

FRIDAY

June 8, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



CLEAR
TONIGHT 62°-66° TOMORROW 90°-94°

Fly-In slated at old airport this weekend

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association is hosting the 19th annual Big Spring Fly-In from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old Howard County Airport.

The airport is located off the Old Colorado City Highway, north of Big Spring.

Model aircraft pilots from throughout the Permian Basin and New Mexico are expected to participate.

The event is free to spectators.

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

For more information on the weekend fly-in, call Billy Sullivan, association president, at 394-4688 or 270-1288.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

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.

Big Spring Fly-In, old Howard County Airport, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free to the public. Concessions available.

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.

Reception, 2-4 p.m., Heritage Museum, for curator Beth Purcell and her husband Ty.

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

SUNDAY

Big Spring Fly-In, old Howard County Airport, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free to the public.

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Public hearing set Saturday on proposed apartment complex

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Citizens of Big Spring and the immediate vicinity have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning an application for funds to construct the Limestone Ridge Apartments, a 68-unit com-



PRYOR

plex near the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and Interstate 20.

The public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in city council chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

Crossroads Housing Development Corporation (CHDC) is seeking an application for the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA).

Saturday's hearing is the

last of seven scheduled around the state held to accept comments on applications for the tax credit program. Others were in San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Nacogdoches, Dallas and Laredo.

The local project is to consist of 17 four-plex units located on seven acres behind the Big Spring State Hospital recycling center. The income-restricted complex would include a furnished community room, computer room, laundry

facilities, a children's playground and equipment, family recreation area, and a picnic area, including barbecue grills.

Apartments would be furnished with refrigerators, range and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Each would contain a utility room with provisions for a washer and dryer if the tenant wants to install them, as well as a patio and exterior storage space.

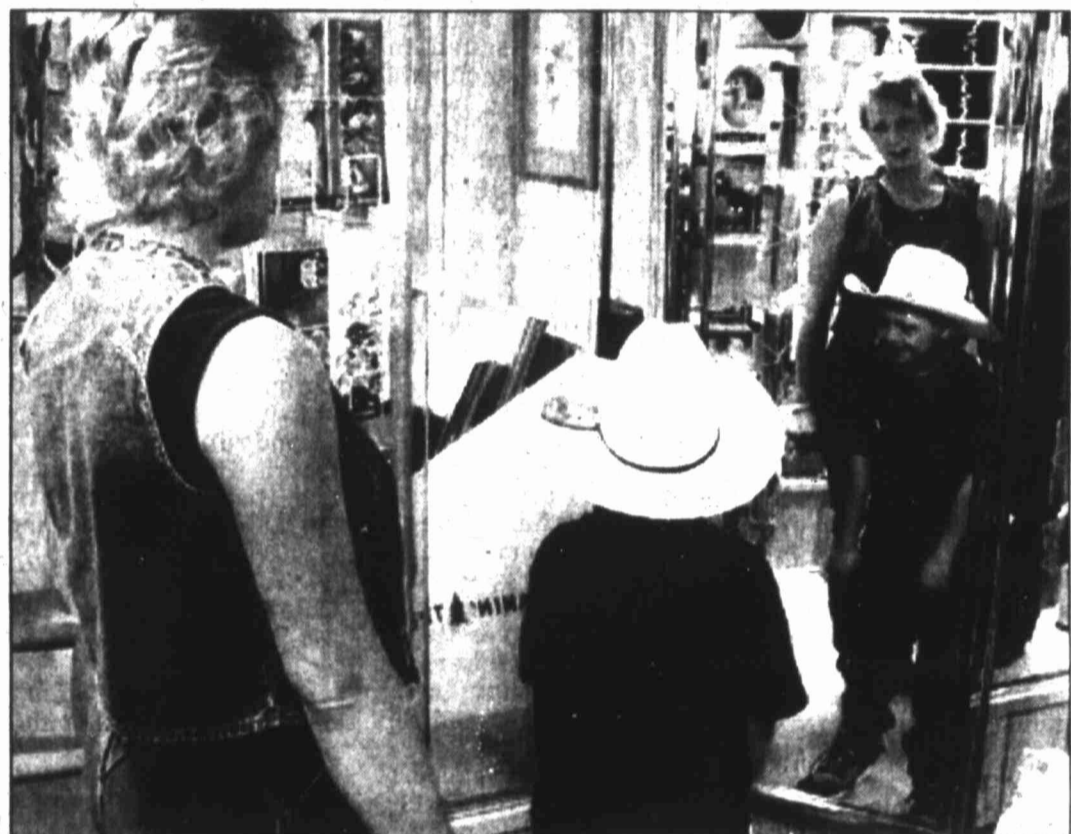
Air conditioning, a gas heating system and ceiling

fans would be included.

"They are going to be really nice units," said Paul Pryor, CHDC executive director. "We've tried to make it so that it blends in with the architectural integrity of both the new Texas State Veterans Home and the state hospital."

The project would be a limited partnership with United Affordable Housing of Arlington, the Crossroads Housing Development

See HEARING, Page 2A



Ten-year-old Isidro Gonzales checks out how he looks in his new George Strait hat as C Bar G Western Wear owner Connie Newell, who donated the hat, looks on. Isidro, an avid George Strait fan, will get his wish granted by the Make a Wish Foundation of West Texas when he attends a George Strait concert Saturday evening at Texas Stadium in Dallas. Isidro is one of only two Wish children meeting Strait at the event. At bottom, Isidro points upward in typical George Strait fashion.

HERALD photos/Carl Graham

FCI

Cause of fire at prison still under investigation; no serious injuries reported

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Investigators are still trying to determine what ignited a fire that caused extensive damage to the vocational training building at the Federal Correctional Institution Big Spring on Thursday.

"We still don't know the cause of the fire but there is substantial damage to the building," said Amber Nelson, prison spokesperson.

"The building sustained heavy smoke damage," said Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray, who is heading up the investigation. "There was quite a bit of damage on one side."

Condray said the fire and the extinguishing process caused areas of the structure to become warped.

"The building was built very well," Condray said. "It did its job. It took a tremendous fire and is still standing."

Nelson said prison staff and inmates were in the 23,000-square-foot building



CONDRA Y

when the fire began but were quickly evacuated. An automated alarm notified prison staff, who immediately call the fire department.

Big Spring Fire Department received the call between 8:15 and 8:30 in the morning.

"When we arrived there was a lot of smoke coming from the vocational training building," said Condray. "We sent three units and a medic unit. With the assistance of FCI personnel, the fire was put under control about 10 a.m."

Condray said firefighters continued to work on the structure through the afternoon. Because the building is used for vocational training, paint and household chemicals were present.

With security being very important at the prison, Condray said the prison's staff and emergency plan worked very well with the fire department.

"We couldn't be more pleased," he said.

According to Nelson, the normal procedure in a case of a fire is for the prison to go into an emergency response mode. All inmates are to report to the housing unit to be counted, unless

See FCI, Page 2A

Don't forget to donate blood this summer, UBS urges

By APRIL L. WARD
Staff Writer

Many view the long, lazy days of summer as a chance to kick back beside the pool with a glass of lemonade and escape the demands of every day life. But for United Blood Services (UBS), summer is no time to relax.

During these months, the need for blood rises along

side the climbing temperatures while the number of donations drops. Thus, the already pressing demand for blood reaches its highest point.

According to UBS representative Johnna Pevey, summer activities pose a joint problem.

"The need for blood increases during the summer because people are involved in more activities

thereby increasing their risk of having an accident," Pevey said.

But while people are out fishing, playing baseball, and traveling, they don't make the time to donate blood.

"Blood centers can only keep their commitment to patients when the community provides the basic ingredient — blood," she said. "Summer donors are in

short supply because they're involved in the fun summer activities everyone enjoys."

To keep up with the demand, the blood center needs about 50 people to donate each day. Currently, only about 40 people daily show up to donate. Each donation goes to two or three recipients.

"Currently, only two major automobile accidents

would put us in a very shaky position," Pevey said. "It doesn't take much for us to use up blood in a heart beat."

In addition, the processing time required for the donated blood makes it important for blood centers to stay ahead of the need.

"It takes 48 hours to process the blood before it

See DONORS, Page 2A

Museum curator seeks community involvement

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

New Heritage Museum curator Beth Purcell is hoping for more community involvement.

"I would like to get more people involved in the financial aspect and work to get the museum accredited by the AAM (American Association of Museum)," said Purcell, who defines her role in the museum as a director and marketer. "I would like to freshen up the museum and get the community really interested in it."

Purcell takes over the position vacated by Angie Way, who left in March after more than 14 years as curator. Way left to become branch director at the Louisiana State Museum in Patterson, La.

RECEPTION

A reception for curator Beth Purcell and her husband Ty is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Museum.

Purcell said she excited about the challenges at the museum.

"The museum is very well established and the staff is helpful and willing to learn," Purcell said. "They want to do their jobs and preserve the history of Big Spring. That is the kind of museum you want to be in."

Purcell's father is a history professor at Abilene Christian University. She said she knew she wanted a pursue a career in the his

See CURATOR, Page 2A



Beth Purcell, the new Heritage Museum curator, stands before the States of the Union quilt currently on display at the museum. A reception for Purcell will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Gas pipeline rupture forces U.S. 87 detour

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

A stretch along Highway 87 reopened around 2:30 this morning after a gas line rupture caused law enforcement officials to close the area to traffic.

According to Mike Cannon, Midland team leader for Chevron pipeline, the break occurred at 11:20 a.m. on Thursday in Glasscock County on Highway 87 about 14 miles south of Big Spring.

"We have a pipeline that crosses Highway 87," Cannon said. "The state is widening the highway and we were there in preparation to extend the pipeline."

Cannon said a representative of Chevron and two contract workers were exca-

See RUPTURE, Page 2A

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OBITUARIES

Anastacio Salgado

Funeral service for Anastacio Salgado, 84, of Stanton, will be 2 p.m., Saturday, June 9, 2001, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father George Thirumangalam officiating and Deacon Ernie Sanchez assisting. Burial will be at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at Stanton Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Salgado died Thursday, June 7, at his residence. He was born April 15, 1917, in Ruidoso, N.M., and had worked for the city of Stanton. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church where he was a Cursillista.

Survivors include his wife, Beda N. Salgado of Stanton; one son Jose N. Salgado of Stanton; seven daughters, Maria Luisa S. Estrada, Josefina S. Arguelo and Elpidia S. Benavidez all of Odessa; Margarita S. Ovalle of Big Spring, Martha Salgado, Nellie S. Perez and Elodia S. Benavidez all of Stanton; one brother, Ismael Salgado of Midland; two sisters, Benigna S. Montez and Jesusita S. Sanchez of Stanton; 28 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

Jewel Madry

Funeral service for Jewel Madry, 68, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 3 p.m., Saturday, June 9, 2001, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Pete Campbell of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Madry died Thursday, June 7, at a Midland care facility. She was born on Dec. 30, 1932, in Midland County where she graduated from Midland High School. She married Brady Allen Madry on June 1, 1951, in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Brady Madry of Midland; three sons, Tommy and Ralph Madry both of Midland and Randy Madry of San Angelo; two daughters Connie Winkley of Fort Smith, Ark., and Brenda Taylor of Midland; five brothers, Gerald Lacey Livingston, Troy Myrl Livingston, Jack Livingston, "Bill" Livingston and Leo Mike Livingston; three sisters, Iva Mae Masters, Dora Nell Swan and Glenna Bea Cox; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The family will receive visitors today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottonflat Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

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HEARING

Continued from Page 1A

Corporation and the Big Spring Housing Authority.

Thirty-eight units would be reserved for families earning less than 50 percent of the Howard County median income, or up to \$12,900 for a single-member family and up to \$18,400 for a family of four.

Another 38 units would be reserved for families earning less than 60 percent of the county median income, or up to \$15,480 for a single-member family and up to \$22,080 for a four-person family.

There would be 16 one-bedroom units of 716 square feet with a monthly rent ranging from \$275-\$340; 36 two-bedroom units of some 838 square feet with rent ranging from \$325-\$470; and 24 three-bedroom units of 1,100 square feet with a rent between \$375-\$470.

Pryor said the need for an complex such as Limestone Ridge Apartments is great.

"Cornell Corrections, the state hospital and other employers who have hourly wage employers have expressed a need for quality, affordable housing," said Pryor. "Many of them are employing workers who have to commute from around the area because they feel like they can't find decent housing that they can afford."

Anyone can attend the hearing. A determination of which applications will receive tax credits will be made at a TDHCA board meeting currently scheduled for July 18.

FCI

Continued from Page 1A

the housing unit is the site of the emergency.

Those staff who are not counting the prisoners are to report to a part of the compound to be counted.

Five staff members were sent to Scenic Mountain Medical Center to be treated for smoke inhalation, Nelson said. None of the staff was seriously injured, and no inmates were injured, she said.

An structural engineer was in the compound this morning to asses the damage to the building and the viability of the building's use, Nelson said.

Inmates assigned to the area for vocational training classes will receive new assignments within the institution temporarily.

DONORS

Continued from Page 1A

can be distributed," Pevey said. "You can't walk in and donate it today and expect it to be transfused tomorrow."

To combat the growing need for blood, two blood drives are scheduled this month in Big Spring. There will be a drive June 23 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sonic Drive-In on FM 700 under the organization of Troy Tompkins. On June 30, Kathy Lusk is organizing a blood drive in the mall across from Hallmark from noon until 5 p.m.

All area residents 17 or older, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health are asked to donate. Appointments can be made by calling 1-915-653-1307 or 1-800-756-0024.

"For everyone that thinks they can't donate blood, give us a call because we like to dispel as many misconceptions as we can," Pevey said. "Patients will always continue to need blood right

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through the summer, regardless of vacations or school holidays."

CURATOR

Continued from Page 1A

torical field when, at age 12, she was able to take part in one of his class trips to Colorado.

"I love history and love doing something with history but I don't like the heat," she said. "I like air conditioning."

Purcell received her bachelor's degree from Abilene Christine University and is currently working on her master's in museum science at Texas Tech University. She plans to become a museum consultant.

A reception for Purcell and her husband Ty will be held at the museum from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

RUPTURE

Continued from Page 1A

vating the pipeline to add casing to a line that carries liquid petroleum gas (LPG) from a plant in Sterling City.

The backhoe used to excavate the pipeline punched a quarter-size hole that released the gas into the atmosphere, he said.

Cannon said when the gas is first released in the atmosphere the liquid vaporizes. A vapor cloud of about 1,500 feet blew across the road, Cannon said.

After the accident, 911 was called and employees blocked off the highway. Another employee went to evacuate nearby houses.

Several law enforcement agencies responded, including Howard County, Glasscock County and Sterling City County sheriff's deputies along with Department of Public Safety troopers.

Also, the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, Haz Mat team and Texas Department of Transportation officials arrived on the scene to provide their services.

Camron said the Sterling City plant was contacted and the lines were closed off.

"The biggest danger was flammability," Cannon said. "LPG is very flammable."

Approximately one mile of the highway was closed and traffic was diverted while Chevron employees worked to repair the line.

Last two numbers will determine when tax checks arrive

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When taxpayers should generally expect to receive tax refund checks based on the last two digits of their Social Security numbers, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS says taxpayers need only wait for the mail and need not take any other action. For married couples filing jointly, the first Social Security number on the return will be used.

00-09: Week of July 23. 10-19: Week of July 30. 20-29: Week of Aug. 6. 30-39: Week of Aug. 13. 40-49: Week of Aug. 20. 50-59: Week of Aug. 27. 60-69: Week of Sept. 3. 70-79: Week of Sept. 10. 80-89: Week of Sept. 17. 90-99: Week of Sept. 24.

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Judge orders no sex for 19-year-old man on probation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A judge, angry that a 19-year-old probationer had gotten two teen-age girls pregnant, ordered him not to have sex until he is married.

The order has drawn the criticism from the man's attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union. "It's really not the government's job to tell us when we can have sex with consenting adults," said Diana Phillip, ACLU of Texas spokeswoman.

State District Judge J. Manuel Banales said this week that he issued the April order to encourage Robert Torres to behave responsibly, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported in a story in its online edition Thursday.

"He is fathering too many children for which he is not supporting," Banales said. "So, I told him he can father as many children as he wants as long as he establishes a marital relationship."

Banales is the same judge who gained attention last month by ordering registered sex offenders to place signs in their yards that read, "Danger! Registered Sex Offender Lives Here," and bumper stickers on their cars that read, "Danger! Registered Sex Offender in Vehicle."

Torres was sentenced to five years' probation in 1999 after he pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl. According to court records, the girl told authorities she was Torres' girlfriend when they had sex two times in the front seat of his car.

At an April hearing, he revoked his probation over violations that included smoking and drinking beer. Banales issued the no-sex order after learning Torres had fathered a daughter with a 16-year-old and impregnated a 17-year-old while serving the term.

Torres was also sent to jail for 30 days, and his probation was extended another five years.

The judge told Torres during that hearing that he deserved little mercy, the newspaper reported.

BRIEFS

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.

THE CHILDREN AND ADULTS OF MIDWAY Baptist Vacation Bible School Expedition would like to invite everybody, especially the parents of the children, to come to church Sunday, June 10, at 7 p.m. for the VBS musical entitled the Truth Trackers and Secrets of the Stone Tablets. The performance includes participants of the VBS. The church is located at 6200 S. Service Road.

THE LIONS CLUB EYE GLASS clinic has been postponed until Saturday.

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June 16. It will be held in the bingo building from 9 a.m. til noon on that date.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•AA, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. Big Book Study.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).
•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY
•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndrome, 1 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month, Health South facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Contact Linda Hagler at (915) 520-3500.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

SUNDAY
•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

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

MARKETS

Market quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

AT&T	21.75 +16
Archer-Daniels	13.82 +15
Atmos Energy	23.19 nc
BP PLC ADR	52.84 nc
Chevron Corp	96.31 +3
Compaq	16.22 nc
Cornell	13.5 nc
Dell	25.88 +27
Du Pont	46.83 nc
Exxon Mobil	89.18 nc
Halliburton	44.42 nc
IFCO Systems	1.9 nc
IBM	117.25 nc
Intel Corp	30.74 -4
NUV	9.22 -01
Patterson Ener	27.05 +05
Pepsico Inc	44.4 +09
Phillips Petro	62.54 +26
SBC Comms	41.7 nc
Sears Roebuck	40.08 +09
Texaco Inc	72.11 +32
Texas Instrument	38.3 -109
TXU	46.95 nc
Total Fina	73.9 +38
Unocal Corp	37.19 nc
Wal-Mart	-51.2 +1
Wal-Mart/Mexico	27.4 -27.9
AMCAP	18.19 +19
Europacific	30.41 +13
Prime Rate	7 %
Gold	265.25-268.25
Silver	4.28-4.36

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday through 8 a.m. today:

•CHRIS WAYNE GREEN, of 2902 E. I-20, was arrested on charges of assault/family violence and on a Wichita County warrant.
•MICHAEL HILBURN,

20, of 410 Jill Road, was arrested on a Val Verde County warrant and a warrant for theft.

•PAULA RENNEE FRIDAY, 32, of 907 E. I-20 was arrested and held for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

•AMY LYNN CHRISTIAN, 38, of 2521 Dow, was arrested on a charge of theft.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 3200 block of W. Hwy 80.

•ASSAULT was reported in the 2900 block of E. I-20.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

2:26 a.m. — 800 block of Tucson, trauma call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

7:59 a.m. — 500 block of W. 17th, trauma call, service refused.

8:13 a.m. — 1700 block of Purdue, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

8:50 a.m. — 1900 block of Simler, trauma call, three patients transported to SMMC.

12:03 p.m. — 2700 block of E. 25th, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

12:53 p.m. — 2500 block of Williams R., one patient transported to SMMC.

12:58 p.m. — 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

5:01 p.m. — 3200 block of Parkway, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

8:15 a.m. — 1900 block of Simler, structure fire, extinguished.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 92
Thursday's low 70
Record high 107 in 1988
Record low 49 in 1949
Average high 93
Average low 67
Precip. Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.04
Year to date 5.06
Sunrise Saturday 6:39 a.m.
Sunset Saturday 8:52 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 6:39 a.m.
Sunset Sunday 8:52 p.m.

RITE
The STAR Theatre has CLOSED for the season
What's The Worst That Could Happen (PG-13)
Daily: 4:15 & 7:15
Pearl Harbor (PG-13)
Daily: 3:45 & 7:30
The Mummy Returns (PG-13)
Daily: 4:00 & 7:00

CINEMA 4
*Swordfish (R)
Daily: 2:10, 4:30 & 7:10 Fri. & Sat. 9:30
*Evolution (PG-13)
Daily: 2:00, 4:20 & 7:00 Fri. & Sat. 9:20
Shrek (PG)
Daily: 2:30, 4:50 & 7:30 Fri. & Sat. 9:40
*The Animal (PG-13)
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Young Hispanics redefining America on their own terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesus Segura circulates among his three worlds — Puerto Rican, Mexican and American — without leaving the city where he was born.

To him, the worlds and the neighborhoods that represent them are distinct. But together they create a single identity as inseparable as the blood in his veins.

"They are all a part of me, equally," says the 16-year-old Chicagoan, whose mother is Puerto Rican and father Mexican. "I'm quite proud of my countries. I love every single one of them."

It is a common sentiment among Hispanic boomers — a new generation whose ranks have grown so quickly that, at 12.3 million, they are now the nation's largest minority group among those 17 and younger, according to the 2000 Census.

They are, by their very numbers, helping reshape America for the 21st century — but not without maintaining a tight grip on their roots.

One market research survey found 54 percent of these teens identified themselves as Hispanic only or more Hispanic than American. Another 37 percent said they were equally Hispanic and American, according to the 1999 survey, completed by San Diego-based TNS Market Development.

That sense of cultural

pride has only been enhanced as Hispanic pop icons, sports stars and political leaders — from singer/actress Jennifer Lopez and baseball star Alex Rodriguez to California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, former speaker of that state's Assembly — increasingly gain the spotlight.

"Hopefully, it's not just a phase that will eventually go away," says Vanessa Soto, a recent high school graduate who — along with Segura and many other Latino youth — has learned to be an on-air producer at Radio Arte, a small station that broadcasts to Chicago's largely Mexican Pilsen neighborhood.

Many of their elders think this is just the beginning of the "Latinization of America."

"For me, jokingly I would say, it's like Montezuma's Revenge or a little bit like taking back Mexico in a sense," says Felipe Korzeny, who is co-founder of Cheskin, a market research and consulting business based in Redwood Shores, Calif.

And, he says, Hispanic youth are a huge part of that, as many U.S. companies scurry to tap into a market that Korzeny estimates already spends \$200 billion a year. Those companies include Pepsi, Radio Shack and MTV-S, a cable network that features rock and pop music "en Espanol."

McVeigh halts appeals, prepares to die

DENVER (AP) — Carrying out one last wish to be the master of his own fate, Timothy McVeigh halted his further appeals and said he is prepared to die Monday for the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh's decision Thursday ended three weeks of legal turmoil that revolved around belatedly released FBI documents. It was announced minutes after a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected his request for an execution delay.

He could have petitioned for the full appeals court to consider his request, taken the case to the U.S. Supreme Court or asked President Bush for clemency.

Instead, McVeigh was prepared to die, said attorney Rob Nigh.

"He has family and friends that he must say his goodbyes to, the kind of introspection and psychological preparation he has to go through only he can know and other people in his position can know," Nigh said outside the appeals court.

At the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., McVeigh could be moved as early as Friday from his cell to the execution building, a windowless, two-story brick structure surrounded by a fence topped with barbed wire. He would be the first federal prisoner executed since 1963.

In Oklahoma City, reaction was mixed among bombing victims' relatives and survivors.

"It's kind of like a burden lifted off my shoulders," said Paul Howell, whose daughter was killed in the

Oklahoma City bombing victims' reaction varies as last hurdle to execution cleared

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — While Timothy McVeigh is being strapped to a gurney in an execution chamber in Indiana, computer consultant Greg Leasure will be hundreds of miles away getting ready for work.

"I'm not rejoicing in the execution," said Leasure, whose sister was among the 168 people killed when McVeigh's truck bomb blew apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"Whether he is executed or whether he is not Monday morning, it's not going to change my life one way or another," Leasure said. "I've had to learn how to forgive Tim McVeigh for my own faith and for my own personal growth."

Ken Thompson plans to be on vacation with his wife in Las Vegas on Monday rather than watching the execution, along with other victims' relatives, on closed-circuit television.

"The less I let Mr.

McVeigh affect me, the better my life is," said Thompson, whose mother died in the April 19, 1995, blast. "He's affected my life tremendously, but I can't let him affect me every day."

Both men said Thursday that a federal appeals court's refusal to stay the execution brought them no happiness or relief.

After the ruling, McVeigh's attorneys announced their client did not want to pursue further appeals and was prepared to die Monday morning.

Paul Howell intends to be in a witness room on the other side of the death chamber's glass that morning. He began preparing Thursday for the trip to the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

"It's kind of like a burden lifted off my shoulders," said Howell, whose daughter died in the bombing. Howell and nine others were chosen by lottery to witness McVeigh's execu-

tion in person. "I'm going to start preparing myself mentally for it now," he said.

Pat Ryan, who as U.S. attorney in Oklahoma City helped prosecute McVeigh, said that once Matsch's decision came down, he had no doubt the appeals court would affirm it.

He said McVeigh is a "poster child" for the death penalty. "If you're not going to give it to Timothy McVeigh, who are you going to give it to?" he said.

Jannie Coverdale, whose two grandsons died in the daycare center of the federal building, said she had hoped an appeal would lead to more evidence about what took place. She doesn't believe the public knows the entire truth about the bombing.

"I have a funny feeling that we will never know because the government is not going to tell us," she said. "I'm ready for Tim to die, but I have a need to know."

bombing and who plans to witness the execution at the prison in Terre Haute. "I'm going to start preparing myself mentally for it now."

McVeigh was convicted of murder, conspiracy and mass weapons charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

He had stopped his appeals this year and was preparing for his May 16 execution when the Justice

Department announced in early May that nearly 4,500 pages and 11 CDs of FBI material had been found that should have been given to his attorneys before his 1997 trial. Ashcroft ordered the execution delayed to give the defense time to review the material.

A week ago, attorneys for McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, began an aggressive campaign to delay the execution a second time, alleging in a court brief that the government committed a

"fraud upon the court" by withholding documents.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch denied McVeigh's request, saying it was clear he was "the instrument of death and destruction" in the bombing, the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

His attorneys appealed Thursday, but the three-judge panel ruled that McVeigh "utterly failed to demonstrate substantial grounds" why he should not be put to death.

CLUB NEWS

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club held its 72nd installation banquet at Howard College on May 24.

In attendance were spouses and families of members and past district Governor D.M. Costlow and his wife, Bea, from the Stanton Downtown Lions Club.

The Big Spring club was organized on May 31, 1929, and for the first time in the club history a woman has taken the president's office.

Costlow installed the officers for 2001-2002. They are: President Sandra Waggoner; First Vice President Johnny Earp; Second Vice President Jan Hansen; Third Vice President Steve Smith; Secretary-Treasurer Guy Teague; Past President Tom

Mills; Lion Tamer Sam Myers; Tail Twisters Harlan Huihregte and Bert Andries; two-year directors, Barbara Brooks and Cleta Britton; one-year directors Becky Crane and Jim Lemons; and membership committee members Ted Franklin, Oscar Garcia and Guy Teague.

Mills exchanged the lapel pin by placing the president pin on Waggoner's lapel and Waggoner placed the past president's pin on Mills' lapel and presented him with a president's plaque.

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club met June 4 at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant with Ben Boadle presiding.

Boadle introduced visitors Guy Teague, Cleta Britton, Jacque Mauch, Frances Mason, Lorene Barbee, Odell Turner and Buck Turner.

After giving out atten-

dance awards — Jarrell Barbee, 31 years; Burnis Mason, 20 years; Fred Franklin, eight years; Betty Franklin, five years; Ben and Madeline Boadle, three years; Phillip and Shrylee Reid, two years — Boadle presented Jarrell Barbee a plaque for fund raising and Madeline Boadle a plaque as Lion of the Year.

Teague inducted Neil and Marjorie Squires as new members of the club.

New officers include President Phillip Reid; Vice-President Shrylee Reid; Secretary-Treasurer Madeline Boadle; Tail Twister Betty Franklin; Lion Tamer Jarrell Barbee; membership chairman Fred Franklin; mop and broom chairman Maurice Wright; one-year directors Burnis Mason and Neil Squires; and two-year directors Betty Franklin and Marjorie Squires.

See CLUBS, Page 6A

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JUN 08 2001

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.

Ken Dulaney
Publisher
John A. Moseley
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• **BIG SPRING CITIZENS** who took the time to participate in a town hall forum Tuesday designed to make our city a better community. A third meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Dora Roberts Civic Center.

• **FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE BIG SPRING** on its Choices and Consequences program, which helps inmates and the public alike.

• **BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL** on a successful Fun Fair and a Summer Fun Day this week.

• **THE RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM** and **SENIORS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT TOGETHER** on their Senior Safety Workshop held Thursday.

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

OTHER VIEWS

The long arm of the federal government has reached out to change the rules of professional golf. The U.S. Supreme Court decided recently that the Americans with Disabilities Act requires the PGA Tour to change its rules for professional golf tournaments. ...

The problem is that the PGA Tour and many professional golfers have stated that walking the approximately six miles of an 18-hole course each day of a four-day tournament is an integral part of the contest. ...

In its ruling, the court admitted that the endurance and stamina required of players to walk during a tournament is an integral part

of the competition, but they decided that Martin will be stressed even more by his condition even if he is allowed to ride in a cart.

That may be true, but that's a decision to be made by the PGA, the governing body of the sport, not the federal government.

It may be unfair, but physical disabilities often keep people from professional athletic competition. ...

The government shouldn't step in to demand a change in the rules to allow these injured athletes the "right" to continue their careers in the sport of their choice. ...

HERALD-JOURNAL,
SPARTANBURG, S.C.

How To Contact Us

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election campaign.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

• Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.

• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

• Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.

• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. n also be e-mailed to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

Pomposity, hypocrisy and self-delusion

What a glorious year for the summer reading list!

Enough gems to stock any list — fiction and non-fiction, funny and tragic, sometimes both simultaneously; plus a perfect plethora of peppy public policy books.

But there are two books I especially want to recommend, both by women I admire and know slightly: "Nickel and Dime" by Barbara Ehrenreich and "Washington" by the late Meg Greenfield of The Washington Post. If you read them in conjunction, it more than doubles the strength of each.

Ehrenreich's book, it seems to me, is the stronger of the two. She did what reporters used to do before they became so unbearably self-important: She reports what the society actually looks like from the bottom. Starting in 1998, she went out and got successive and sometimes simultaneous no-skills, close-to-minimum wage jobs and tried to make it from one month to the next. She couldn't do it. As she so painfully shows, the joker in the deck for low-wage workers is the cost of housing.

The reason you don't hear much about it is that the

official poverty rate has remained, as Ehrenreich puts it, "at a soothingly low 16 percent" for several years. Trouble is, the official poverty rate is calculated by the cost of food, which is relatively inflation-proof.

The living-wage movement — to establish a minimum wage based on the true cost of living — puts the true minimum at about \$14 an hour. Ehrenreich was working for between \$6 and \$7, living in everything from trailer parks (an upscale option), to not-so-low-rent apartments, to a dorm.

This is where the system is seriously gamed against low-income workers. Ehrenreich observes: "It did not escape my attention, as a temporarily low-income person, that the housing subsidy I normally receive in my real life — over \$20,000 a year in the form of a mortgage-interest deduction — would have allowed a truly low-income family to live in relative splendor.... If rents are exquisitely sensitive to market forces, wages clearly are not."

She points out that when the rich and poor compete for housing in the same market, the rich always win — thus we get fancy downtown condos, McMansions in the suburbs and golf courses galore, but nowhere for low-income workers to live, especially since they are clumped in inner cities and the new jobs are in the Edge Cities.

Ehrenreich allowed herself a car, so she started with a strong advantage

over other workers, but even that was not enough. (When was the last time you used a city bus to get anywhere?)

The increase in the cost of housing has been neatly matched by a simultaneous drop in government support. Expenditures on public housing have fallen since the 1980s, when that prince of social services Ronald Reagan was president.

Those trained in the hard sciences tend to make excellent reporters. I assume it is because they are taught to observe under the rules of the Scientific Method. Ehrenreich was trained as a biologist and retains the trait of observing precisely what is there, adding her own evaluations in a separate section. Working more than 40 hours a week at \$6-to-\$7 an hour in variously priced markets (including a faintly hilarious stint with the Merry Maids housecleaning service in Maine), she found she could not make a no-frills living. She thinks she might have done so in Minneapolis had things fallen out so that she could work weekends as well.

The classic of this genre is George Orwell's "Down and Out in London and Paris."

Ehrenreich's experiment was a more limited excursion into working poverty. She mostly sticks to the literal nickels and dimes in this world, including the effects of the common practice of withholding the first week's wages.

One review of this book dismissed it contemptuous-

ly, saying more or less: "Hey, we all know there are lots of people in this country who work terrible jobs at worse wages. What's the big deal?" Ehrenreich has some astonishing information on the extent of economic segregation in America.

Forty years ago, Michael Herrington dubbed the poor "invisible." Today, when those at the top of the heap are so much farther removed from those at the bottom, "invisible" barely begins to cover the extent to which they don't get it.

In theory, the working poor have some weapons in what is in fact class warfare in this country: They can organize, and they can vote. Why, in reality, they can't, and B, don't, is part of the degeneration of democracy.

For a fascinating read on how this works at the other end of the power scale, try Meg Greenfield's posthumous book, "Washington." Greenfield had a great b.s. detector. Her central metaphor for the Capital of the World's Only Remaining Superpower is high school, and it is eerily apt — the same cliques, rivalries, obsession with popularity, peer pressure and eternal presidents of the student council.

Like Ehrenreich, Greenfield is reporting what she knows, and pomposity, hypocrisy and self-delusion make wonderful targets.

The two books together constitute a stunning portrait of what is not-just-a-chain-store in this country — The Gap.



MOLLY IVINS



Got to get them while they are young

Now that education is taking center stage in the political arena, we need to investigate an often-overlooked aspect of learning: What is the best age to learn specific subjects?

For years, experts have told us that infants learn foreign languages more easily than any other age group.

One expert claims that foreign-language learning is optimized between the ages of 11 and 13, but this advice runs counter to the evidence. In fact, the best age to begin is 6 months.

We have said before that foreign language does not belong in a mandatory curriculum, and that making college-bound high-school students take two to three

years of a foreign language makes no more sense than requiring them to take another two years of the language once they are in college. Discouragingly few of them ever become fluent, and those who do are generally students majoring in the language.

If we want our children to become bilingual, we need to start instruction early and immerse them in it. This is but one example of linking age to learning.

What is the best age to teach a child to use a computer? The answer, according to experts, is to begin familiarizing babies with computer basics. Because most infants are fascinated with computers, this early introduction increases their interest in the alphabet and word formulation.

What is the best age to teach a child to read? Plato said it was age 10, but no civilized nation agrees with him. Reading instruction begins at age 5 in the United Kingdom and many of its commonwealth nations. It begins as early

as age 4 in the United States, Japan and several other nations, and at seven elsewhere. In fact, many American families start reading instruction as early as age 3.

What is the best age to learn arithmetic? Experts disagree. Some want to begin teaching kids math while they are in preschool, while others want to wait until children are 6 or 7.

What is the best age to begin teaching a child music? Once again, the answer is preschool. Preschoolers as young as 3 can learn notes and how to use an instrument. For them, it is not a matter of learning or practice but of enjoyment and fun.

The experts agree that the preschool years are prime learning years, a fact that comes as no surprise to proactive parents. The key ingredients seem to be

- 1) Parents who are willing to devote sufficient time to teaching their preschool children;
- 2) Parents who understand that learning occurs

as long as the child views it as fun rather than work;

3) An environment conducive to learning and free from strife.

The problem is that most parents are not qualified teachers, and many of them simply do not have enough time to teach.

Further, many home environments are less than satisfactory. On the other hand, preschools can be perceived by children as intense, work-oriented places, rather than places of play.

Perhaps the best solution is yet to be found. It could include roving instructors who visit homes to teach parents how to teach. It could include the utilization of college interns, who could help preschool teacher break classes into small, manageable units in which there is less stress, less competition and more fun.

Competition, which is so beneficial in later years, is not necessarily helpful when the objective is to make learning fun.



JACK ANDERSON



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1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515.
Phone: 202-225-6605.

CHURCH

First Baptist Church

First Baptist comes Dr. former pastor Baptist Church to the pulpit has been weeks and weeks and preach the month of June.

We invite Sunday morning him preach "Faith Or F Lord's Sup served. Dr. mon title for vice is "Simply Recre

"Jesus To the theme of Bible School 8:30 p.m. on adults will all that will Virginia Brya

Summer se and Summ Tuesday. Su openings for grades 1-6. E meet from 9:30 on Tues Thursdays. C for more info

Come and Baskin in cor Sunday, June also have "Ne in concert ing the event

St. Mary's Episcopal C

St. Mary's s ulate continues

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Saturday, Jun A slow momentum w dedication. F goals this mor see positive months from time this su loved one, or yourself alone Your partner your efforts to plishment, b needs and w attention. If prize that sp with a treat a the year. A w away would Communicat family mem improve in weeks. Plans t talked about move forward CORN can be on-track and o The Stars Sh of Day You' Dynamic; 4- Average; 2-So-

ARIES (Mar 19)

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TAURUS (Apr 20)

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GEMINI (May 21)

*** Shopping idea if you impractical could talk yo purchase th regret. Clevel works again you are on a Check out li garage sales finds. Tonigh comforts you.

CANCER (Jun 21)

Scor Me 1601

CHURCH NEWS

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church welcomes Dr. Larry Ashlock, former pastor of Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, to the pulpit. Dr. Ashlock has been with us several weeks and will continue to preach throughout the month of June.

We invite you to come Sunday morning and hear him preach the sermon, "Faith Or Formality." The Lord's Supper will be served. Dr. Ashlock's sermon title for the 6 p.m. service is "Re-Create not Simply Recreate."

"Jesus To the Rescue" is the theme of our Vacation Bible School set for 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on June 18-22. Our adults will also have a class that will be taught by Virginia Bryant.

Summer sessions of MDO and Summerama begin Tuesday. Summerama has openings for children in grades 1-6. Both activities meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the church for more information.

Come and hear Paul Baskin in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 17. We will also have "New Spirit" with us in concert on July 22 during the evening service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's summer schedule continues this Sunday

with one morning service starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Episcopal Church Women will hold its meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the church.

St. Mary's Cursillo/Emmaus group will have a gathering at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

An Emmaus community meeting will be held on Thursday at the church. For more information please call the church office.

Trinity Baptist Church

"Surfin' God's Word" will be the theme for Trinity Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School. The VBS will be held from June 18-22 and all children ages 4 years through the eighth grade are invited to attend.

Activities will include crafts and games and refreshments will be served. The classes will start Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continue Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call the church office.

First United Methodist Church

Join us in church on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Immediately following the second service there will be a "Potluck Luncheon" to welcome our new pastor, Dr. Dave Ring and his family to our congregation.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to the Alex Whitehead Fund. The youth of our church have a busy schedule. June

9 the youth will meet at the church parking lot at 9:30 p.m. for a car wash. June 12 is All Youth Lunch Day. Come to the Partee Building at noon just to hang out and eat lunch. Spirit Wind will perform at our church on June 14. Host homes are needed for Spirit Wind participants. If you are interested in helping please contact the church office. The Chancel Choir meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth choir meets on Sunday at 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry and all visitors and new residents of Big Spring are welcome. Please call the church office for more information.

First Christian Church

Come join us this Sunday as we celebrate Trinity Sunday!

Dr. Jimmy Watson will preach the sermon, "The Holy Spirit's Version of the Truth: Can We Handle It?" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. This sermon is about how the Holy Spirit guides us into truth even in the midst of our postmodern culture.

In Dr. Watson's Sunday School class we will do an "open book" study of Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31, beginning at 9:45 a.m. on the top floor of the main building. The youth will meet at 4 p.m. for activities under the leadership of Ricky Simpson. Van pick-up is available. Please call the church office at 267-7851. On Wednesdays, Paul Smith

leads a Bible Study in the parlor at 10:30 a.m.

College Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School Family Night will be held on tonight at 7:30. This is a time for families and any one who would like to attend to get a glimpse of what the children have learned this week. The public is invited.

Youth Car Wash is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Donations given will be used to help the youth pay for camp.

A mission team of 42 members from our church will leave on Friday, June 15, for Idaho. This team will lead Vacation Bible School in the Idaho communities of Hagerman and Wendell. They will return to Big Spring on June 23.

Services on Sunday are as follows: "9:03 Praise" at 9:03 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Wednesday evenings members gather for Bible Study and prayer at 7.

East Side Baptist Church

The Rev. Tommy O'Dell will be singing and preaching at the East Side Baptist Church on Sunday at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Thank you to everyone who helped with our youth garage sale. It was a great success. Our children and adults will be attending family camp at Camp Masterson

See CHURCH, Page 6A

Single act of consumation not enough for new bride

Dear Ann Landers: I am 56 and have been married for one year to "Linus," who is 57. We finally consummated our marriage six months after the wedding. That was a single "performance." We have not had sex since that time. Linus was honest with me from the beginning and admitted he had a low sex drive. Frankly, I didn't think it would matter. I convinced myself that I would be happy without sex, as long as I had a loving, caring partner. Well, Ann, I was wrong. I miss the intimacy we should be having as a married couple.



ANN LANDERS

Linus and I are truly in love. He was willing to go to a doctor for a complete physical. The doctor found nothing wrong. He gave Linus a prescription for Viagra, but Linus refuses to get the prescription filled. He says he is not impotent, just "not interested."

Linus knows how sad I am about this turn of events and is afraid I might leave him because of it. I

asked myself that tried-and-true Ann Landers question, "Am I better off with him or without him?" and decided I am going to stay. Now, please help me figure out how to accept the situation, because it's obvious to me that it's not going to change. Tell me how to be content without sex. -- Wanting More in New Jersey

Dear Wanting More: You say that you and Linus are "truly in love," but his lack of consideration for your basic needs does not sound like love to me. There have been some advances made in the study of sexual libido. I hope Linus will consider consulting a sex therapist. Meanwhile, if you've resigned yourself to a sexless marriage, you'd better find some energy-consuming activities such as workouts in the gym, running, weight-lifting, and so on. It's too bad that you must be reduced to these "substitutes." Linus is not playing fair with you.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, June 9:

A slow start gains momentum with work and dedication. Finalize your goals this month. Expect to see positive results four months from now. Make time this summer for a loved one, or you could find yourself alone in the fall. Your partner appreciates your efforts toward accomplishment, but he still needs and wants a little attention. If possible, surprise that special person with a treat at the end of the year. A weekend getaway would be nice. Communication among family members should improve in just a few weeks. Plans that have been talked about can begin to move forward then. CAPRICORN can help keep you on-track and organized. 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)

**** Look for opportunities to learn by enrolling in a formal course of study or listening to someone who knows more than you do. Imagine that! What might seem like a burden at first can be turned into an opportunity. Take advantage of help from someone close to you. Tonight: Everything works out after some delay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You'll have to give a little for relationships to thrive. "Because I've always done it this way" does not mean it should continue. Your significant other needs a voice in expenditures. Considering another's opinion makes for productive communication. Tonight: Weigh the alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Shopping is not a good idea if you are in an impractical mood. You could talk yourself into a purchase that you later regret. Clever advertising works against you when you are on a tight budget. Check out libraries and garage sales for special finds. Tonight: Enjoy what comforts you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** You could find yourself at odds with the opposite sex if you insist on your opinion. Showing off your intelligence will get you nowhere and might put a damper on a possible turning point with a person you want to impress. Pay attention to clues. Tonight: Moonlight and stars beckon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Be alert for practical solutions. You might have to resurrect a previous idea. Avoid mental exhaustion by shortening your work hours. If what you are doing hits a snag, switch gears. Try it a different way. Tonight: Read something motivational.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Approaching someone too soon with your proposal can deny acceptance. Wait for a better time. Don't let missing out on an invitation disturb you. You probably didn't want to go anyway. There will be times ahead when you feel more like socializing. Tonight: Get comfy with a pillow and a good book.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** A morning spent focused on mental work can keep you away from others. Frustrating as that might be, devotion to your responsibilities clears the way for being available for the unexpected later on. Be ready to kick up your heels just a little. Tonight: An old friend could appear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Think again about the ways you can advance. You might need to reassure yourself that you have the resources to succeed. Giving a matter some thought can result in a welcome solution. Doubt diminishes later in the day. Tonight: Deal with an annoyance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Keep your eyes open for a new idea. Look to technology to provide a product or service that you need. If you have to stretch the budget too tightly, it might be better to do more research. There could be a simpler way to accomplish what you want. Tonight: An "a-ha" moment!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You really want to do something different now, but you might be concerned that others will think you're bizarre. Take a breath before you act and

think things through. Find someone who shares your interests. Tonight: Achievement!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** If moving ahead quickly doesn't seem to happen now, go back to the drawing board or try a different activity. Eventually, inspiration saves the day, but it might not be until you wake tomorrow morning that you have the answers. Tonight: Do something different.

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CHURCH

Continued from Page 5A

near Amarillo, June 11-15. Backyard Bible Clubs started this past week and will be continuing through the summer, call for more information.

Congratulations to Misty Hein and Jason Martin on their marriage.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic

Baptisms will be held at the 5:30 p.m. Mass this Saturday. Welcome to newly baptized infants Eric Agguello and Arron Guttierrez. May these children, with the help of their parents and godparents, grow in faith, hope and love.

New baptism classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. By having children baptized, parish members take the responsibility to assist you in raising your child in the Catholic church.

Thank you to Father Stutz and all those at St. Paul Lutheran Church who made us feel so welcome this week. What a wonderful program the Mystery Mansion Bible School was.

Baptist Temple Church

Baptist Temple Church will host a dramatic presentation by Troy Drollinger at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Drollinger will portray the character of Jesus as he enacts "The Sermon on the Mount." Drollinger is a licensed evangelist who has committed to his memory over 50 chapters of the New Testament. He has been in the ministry for 15 years and performs in more than 125 churches, of all sizes, each year.

Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us.

Midway Baptist Church

The children and adults of the Midway Baptist Church Vacation Bible School would like to invite everybody, especially the parents of the children, to attend the Vacation Bible School musical "Truth Trackers and the Secrets of the Stone Tablets," set for 7 p.m. Sunday. Call the church office for more information.

CLUBS

Continued from Page 3A

The club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Lions Club Community Center on Scout Hut Road in Sand Springs.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Phillip or Shrylee Reid at the Lakeway Grocery in Sand Springs or Ben Boadle in Big Spring.

Big Spring Morning Optimist

Diane Wood of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Cancer Society informed members of the Big Spring Morning Optimist Club during their Wednesday meeting that 1,500 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

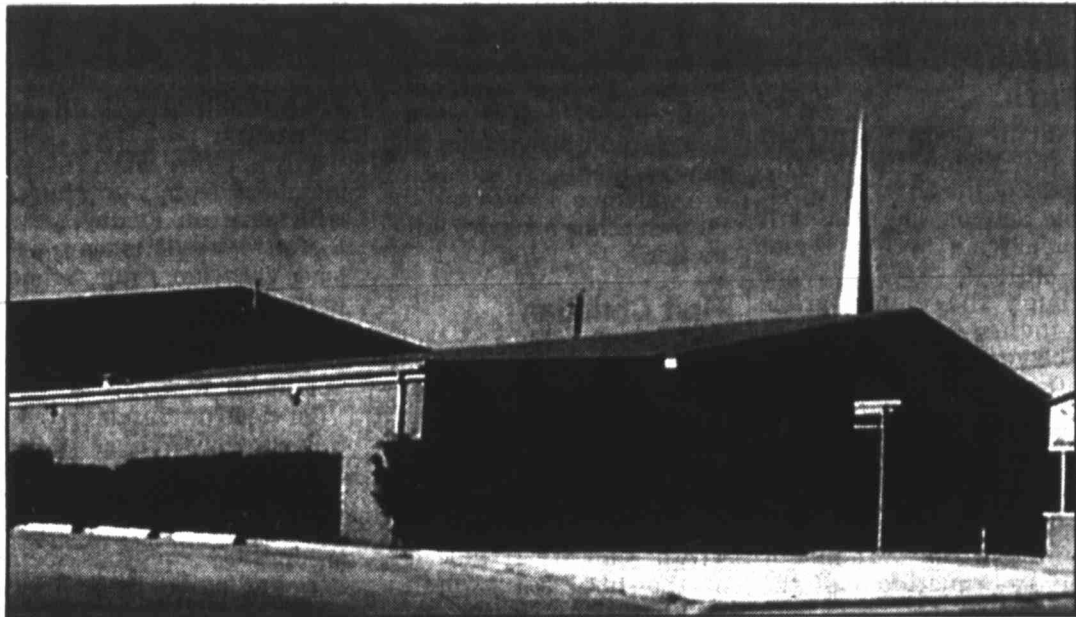
"The prognosis for these men will not be as good as for the 192,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer this year, simply because it will not be found as quickly," Wood explained, adding that 97 percent of breast cancer cases are curable if caught early.

Wood has a passion to help find a cure for cancer. Her husband, Ron, was diagnosed with cancer 22 years ago. They still make an annual trip to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

"I am so thankful he survived," she said. "When I was contacted by the American Cancer Society and asked to serve on this area's board, I couldn't refuse."

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IN B

Simmons at NJCAA
Ashlie Simms was one member of the NJCAA National Championship. McLennan's totaled 1285 place. Simms finished fifth in (320) was of McLennan place in the top

Archery 3-D benefit shoe

There will be 3-D benefit shoe to help defray expenses. Whitehead family, Alexis, the Jake and Kim has a terminal order and all from the eve donated to the. There will be double stakes ranges from \$5 family max). be a very limit in range so please in before coming. Registration 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Gary 631-0138, 264-13 Maddux at 267-

Chicano golf hold annual

The Chicano Association will annual golf tournament at Trail Golf Saturday and Sunday. The \$60 fee covers for both days will be a Saturday. For more information call 264-2366 or

Country club parent-child

There will be child two-person golf tournament Spring County Saturday and Sunday. There will be start both days at 9 a.m. Saturday p.m. Sunday. The entry fee the open division in the trophy plus your golf ent may play than one child fee for the second half price. To 267-5354.

Annual Coahuila ragball tournament

There will be tournament ragball Saturday, July. For more information contact Rocky 4041

ON THE

Radio BASEBALL
7:10 p.m. — Series, Astros vs. KBST 1490 A.M.

Television BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — NBA Game 2, Philadelphia at Los Angeles Ch. 9.

BASEBALL MLB
6 p.m. — Atlanta at Montreal Exp 11.
7:30 p.m. — Astros at Texas FXS, Ch. 29.

NCAA College World Series
2 p.m. — Georgia vs. Stanford, ESPN.
6 p.m. — Georgia vs. Nebraska vs. C Fullerton, ESPN.

GOLF
Noon — PGA Classic, second ESPN, Ch. 30.
Noon — Senior Classic, first row

TENNIS
Noon. — Free Men's Semifinals

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IN BRIEF

Simmons atop list at NJCAA golf tourney

Ashlie Simmons, former Big Spring golf stand-out was one many McLennan Community College golf players to top the list at the NJCAA Women's National Golf Championship in May. McLennan's team totaled 1285 for second place. Simmons who finished fifth individually (320) was one of five McLennan players to finish in the top 17.

Archery 3-D benefit shoot

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

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

The 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 394-4041

ON THE AIR

Radio

BASEBALL
7:10 p.m. — Texas Series, Astros vs. Rangers, KBST 1490 A.M.

Television

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — NBA Finals, Game 2, Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers, NBC, Ch. 9.

BASEBALL
6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, TBS, Ch. 11.

7:30 p.m. — Houston Astros at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

NCAA College World Series
2 p.m. — Game 1, Tulane vs. Stanford, ESPN, Ch. 30.

6 p.m. — Game 2 Nebraska vs. Cal State Fullerton, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF
Noon — PGA, St. Jude Classic, second round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Noon — Senior, NFL Golf Classic, first round, PAX.

TENNIS
Noon. — French Open, Men's Semifinals, USA.

Capriati all smiles after French Open semifinals win

PARIS (AP) — A triumphant Jennifer Capriati pumped her fist, bowed to the crowd and blew a kiss to her family. Then, as steady rain began to fall, she grabbed her tennis bag and jogged off the court, her radiant grin a welcome contrast to the gloomy weather.

"That smile — I love that smile," said her mother, Denise. "It's awesome."

An hour after beating Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-3 Thursday in the French Open semifinals, Capriati was smiling still.

"I just want to scream at the top of my lungs," she said. "I'm just like really excited."

There has been plenty to shout about this year for Capriati, the for-

mer child prodigy and troubled teen who won headlines and hearts in January with a surprising run to her first Grand Slam title at the Australian Open.

That achievement was hailed as the culmination of her comeback, but she keeps winning. And in her first French Open final Saturday against 18-year-old Kim Clijsters, Capriati, 25, will be a heavy favorite.

"Right now I'd say she's the most consistent, hottest player on the tour," Hingis said.

Capriati was touted as a future French Open champion 11 years ago, when she reached the semifinals at Roland Garros as a 14-year-old in her first major event. She lost

that match to Monica Seles and hadn't been back to the semis — until Thursday.

"I never knew if it would ever come again," she said. "It wasn't looking that way a few years ago. ... It's like I've been reincarnated."

Following Capriati's latest win, her parents and younger brother happily accepted congratulations in the player lounge and marveled at her resurgence. She's 13-0 in Grand Slam matches this year.

"We've gone through so much," Denise Capriati said. "But she has proven that if you believe in yourself, work hard and dig deep, you can accomplish anything."

While the fourth-seeded Capriati continues her climb, Hingis finds

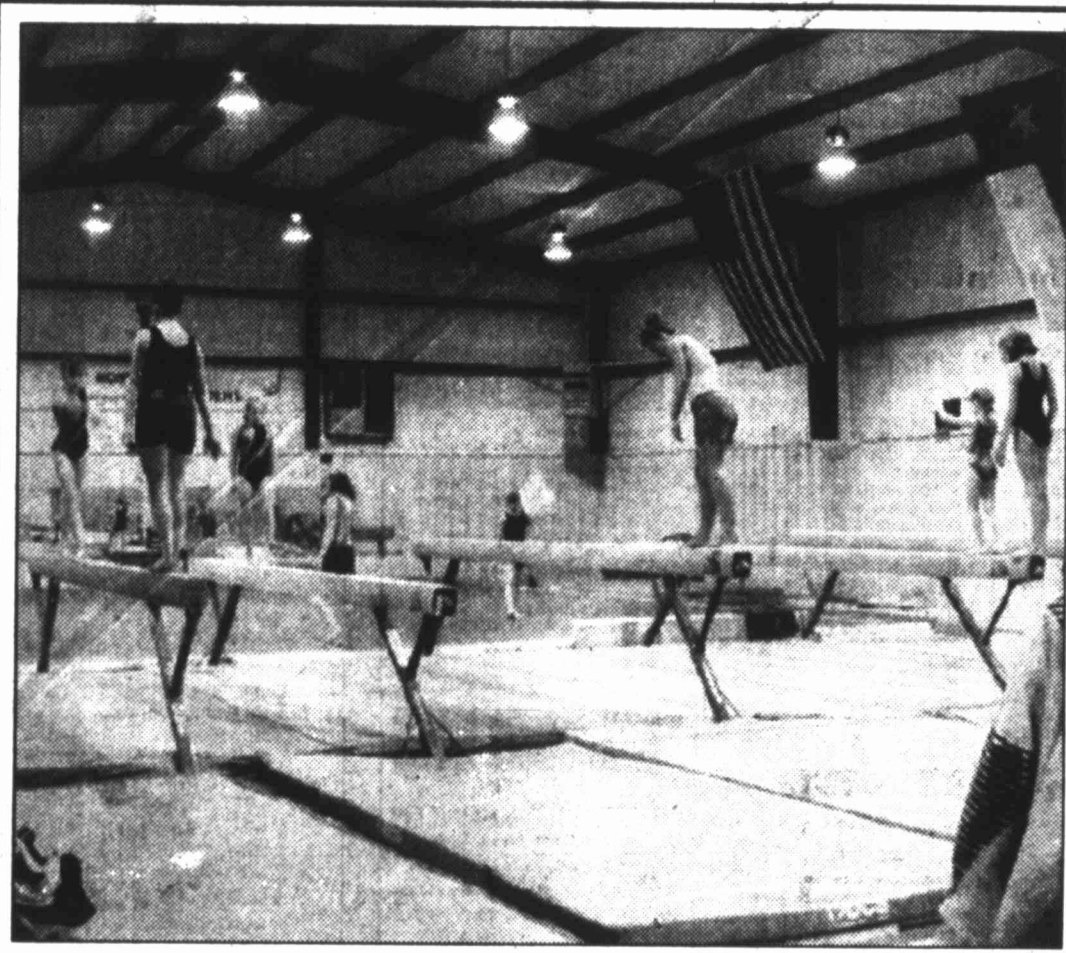
her fortunes fading. At 20, she clings to the No. 1 ranking because she's consistent in second-tier events, but she hasn't won a major title since the 1999 Australian Open.

Hingis was glum after coming up short for the seventh time at Roland Garros, the only major event she hasn't won.

"Mentally, I've always been like somewhere out in the clouds sometimes before this tournament," she said.

Her finesse has become no match for the muscle of the other top players — the Williams sisters, Lindsay Davenport and now Capriati. Hingis is 0-3 this year against Capriati,

see CAPRIATI, page 2B



YMCA's Sidewinders pictured above during one of their daily practices. The Sidewinders are a group of gymnasts (level 4-10) that train throughout the year for seasonal competition. Stephanie Stewart, who is one of many members of the Sidewinders, received a scholarship to Boise State University. Gymnastics is one of the many programs the YMCA offers in their after school programs.

Little history, few ties fuel all-Texas baseball series

ARLINGTON (AP) — While there's plenty of reasons — sports and otherwise — for Houstonians and Dallasites to have differing opinions of each other's cities, baseball has rarely been among them.

Until Friday, Texas' two major league teams will play games that count for the first time in their 30 overlapping seasons starting this weekend. They'll play Friday through Sunday at The Ballpark in Arlington, then three more next weekend at Enron Field.

The Rangers and Astros are hardly rivals. They've played some exhibition games and have never even come close to meeting in the postseason. Their first trade was in 1984 and their most recent was in 1995.

Beck, if it weren't for Nolan Ryan spending the last five years of his career in Texas after nine seasons in Houston, there would barely be any meaningful ties between the clubs — except for their geographic link.

"Just being two major league teams in the same state doesn't make it a rivalry," said Astros manager Larry Dierker, who has been with Houston almost every year since 1964, eight

years before the Rangers were born. "It all depends on the standings. If they are down and we are down, it doesn't make a rivalry."

Texas is very down this season and the Astros are mired in mediocrity. The advance sales for this weekend could make it one of the last exciting times at The Ballpark in Arlington this summer.

More than 40,000 tickets have been sold for all three games, with the Saturday night contest the closest to being a sellout.

"I imagine if you're a Texan, it would be pretty important," Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "But it's not like the Yankees-Mets or the Cubs-White Sox. For the players, it's just another game."

Rudy Jaramillo, a lifelong Texan who has been the batting coach for both teams, is guessing that the Astros will be get more cheers in Arlington than the Rangers get in Houston.

His reason: The Astros' franchise has been around 10 years longer, so there may be some old-time fans in the Dallas area who've remained loyal to Houston's team, even though the Rangers have been around

see LONE STAR, page 2B

Lakers path to Finals too easy while Sixers looking for respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe the Los Angeles Lakers had it a little too easy en route to the NBA Finals, and it came back to haunt them.

Allen Iverson believes that might be the case. He isn't convinced his Philadelphia 76ers earned much respect beating the Lakers 107-101 in overtime to begin the best-of-seven series.

"They've been beating up on everybody, sweeping guys," Iverson said Thursday. "We've been going through wars every series, every game. I don't know if guys that they were playing were scared of them."

The 76ers certainly aren't, although they're clearly relishing their underdog role.

"I think we're all pinching ourselves this morning, to be honest," 76ers coach Larry Brown said with a straight face in reference to Wednesday night's Game 1 victory.

"I think (the Lakers) respected us, it was the media," Eric Snow told reporters. "The way they swept through Portland, Sacramento and San Antonio, I can't blame you guys for thinking they would sweep."

There won't be a sweep

now, unless it's by the 76ers.

"Probably everybody just thinks we snuck one game, and that's it," said Iverson, who celebrated his 26th birthday Thursday. "Now we're going to roll over and die, we accomplished everything."

So, Iverson was asked, the 76ers didn't earn respect? "No, nobody probably respects us anyway," he replied.

Apparently not the odds-makers. They made the Lakers 11-point favorites for Game 2 — the same as Game 1.

The Lakers obviously do, and did before the finals.

"The 76ers are a better team than the Spurs, they're more aggressive and quicker," Lakers assistant coach Tex Winter said. "Despite what the media was saying, we knew this would be a difficult series."

The Lakers brought a 19-game winning streak into the finals, eight to finish the season, 11 to begin the playoffs.

Now, they have a one-game losing streak.

"We seem to be unable to get by a 19-game winning streak," said Rick Fox, who scored 19 points in a losing cause. "We had one last year. We should have been

aware of that."

The Lakers, dealing with the first Game 1 defeat of the Jackson era, realize they'll be in deep trouble if they don't win Game 2 before the series shifts to Philadelphia.

"One game doesn't make or break a series," Horace Grant said. "We have to come out and win tomorrow."

It's easy to pinpoint where the Lakers had problems in Game 1:

—They committed 19 turnovers, leading to 25 points.

—Despite a brilliant 44-point, 20-rebound performance, Shaquille O'Neal made only 10 of 22 foul shots.

—Fisher, who averaged 15.1 points previously in the playoffs, went scoreless, and Kobe Bryant shot 7-for-22 in scoring 15 points, less than half his previous postseason average, and committed six turnovers.

—They made 44.4 percent of their shots to 48.2 percent for the 76ers.

—They had no answer for Iverson, who had 48 points, five rebounds, six assists and five steals.

"We scored enough points to win," Fisher said. "We just didn't do enough in other areas."

Finally, Estes relaxed, feeling comfortable with style of golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Estes has spent years looking for his own approach to golf, something that fits him and lets him have fun. His search may be over.

Estes matched the best score of his career Thursday when he tied the course record with a 10-under-par 61 and grabbed a four-stroke lead in the opening round of the St. Jude Classic. He credited his 10-birdie round to throwing away the book on how he should play.

"There's some things that I can't do that maybe some other people can do. The whole thing had to do

with just being more natural. If you're not enjoying what you're doing ... you know, golf is hard, but it doesn't have to be as hard as you make it sometimes," said Estes, who tied Jay Delsing's final-round 61 in 1993.

Thirty golfers had to return to the TPC at Southwind course first thing Friday morning to finish the first round, which was suspended due to darkness at 8:55 p.m. EDT Thursday. Rain that saturated the course on Wednesday resulted in a two-hour delay to the start the first round.

Tom Byrum had a chance to cut into Estes' lead as he was 7 under with two holes left, while Richie Coughlan, Brent Schwarzrock and Tommy Tolles were all 6 under.

John Riegger, who spent the past two years on the Buy.com Tour, matched his best round on the PGA Tour with a 65. He was tied with two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange.

J.P. Hayes, Chris DiMarco, Paul Goydos, Sean Murphy and Cliff Kresge all had 66s.

Estes last shot a 61 in 1991 at the Chattanooga Classic, and he won

the Texas Open in 1994. But he decided about six years ago that he was somewhat overcoached and wanted a grip, swing and putting style that works just for him.

He had cracked the top 15 only once this year in 13 events, missing the cut five times. But he shot a 64 at Colonial last month and was two shots off the lead at Kemper before switching to a new putter.

He took some pressure off by qualifying for the U.S. Open on Tuesday, and he arrived at the tee Thursday tired enough that he wasn't worried about how he played.

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SPORTS EXTRA

AMERICAN LEADERS

BATTING—M Ramirez, Boston, .381; Suzuki, Seattle, .361; Craighead, Oakland, .360; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, .355; R Alomar, Cleveland, .350; Olerud, Seattle, .337; Stewart, Toronto, .332; ...

MLB STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

NATIONAL LEADERS

BATTING—Aunna, San Francisco, .372; L Walker, Colorado, .355; A Lou, Houston, .351; Pujols, St. Louis, .347; Casey, Cincinnati, .347; Helton, Colorado, .336; Berkman, Houston, .335; ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

John Vajant on the 15-day disabled list.

John Vajant on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF Chris Sizemore from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Tomo Ohka from Pawtucket of the International League. ...

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7) Monday, June 4, Colorado 1, New Jersey 4, Colorado 1. Thursday, June 7, Colorado 4, New Jersey 0, series tied 3-3. Saturday, June 9, New Jersey at Colorado, 7 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Games El Paso 3, Tulsa 0. Midland 9, Wichita 2. Round Rock 10, Arkansas 7, 9 innings, 1st game. Round Rock 2, Arkansas 0, 2nd game. San Antonio 9, Shreveport 2.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Thursday's Game Indiana 45, Toronto 34. Today's Games New Jersey at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. New York at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Grand Rapids at Nashville, 7:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Finals (Best-of-7) Wednesday, June 6 Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles Lakers 101. Philadelphia leads series 1-0. Tonight Philadelphia at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 10 Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. if necessary. Monday, June 18 Philadelphia at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m. if necessary. Wednesday, June 20 Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. if necessary.

WNBA

Wednesday's Games No games scheduled. Thursday's Games Cleveland 67, New York 49. Houston 87, Detroit 66. Utah 82, Phoenix 79. Miami 70, Seattle 57. Sacramento 77, Charlotte 65. Today's Games No games scheduled. Saturday's Games

LONE STAR

Continued from page 1B since 1972. "We'll see what happens, how the fans react to it," said Jaramillo. "Maybe the fans will make a difference, turn it into something, and then we'll go from there."

split, the cut glass boot with silver highlights atop a crystal baseball will go to the team that scores the most runs. Baseball could have paired the teams in regular season games five years ago when interleague play was first introduced. The timing would've been great, too, as both were in the midst of extended division title runs. Their divisions don't match up and it didn't happen.

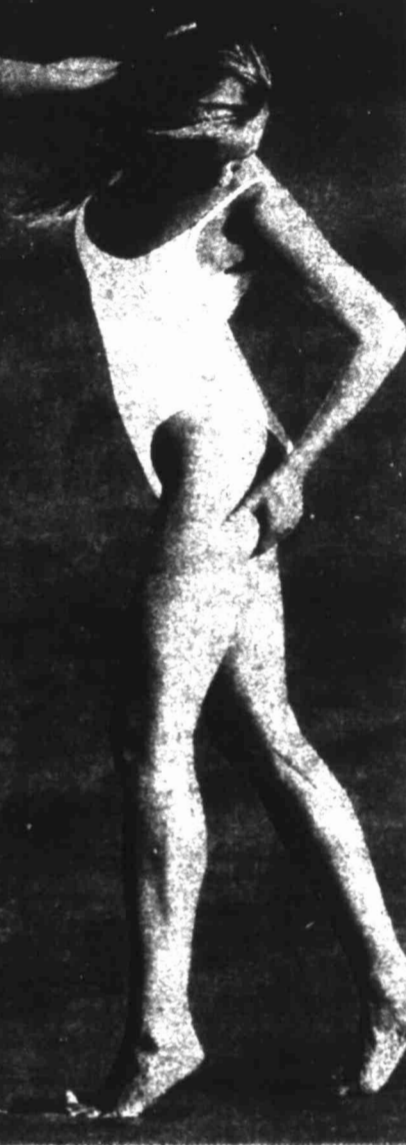
CAPRIATI

Continued from page 1B including the Australian Open final, and power was the difference Thursday even on the sport's slowest surface, clay. By the fifth game, as Capriati raced to a 4-1 lead, Hingis' frustration was audible — she shrieked in dismay after dumping a backhand into the net. Off balance as she scrambled to stay in rallies, Hingis often could muster only looping

forehands and slice backhands, while Capriati answered with line drives. "She overwhelmed me at times," Hingis said. "At the net, Hingis fared better, but it was difficult to find chances to charge in the face of Capriati's baseline barrage. "When I needed to dictate the points, I would up the pressure," Capriati said. "I would just get the short ball and put it away. I guess she just couldn't hang in there with it."

SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Sylvan Bartlett, Board Certified Plastic Surgeon with more than 30 years experience in performing cosmetic surgery will conduct a comprehensive group presentation on Wednesday, June 13th, 7:00 p.m. Dr. Bartlett will cover the procedures participants of the class are interested in learning more about.



Place: Community Room Howard County Library 500 Main St. Big Spring, TX. A Free Consultation Certificate valued at \$65.00 will be given to all participants. Please RSVP to 800-223-5798. Get ready for next summer's swimsuits, shorts and body barring clothing.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 6. (Report also available on Web as www.tfwishing.com.) CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 76-80 degrees. Black bass 8 pounds are good on Rat-Traps, white spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged soft plastics in 10-20 feet. Striped bass are good on strooper jigs and white Rat-Traps in 15-25 feet. White bass to 11 inches are good on shad, pearl TailHummers and jigs in 10-20 feet. Crappie to 10 inches are good on minnows and jigs in 5-10 feet. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are good on chicken livers, shad and night crawlers in 15 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on perch in 15 feet. BUCHANAN: Water clear, 81 degrees. 10:17-85; Black bass to 6 pounds are good at night and very early along stump flats on sloping points using black oz. titanium buzzbaits and later on Carolina-rigged and shad. Blue crabs and Ice Tea Devils Toggles. Striped bass are good drifting live bait and trolling bucktail jigs in 25-40 feet in the lower end near the dam with occasional topwater action on Zipp Spooks, Rat-Traps and 3' Luf Fishie Shad. White bass are good very early along main lake creek points vertically jigging 1/4 oz. silver Horizon Pink Minnows and casting 2' Luf Fishie Shad. Chrome/blue Tiny Traps. Crappie are fair over brushpiles in 12 feet on pearl 1/32 oz. Tiny Tubes, white Curbs crappie jigs and live minnows. Channel catfish are good in 8-20 feet on large minnows, liver worms.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER—Suspended Detroit Tigers INF Dean Palmer for three games and fined him \$10,000. ANAHEIM ANGELS—Promoted 3B Junior Zamora from Rancho Cucamonga of the California League to Arkansas of the Texas League, and LHP Julian Harris from Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League to Cedar Rapids of the Texas League. BOSTON RED SOX—Placed INF

an undisclosed amount for excessive arguing, throwing equipment and making contact with an umpire on multiple occasions during a June 3 game against the Chicago White Sox. PALESTINE: Water stained; 74-76 degrees. Black bass are good on Slimy Slugs, spinnerbaits and chrome/blue or shad patterned Rat-L-Traps fished slowly over flooded grass and lay downs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striped are good on Rat-L-Traps and Mepps spinners. Catfish are good on chicken livers and nightcrawlers around riprap. RAY ROBERTS: Water fairly clear; 76 degrees. Black bass are fair on black or white buzzbaits and watermelon colored soft plastic jerkbaits on main lake points that have some stickup. RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water stained; 72-84 degrees. Black bass are good on whitehatter spinnerbaits, light Carolina-rigs, Texas-rigs and topwaters early. Crappie are excellent on minnows on Rat-Traps and RoadRunners. White bass are good on TailHummers, Rat-Traps and slabs. Hybrid striped are good on slabs and crankbaits. Catfish are good on perch and shad. TAWAKONI: Water stained; 74 degrees. Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Hybrid striped are good on Sassy Shad and jigging spoons. White bass are excellent on Rat-L-Traps and shad fished close to the bank and under the bridge. Catfish are excellent on blood bait, shrimp and shad fished around rocky banks.

CHAMPION BULL FIGHTERS LANCE BRITTON & ROB SMETS WORLD'S CHAMPION BARRELMAN RICK YOUNG (THE RAGIN' CAJUN) TO THE BULL'S EYE, THESE CLOWNS ARE THE TARGETS! SEE 'EM AT THE RODEO, 8 PM NIGHTLY, AT THE BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL. Dodge, RODO, OZE.

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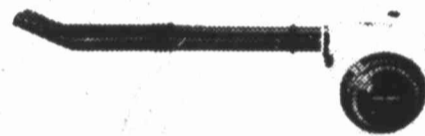
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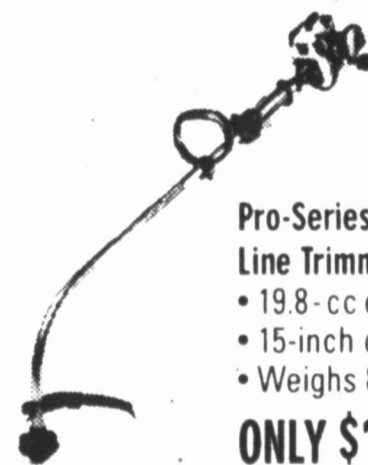
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All work guaranteed. 264-0284</p> <p>COMPLETE MOWING SERVICE</p> <p>Good Honest Work By a Local Fireman Call 264-7548 OR 425-1302 Please Leave Message</p> <p>B & L SERVICE ENTERPRISES Lawn Maintenance and Tilling FREE ESTIMATES CALL 756-2020 OR PAGER # 498-1122</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>S & L Lawn Service Mowing, edge, weedcut, hedge & tree trimming & removal, hauling. Free Estimates 267-9427 664-0631 ask for Shane</p> <p>K&D LAWN SERVICE Reasonable Rates Mowing Edging Hauling Drew McKimney 915-263-2230 Cell: 915-270-7455 Kayne Stroup 915-263-2468</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>HYER'S PAINTING Remodeling *Fence work *DryWall *General Maintenance "No Job To Small" *Free Estimates* Home (915)689-4493 cell 349-3379</p> <p>PEST CONTROL</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane Max F. Moore www.swalpc.com mm@swalpc.com</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>B & B For all your plumbing needs. Call John 556-1081</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses duplex 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. For rent & For sale.</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs & all surrounding areas. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>H&S CONST. ROOFING & VINYL SIDING Metal & composition Vinyl Siding Soffit & fascia Tim Helmstetter (owner) FREE ESTIMATES Mobile 664-6113 Business 264-1138</p> <p>KENN CONSTRUCTION All types of roofing. Locally owned & operated since 1986. Serving: Big Spring, Sand Springs, Garden City & surrounding areas. FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296</p> <p>REAM ROOFING All types of roofing. Insurance Company Specialist. NO OUT OF POCKET EXPENSE. FREE EST. Midland Toll Free. 1-866-520-7663</p> <p>SIDING</p> <p>FOUR SEASONS Insulation And Siding Inc. Locally Owned Big Spring's Oldest Full-Time Siding & Insulation Company We Specialize In *Custom Vinyl and Steel Siding *Overhang & Trim Siding *Attic and Wall Installation *Storm windows and doors *Custom built thermo replacement windows. *Wall Insulation - all walls done from the outside with no structural damage 100% no lien financing available. 915-264-8610</p> <p>SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION</p> <p>B & R SEPTIC Septic - Tanks - Grease - Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or Beeper # 267-0819</p>	<p>SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION</p> <p>EARTHCO See our ad UNDER Dirt Contractors.</p> <p>SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installation and Site Evaluations ROSE PLUMBING 106 N. 15th 806-872-3502 Lamesa, Tx 79331 Lic# 726</p> <p>SPRINKLER SYSTEMS</p> <p>AQUASCAPE Install & Repair sprinkler systems Landscaping & Tree Pruning Licensed & Insured Kyle Cook Lic# 7700 915-556-3566 268-9755 Jaime Saenz Lic# 7599 915-425-6592</p> <p>PONDEROSA NURSERY Sprinkler Systems Install & Repair Landscaping FREE ESTIMATES Fully Insured Bonded 263-4441 LIC # 7736</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 20 years of experience. Stump grinder available. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915 267-8317</p> <p>WELDING</p> <p>B & D WELDING Residential, commercial & oilfield welding. Carports, building's, etc FREE ESTIMATES 263-3140</p> <p>WINDSHIELD REPAIR</p> <p>B & L SERVICE ENT. WINDSHIELD REPAIR Chips, starbursts & cracks up to 12in. 100% Insurance No Deductible Work Guaranteed 756-2020 or PAGE 498-1122</p>
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Big Spring Friday, Jun

HELP WANTED
Director of Chris Education Device direct program christian educator - time. Send or bring resume Minister First Presbyterian Church PO Box 2222 Big Spring, 79727 263-4211

DRIVER TRAIN NEEDED! Want to truck driver? We put you to work earning \$700 to \$900 w plus benefits. experience need CDL Training available with no money. For a trucking call CDL. So TODAY. Call 866-280-5309

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No selling. experience requ FT/PT. \$7-\$12 hr 1-800-831-6717.

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Work from home. order/E-Commerce \$522/week PT. \$ \$4000/week www.BetrLivn.com (800)353-4835

Head Maintena
Person needed v Certification Plumbing experie Also make ready p needed. Basic carp & plumbing. Paintin yard work included. phone calls ple Apply in person Barcelona Apts, Westover.

In-store bank ser
Assistant Mana Bank and/or experience prefer Fax resume 281-296-1863

Wait staff need
Experience not req. Only dependable r apply. Apply in pers Big Spring Cou Club.

South

- 3rd Most Recd
- Over 5,000 Lo
- Over 20,000 S
- Southwest Co
- Domestic Lice

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- and our nation
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- Medical, Dental
- Plans Available
- Overtime Hours Available

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FRIDAY												JUNE 8																																												
Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program																																				
KMID	6:30	News (CC)	KPEJ	6:30	Cosby (CC)	KERA	6:30	Wishbone	FAM	6:30	Step by Step	KOSA	6:30	News Daily	WFAA	6:30	News (CC)	KWES	6:30	News (CC)	WTBS	6:30	Major League	UNI	6:30	Carta de	DISN	6:30	Movie: Jet	NASH	6:30	Movie: Law	TMC	6:30	Movie: The	SHOW	6:30	Knocky (CC)	HBO	6:30	Evolution	KOIN	6:30	Update With	A&E	6:30	Law & Order	DISC	6:30	Wild	TNT	6:30	Protonder	TLC	6:30	Mysteries of
	7:30	Making-Band		7:30	Lone Gurnen		7:30	Wash. Week		7:30	David Blaine		7:30	Making-Band		7:30	Making-Band		7:30	Dateline (CC)		7:30	Atlanta		7:30	Abrazame		7:30	Movie: The		7:30	Movie: Curse		7:30	Movie: Sister		7:30	Movie: New		7:30	Update With		7:30	Biography		7:30	Deep		7:30	Movie: You've		7:30	Movie: Motoring			
	8:30	Be a Millionaire		8:30	Freakylinks		8:30	Antiques		8:30	Scariest		8:30	Diagnosis		8:30	Be a Millionaire		8:30	NBA		8:30	New York		8:30	Por un Beso		8:30	Johnny		8:30	Auto Racing		8:30	Movie: The		8:30	Movie: (15)		8:30	Movie: Stargate		8:30	Movie: Silbo		8:30	Hour of		8:30	Real		8:30	Movie: You've		8:30	WWII: True
	9:30	20/20 (CC)		9:30	Arrest & Trial		9:30	Great		9:30	Exploring the		9:30	Nash Bridges		9:30	20/20 (CC)		9:30	Playoffs:		9:30	Movie: The		9:30	En las		9:30	Even		9:30	Movie: The		9:30	Movie: Star		9:30	Movie: Red		9:30	Movie: Real		9:30	Movie: Promise		9:30	Movie: Deep		9:30	Movie: Justice		9:30	Movie: Got		9:30	Movie: Motoring
	10:30	News (CC)		10:30	Blind Date		10:30	700 Club (CC)		10:30	News (CC)		10:30	News (CC)		10:30	News (CC)		10:30	News		10:30	1/2: The		10:30	P. Impacto		10:30	Movie: Jam		10:30	Movie: Blair		10:30	Movie: Red		10:30	Movie: Real		10:30	Movie: Update		10:30	Movie: Law		10:30	Movie: Justice		10:30	Movie: Got		10:30	Movie: Motoring			
	11:30	Politically Inc.		11:30	Arrest & Trial		11:30	News-Lehrer		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?		11:30	Who's Boss?
	12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	Judge-Brown		12:30	Doctor Who		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program		12:30	AM Paid Program			

DENNIS THE MENACE

"GREAT NEWS, MR. WILSON. NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT, I CAN SPEND EVERY MORNING WITH YOU!"

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, did you talk about me to your friends when you were my age?"

HAGAR

ISN'T IT TOUGH WEARING THAT SUIT OF ARMOR ALL THE TIME?
YES BUT YOU GET USED TO IT
WHAT'S THE GREATEST DANGER YOU HAVE TO FACE?
I'D SAY A SUDDEN WEIGHT GAIN

BLONDIE

WE LINGERED OVER OUR COFFEE TOO LONG!
I KNOW, WE WERE THE ONLY CUSTOMERS LEFT
OH GOOD, THE LAST CAR, NOW I CAN GO HOME
SINCE WE'RE THE LAST ONES, WHOSE CAR IS THAT?
THAT'S MINE

B.C.

WALLAH! THE BUZZ SAW!
IT'S ACTUALLY BUZZING! HOW DID YOU DO THAT?
I PUT PEES IN THE HANDLES!

GEECH

I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO GO OUT THIS WEEKEND.
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME OLD THING.
AND I'VE BEEN THERE, DOING THAT.
YOU MAY HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT YOU NEVER DID ANYTHING.

WIZARD OF ID

WHY DO YOU WANT THIS JOB?
IT WILL LOOK GOOD ON MY RESUME
I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT SUCKER!

HI AND LOIS

WOULD YOU GO TO THE DANCE WITH ME?
I WILL NOT!
WHY?
BECAUSE THE DANCE IS TONIGHT, YOU NEED TO ASK ME BEFORE THE LAST MINUTE!
BUT I DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO ASK UNTIL NOW!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'll save you, Kitty!

SNUFFY SMITH

NO CREAM FER TH' COFFEE, MAW?
NOT 'TIL TH' COW GITS MILKED !!
NOT ME !! I CAN'T START TH' DAY 'TIL I'VE HAD MY COFFEE !!

BEEBLE BAILY

SORRY, WE COULDN'T GET A DATE FOR SGT. SNORKEL
THAT'S OKAY
WE CAN FIX HIM UP WITH A NICE PLATE OF SPAGHETTI!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 8, the 159th day of 2001. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 8, A.D. 632, the prophet Mohammed died.

On this date:
In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.
In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.
In 1876, author George Sand died in Nohant, France.
In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.
In 1953, the Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. (Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.)
In 1968, authorities announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.
In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.
In 1982, President Reagan became the first American chief executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.
In 1995, U.S. Marines rescued Capt. Scott O'Grady, whose F16-C fighter jet had been shot down by Bosnian Serbs on June 2.

Ten years ago: A victory parade was held in Washington, D.C., to honor the veterans of the Persian Gulf War. Preknex winner Hansel won the Belmont Stakes.

Today's Birthdays:
Retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 84.
Former President Suharto of Indonesia is 80.
Former First Lady Barbara Bush is 76.
Actor-comedian Jerry Stiller is 74.
Actress Dana Wynter is 71.
Comedian Joan Rivers is 68.
Actress Millicent Martin is 67.
Actor James Darren is 65.
Actor Bernie Casey is 62.
Singer Nancy Sinatra is 61.
Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 59.
Musician Boz Scaggs is 57.
Actor Don Grady is 57.

Newsday Crossword

STABLE-MINDED by G.R. Ferguson
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Repeated musical figure
5 Stockpile
10 Giraffe in Flames painter
14 Seed cover
15 Mexican revolutionary
16 French streets
17 He follows the news
18 John who sang of "Daniel"
19 Server's edge
20 Start of a quip
23 Took a risk
24 Mutual lead-in
25 Countrified
29 Clever talent
33 Health center
36 Fond touch
39 Kingston group
40 Part 2 of quip
43 Scarlett's daughter
44 Papal diplomat
45 Actress Harris
46 Go (cooperate)
48 Mideast resident
50 Decimal points
53 Square-dance group
57 End of quip
63 Nursery-rhyme home
64 Agreeable odor
65 minimum
66 Suit specification

DOWN
67 Chan portrayer
68 Bellicose god
69 Switch ending
70 Disburse
71 Corral swinger
1 AUTHENTIC
2 Where tackles are made
3 Gold digger
4 Shorebird
5 Say with certainty
6 Pepper grinder
7 Choir voice
8 Masted vessel
9 Coffee name
10 Forcibly make a part of
11 Autobahn auto
12 Eric's second son
13 "It a Pity" (Gershwin song)
21 Draw forth
22 Sacred chest
26 Subway power source
27 Comus composer
28 Release
30 Jack-in-the-pulpit
31 Give as an example
32 Former German chancellor
33 National League park
34 Straw ballot
35 Alice's chronicler
37 Fraud
38 good example
41 Home of the Chargers
42 Three (grand slam set-up)
47 Armageddon nation
49 Sprain soother
51 "Amore"
52 Barber's tool
54 Pageant prop
55 Plumed wader
56 Nearby objects
57 Wight, e.g.
58 B.C. character
59 Numerical prefix
60 Flatfish
61 "I'll say!"
62 Gridiron unit

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