and last dusted — in 1876 after the yellow fever epidemic.

It is old. It is funky. It is a tourist attraction. I adore the store. It can't help that by being itself it's become a novelty. The rest of Beale is sanitized and souped up for quick sale, a perfect illustration for my recent rant. But not A. Schwab's. A. Schwab's is a rare relic.

For one thing, this might be the last place in the United States to see an old-fashioned candy counter, the kind where you peer through glass at the goodies. The kind where you would stand for hours as a child making the hardest

decision you'd make all day. The kind that requires a clerk to dish up the delicacies.

Abram Schwab himself, 76, grandson of the founder, sits in a corner of the store like some ghostly old Russian president propped up for a parade. Only, Mr. Schwab is smiling. He graciously hands out white paper sacks holding souvenir pencils and postcards. If you ask to take a photo, he obliges.

"Take a picture of anything you want to, anything in the store," he says in a faint voice.

That would be a long list of possibilities. You can spin in any direction and see a picture. A cornucopia turned topsy-turvy.

The store has suspenders, straight razors, cast-iron frying pans, hair remover, bandannas, celluloid collars, Oriental fans, piggy banks, dusting powder, dishes, vases, visors, coffee-pots, mouse traps, screws, Elvis ashtrays, Bibles, voodoo dolls, whistles, cowbells, hats. Lots and lots of hats.

You can buy up to a size 74 in men's pants, a size 60 in a lady's dress. The store's motto is: "If you can't find it at Schwab's, you're better off without

it." Babies are crying. Children are ringing the cowbells. A clerk is scolding the children ringing the cowbells. Tourists are pawing the Elvis memorabilia. It's like a county fair without rides or pigs.

One of the store's three levels is devoted to a free museum of miscellanea, where signs tell you the art and artifacts are not for sale. You're better off without them.

I can walk through a gigantic shopping mall and never see a single thing I want. But in my many visits to A. Schwab's, I've never left empty-handed. I would feel guilty not supporting such a venerable institution. Plus, I always see something that I desperately need.

The other day I bought several Memphis postcards, a calendar and a Santa Claus bank.

I lingered over the millinery but remembered my wall of hats at home, several of them A. Schwab beauties.

When I left that old store, I felt renewed and good about myself, as if I'd climbed to the top of a redwood and spent weeks there in the name of saving a tree.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



'The Patriot' is a classic, entertaining film

If you love politically incorrect movies, as I do, by all means go see "The Patriot." It has some left-wing movie

critics in a perfect snit. Everything they hate is in it.

In fact, it's a fine film about the American Revolution, well-acted, well-directed and beautifully filmed. If it has any technical flaw, it might have been edited a bit tighter, but I certainly got my money's worth. It goes on my favorite-films list, which is a very short list.

But let's get back to political incorrectness (one definition of which is historically accurate truths that conflict with modern liberal ideology). First, it's about Americans taking up their own private arms to defend their families and their homes. You can well imagine that at the height of the gun-control propa-

ganda campaign, a film that shows the necessity of private arms is not welcomed.

One reviewer said that a scene in which two small boys and their father ambush a British patrol raises the specter of Columbine High, now the shrine for the gun-control crowd. The critic, however, couldn't be more wrong.

Two young boys attacking armed troops who had just murdered their brother and torched their home is indicative of the mentally healthy and moral culture that existed in America at the time of the Revolution.

Two emotional cripples opening fire on their unarmed classmates and teachers, essentially because the other kids wouldn't play with them, is indicative of the satanic and sick culture created by modern liberalism. The boys at Columbine didn't grow up watching movies like "The Patriot." They grew up watching sick movies that liberal critics so love to praise.

Guns aren't the only politically incorrect feature of the film. There is no sex and no profanity. One crit-

ic sneered that the movie was as "corny as the Fourth of July." Well, that says much more about the critic than the movie.

But political incorrectness is piled on. Not only are the people normal, they are clearly shown to be Christians. Another critic sneered at the minister in the movie who takes up arms, but that, too, is quite historically accurate. The Revolution was preceded by a Christian revival known as the Great Awakening. Christian ministers played a key role in the Revolution.

And finally, the most politically incorrect feature of all is that it takes place in South Carolina. Nothing is more politically incorrect these days than Southerners, contemporary or historical, but in fact, South Carolina's bitter battles were a key factor in the success of the American Revolution.

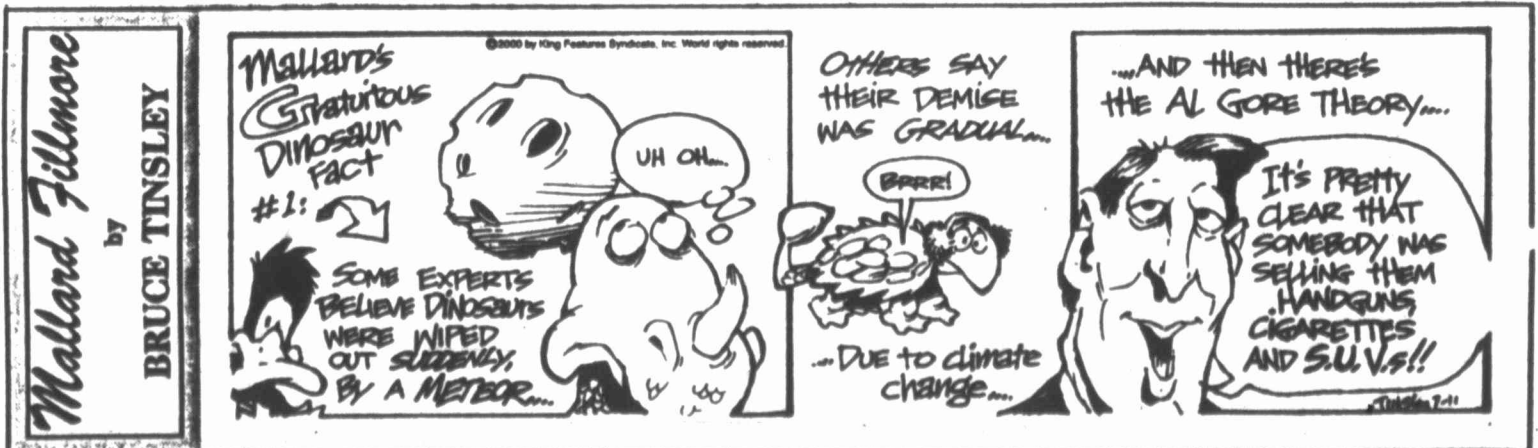
Some British people have complained that the movie puts their side in too bad a light. Sorry about that, but the British committed many atrocities in that war. The film, like any good historical fiction, is

accurate in its main themes and events. Mel Gibson's character is a composite of several partisan leaders. The British villain, Tarleton (in the movie, the character is called Tavington), is likewise credited with more atrocities than the real one might have committed. The real one did slaughter unarmed militiamen who had surrendered, and he was defeated at the Battle of Cowpens. Unfortunately, the real Tarleton, though wounded, escaped. But he was no honorable man.

The film's R rating is due to the violence in the battle scenes, certainly too intense for preschoolers or especially sensitive children. But I wouldn't hesitate to take pre-teens to see it.

The violence is in the context of a morally just war, and while love of family, country and neighbors is celebrated, war is not. It is shown as it is — bloody and cruel.

This is a classic, great film, and I hope people who complain about Hollywood's poor taste will vote with their wallets for this fine exception.



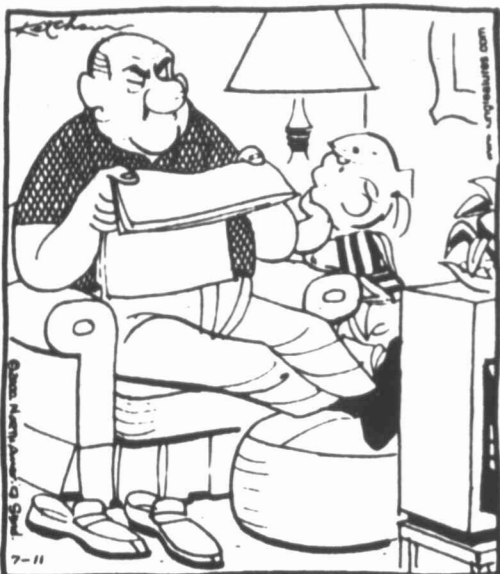
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TUESDAY

JULY 11

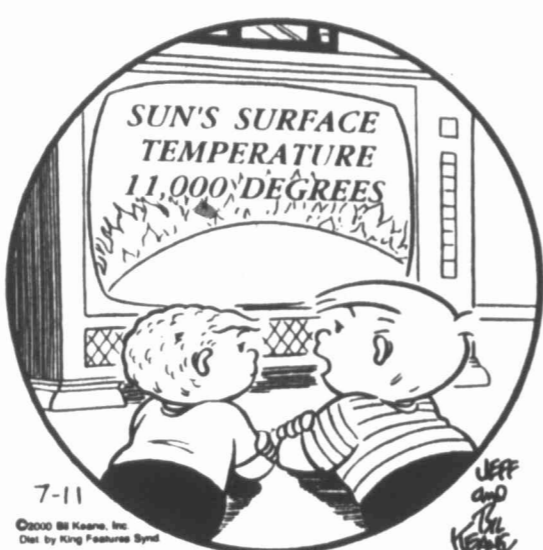
	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (23)	AME (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (31)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Learning Co.
6:30 PM	News (CC) Fortune	Home Imp Judge Judy	Wishbone Zoboomaloo	Early Edition	News (CC) Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	Por Tu Amor	Movie: Alley Cats Strike!	Waltons (CC)	(5-55) Movie: Parenthood	(CC)	Natural (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Turning Point (CC)
7:30 PM	Be a Millionaire	X Men PJs (CC)	National Geographic	Movie: Broken Promises. Taking Emily Back	Big Brother Love & Money	Be a Millionaire	Major League Baseball: All-Star Game (CC)	(05) Movie: Bloodsport	Rosalinda	(CC) Movie: Cowboy (CC)	(CC)	(CC)	Movie: Notting Hill	Light of the Southwest	Movie: Longhairs	(CC)	On the Inside (CC)	Movie: White Palace (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
8:30 PM	Dharma-Greg Two Guys-Girl	Family Guy PJs (CC)	Nova (CC)	Early Edition	Movie: Childhood	Dharma-Greg Two Guys-Girl	Star Game (CC)	(05) Movie: Road House	Tres Mujeres	The Thirteenth	Movie: Godzilla (CC)	(CC)	Movie: Wild Wild West	(CC)	Something Good	FBI Files	Movie: Sweet Evil	Beyond Human	
9:30 PM	NYPD Blue	Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)	Dinosaur Park	Early Edition	Sweetheart? (CC)	NYPD Blue (CC)	(05) Movie: Road House	Primer Impacto No. 25	Year (CC)	Championship Bull Riding	Beggars and Choosers	(CC)	Sex and-City Arles (CC)	News Life in Word	(CC)	On the Inside (CC)	Movie: White Palace (CC)	Beyond Human	
10:30 PM	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Splash (CC)	Cagney & Lacey	(20) Movie: Aberration (CC)	(CC)	Dennis Miller Movie:	Duane Sheriff Church	Movie: Longhairs	New Detectives	Movie: White Palace (CC)	Beyond Human	
11:30 PM	Politically Inc. (36) Maury	Newsradio Unhappily	P.O.V. (CC)	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (37) Late	(20) Movie: Mickey Mouse	Hunting Outdoor Mag.	(11:55) Movie: Killing	Women Movie: Law	Predator (CC)	Joseph Good Rick S.	FBI Files					
12:30 AM	(CC) Hollywood	Cops (CC)	The Von Erch Story	Paid Program	Show (CC) Grace Under	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	Bloodsport	El Gordo y la Flaca	Wall Disney Presents	Remington Amer. Shooter								

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you didn't fall asleep during the games, you wouldn't hafta read about them in the paper."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Yeah, but Daddy says it's a DRY heat."

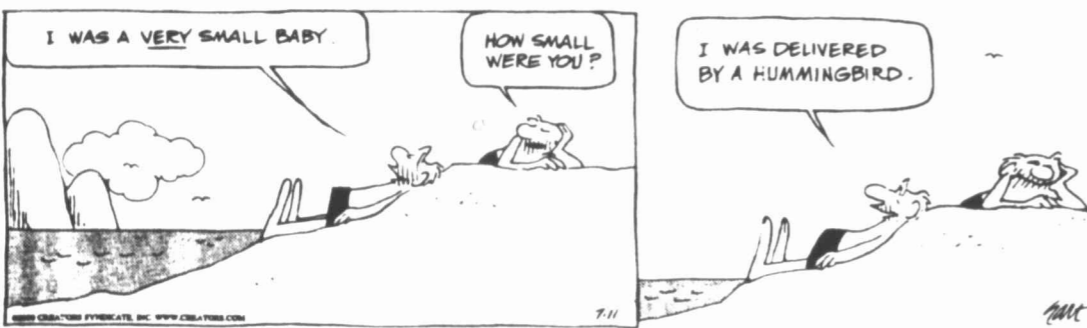
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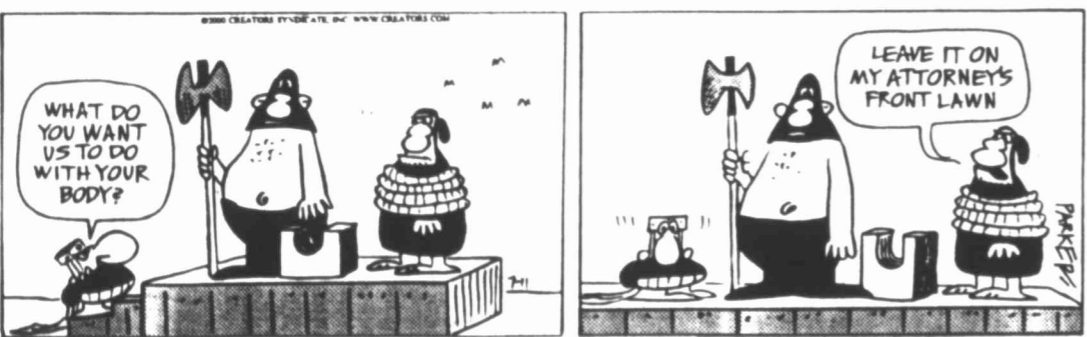
B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 193rd day of 2000. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, who would become the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington D.C., turning back the next day.

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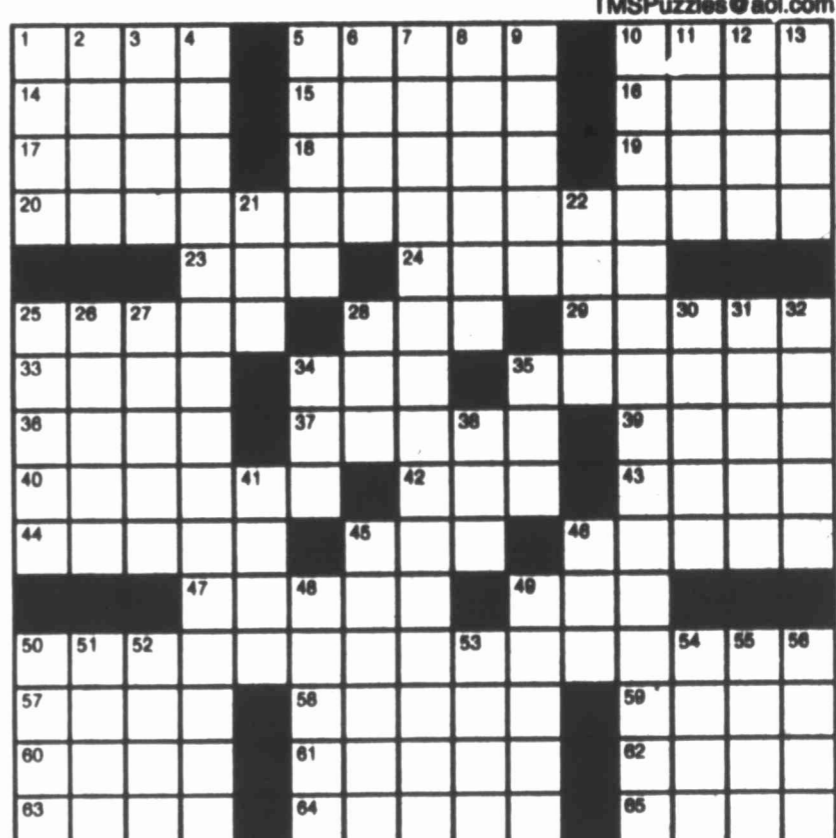
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- Against
 - Hot dip
 - Clothesline load
 - Feather scarves
 - Ratify
 - Puget Sound whale
 - Imprint clearly
 - Daughter of Danny Thomas
 - Hind part
 - Four book followers
 - Important time
 - Taunts
 - Come from behind
 - Khaki shade
 - "Butterfield 8" author
 - Israel's airline
 - Scottish prefix
 - Unwrapped
 - Contributed
 - "Catch-22" star
 - __ bean
 - Set an arbitrary punishment
 - Adam's mate
 - Ensign
 - Zimmer or Shearer
 - Snacked
 - __ suzette
 - Sharif and Epps
 - Quilters' gathering
 - Three book followers
 - Mata __
 - Emulate Cicero
 - Pig or cast follower
 - Track shape
 - Stops
 - "Born Free" lioness
 - Soccer great
 - "__ Shrugged"
 - Express sorrow
- DOWN
- First murder victim
 - Observe
 - Savoir-faire
 - Three book followers
 - "Coming of Age in __"
 - Jewish month
 - Three book followers
 - Baudelaire collection, "Paris __"
 - Expiate
 - Three book followers
 - Vicinity
 - Flesh mark
 - Hear me!
 - Attempt
 - Let fall
 - One of Lear's daughters
 - Texas mission
 - Australian tennis great
 - Black goo
 - Old-womanish
 - Revise charts
 - Old saw
 - Sultry West
 - Unspecified individual



By Phillip J. Anderson Portland, OR 7/11/00

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- "__ Got You Under My Skin"
- Bivouac
- Biblical peak
- Bus. bigwig
- Ciao on Molokai
- Bestow favor upon
- Use an ax
- Wash
- River to the Caspian
- R & B singer James
- Perry's pennant
- Hip flower?
- Break suddenly