#### THURSDAY

June 7, 2001

#### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 

**TONIGHT** TOMORROW 62°-66° 90°-94°

# **Lions Club** clinic delayed until June 16

Big Spring Evening Lions Club has rescheduled its eyeglasses clinic from this Saturday until Saturday, June 16.

On that date, the club will have free eyeglasses for all adults from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

☐ Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

#### FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. a\* St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

■ AMBUCS meets at noon at La Posada.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

#### **SATURDAY**

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

☐ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

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# Summer reading program to be visited by rodeo personalities

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Children attending the Howard County Summer Reading program will get an extra treat Tuesday with a visit by Quail Dobbs

and represen- McINTYRE tatives from the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

"They usually talk about the rodeo and sign autographs," said Karen McIntyre, children's librarian. "This helps to kick off the rodeo that starts Wednesday."

McIntyre said almost 140 children have come to past presentations by Dobbs, who was a professional rodeo clown and barrelman for some 35 years.

The program will begin at 10 a.m.

Rodeo Texas

Courtney Warden will speak to the children and sign autographs.

Also, rodeo clown Rick Young will be dressed in his clown attire.

Children are encouraged to dress in western wear for the week, McIntyre commented.

Tuesdays are set aside for movie day during the Summer Reading program but McIntyre said this week the movie will be shown on Thursday

The 68th Annual Cowboy

Reunion and Rodeo will kick off on Wednesday with advance tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children less than 12 years of

If purchased the night of the performance, the prices will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

The summer reading program, To The Library And Beyond, continues through the end of the month with activities for all ages.

The Read to Me group for children going into the first grade and younger, meets Wednesdays. Summer Readers for children going into the second grade and up meets on Thursdays.

Each week a speaker is scheduled and children will make a craft.

Hedi McIntyre is scheduled to speak about the rainforest of South America and Thomas Jenkins is slated to talk about the legendary King Arthur and his times. All programs begin at 10 a.m. and last about an hour.

# Firefighters battle blaze at FCI

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Spring Big Department responded to the Federal Correctional Institute-Big Spring compound this morning where one building was ablaze.

"We have at this point recalled all the inmates and staff and there are no injuries," said Amber Nelson, spokesperson for the prison.

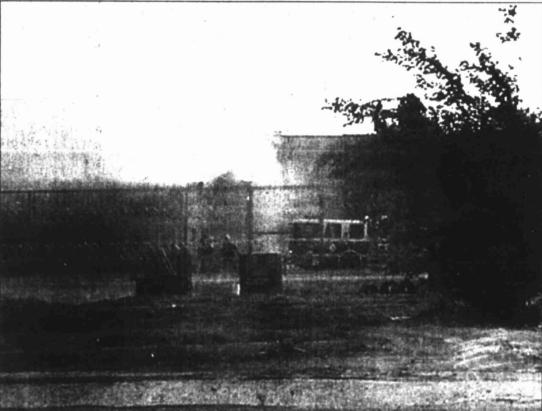
"We have accounted for everyone's presence and safety.'

According to Nelson, prison staff and inmates in the area noticed smoke coming from the building and pulled the fire alarm. She said prison officials noticed the fire about 8:15

"We don't know what caused the fire, only that is located in the vocational training building," said Nelson.

At press time, Nelson said the fire was under control but still not extinguished. Glen Graves, Big Spring Fire Department deputy chief, confirmed that the fire was in the one building and was still not out.

Graves said three firetrucks were dispatched



Big Spring firefighters spray water on a smoldering building located on the Federal Gerraptional institute compound this morning. EMS was dispatched to the scene to treat some people for possible smoke inhalation but it was unclear whether those treated were firefighters, prison staff or inmates.

Carl Condray were at the

According to Nelson, the normal procedure in a case

and both Fire Chief Brian of a fire is for the prison to the site of the emergency. Jensen and Fire Marshal go to the emergency Those staff who are not inmates are to report to the housing unit to be counted,

response mode and all counting the prisoners are to report to a part of the compound to be counted. unless the housing unit is she said

# County commissioners OK redistricting plan

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners approved a redistricting plan Wednesday that will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2002.

The county's large deviation in population shift over the past 10 years prompted redistricting.

"Any deviation in population of more than 10 percent from top to bottom requires reapportionment rebalancing those lines," said Bob Bass of the law firm of Allison, Bass and Associates of Austin. "Howard County had about a 47-1/2 percent deviation which was four or

five times over the permissible limit. That happens due to growth or population shifts inside the county."

Census revealed that Precinct 1 had a population of 6,154; Precinct 2 had a population of 8,2 6; Precinct 3 had a population of 9,994; and Precinct 4 had a population of 7,889. The "ideal" population would be for each precinct to have onefourth of the population, or 8,083 citizens.

Bass said commissioners studied different ways they could redraw boundaries with the objective of having precincts that made logical sense and were equal in size as closely as possible without weakening minority voters' rights.

When the process was accomplished it was found that Precinct 1 was underpopulated by about 1,900 citizens while Precinct 3 was overpopulated by almost that same amount. Ideal population was considered 8,083 per precinct.

"So basically the biggest amount of shifts were between Precincts 1 and 3 with just a few exceptions," said Bass.

Under redistricting, Precinct 1 has a population of 8,079; Precinct 2, 8,172; Precinct 3, 8,077; and Precinct 4, 8,005.

A breakdown shows that Precinct 1 has a Anglo population of 33.26 percent and See COUNTY, Page 2

a Hispanic population of 58.41 percent. Precinct 2 has an Anglo population of 80.86 percent and a Hispanic population of 15.52 percent.

In Precinct 3, the breakdown is 54.24 percent Anglo and 39.98 percent Hispanic while Precinct 4 is 66 percent Anglo and 29.82 percent Hispanic.

'We began the process of the redistricting back in March when we met with the county commissioners and told them what to expect and the process," said Bass. "Then in April the census data became available and we acquired that data, assessed it and

# Old airport to be abuss with activity this weekend

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Families looking for lowcost entertainment can find it at the old Howard County Airport this weekend as model aircraft enthusiasts converge here for the 19th Annual Big Spring Fly-In.

The annual event, sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, has become popular through According to Billy Sullivan, association president, this year should be no excep-

"We are expecting hundreds of pilots from all over the Permian Basin and parts of New Mexico," said Sullivan. "This is good, family entertainment and one that you don't have to shell out a lot of money for There is no cost to attend and we will have plenty of food available.

Breakfast burritos will be available in the morning. Hamburgers, hot dogs and other food will be prepared for lunch.

Sullivan said that pilots like the long runways available at the airport.

"A lot of the pilots have told us they enjoy coming here because of the long runways," said Sullivan. "Some aircraft have to have more runway than others just as it is with real aircraft. When they see our runways here they are delighted."

The event will start at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Four trophies will be

awarded: best military aircraft, best civilian aircraft, best pilot and best disassembled aircraft for the worst crash.

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# Pops in Park seeking volunteer singers to help with annual patriotic production

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Organizers of the July 3 Pops in the Park extravaganza at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater are seeking individuals interested in singing with the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale during the event.

Country music star Janie Fricke, who performed during the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kickoff luncheon last fall, will return to Big Spring and open the show for the symphony and chorale's annual Independence Day performance of patriotic music and corresponding

fireworks show. But director Stan Hanes said he is seeking additional voices to join the chorale. "We want everyone who's

interested in singing with

TO HELP

Anyone wishing to sing in the chorus during the July 3 concert is asked to attend rehearsals each Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

the chorale to join us," Hanes said during a plansession Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club.
"We're holding rehearsals every Monday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, and anybody who's interested is welcome to join us.

"Even if they haven't been formally trained or have much experience, we've got time to help them get trained," Hanes added. The important thing is that we'd like to have as many voices in the chorale for this show as possible."

During Wednesday's meeting, members of the Fourth of July Foundation learned that a large group of StarTek employees have volunteered to work as ushers, distribute programs and the like during the

Foundation chairman Tim Blackshear noted that contributions have continued to come in, but the group is still far short of raising the more than \$30,000 needed to put on this year's event.

No admission is charged, because local businesses and individuals annually donate the funds needed to stage the show. "We've gotten off to a

ood start and contributions have continued to come in, but we still need community to

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Janie Fricke, pictured here performing for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's kickoff luncheon, will return for the annual Pops in the Park event

## **O**BITUARIES

#### Warren Lockhart

Graveside service for Warren Lockhart, 82, of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, was held at Cook-Walden/Capital Park in Pflugerville, Wednesday, June 6.

Mr. Lockhart passed away on Sunday, June 3, 2001, at an Austin Hospital.

He was born on June 22, 1918, in Snyder and grew up on a ranch north of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School before attending West Texas A&M University. He married Jean Slack on Nov. 29, 1941, and had served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II as a transport pilot in the North African theater. He retired as Lieutenant Colonel in 1969, having completed his Bachelor of Science degree between assignments. They moved to Lakeway in 1970, where Warren helped clear the land for Lakeway church, supervised the installation of the sprinkler system and did janitorial duty until maintenance personnel were hired. He was an avid golfer and worked at the Lakeway pro shop for 13 years. He belonged to the VFW and was a Mason.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Lakeway Church in his honor.

Arrangements were under the direction of Cook-Walden Funeral Home in

#### Jack B. Kellev

Funeral service for Jack B. Kelley, 67, of Highland Haven, formerly of Big Spring, will be 3 p.m., today, June 7, 2001, at the Edgar Funeral Home in Marble Falls with pastor Jackie English officiating.

Mr. Kelley died Monday, June 4.

He was born April 11. 1934. in Woodsboro. He was dedicated to the railways of Texas. He began his service as a telegraph operator and retired as an engineer after 46 years with Union Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his wife Quincy A. Kelley of Highland Haven; two sons, John Kelley of Arlington and Terry Kelley of Hillsboro; a daughter, Combs Patricia Floresville; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Edgar Funeral Home in Marble

#### **Gerald Dean** Hartley

Graveside service for Gerald Dean Hartley, 76, of Garden City, was held at 10 a.m., today, at the Garden City Cemetery

Mr. Hartley died June 6, 2001, in Garden City.

He was born on May 27. 1925, in Valparaiso, Ind., and served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Texas and the USS Nevada from 1941-1945. He married Virginia Christie in 1946 in Long

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Beach, Calif. He was employed in communications, ranching and farm-

Survivors include his wife Virginia Hartley of Garden City; two daughters Gerry Hartley of Garden City and Beverly Hartley-Harp of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ross **Funeral** Home

## COUNTY

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provided the county with what we call an initial assessment. That assessment tells us where the population is and if there is a sufficient degree of change that has occurred over the past 10 years since the last census was taken to see if it justifies redistricting.'

Bass said that at first figures seemed to indicate that there would not have to be any redistricting, but eventually it became clear it would be necessary.

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"It should be a great, inexpensive way to spend your weekend," said Sullivan.

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association members will be available to talk with anyone interested in the hobby as well as provide information about the association.

For more information on the weekend fly-in, call Sullivan at 394-4688 or 270-

## **POPS**

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behind us and make sure this year's show becomes a reality." Blackshear said. "So, whether they've been contacted by a member of ... "He did an outstanding the foundation or not, we hope people will continue to respond as they have been. Anyone wishing to make

donations should contact Terri Davis at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641. Donations may also be mailed to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391.

"We feel that having Janie Fricke come in and be a part of our festivities will make what has always been a great show even better,' Blackshear stressed. "It seems like we've been able to make our community's Fourth of July celebration a little bigger and better every year, and I think people are going to find that we've been able to do that again this time around."

Fricke's performance is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start, while the symphony and chorale's presentation will begin at 8:40 p.m.

Gates to the amphitheater will open at 4 p.m. and a number of vendors will again be offering a wide variety of food and drink items for those attending the festival.

According to foundation member Pam Welch, vendors have already signed up to provide hamburgers, pizza, smoked turkey legs, roasted corn on the cob, popcorn, cotton candy, soft drinks, lemonade and snow

However, Welch indicated that additional vendors are welcomed. If interested, they can contact her at the Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. offices or call her at 264-6032.

# Texas A&M president to step down

COLLEGE STATION Texas (AP) - Texas A&M University President Ray



M. Bowen, who steered the university through the tragedy of the 1999 Bonfire collapse, said he will step down next year.

Bowen, 65, was expected to formally announce his decision to leave the presidency during a Wednesday morning news conference on campus.

He plans to serve through June 30, 2002, which would make his tenure just over eight years. He said he wants to remain at Texas A&M as a faculty member in mechanical engineering, pursuing a long-standing desire to return to teaching.

"I'm resigning from the presidency; I'm not resigning from the university, Bowen said. "It's a change of role.

He said it's the right time for the move.

'Part of the success of being a person in a highprofile job like this is to know how to get into the job, know how to conduct it and know how to get out of it," said Bowen.

Bowen, who holds two degrees from A&M, left his job as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Oklahoma State University to come to Texas A&M in 1994. He also worked for one year as interim president of Oklahoma State.

Bowen's tenure was marked by the Nov. 18, 1999, bonfire tragedy that killed 12 Aggies and injured another 27.

The 90-year-old annual bonfire tradition was put on hold until at least 2002 as administrators, students and community members rework it.

A five-member commission appointed by A&M blamed the collapse on flawed construction techniques and the lack of adequate supervision of students assembling the stack. The report did not blame anyone for the collapse.

The mother of one of the victims has sued the university over the death of her son.

Bowen said regents had not asked for his resigna-

job under the circumstances," said Dionel Avils, vice chairman of the Texas A&M University System's board of regents. "This is voluntary. We hate to see him go.

Some, however, weren't surprised about Bowen's decision.

"It's a rarity you can keep a president for more than five years these days.' Robert L. Walker, A&M's vice president for development, told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "I had hoped we could convince Ray to stay on 'til he was 75, but that's not going to happen."

At the end of Bowen's eight-year term, only three Texas A&M presidents will have served longer: William Bennett Bizzell (1914-1925), Thomas Otto Walton (1925-1943) and James Earl Rudder (1959-1970).

Bowen said he expects the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents and chancellor will have sufficient time to conduct a broad search for a replace-

Bowen declined to suggest any candidates who might become A&M's 22nd presi-

"If I suggested anybody, it would probably hurt them," he joked.

## Two juvenile programs cited as successful

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two programs for youth offenders in Texas show that unconventional methods may be more successful than incarceration and boot camps in reducing juvenile crime and saving taxpayers money, according to a study released Wednesday

The Tarrant County Juvenile Services Department, the Gulf Coast



# A ROUND THE TOWN

Trades Center in New Waverly and six other programs are cited as "guiding lights for reform" in a report by the American Youth Policy Forum, a Washington, D.C.-based nonpartisan organization.

"Both (Texas) programs go against the grain of what's going on in Texas, which tends to incarcerate and has a hard-line approach to juvenile offenders." Richard A. Mendel, who wrote "Less Cost, More Safety: Guiding Lights for Reform in Juvenile Justice," said Wednesday.

Mendel said he did not conduct a scientific study of all juvenile justice programs in the nation but tried to find ones that had high success rates and low costs. He gathered data on about 15 to 20 programs that met the criteria, he said.

Tarrant County opted for a different approach in the 1990s, as the number of teens locked up in Texas Youth Commission facilities nearly tripled.

Instead of building new juvenile jails or sending most teen offenders to state facilities, county officials decided to try to rehabilitate nonviolent delinquents by providing programs family counseling, mentoring, community work while allowing them to live at home.

'We have taken the funds we've been given and put those into the community, the streets and families rather than into bricks and mortar." said Carev Cockerell, Tarrant County Juvenile Services director.

Teens who have committed serious crimes - about 10 percent of the county's juvenile offenders - are behind bars rather than in the community-based program. Most youths in the probation program are boys ages 15 and 16 who are accused of theft and other property crimes, Cockerell

The study shows that the approach is working. Compared with the state's large urban counties, the Tarrant County program's 90-day failure rate for probation programs is lower than most, and the longterm recidivism for youth in the program is second

The county saved taxpayers millions because the home-based treatment program costs less than operating more detention centers and confinement programs, according to the American Youth Policy Forum report.

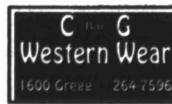
The study did not include the Tarrant Community Corrections Facility, which criminal court judges voted last month to close because of a \$2.8 million budget shortfall. The facility for adult offenders includes the Mansfield boot camp, which has come under fire in recent months.

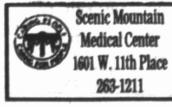
A boot camp nurse was indicted last month in connection with a 19-year-old probationer's pneumonia death. In March, a judge awarded nearly \$3 million in damages to three former inmates who filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against the boot camp's manager, Florida-based Correctional Services Corp.

Tarrant County does not operate a boot camp for teen offenders.

# BRIEFS

THE LIONS CLUB EYE GLASS clinic has been postponed until Saturday, June 16. It will be held in the bingo building from 9





#### TEXAS LOTTERY

a.m til noon on that date.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CANCER Awareness month. Interested groups or organizations can contact Bill Birrell at 263-0659 for information on programs or an 18 minute tape narrated by Sydney Poitier.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH WILL hold an evening Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at 2000 W. F.M. 700. Grades kindergarten through sixth are invited. There will be crafts, games and a journey on the Trail of Hope. Each day's lesson will on the secret of the stone tablets. Rides are available at 267-1639.

**BIG SPRING DUPLICATE** BRIDGE CLUB, meets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. New members are welcome. \$4 fee. Contact Janell Davis at 267-2656 for more information.

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP will be June 20-22 at Hughes Aquatic Base at Lake Colorado City. The theme for camp this year is Surfin C-City and activities will include archery, BB's, fishing, water activities, crafts and more. Cost for the camp is \$35 (\$10 more if registration is mailed after June 8). For more information contact JoAnn Sayles, program director at 267-3841 or Sandy Wallace at 394-

# SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in W. Second, medical call, the 2100 block of N. Service Road Interstate 20

#### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today:

 STEVEN DALE NALL. 30, of 1605 Bluebird, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid. RONNIE DALE FREE-

MAN, 44, no address available, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-· MANUAL CUELLAR, 28, of 2529 Gunter, was arrested on a charge of

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. ANNA MARIE CUEL-LAR, 32, of 2529 Gunter, was arrest on a charge of

guage and failure to appear PEGGY ANN EDMONDSON, 21, of 2911 W. Highway 80, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and failure to identify.

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 INTOXICATED SUB-JECT/DRIVER was reported in the 300 block of Bell

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11:12 a.m. - 300 block of N. Moss Lake Rd., medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

11:47 a.m. - 1200 block of one patient transported to SMMC

1:31 p.m. - 500 block of W. 17th, trauma cal, one patient transported to SMMC. 2:09 p.m. - 400 block of W. Fifth, trauma call, one

patient transported to

SMMC.  $8:05~\mathrm{p.m.}-2900~\mathrm{block}~\mathrm{of}$ W. Hwy 80, trauma call, one patient transported to

 $8:11 \ p.m. - Mile marker$ 172 E. I-20, medical call, one patient transported to

SMMC. 9:08 p.m. - 2300 block of Runnels, medical call, one patient transported to

SMMC. 1:35 a.m. - 2900 block of W. Hwy 80, automobile fire, out on arrival.

# RECORDS

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# McVeigh's defense prepares appeal after execution stay denied

DENVER (AP) - With Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's execution just four days away, his attorneys worked furiously on an appeal after a judge refused to grant another

McVeigh's attorneys were expected to file the appeal Thursday with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A spokesman has said a panel of three judges could reach a decision within hours.

Depending on how the court rules, either McVeigh or government attorneys may appeal to the Supreme Court, which has been mostly unsympathetic to 11thhour pleas. McVeigh's execution was delayed last month by Attorney General

John Ashcroft after the gov- life worth living for ernment found some documents hadn't been turned over to the defense, but Ashcroft opposes further

"We've never had a doubt about the guilt of Timothy McVeigh," Ashcroft said Wednesday.

McVeigh, 33, is set to die by injection Monday morning at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

Legal analysts said U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decision Wednesday was a major setback for McVeigh and predicted he would have a difficult time convincing the appeals court that he

deserves a postponement. "The only thing that made Timothy McVeigh was the prospect of an evidentiary hearing to put the federal government on trial. Now that has been taken away from him," said Denver analyst Silverman.

During Wednesday's hearing, McVeigh's attorneys argued they needed more time to review nearly 4,500 pages of FBI material released in the past month. They said the information may point to others who may have been involved in the bombing, which could have affected the outcome of McVeigh's trial.

Matsch said he was shocked to learn of the newly released material, but

he said the jury's verdict should stand.

The FBI had a duty to let prosecutors know about the evidence, while McVeigh had a similar duty to let his attorneys know about others who may have been involved, said Matsch, who also presided at McVeigh's trial.

"Whatever role others may have played, it's clear that Timothy McVeigh committed murder and mayhem as charged," the judge said. "Whatever may in time (be) disclosed about possible involvement of others in this bombing, it will not change the fact that Timothy McVeigh was the instrument of death and destruction.

law enforcement officers. The April 19, 1995, explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 people and was considered the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

'fraud upon the court' for failing to turn over all information before trial as Matsch had ordered. The Justice Department presented the new documents to the defense six days before the original May 16 execution

McVeigh attorney Rob a recent book.

McVeigh was convicted in Nigh said one of the newly 1997 of conspiracy, using a released documents includweapon of mass destruction ed information on a potenand murdering eight federal tial witness who was unknown to the defense. The defense also contends some FBI agents knew of other possible conspirators but allowed McVeigh to shoulder the blame alone.

"If Mr. McVeigh is In seeking an execution allowed to be executed five delay, McVeigh accused the days from now, the integrity government of committing a of the process will have been destroyed," Nigh said Wednesday.

Prosecutor Sean Connelly said the information in the documents was contained in FBI interview reports made available before trial. He noted that McVeigh had confessed to the bombing in

# Parolee convicted of killing Lubbock man wins reprieve after his 'last meal'

HUNTSVILLE (AP) -Death row inmate Mack Oran Hill's last meal really wasn't his last.

Hill was munching on a large chef's salad, some bacon, vegetables and fruit Wednesday evening in a cell just outside the Texas death chamber when he got word his execution set for two hours later had been stopped.

"He was happy," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said. "He wanted to complete eating before officers transferred him back (to death row).'

He was allowed to finish the meal he had selected. then was returned to the Terrell Unit, about 40 miles east of Huntsville and home of death row.

Hill, 47, had filed his own appeal Tuesday in hopes of stopping his punishment for the murder of a business associate 14 years ago in Lubbock.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday it was taking no action on Hill's request for a writ of habeas corpus but, in a four-paragraph order, halted the punishment "pending further orders by the court."

That put off the scheduled execution for at least 30 days.

Hill, who has maintained his innocence, was condemned for killing Donald Johnson, of Lubbock, taking his money and his truck, then stuffing the victim's body in a 55-gallon drum and dumping it in a

"We thought we had gotten past all the hoops and the loops and I thought it (the execution) was going to happen," Lubbock County District Attorney Bill Sowder said. "I guess

I'm surprised it didn't." At the time of the March 1987 shooting, Hill was on parole for aggravated robbery in Tarrant County after serving less than four years of a 12-year sentence.

In August 1987, a fisherman on Montague County's Amon Carter Lake, some 200 miles to the east, spotted the drum and called authorities.

Inside the drum, weighted with concrete, was a mummified body wrapped in carpets and blankets and tied with neckties.

Johnson, 43, wearing a T shirt that advertised his paint and body shop, was identified as the victim.

Hill, a body shop worker, was arrested and charged with the slaying.

"I got railroaded," Hill said in a recent death row interview. "I didn't get fair play."

Hill complained his court-appointed lawyers didn't have enough money to investigate his case, that witnesses against him made improper deals with prosecutors and that his case had "too many loopholes to prosecute somebody for capital murder."

acquaintance, Herbert Elliot, testified he saw Hill shoot Johnson at the Lubbock body shop where Johnson lived, use a knife and hammer-like kitchen tool to open wounds to drain Johnson's body of its blood, then wrap it in the carpet and

blankets. The next day, Elliot said Hill stuffed the body into the drum and he and Hill drove to the lake where they backed Johnson's truck to the water and rolled the drum into the lake.

Elliot received a 20-year prison term and is now

Hill, who contends Elliot was the killer, was condemned.

Besides his robbery conviction, court records showed Hill had been involved in some illegal drug transactions and credit card fraud.

The U.S. Supreme Court three weeks ago refused to review Hill's case and halt the punishment.

# Philip Morris faces \$3 billion judgment year to thousands of sick about the health risks of what's going to happen to

LÖS ANGELES (AP) - Ajury has ordered tobacco giant Philip Morris to pay more than \$3 billion to a lifelong smoker with lung cancer who argued the company failed to warn him about the health risks.

The Superior Court jury found against Philip Morris on Wednesday on all six claims of fraud, negligence and making a defective product.

Richard Boeken, 56, was awarded \$3 billion in punitive damages and \$5.5 million in general damages. It is the largest judgment against a cigarette maker in a lawsuit brought by an individual. Philip Morris said it plans to appeal.

"I hope other lawyers step forward," said Michael Piuze, Boeken's lawyer, after Wednesday's verdict. "I hope it's given them a ray of hope.'

Boeken, of Topanga, smiled and gave a thumbsup sign as the verdict was read. He declined to speak to reporters after the hear-

The largest judgment against the tobacco industry in a class-action lawsuit was \$145 billion awarded last mountain of information"

Florida smokers. Philip Morris was one of five tobacco companies in that

Piuze argued that his client was a victim of a decades-long tobacco industry campaign to promote smoking as "cool" while the company concealed the serious dangers of smoking.

Boeken took up cigarettes in 1957 at age 13 and said he smoked at least two packs of Marlboros every day for more than 40 years. He was diagnosed in 1999 with lung cancer, which has spread to his lymph nodes, back and

Attorneys for Philip Morris didn't deny that smoking caused Boeken's illness but argued he ignored health warnings and chose to smoke despite the risk.

"We recognize Philip Morris is an unpopular company. It makes a dangerous product, but clearly the evidence does not support this verdict," said company attorney Maurice Leiter.

He said the company believes Boeken ignored "a

smoking and chose to continue his habit.

Some attorneys said the verdict may not pass a new test adopted by the U.S. Supreme Court for awarding of damages.

"The punitive damage award has to bear some relationship to compensatory damage," said attorney Michael Hausfeld, who sued tobacco companies in May, claiming they violated federal racketeering laws to hook children on cigarettes.

"Clearly here the punitive award is an expression of total outrage and I'm not sure under the Supreme Court test for a single individual that kind of a differential would be upheld, Hausfeld said.

Boeken had sought more than \$12 million in compensatory damages such as medical bills and lost earnings, and between \$100 million and \$10 billion in punitive damages.

But Piuze said his client, who has been given six months to a year to live, is not particularly interested. in collecting the money.

cares very much right now two have been overturned.

the proceeds here," Piuze said. "He cares that he's taken a shot at Philip Morris and it's landed. The verdict was the latest

in a series of tobacco industry courtroom losses. Earlier this week, a New York City jury found tobacco companies liable for deceptive business practices, ordering them to pay up to \$17.8 million to treat ailing New York smokers.

There have been six earlier cases in which plaintiffs won individual awards since the mid-1990s, said Richard Daynard, a law professor and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston.

Only one of those plaintiffs has actually received any money, a 70-year-old exsmoker who got \$1.1 million from Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. after a 1995 jury award. The company is appealing the verdict to the Supreme Court, but was ordered to make the payment.

Three others are being "I don't think Mr. Boeken appealed, while the other

# Legislative Redistricting Board holds meeting

Legislative Redistricting Board has met for the first time in 20 years. Now it's racing to redraw political boundaries before its deadline arrives in 60 days.

No matter which legislative redistricting plan the five-member panel adopts, it likely will end up in court.

"There will be a lawsuit," warned Steve Bickerstaff, a visiting professor at the University of Texas School of Law and a veteran of past redistricting battles.

Acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, House Speaker Pete Laney, Attorney General John Cornyn, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander and Land Commissioner David Dewhurst serve on the board.

Cornyn was elected its chairman at an initial meeting Wednesday.

"I'm very optimistic we can get something done. I don't think we have much redistricting — done once a decade based on new census figures — landed in the board's lap after the Legislature failed to accomplish the redistricting chore itself this spring.

Bickerstaff, who is assisting Cornyn's office with redistricting, reminded the board of its history. It was created with a constitutional amendment in 1948.

This is only the third time the board has ever convened. It also met in 1971 and 1981.

The hurdles to producing a legislative redistricting plan that will ultimately be used are substantial, Bickerstaff said.

The U.S. Department of Justice could reject a plan as unfair. A plan could be successfully challenged in court. Or, the board could end up not approving a plan, allowing the courts to take over.

Even when the board was

Democrats, the board's votes split 3-2 in approving new legislative boundaries, Bickerstaff said.

This time Republicans control the board. Laney is the lone

Democrat. He said he isn't worried about being outnumbered.

"I think that you've got four other people here that will look at everything in a very fair and just manner." he said.

Laney said he will submit a redistricting plan that House members narrowly approved in May. Most House Democrats favored

Republicans opposed it. "I think I owe that to the

House members, to present the plan that they adopted,' he said, noting that the plan was approved unanimously by a bipartisan Senate committee.

The full Senate never voted on the House plan, nor on a Senate redistricting plan.

The Legislature also failed to approve a congressional or State Board of Education redistricting plan.

Earlier Wednesday, the Redistricting Senate Committee met to work on congressional redistricting.



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Branson has been a resort

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# OUR VIEWS

# Gala promises lots of fun for a great cause

**T**t's time to have a little outdoor summer fun and help a worthy cause by making plans to L attend Saturday's Heartbeat 2001 Gala at the Old Settler's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

Sponsored by the Big Spring chapter of the American Heart Association, this year's event will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday with a barbecue dinner catered by Al's & Son Bar-B-Q, followed by a dance with rhythm and blues music provided by the "8-Ball" band.

The chapter's annual gala has normally been held in February, but Heart Association officials decided this year's event needed to be an outdoor affair in the park

Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door and prices are \$25 per couple or \$15 per person. To reserve tickets contact Carmen Brooks at 264-3600

The event is the second largest fund-raiser for the Big Spring chapter which also holds the annual Heart Walk and Jump Rope for Heart

Inclement weather last fall meant the local Heart Walk did not raise as much money as expected and that means success of the dinner and dance is of paramount importance to local

So, block off Saturday night on your calendar, get your partner and a few of your friends together and head on out to the Old Settler's

The way we see it, you'll be doing yourself and lots of other folks a lot of good.

# OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

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Thanks to all these businesses, we had a great turnout and the parents as well as the kids had a great time

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tunity to thank my many friends in Big Spring and surrounding areas for their thoughtfulness in sending clippings and congratulations on my being named Texas Mother of the Year 2001

but I would like to say a special thanks to the Herald, Debbie Jensen, Connie and Demitro Alvarez and Don Newson of the La Posada and Gary Simer of the

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alifornia committed two sins. It passed a law partially deregulating energy, and it voted against George W. Bush in the last

lawmakers representing California have tried for months to get an audience with President Bush. Sen. Dianne Feinstein

four times asking him to sit down with her to discuss California's energy shortage. She was rebuffed with form letters. Now that Senate control has shifted to the Democrats, the White House can no longer dismiss the Californians. Michigan Democrat Carl Levin has announced that, as the new chairman of the

Subcommittee on of possible price-gouging by oil companies.

Energy companies earning big bucks from

California's woes could be

For Californians, the issue is price controls. Feinstein wants Bush to impose temporary federal caps on the wholesale prices that energy companies can charge the state. Because of a flawed deregulation plan put into place in 1996 by former Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, California anticipates paying \$70 billion to cover its energy needs this year, compared with \$7 billion in 1999. Democratic California Rep. Nancy Pelosi points out that if the price of milk increased at the same rate as California's wholesale electricity prices, a gallon

Bush reflexively opposes price controls, and so do most Californians, including Feinstein, whose voting record champions the free market. What makes California an exception is that the market is broken gerrymandered out of control for electricity and natural gas. The '96 deregulation went halfway, taking the caps off wholesale prices, but keeping them at

Democratic Gov. Gray

rect the imbalance, and some homeowners were belatedly hit with an 85-percent increase in their electricity bills, while the wholesalers reaped large

profits. Compounding the folly, in February 2000, the Federal **Energy Regulatory** Commission (FERC) lifted the cap on how much it would cost to ship natural gas to California. As a result, it now costs three times as much to move the gas to California as it does to New York.

What Davis wants is to be treated like other states, and not bear the brunt of a failed experiment in deregulation. Perhaps it is satisfying for Bush politically to refuse Davis, a potential presidential rival in 2004. But if California's energy situation obliterates Davis as a political contender, Bush is likely to be swept it would be the sixth largest economy in the fers, we all pay a price.

blame on environmentalthe test of facts.

wasn't built because there

ater with indoor miniature golf and one of the area's many endless buffets. Country music, after all, has a royal flush of females: queens, first from the Midwest. This city ladies, sweethearts, grand ladies.

The ladies include headliner Jean Shepard, a veteran Grand Ole Opry performer whose husky singing voice has actually improved with age. She can still yodel like an ingenue.

Then there's Leona Williams, Merle Haggard's ex-wife.

"I was the Hag's nag," the singer-songwriter says. And Norma Jean, Porter Wagoner's singing partner before Dolly Parton.

"Dolly filled my shoes. not to mention my sweaters

Despite the cornball trappings, the music itself is wonderful. The show has somewhat of a feminist flavor — or as feminist as the parameters of country music will allow - as the trio of Grand Ladies devotes one part of the show to the music of women groundbreakers: Loretta Lynn, Patsy Montana, Dottie West, Patsy Cline.

And last, hallowed be her name, Kitty Wells.

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was no immediate demand. and therefore no profit. California's public utilities commission saw the crunch coming and, in the mid-'90s, took the utility companies to court to force them

to build. The utilities

appealed to the FERC, which rejected the state's claim — an example, critics say, of regulators getting too close to the industry they oversee.

Feinstein has gotten help from some Republicans, notably Oregon Sen. Gordon Smith, in seeking temporary price controls for 11 Western states through March 2003. Opponents of price caps say they take away the incentive to create new capacity. But that argument rings hollow in California, where 15 new plants have been licensed, nine of which are under construction and will be ready within the next two years to power 20 million homes.

By choosing not to act, Bush gives the Democrats a big, fat target. Profits of the five major energy companies are up an average of 500 percent. Most are located in or have their corporate headquarters in Texas, and have been major Bush

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# Bush giving Democrats a big, fat target

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# Make sure you're prepared to beat heat this summer

While my family and I were waiting in line with hundreds of other people in 100 degree heat, I watched as an approximately 9-yearold child collapsed in front

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cumb to the heat especially when they have had little or no fluids. Fluids were provided and she recovered, but the situation could have been easily prevented.

As we watch our children play with seemingly endless and boundless energy, it is easy to forget that they are not indestructible.

Summer time can be especially hazardous and fluid intake by the very young and the very old should be closely monitored.

Before we take our children or our elderly loved ones out and about, fluids should be provided before. during and after the activi-

Frequent breaks and a cool place to rest should also be provided to prevent possible heat exhaustion or worse, heat stroke.

Heat stroke occurs more commonly in the elderly. according to the Encarta Encyclopedia, but can happen to anyone at any age if a person has an underlying disease or is obese or is just careless

Due to their age, the temperature regulation center of the very young and the very old does not adapt to changes in temperature very well.

Heat stroke or "sun stroke" is the body's response to extreme heat or long exposure to the sun. Symptoms of heat stroke include hot, red and dry skin, dizziness, fainting; and tingling and confusion before the person loses consciousness.

If left untreated it is often fatal.

First aid must be imme-

diate to bring down the body temperature which will be around 106 degrees. This high temperature can cause brain damage, shock, heart or kidney failure.

Rub the persons skin with cold water or alcohol, but do not give an ice bath because this can cause shock.

Heat exhaustion is less severe and is characterized by excessive sweating, feeling tired, dizziness and nausea. In some cases cramps in the arms and legs may also occur.

Sweating is the body's way of cooling itself, but at the same time the body is losing precious fluids and

These fluids and salts have to be replaced frequently and in an adequate supply for the body to continue to function properly.

If food and fluids are not provided as needed, blood circulation will slow down, affecting the brain, heart and lungs, resulting in heat exhaustion.

First aid for heat exhaustion should begin with moving the person to a cool place where he can lay down and have his feet propped up. Preferably above the level of his heart. Have someone hold them up in the air if necessarv.

Place ice packs under the arm pits, the groin area and behind the neck if they are available.

Do not give alcohol rubs in this case or any medication, especially Tylenol, aspirin, Motrin, Excedrin or analgesics, because this can cause the person to go into shock which can quickly lead to death.

If the person is suddenly very nervous, pale, cool, clammy, has a weak and rapid pulse and feels like they are going to faint, these are signs of shock and 911 should be called immediately.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

If you and your family are planning to do something this summer that involves outdoor activities, be sure to fill them up with fluids before you go, buy or bring lots of sports drinks or bottled water for them and make sure they have plenty to eat as well.

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#### Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 8, ::

You experience unusual success if you slow down and smell the roses. Don't think that you need to push to make things happen quickly. Work with others one on one, and you'll ensure success. You find your relationships far more worthwhile if you add that special contact. If you are single, a relationship develops with the type of intimacy you have longed for. If you are attached, your relationship becomes even more pleasurable and deep. Make plenty of "couple" time together. CAPRICORN gives you practical advice.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

19)
\*\*\*\* Add some sugar to your strong, take-charge style. Right now, others respond to an indulgent attitude. Summer frivolity seeps into people's work Yours ethics. Remember, all work and no play makes the Ram boring. Tonight: Ask an associate out for nibbles.

TAURUS (April 20-May

\*\*\*\*\* If you had any sense, you wouldn't be reading your horoscope -- you'd be packing to take off for a long weekend. Your mind already roves to the good times. Answer the longing in your soul by clearing your desk ASAP. Tonight: Follow the music. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Someone proves to be most distracting, or rather, your thoughts of this person distract you! Focus on bottom lines with an eye to splitting out of work as fast as possible. A financial matter needs more research. Focus on one item at a time. Tonight: Finally, be with the person you want to be with.

22) ers seek you out. Popularity peaks. Even at work, you'll see the difference. Perhaps you are manifesting something different in your attitude that others are responding to. A serious meeting breaks into frivoli-

ty. Tonight: Where the fun

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* You like a leisurely pace, no matter what you are doing or where you are. Others respond to this attitude and become far more cooperative. Leo always knows how to make the best of the good times. Understand your limits. You too might need some time off. Tonight: How 'bout

some recreation? **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Though often others associate Virgo with seriousness and a need for details, even you recognize when one needs to kick back. Return calls and sort through invitations. Clear your desk in the midst of socializing and catch up on news. Tonight: Play the night away.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* An attack of laziness seems apropos, all things considered. Mellow out as soon as you can, and do only what you must. Ask a partner or associate for what you need. You find that this person responds as you would like. One-on-one relating is your strong suit. Tonight: Just don't push. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

\*\*\*\* Make calls and reach out to others. Someone wants closeness. Are you ready for this bond? Be honest with yourself, as well as with this person. Others come to you for focus and suggestions. Speak your mind. Tonight: Hang out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\* You work hard for **CANCER** (June 21-July your funds, and as a result,

you feel like you can spend your money as you like. Don't push anyone too hard, and especially don't toss around this mind-set. Clear out a project, and then ease your way out the door to the weekend! Tonight: Your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

\*\*\*\*\* Your personality radiates and draws others. Use your keen organization to clear out the musts in your life before deciding what you would like to do. Certainly, a child or new friend tries to lure you. Get out and enjoy the good times. Tonight: Do what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

\*\*\* Step back some, especially as others simply might not be as responsive as you would desire. Family demands unusual attention. Be kind to an older relative who might be quite cantankerous and touchy. Work on being a "hang-loose" Aquarian. Tonight: Smile and others will start smiling, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

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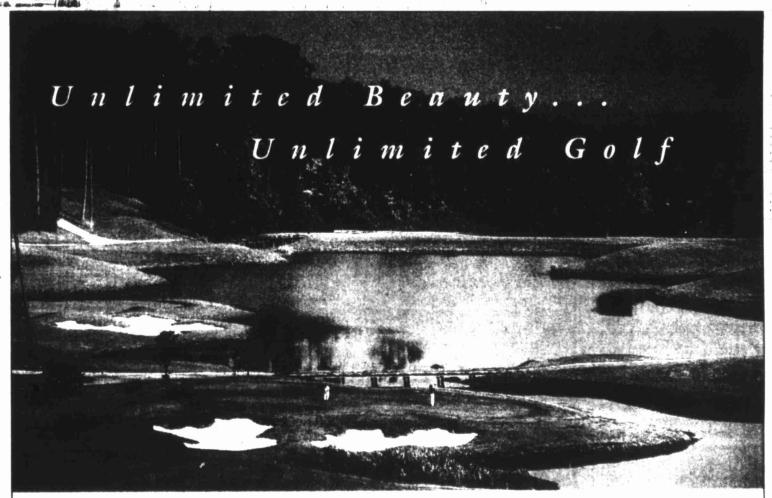
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# IN BRIEF

All-Big Spring in final play of All-Star game

The Big Spring Steers football team added a collective group of individuals to the Big Country All-Star Classic Saturday in Abilene.

The North squad pulled out a late 14-7 win over the South squad with the strong blocking of offensive lineman Justin Nichols and the late heroics of Jason Choate and Justin Woodruff.

Choate caught a deep pass at the 3-yard line while Woodruff broke three tackles to keep the drive going.

Along with the likes of Bowe Butler, Woodruff, Nichols and Choate, the North team had the likes of Colorado City's Chase Phariss (QB) and Coahoma's **Travis** McMillan.

#### Archery 3-D benefit shoot

There will be a archery 3-D benefit shoot Sunday to help defray medical expenses for Whitehead family.

Alexis, the daughter of Jake and Kim Whitehead has a terminal brain disorder and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the family.

There will be 15 targets double staked. The fee ranges from \$5-\$30 (cub to family max). There will be a very limited sighting in range so please be sited in before coming.

There will also be catering by the co-host, Price Construction employees (\$5/plate). Registration begins at 7-10:30 a.m.

For more information contact Gary Maddux at 631-0138, 264-1309 or Julia Maddux at 267-1691

#### Chicano golfers will hold annual tourney

Chicano Golf Association will hold it's annual golf scholarship tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

The \$60 fee covers green fee for both days. There will be a barbecue Saturday.

For more information call 264-2366 or 263-4044.

#### **Country** club parent-child tourney

There will be a parent child two-person scramble golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a shotgun start both days beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The entry fee is \$80 in the open division and \$30 in the trophy division plus your golf cart. A parent may play with more than one child. The entry fee for the second team is half price. To sign up call 267-5354.

#### Annual Coahoma ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday, July 6-7.

For more information contact Rocky New at 394

#### ON THE AIR

#### Radio BASEBALL

7:40 p.m. — Houston Astros, KBST 1490 A.M.

#### Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, TBS, Ch.

#### **NHL PLAYOFFS**

ESPN, Ch. 30.

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6 p.m. — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 6, Colorado Avalanche at New Jersey Devils, ABC, Ch. 2.

2 p.m. — PGA, St. Jude Classic, first round, ESPN, Ch. 30

SOCCER 7 p.m. — U.S. Men's National Team vs. Ecuador.

# A French mystery: Agassi comes unraveled in Par

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi usually gives thoughtful, detailed commentary after matches. He had nothing but empty answers following his French Open loss to Sebastien Grosiean.

What do you wish you could have done, he was asked following his 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 quarterfinal loss Wednesday.

"Won the match," Agassi said How much higher had your expectations been?

"About three matches higher," he replied. Was there anything particular that gave you trouble?

"Yes. Sebastien Grosjean." It was certainly a contrast from two days earlier, when a relaxed

Agassi was sentimental about the romance he has with the French

public. The French fans do love Agassi, especially since his win here in 1999. But on Wednesday, they had a hometown hero to cheer on in Grosjean, and they seemed baffled by the way one of the greatest players in tennis came unraveled before their eves.

Agassi didn't do much to explain

"I played well," he said, convincing no one who saw the match. "He played a lot better.'

Maybe it was the clay? Too quick or too slow? "No, it felt pretty much like it felt the whole tournament,"

Howard College's Ruby Barron reaches for a wide throw during the Lady Hawks' first-

round loss at the Region V Tournament in Abilene. The Lady Hawks returning fresh-

Howard College names Wuthrich as head coach

being selected as the head

softball coach for the Lady

Hawks. I believe Howard

College has a great deal to

offer its students and the

softball program, which

has experienced successes

since its inception just

three years ago. It also has

plenty to offer students, as

Wuthrich's accomplish-

ments include both profes-

sional organizations and

athletics. She has been a

member of the WPSL since

1997, and attended Texas

A&M on a softball scholar-

ship prior to her profes-

A graduate of Texas City

High School, Wuthrich, 30,

lettered in five different

high school sports - vol-

leyball, basketball, soccer,

softball and track. She was

selected a National Team

Finalist to the 1994

Olympic Softball team's

national team camp, which

represented the top 100 ath-

received

Award from the U.S.

Marine Corps while in high

school, and received the

Outfield honors her junior

year at Texas A&M. She

was team co-captain her

senior year in college and

Academic Award each year

the

team All-Region

letes in the country.

Distinguished

She

received

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Wuthrich said.

sional career.

College

Howard

announced Dawn Wuthrich

as the softball head coach,

replacing former interim

Wuthrich was a profes-

sional women's softball

league player and a head

coach for the three-time

District 5-A champions,

"We are thrilled to have

Dawn join our athletic

department. Her accom-

plishments, as Joth a pro-fessional soft all player

and as a coach that led three teams to district

champions ips, made her

an outstanding candidate

for the position," said

Terry Hansen, Howard

College executive vice pres-

"We are sure she will

lead our Lady Hawks in an

exemplary way," Hansen

Wuthrich, a native

Texan, was head softball

coach for Leander High

School since 1995. In 1997,

1999 and 2000, she led her

team to a district champi-

In addition to her coach-

Wuthrich also played for

the Florida Wahoos in the

Softball League (WPSL),

who reigned as champions

of the league in 2000.

Women's

responsibilities,

Professional

onship and area playoffs.

ident.

Leander Lady Lions.

head coach Dave George.

men will be joined by Dawn Wuthrich, Howard College's new softball head coach.

Or maybe it was former President He won the Australian Open in Bill Clinton, sitting in the front row, who distracted him?

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"What are you talking about?" Agassi asked. "I didn't even know he was there.'

That sounded strange, given the fact that Clinton entered to huge applause and loud cheers, plus a few boos, and sat down at courtside on Agassi's side.

Clinton made an obvious point of cheering Agassi. But it seemed even the presidential seal of approval wasn't enough for the world's thirdranked player.

At 31, Agassi was going for a second successive Grand Slam championship and a second title at Roland

January.

"It's pretty disappointing at the moment," he said, wasting no

words. Next question?

Agassi's opvonent couldn't explain it, either.

"It was strange because sometimes he hit the ball really hard, you know, like tanking," Grosjean said. "Maybe he was not really happy that the game wasn't like the first set.'

Agassi breezed through the first set in 22 m.nutes and seemed as if he was on 'is way to a quick victo-

And then, just as Clinton arrived for the second set, the momentum

# Overtime shocker surprises Lakers, ends streak and sweep talk

can talk sweep.

If they dare.

lot of people. I don't think we shocked ourselves," Tyrone Hill said after the Allen Iverson-led 76ers beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-101 in overtime Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

It appeared the Lakers would extend their winning streak to 20 when they scored the first five points of overtime, but the 76ers scored 13 of the game's final 15 points, including seven straight by Iverson.

"You get down five in the finals against the Lakers and everybody's got their brooms out," Iverson said. "That drives us.

"Anybody that bet on it, some broke people out there. Some people got their feelings hurt. I'm glad nobody bet their life on it, because they definitely would be dead right now."

Clearly relishing his first appearance in the finals, Iverson was incredible for the first 21/2 quarters, scoring 38 points as the 76ers took a 73-58 lead.

The Lakers inserted seldom-used Tyronn Lue at that point — a player who imitated Iverson in practice earlier in the week all the way to wearing a bogus protective sleeve on his right

Guarded by the speedy Lue most of the rest of the way, Iverson scored only three points until his flurry in overtime gave the 76ers a 103-99 lead with 48.2 seconds left and, as it turned out, enough points for the victo-

"We're one up, the sweep isn't going to happen and we just have to do whatever we can to stay in it," said 76ers coach Larry Brown, in the finals for the first time in his 18-year NBA coaching career.

Game 2 will be played Friday night at Staples Center before the best-ofseven series moves to Philadelphia for Games 3, 4 and 5.

The Lakers entered the finals as overwhelming favorites, and it was nearly even money in some gambling establishments that they'd sweep.

And why not? They hadn't lost since April 1, winning 19 straight games including inspiring many to call them one of the best teams in

case; remember the 1991 finals, when the Lakers won Game 1 in Chicago before the Bulls won four straight for the first of their six championships in the 1990s? coach Lakers

Jackson certainly does, having coached the Bulls to those six titles, but that's certainly the furthest thing from his mind right now.

"Yeah, the streak was great, and now it's time to get back to business about playing ball here in this series," Jackson said. "I'm kind of relieved it's over in some ways.'

The raucous Staples Center crowd began chanting "SWEEP, SWEEP," even before Game 1 began, and the Lakers looked the part by scoring 16 straight points early on for an 18-5 lead.

The 76ers obviously weren't fazed, closing within one point by the end of the quarter and taking a 56-50 halftime lead.

The Lakers took their only lead of the fourth quarter on a dunk by Shaquille O'Neal with 1:57 left, but Snow scored the final points of regulation 19 seconds later.

So the Lakers won't become the first team ever to sweep through the play-

"It's time to create another streak," said O'Neal, who had 44 points and 20 rebounds in a losing cause. "They played great. They hit a lot of shots, Iverson had a great game, a great performance.'

One of the game's biggest plays occurred with 2:40 left in overtime and the Lakers leading 99-94, when Robert Horry was called for an offensive foul after a steal.

"I can't afford the fine. I don't want to talk about it," he said. "It'll be a true test now. We hadn't lost a game.

The Lakers' backcourt of Kobe Bryant and Derek Fisher was terrific in the previous 11 playoff games, but ineffective against the

Bryant, averaging 31.6 points in the postseason, shot 7-for-22, scored 15 points and committed six turnovers. Fisher, averaging 15.1, was held scoreless, missing four shots.

# Cowboys getting extended look at young cornerbacks

"One of the most reward

ing aspects about my

coaching career so far has

been the opportunity to

impact students' lives in a

positive way. My hope is

that I will continue to do

that here, at Howard

Her coaching experience

has also included numer-

ous summer camps, such

as the Texas A&M summer

softball camp, the CAN-AM Baseball Softball Academy

the Centex Softball Camp,

the University of Arlington

summer softball camp and

the Allen High School sum-

Wuthrich has also served

as a fitness expert for sev-

eral sports clubs and fit

ness programs in the state.

bachelor of science degree

in kinesiology from Texas

A&M University and her

teacher certification for the

Southwest Texas State

University in San Marcos.

Among her professional

awards and memberships

she lists National Fastpitch

Coaches Association, Texas

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Wuthrich will begin her

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College," Wuthrich said.

Cowboys are about to find out if those three 2000 draft picks used on cornerbacks pay off.

With the departures of veterans Ryan McNeil and Phillippi Sparks, the trio of drafted cornerbacks from a year ago — Dwayne Goodrich, Kareem Larrimore and Mario Edwards — will get their chance to contribute this season.

Coach Dave Campo, while pleased with what he has seen from the young corners during limited offseason workouts, says its too early to evaluate where they stand. "I'm excited about their athletic

ability. I'm excited about the poten-

tial," Campo said. "But until we get

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas the pads on and we get out there and we see them against some other teams in game situations, I can't go more than that."

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Athlete

The Cowboys didn't get much of a look at the cornerbacks last season. Larrimore, the fourth-round pick

of 2000 out of West Texas, played in 15 games last season and had 15 tackles. But he made his four starts the first month of the season before being replaced by Sparks, who didn't sign with the Cowboys the week before the season opener.

Goodrich, the second-round pick from Tennessee, and Edwards, a sixth-round pick from Florida State, both missed the first part of last season with strained left hamstrings.

Edwards eventually played in 11 games, starting the season finale at Tennessee, and had nine tackles. Goodrich didn't have a tackle or an interception in his five games.

During minicamp this week, the last official workouts for the Cowboys until training camp begins July 21, Edwards was working out with the first team at cornerback.

"As far as the confidence level, that has never ever been a problem with me," said Edwards, who made a quick impression with his loud trash talking on the field.

"But along with that confidence level, you have to know where you are supposed to be on the field, know where you help is." he said.

"You put those two together and you have something to work with.'

Until this week, Larrimore had missed offseason workouts with a high ankle sprain. He is also getting his weight back near 200 pounds, after returning from the offseason in April at 218 — about 30 pounds above his playing weight last sea-

"I just want to show the coaches that I can do everything consistently," Larrimore said. "It's more mental than physical. I have all of the talent in the world, but there were times where I had a mental block and I didn't live up to the expectations of myself as well as the organization."

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Home, Sweet Sod Home

pioneer in the 1850s and 1860s, seeing plants grow from

your house would have been normal. Many settlers in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas built their houses out of sod, or dirt with grass growing in it. The strong grass roots held the dirt together, even after it was dug up.

Because plant roots were left in the sod, new growth sprouted each spring and summer. Women even sent away for new flower seeds to plant on their

Why build with dirt?

There was little else to build with in that part of the world. There were almost no stones close to the surface.

There were few trees, and what

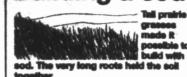
trees did grow were usually not good for building. Settlers
might have
to travel as,
far as 40
miles to find

wood usable for construction. The special clay needed for bricks was scarce there. Even when settlers could find clay, there would not be enough wood for fires to make bricks. Even schools and churches were



diagout, a fidnd of cave dug ou of a hill. Often they used the hilleide as the they built their This cow is not really standing on the roof, but on the hill ing up the

## **Building a sod house**



hald with

Settlers, or "sodbusters," cut only as much sod as they could build with in a day. Sod left over dried out too

much for building. To build a sod house, or "soddie," settlers had to: Mow the grass.

Cut pieces us sod, or "bricks," horse-drawn plow called a grasshopper.

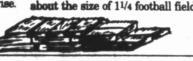
Lay two layers of bricks lengthwise. Lay a third layer crosswise. This crosswise brick pattern made the houses more stable.

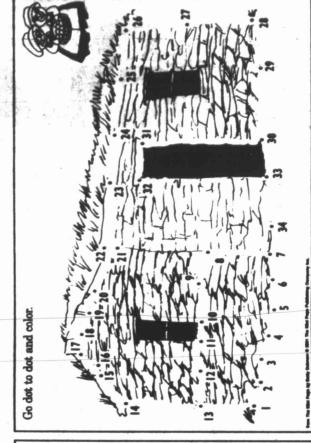
· Leave openings for doors and windows in the sod bricks. Put a ridgepole and rafters across the

top to keep the ceiling up. Lay mounds of sod on top. Cover windows with paper greased with animal fat. This let some light in, but kept out bugs.

 Hang a blanket in the doorway. Settlers would donate a day of their time to help new people build their house. Without neighbors' help, it could take a week to build a oneroom soddie.

One acre of sod was needed to make a one-room house. (An acre is about the size of 11/4 football fields.)





#### Rookie Cookie's Recipe Awesome Applesauce Brownies

You'll need: 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla

• 1 cup sugar • 1 cup all-purpose flour • 1/4 teaspoon baking soda • 2 squares unsv

• 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2/3 cup applesauce

Melt butter or margarine, sugar and chocolate squares in a medium saucepan over low heat. Stir often.
 Remove from heat and stir in eggs, applesauce and vanilla. Mix

3. In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Mix well 4. Add chocolate mixture to flour mixture. Mix well. 5. Pour mixture into a greased 8-by-8-inch baking pan.

6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Makes about 16.



The following jokes all have something in common. Can

Vicky: Why did the astronaut go to the psychiatrist? Eddie: Because he was spacey!

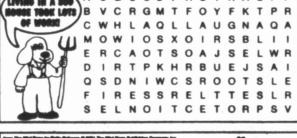


Madge: What activities do Martian children have at camp? Dennis: Arts and spacecraft!

Timmy: What do astronauts carry on their rockets in the winter? Jimmy: Space heaters!



TRY 'N **Sod Houses** Words that remind us of sod houses are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SOD, HOUSES, WALLS, WINDS, PRAIRIE, PROTECTION, FIRES, SETTLERS, DIFIT, CLOTH, FLOORS, PLANTS, ROOTS, GRASS, TALL, ACRE, MOW. AUGSODFHSTNALPP





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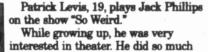
#### Gus Goodsport's nepert Supersport: Alex Rodriguez Height: 6-3 Weight: 210 Birthplace: New York City

Alex Rodriguez is in his first year as shortstop with the Texas Rangers. Before that, he played with the Seattle Mariners, a team he joined in 1995. Last year he was second-best in the American League with 134 runs scored. He also had 41 home runs, the third year in a row with more than 40 home runs. In a game

against the Toronto Blue Jays, he had three home runs. In 1996 he won the American League batting title with an average of .358. That year he also led the league in most runs scored (141). He was second in the league's most-valuable-

Alex volunteers with the Boys and Girls Club. In his free time he likes playing golf.

# **Meet Patrick Levis**

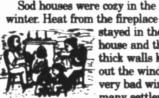


interested in theater. He did so much acting that he left regular school and was home-schooled to have more time for his career. One of the highlights of his career

was when he starred on Broadway in the musical "Big." Patrick, who was born in Silver Spring, Md., has a younger brother and sister.

He likes snowboarding and skiing. Two of his favorite actors are Jim Carrey and Mel Gibson. He also likes seafood and pizza and all kinds of music, especially songs from musicals.

# Life in a Soddie



stayed in the house and the thick walls kept out the wind. In very bad winters. many settlers in wooden houses did not survive.

People inside soddies stayed warm Although the heat from the cooking fires kept the houses warm in the summer too, the dirt walls helped keep the houses cooler than wooden homes.

Soddies were also much safer than wooden houses during tornadoes. Sometimes a tornado would tear off a roof, but the walls stayed up. In the 1800s there were few trees

or buildings to act as windbreaks. The danger from high winds and tornadoes was even greater than Soddies were lifesaving

protection against fires. Fire from the cooking stoves was not a big threat, because dirt didn't burn.

However, prairie fires were very dangerous to anyone caught outside. If it was windy, they spread quickly and were almost impossible to put out. One fire could sweep through hundreds of miles of grasslands, often moving faster than a running horse.

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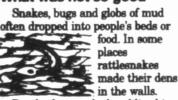
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Next week The Mini Page is about roll



able to afford and an addition home.) As soon as they could afford it, bought wood walls and

What was not so good Snakes, bugs and globs of mud



People slept, cooked and lived in one room. All their possessions would be crowded into that one room. In dry weather, settlers got more living space by moving their belongings

extension of the house. Sod houses leaked in the rain. People complained that the house would continue leaking for days after the rain stopped. Sometimes the only dry spots in the house were the window wells

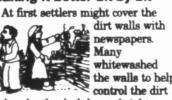
outside. The outdoors became an

Housekeeping

To keep the dust down, women needed to pour water over the floor about once a week. They would then smooth it out and have a new If they weren't lucky enough

to live close to water, they might have to make several mile-long trips back and forth from a neighbor's

Making it better bit by bit At first settlers might cover the



Many whitewashed the walls to help control the dirt and make the dark house brighter. They hung a big piece of cloth

under the ceiling to catch dirt sprinkling down. Sometimes they used the canvas from the tops of their covered wagons. When they had more time and money, they plastered over the walls

and ceiling to keep dirt from falling off. They bought lumber and put in wooden floors and roofs. Most settlers wanted to live in a wooden house. They bought lumber

and built new houses as soon as they could. The sod house became a toolshed, outhouse or chicken coop. Although soddies were most popular in the mid-1800s, people built them as late as the 1930s, during the

too poor to buy housing materials. The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam

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much too mention.

collectibles.

nick-nacks,

chooses. THAT would be a

husband's sister, "Lena."

visits our home often, and

we visit hers. Lena is mar-

ried to "Keith," and they

Whenever we visit them.

Lena and Keith paw each

other constantly. Last week,

we had dinner at their

home with other family

members, and before the

dessert was served, they left

the table and went to their

uncomfortable, and I was

embarrassed. I feel it is

rude to behave like this

when others are present,

and totally inappropriate

when children are around.

(Our 8-year-old son asked,

"Where did they go?") My

husband agrees, but we are

reluctant to say anything

because we don't want to

rock the boat. Any sugges-

tions? -- Modest in

Take Lena aside, and tell

her you think it is wonder-

ful that she and Keith have

such passion for each other.

but they should turn the

voltage down when others

are present. Leaving the

dinner table to go to the

bedroom is definitely over

the top, and someone

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great trip for her.

Annual fishing trip with the guys

shouldn't include teenage girl

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Dear Ann Landers: I work

with five other fellows, and

for the last six years, we've

taken some great fishing

trips together. We spend a

few days drinking beer,

fishing, playing cards and

laughing a lot. Our fishing

spot is an eight-hour drive

away, and we stay in a

small cabin. -

away

the

week

along on our next trip. Her

mother thinks it would be a

great bonding experience

for the two of them. I can-

not imagine having a

teenage girl in a small

cabin with one bathroom

and six men. It would not

be a pretty sight. We enjoy

relaxing and telling ribald

jokes, and it's strictly a guy

I feel bad for the father

who is stuck with either

taking the girl or staying

home. If he brings her,

Ann, it will make things

very uncomfortable for

everyone. What do you sug-

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guy with the 13-year-old

daughter should be told to

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even a fishing trip for the

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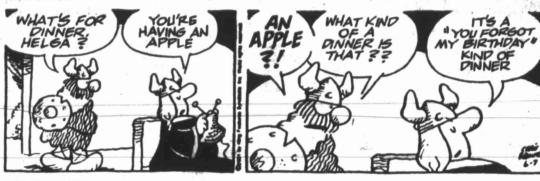
"UH-OH! GUESS I'D BETTER GO STRAIGHT TO BED WITHOUT MY VEGETABLES."

**FAMILY CIRCUS** 

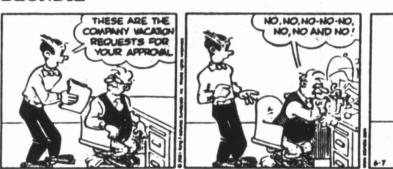


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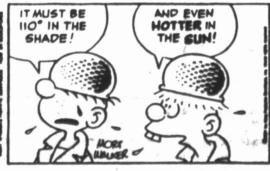
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# THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Thursday, June 7, the 158th day of 2001. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence. On this date:

In 1654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims.

In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1948, the Communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Eduard Benes.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

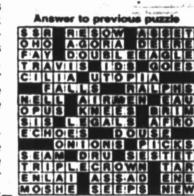
In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation. James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death for the crime; a third received life in prison.)

Ten years ago: The government reported the nation's unemployment rate had worsened to a four-year high of 6.9 percent in May,\_

up 0.3 percent from April. A U.S. District Court judge rejected a request by San Francisco TV station KQED for permission to televise the execution of convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director James Ivory is 73. Actress Virginia McKenna is 70. Singer Tom Jones is 61. Poet Nikki Giovanni is 58. Actor Ken Osmond ("Leave It to Beaver") is 58. Talk show host Jenny Jones is 55. Actress Anne Twomey is 50. Actor Liam Neeson is 49. Actor William Forsythe is 46. Record producer L.A. Reid is 45.



#### **Newsday Crossword GOING THE DISTANCE** by Fred Piscop Edited by Stanley Newman

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