MONDAY

July 2, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:

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Coahoma Lions seek participants for July 4 parade

Coahoma Lions Club is inviting individuals and groups to participate in the "Freedom Parade" to be held in downtown Coahoma on Wednesday.

Patriotic floats, march ing groups, civic clubs, vintage auto or motorcyclists, church groups, youth organizations and horse owner groups are welcome.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Those participating will need to assemble at the Coahoma High School football field parking lot at 9 a.m. for line up and instructions.

If you desire to participate or need any further information, call Lion Parade Chairman Jim LeMarr at 394-4424.

WHAT'S UP...

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.

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

☐ Howard County ARC meets at 806 E. Third at the Bingo hall.

☐ Big Spring Chapter and Council, RAM meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Building, 221 1/2 Main St.

□ District committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets at noon at 610 Scurry.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma

Community Center. ☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Alzheimers **Association** Greater **West Texas Chapter** meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main in the con-

ference room. □ VFW Post 2013 meets at the VFW Hall

at 7 p.m. 500 Driver Rd. ☐ Sheriffs Posse meets at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Andrews Hwy.

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By LINDY BARR

Staff Writer

Buckle up. 'Safe and Sober Week,' a project of Big Spring Police Department, is under way Each year department receives CHAMNESS



a federal grant for the project.

"From July 1 through July 7, we have two extra officers out every day, working traffic," explained Lt. Terry Chamness.

"The police department starts a little before the holiday and continues a few days after the holiday, given the fact that people are going early and coming back home.'

The department is granted

tenance of patrol cars.

Police putting extra officers on street for the holidays

"This does not cost the city of Big Spring anything," Chamness noted. "Actually, this will make the city money from the citations that the officers will write.'

Valentine's Day (Child Passenger Safety Week), Memorial Day (Buckle Up, America), Labor Day and Thanksgiving are other holcers on duty as part of the

"Big Spring has a wonderful record involving seat belts," Chamness said.

"The percent of drivers in Big Spring that think smart and buckle their seat belt is above 90 percent," he explained.

But motorists who happen to find themselves pulled over for seat belt violations

\$9,500 for the project to idays that the Big Spring will automatically receive a cover salaries and the main-\$100.

"A child that is unrestrained is also a \$100 fine," noted Municipal Judge Timothy Green.

"Each year there are 19,000 people killed in car accidents because they didn't have their seat belts on.' Chamness said. "Out of that 19,000, some 3,000 are children that were unrestrained.

Pops!

Celebration shaping up to be festive, colorful; funds still being sought

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Pops in the Park, the patriotic extravaganza staged each year at the

Comanche Trail Amphitheater, will see several thousand people pack into Comanche Trail Park on Tuesday evening.

Organizers BLACKSHEAR

of the event, however, say they still need donations from individuals and businesses if they are to pay for the show.

The event, a free concert performance by the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale, a patriotic fireworks display and an appearance by country music star Janie Fricke, is sponsored by the Herald, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the symphony, the city of Big Spring and KBST.

However, Blackshear, this year's chairman of the Fourth of July Foundation, noted that the group relies heavily on donations from numerous businesses and individuals in raising the more than \$30,000 necessary to stage the show.

"We got off to a good start and contributions have continued to come in, but we still need the community to get behind us and make sure we can pay for this show," Blackshear said. "So, whether you've been contacted by a member of the foundation or not, we hope you will continue to respond as this community always has.

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

"We feel that having Janie Fricke come in and be a part of our festivities will make what has always been a great show even better," Blackshear noted. "It seems like we've been able to make our community's Fourth of July celebration a

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Learning to read: Marshall teaches from experience

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

Society for Creative

Anachronism (SCA) mem-

bers Laurie Garnes, left,

Gray of Stephenville bat-

tournament **Saturd**ay at

SCA King Jason Lee of

Houston watches the

throne while Lubbock

and Kimberly Kock of

Baroness Lael Portwood,

left, entertains the king

Houston waits in atten-

tournament from his

Moss Creek Lake. At left,

of San Angelo and Bob

tle during a medieval

By LINDY BARR

Staff Writer

When Evelyn Marshall was growing up, getting an education wasn't considered important for y o u n g

women. Marshall her said father did not believe that she or her sisters needed

one. "My father MARSHALL take me out of school to help pick cotton or to do other chores," said Marshall. Marshall had to learn how

to read and write on her own while raising her children at a very early age. This has led Marshall to help others.

"I don't want to see anyone in the situation that I had been in," she said.

Marshall has been teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) off and on since she received her GED in 1986.

Several times over the years, her classes would have to be put aside temporarily, but she or her students would find a way to get them running again.

"I once taught at La Fe Baptist Church but then Sacred Heart Catholic Church opened its doors and never turned us away," said Marshall.

Marshall teaches with "Laubach Way To English" and "Hooked on Phonics" to help advance her students.

When times got tough Marshall had to postpone her teaching and Frank Tivene took over the class.

Finding money for the classes was tough, as funds were cut. And at times, the students had to be willing to buy their own books for \$25. The students also got together and bought a copy machine for the classroom and later put their money

together to buy a clock. "The students do all of this for their education and I think that it is just wonderful to see them do this," said Marshall.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church had also built a desk for Marshall. Bill Dodson of Paradigm Physical Therapy donated a dry-erase board and a com-

puter to help Marshall in her efforts.

"The computer is wonderful," Marshall noted. "It has a program on it that teaches the students the correct sounds of all the letters."

Five students graduated from the most recent class.

"Last year, we had a huge ceremony for the students,' said Marshall. Gonzales gave a speech of encouragement. We also had a special guest, my daughter, Yolanda Galan, who presented the class

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Shrine Club to honor city, county employees

By LINDY BARR

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Shrine Club will be hosting a day of recognition for all the employees of Big Spring and Howard County.

This will be the second year for the event.

"Last year, we wanted to find a way to show how. much we appreciate all the long and hard work these people do for all of the Big Spring community," said John Keller, president of

the Big Spring Shrine Club. On Saturday, July 14, 2001, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Big Spring Shrine Club will be serving homemade ice cream and cake to the all the employees of Big Spring and Howard County.

The Big Spring Shrine

Club is located on the corner of Goliad and First streets. All members and their

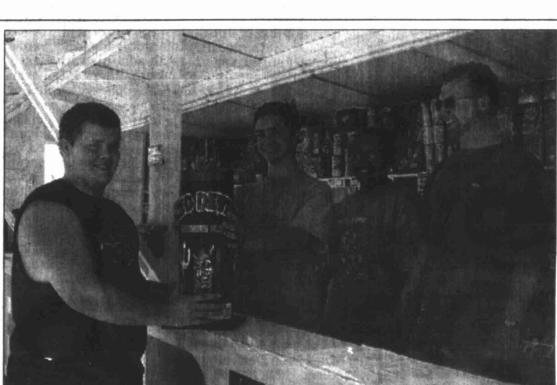
families of the police departments, fire departments and volunteer firefighters, sheriff's office, Department of Public Safety and employees of Howard County and Big Spring are all invited. Employees and their fami-

lies from Cornell and the federal prison are also invited to celebrate the day of recognition. "This is pretty much a come and go event that

to," said Keller. The Big Spring Shrine Club will also be displaying its fire brigade for the children and visitors who attend the day of recogni-

absolutely anyone can come

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Members of the Christ Community Fellowship Church sell fireworks to get money for a trip they will be taking to Mexico. The members will be building houses for the less for tunate. Pictured are Bryan Giles, Kevin Walker, Marissa McCartney, and youth leader James Sanderson. The public is reminded that discharging of fireworks within the city limits is illegal and that because of the burn ban, it is also illegal to discharge certain aerial fireworks in the county.

Fern Durham

Fern Durham, 90, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 30, 2001, at her residence. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Chaplain Raymond Bugg, officiating.

She was born on Feb. 14, 1911, in Kaufman County, to Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Cauthen. In 1918, Dr. Cauthen died of the Spanish Flu and shortly thereafter the family moved to Donley County. After graduating from Clarendon High School, Fern took two years of nurses training at the Wichita Falls General Hospital and then moved to Memphis, Hall County, to work in Wilson Hospital. She moved to Big Spring in 1953 and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital until retiring in 1976.

Fern was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star and served as Worthy Matron of Memphis Chapter, OES. She was also an avid bridge player.

Survivors include one daughter, Joann Durham Tilley of Westport, Wash.; one son, Dan Durham of Glenwood, Md.; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Marie Patterson of Houston and several nieces nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Community Care Hospice, 1510 S. Gregg St., Big Spring 79720, Mobile Meals, P.O. Box 765, Big Spring 79721-0765 or the American Cancer Society Memorial Program, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121.

The family would like to send a special thanks to all the caregivers for their devoted service to Fern during our time of need.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com Paid obituary

SHRINERS

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tion. Balloons will be available for the children.

The past recognition day, and the upcoming celebration are sponsored by H-E-B, which donated cakes, Bluebell, which donated some of the ice cream, and Gale's Sweet Shoppe, which is providing cakes and cook-

For information about the event, contact Keller at 393-

READING____

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with a new pencil sharpener and a motivational speech." The students also receive certificates when they graduate from the class.

"We do not want to Americanize these students, or take away their culture, but we do want to help them

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www.npwelch.com Fern Durham, 90, died Graveside Saturday, services will be 10:00 AM, Thursday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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communicate," Marshall. "These students have decided that they are going to live here and in order to make life easier they must learn the language.

After the students have completed their class they can continue their education and obtain their GED.

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little bigger and better every year, and I think people are going to find that we've been able to do that again this time around."

Scheduled as an eveninglong affair, gates to the amphitheatre will be opened at 4 p.m. A number of food and novelty booths will open at 4:30 p.m. and the curtain on Fricke's show will rise at 7:30 p.m.

The symphony chorale's performance will begin at 8:45 with the "Parade of Flags" grand entry and lead up to the fireworks display that begins at

The musical program, according to symphony and chorale director Stan include Hanes, will "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Washington Post March," "To the Colors," "The Pledge of Allegiance," Star-Spangled Banner," "Armed Forces Salute," "The Liberty Bell March," "American Salute," 'God Bless the USA" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Following those selections, the fireworks show will be coordinated with additional music provided by the symphony including "This Land Is Your Land," "This Is My Country," "Texas Our Texas," "The Yellow Rose of Texas,' "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "For Sea to Shining Sea," "God Bless America" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever.

No admission is charged, because local businesses and individuals annually donate the funds needed to stage the show. Organizers will accept individual donations at the the entrances to the amphitheater, however.

According to foundation member Pam Welch, vendors have already signed up to provide hamburgers, pizza, smoked turkey legs, roasted corn on the cob, funnel cakes, fried corn, Indian bread, fajitas, ice cream, watermelon, cookies, popcorn, cotton candy, soft drinks, lemonade, iced tea and snow cones.

Texas agency to construct first-of-its-kind plastic bridge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -A planned bridge across a Coastal Bend waterway will give Texas transportation officials a new way to keep the state's traffic moving.

The first-of-its-kind bridge will mix fiberglass with plastic.

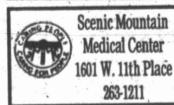
The \$617,421 bridge will span a drainage canal north of Gregory on Farm-to-Market Road 3284.

"It has not been done before in the state, and it has only had limited application in the nation," Daniel Stacks, a Texas

Department Transportation engineer, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in Monday's online edition. "This is a

big step for us.' Unlike its traditional counterparts built with concrete and steel, the new bridge will have beams made with fiber reinforced plastic, a combination of fiberglass and plastic.

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"In many ways, fiberglass is as strong as concrete, if not stronger," said Ronnie Medlock, bridge technical services director for the department's bridge division. "But the challenge of fiberglass is its stiffness. You have to design the bridge so the support won't bend.

He said the bridge will last about 50 years, the same as a traditional bridge, but will require less maintenance and fewer

Stacks said the bridge design was part of a jointventure research project with the University of Texas and was funded through the Federal Highway Administration's Innovative Bridge Research and Construction program.

University researchers worked for three years to design a bridge that could withstand 80,000 pounds.

"Strength is not a problem," said Timothy Fowler, M.W. Kellogg adjunct professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas. "These things are extremely strong."

But he said the material also is light and easier to build with. Engineers hope to start construction by fall.

Medlock said bridge beams will be formed from the same substance as automobiles and boats - but thicker. After construction, the bridge will be monitored for two years to determine if it has sustained any damage.

Bill Reitmann, Sinton area engineer, said the site was volunteered for the project by other department engineers and was need of repair because the previous bridge had burned.

"I think this will be a landmark bridge if it works," said Fowler. "It will be a landmark in the technical world because it will be the first of its kind."

Document sheds new light on Holocaust era

WASHINGTON (AP) - A declassified U.S. intelligence document sheds new light on the longstanding question of how much the West knew about Hitler's plans for the Holocaust and when they knew it.

The translated copy of a November 1941 dispatch filed by a Chilean diplomat serving in Prague, tells of German plans to eradicate the Jews, the National Archives and Records Administration

Monday. ^QIt has been decided to eradicate all the Jews and send some to Poland and others to the town of Terezin, whilst looking for a more remote place, Chilean consul Gonzalo Montt Rivas wrote to his

government. By late March 20, 1942, "a surreptitiously obtained" copy of the document appeared in the files of the United States Coordinator of Information, a predecessor to the Office of Strategic

Services and CIA, archives The report was delivered to David Bruce, head of the Secret Intelligence Branch of the Coordinator of Information, and forwarded to an administrative assistant to William J. Donovan, who served as Coordinator of Information. There is no

may have seen it. The document was part of a release of 400,000 pages of OSS records by the Interagency Working Group, a group that coordinates the government-wide effort to declassify federal records related to Nazi and Axis war crimes.

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"Warnings from the allies to the Jews of Europe of a planned genocide never came," IWG public member Thomas H. Baer said. "The Nazi murders depended on secrecy and subterfuge. Warnings would not have stopped the Holocaust, but they could have saved

During German occupation, Prague was no longer a capital of a country and most foreign diplomats had departed. But the Chilean consul was able to resume his post because of friendly relations between Nazi Germany and neutral Chile, archives officials said.

"His location and good connections provided a unique vantage point for discerning the Nazi agenda and actions in Nazi-occupied territories, a perspective not afforded to most Western diplomats," the archive's statement said.

Officials said the dispatch was prompted by a decree to be issued by Nazi Germany on November 25, 1941, announcing that Jews who had left Germany and were living abroad could not be German subjects and that all remaining assets of these Jews automatically were forfeited to the Reich.

BRIEFS

A FUND FOR FRANCES FLECKENSTEIN, whose home was destroyed following Monday's explosion, has been set up at the First Bank of West Texas. For more information on how to make a donation call the bank at 267-1113.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1981. I am looking for classmates from the class of 1981. Please e-mail or call with your mailing address. Earhart Atheni@ail.com or 214-340-

A CENTENNIAL CELE-BRATION HISTORICAL book of the Big Spring Independent School district will be on sale at the BSISD administration building

The 56-page book features the history of public schooling in Big Spring and is on sale for \$10. The book includes the history of sports programs, clubs and organizations, along with notable graduates and memorable faculty and staff.

Copies of the book can also be purchased at the Heritage Museum.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints will be cleaning up the Comanche Trail Park water front. The church would like to get as much of the community involved as possible. If more information on the cleaning is needed, you can call Karla Cervantes at: 264-7651

THE CURRENT COMPUT-ER CLASS at the Senior Citizens Center is full. Another class will be offered Monday, July 16 through Friday August 3. Classes are at the Senior Center Mondays and Fridays 10:30 a.m. to noon. A third class will be offered August 6 to August 24. The number in each class will be limited to 12 people Call the Senior Center at 267-1628 or Dorothy Kennemur

at 398-5522 for more information. The Senior Center is in need of more computers. If you have one to donate or know of any available please call the Senior Center.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRI-VING PROGRAM class will be held July 13 at 4:30 p.m. and July 14 at 9 a.m. at the VA Medical Center, Room 212. You must attend both days to receive a certificate which will be accepted by most insurance companies for a reduction in the premiums for a three year period. The cost is \$10 per person. Please call 915-267-1729, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to preregister for the class.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

 TOPS Club (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

 Encourager's Support Group (All widows and widowers are invited) will meet today at 6 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant, NW Fourth St. For more information call 398-5522.

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

 Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

TUESDAY · Caregivers Night Out, meets every fourth Tuesday every other month from 6 -7:30 p.m. at Community Care Hospice.

 Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m.

·JACOB IAN STRAIN, 21, of 1019 Nolan was arrested on a charge of failure to identify fugitive from jus-· RICHARD FLORES, 47,

of 1200 Wood, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ, 42, of 120 Airbase

Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxica- CODY BLAIR GREEN, 21, of Midland, was arrested on a charge of public intox-

ication. · DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE, was reported on the 100 block of N. Main, 1500 block of Wood, the 4200 block of Hamilton, the 700 block of E. 15th, the 100 block of Lincoln Ave., the 1300 block of Wright, and the 1600 block of S. Main.

· LOUD PARTY/NOISE, was reported on the 700 block of W. Fourth and the 1200 block of S. Scurry.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT, was reported on the 400 block of S. Bell and the 300 block of Tulane.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire

Department and EMS: 2:57 a.m. — I 20 milemarker 190 eastbound, medical call, one patient transported Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

George Strait visits Snyder for movie shoot

SNYDER (AP) - George Strait was singing the Hokey Pokey with Julia Robert's niece in West Texas on

The unlikely scene played out in this small West Texas town during the final day of filming of the independent film, "Grand Champion."

The film, written and directed by Snyder-native Barry Tubbs, has generated a lot of excitement among locals. As many as 2,000 turned out as early as 6 a.m. Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum in response to a casting call for extras.

Saturday's shoot, the last day of filming in Snyder, featured Strait, who plays himself.

Oscar-winning actress Julia Roberts visited the movie set in May to support her niece, 10-year-old Emma Roberts, and also made a cameo appearance in the film. Bruce Willis, Robert Earl Keen and Charlie Robison

also make appearances in the movie, which is about children who make off with a champion steer named "Hokey" before he's shipped to a butcher. .

Man, boy presumed dead in Gulf of Mexico

GALVESTON (AP) — The search continued Monday for a man and boy presumed drowned in the Gulf of Mexico during a fishing trip that has already claimed one life.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Galveston County Beach Patrol spent much of Sunday searching Galveston Bay and the Galveston Ship Channel for Caesar Barrios, 7, and 36-year-old Galdino Lucevo.

"We're looking for the bodies now," said Peter Davis, Beach Patrol assistant director. "We're keeping an eye on the shoreline."

Caesar Barrios and his 11-year-old sister, Giselle, went swimming Saturday in the waters of the Ship Channel off the east end of Galveston Island. The two children were in an unguarded area of the beach and had walked across a bridge into the Big Reef Nature Park, the Beach Patrol

A strong current caused by an outgoing tide caught the children. Hershel Hix was one of several bystanders who saw the pair in trouble and tried to rescue the siblings

from the water. Hix was able to help Giselle Barrios back to shore, but collapsed in shallow water. He was taken to John Sealy

Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Meanwhile, Lucevo jumped into the water to try and save Caesar Barrios.

Family members remained near the Ship Channel overnight while recovery operations continued.

Future of Texas military bases uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) -With Kelly Air Force Base closing its doors next month, many other Texas communities with military installations are wondering if their bases, posts and depots could share a similar fate.

Those who have watched Texas' military presence diminish from its Vietnam War heyday are squirming. While few think the state is immune from future closures and cutbacks, some say there is room for some military growth in the state.

Recent examples include a proposal to consolidate the Air Force's B-1 bomber operations in Kansas and Georgia and move some of them to Dyess Air Force in Abilene. Meanwhile, the Navy has said South Texas is under consideration as a site for naval bombing training exercises now conducted on the Puerto Rican island of

"Texas has some unique opportunities for the military to maintain and consolidate new missions into Texas," said Bill Ehrlie, chairman of the Texas Defense, Aviation and Aerospace Alliance. "There are some attributes the state has regarding geography, air, space, land use, environmental, all which are very favorable to the state. On the other hand some of the other states have similar circumstances and situa-

tions.' The alliance is a volunteer group advocating Texas' military, commercial and general aviation and aerospace industries.

Texas' geography, terrain and weather conditions have made it a logical place for military posts throughout history, said Joseph Dawson, a Texas A&M history professor and former director of its Military Science Institute.

"As the military expanded especially after World War II, Texas presented a nearly perfect place, especially for flying, therefore the state benefitted," Dawson said. But when military cuts come. Texas is more hard hit, Dawson said.

Fort Hood in Central Texas is the nation's only Army post capable of supporting two full armored divisions. Community leaders wince at renewed talk of Pentagon cutbacks.

"Any time BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) is mentioned, Killeen, with its dependency on the military, takes a deep breath," said Roy Wolfe, president of the Greater Killeen Chamber.

One of the Texas military's strongest allies in Congress is Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has said she would not support another round of base closings until the Pentagon has assessed

its troop strength needs and can show base closures would yield cost savings.

She said construction and modern facilities at Texas bases should help the state. Talk of another BRAC is premature, she said, until the Pentagon completes its strategic review of the American military.

"I think the president's budget is adding some key strengths to the bases that we know are part of our core responsibility for the military. And I think in this year's budget we are going to add significantly to just about every base in Texas,' Hutchison said. "I think if there were another BRAC, that we would be in very good shape.

Hutchison's influence has diminished since she lost her chairmanship of the military construction appropriations committee when Republicans lost their majority in the Senate.

United Airlines walking away from deal

United Airlines is abandoning its \$4.3 billion purchase of US Airways because it is convinced the merger won't win regulatory approval, published reports, said

Monday. United informed US Airways on Friday that it wants to discuss terminating their agreement before Aug. 1, several newspapers reported. The reports in papers including the Tribune, the Chicago Chicago Sun-Times, The

New York Times and USA Today cited unidentified sources.

"We are walking away from the deal," the Tribune quoted an unidentified source as saying.

"We have told US Airways that we cannot get the deal done and have suggested that we should agree to an early termination date of this.

United, the nation's second-largest airline, will have to pay US Airways a ' ing the deal to fall through \$50 million breakup fee if it

ends the agreement after cerns, said Ray Neidl, an Aug. 1. Before that date, the breakup fee is substantially higher, but United is asking to pay only \$50 million.

"I'm not denying (the reports), but I don't have any further comment to add at this point," United spokesman Andy Plews said

Monday. US Airways spokesman Dave Castelveter also

declined to comment. Experts had been expectbecause of antitrust con-

analyst with ABN Amro Inc. Other major airlines prob-

ably won't be interested in trying to buy US Airways because they would face the same regulatory scrutiny, he said.

In an effort to ease anticompetitive concerns and ensure government approval, United agreed in January to sell some US Airways assets to American Airlines, including half of US Airways' Washington-New York-Boston shuttle.

Patients' rights battle shifts to House

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Republican leaders predict that a patients' rights bill passed in the Democratic-run Senate last week will fail in their chamber and that a GOP version is one that President Bush could sign.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Sunday that he Republicans other would not try to block a vote on a House bill similar to the Senate's, but he offered more hope for a GOP plan that "will be much more

balanced." The Senate version, approved 59-36 Friday with nine Republicans in support, would increase the number of Americans without health insurance coverage because employers might drop for fear of lawsuits over medical decisions, Hastert contended.

The House's second-ranking Republican, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas. urged Senate Majority Leader Daschle, D-S.D., to compromise and work with the GOP to produce a bill Bush will sign. Daschle said Democrats already have compromised "a good deal.

The Senate bill promises new health care protections for millions of Americans and offers them the ability to sue their health maintenance organizations.

Bush, who already had threatened a veto, said in a statement after the vote that he "could not in good conscience sign this bill because it puts the interests of trial lawyers before the interest of patients.'

Hastert said the plan in

the House is "to bring up a bill that I think is a better bill.'

"I don't think the Senate version will pass," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Daschle said he hopes that

if Bush will not sign the Senate bill, he would let it become law without his signature. He noted that when Bush

was governor of Texas, he allowed much of that state's patients' bill of rights to become law without signing "Clearly, this has to

become law. We've waited long enough. We've compromised a good deal," Daschle told ABC's "This Week." Democrats

Republicans agree on the need for protections for people denied necessary medical care.

They disagree on how to do that, however.

Democratsbelieve patients should have the right to sue insurers in state courts and that there should be no limit on the amount of money sought for lost wages, pain and suffering or punitive damages - unless a state's law imposes them.

In federal court, the Democratic bill sets no limits for losses of wages, pain and suffering and has a \$5 million cap on punitive damages.

Republicans argue that the Democratic bill would increase the costs of health care, enrich trial lawyers at the expense of patients and cause employers now offering insurance to their workers to drop the coverage for fear of becoming a lawsuit target.

Syracuse man shot by police after he kills 2 sons with knife

young sons, killing two of them, as their mother watched helplessly through a locked window.

Guong Tran was killed standing over one of the children. The policeman fired when Tran, 33, lunged at him with a knife. "This has left a lot of peo-

ple shaken," said Sgt. David Sackett, a police spokesman, "This happened right before the mother's eyes and our officers were already inside when they realized what was happening.

Two of the children — Randy, 5, and Danny, 6 —

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - died in the attack. The Police fatally shot a man third brother. 7-year-old after he stabbed his three Andy, was in serious but stable condition Monday morning. The mother was not injured.

Investigators did not know what caused the late Saturday night by an attack, Sackett said. Police officer who found him did not have any records of past domestic disturbance calls involving the family, although neighbors said the couple seemed to be having marital problems over the past week, he said.

"We have conflicting information whether he lived with them or stayed with them on-and-off and was there to watch the kids," Sackett said.

The mother had gone to a wedding earlier in the

African dust brings germs, fungi across Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) -Dust from the African deserts is bringing germs and fungi across the Atlantic.

Researchers who tested samples of the dust collected last summer warn that "pathogenic microbes associated with dust clouds may pose a risk to ecosystem and human health.

While windborne transport of African dust to North and South America long has been known, scientists thought that few microbes would survive the trip because of exposure to ultraviolet radiation in the atmosphere.

Researchers now believe the dust clouds themselves block enough of the light to protect bacteria and other microbes during the 5- to 7-

day journey. The findings of the group, led by Dale W. Griffin of the U.S. Geological Survey, are reported in the June issue of the journal Aerobiologia.

About 10 percent of the microbes identified were "opportunistic pathogens," Griffin said. They are organisms that

do not cause disease in

healthy humans, but could

affect someone with a com-

promised immune system

such as AIDS patients, the very old or young and transplant or cancer patients with suppressed immune systems, he said:

"For most healthy individuals, I don't think it's a problem," said Griffin, a public health and environmental microbiologist.

In addition, he said, some 25 percent of the microbes known plant pathogens that affect elm trees or such crops as peaches, cotton and rice, he

Joseph M. Prospero, director of the Cooperative Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Studies at the University of Miami said his research in Barbados also has seen fungi and bacassociated

African dust. He said there has been a "very clear association" of sharply increased incidence of viable fungi and bacteria in African dust arrivals.

"There's no question you can transport a lot of stuff through the atmosphere,"

Prospero said. When the trajectories of the dust are traced backward, the dust clouds with the bacteria come only from Africa, while dust arriving from Europe or North

America does not include bacteria, said Prospero. , who was not associated

with Griffin's team. The movement of African dust across the ocean has been increasing in recent years with the growing drought in Africa. It peaks in June through October. Large dust arrivals have been measured over roughly 30 percent of the United States, including Texas, with about half the volume

settling on Florida. In Texas, the dusty veil lowered visibilities from Dallas through San Antonio

and into the far south. "The high concentration of dust impacting the Caribbean may pose a significant public health threat, particularly as it pertains to respiratory disthe researchers ease,"

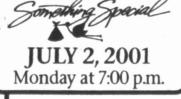
wrote. They noted that once a person is sensitized to fungi, exposure to even small amounts can trigger

an allergic reaction. They cited a 17-fold increase in asthma prevalence in Barbados between 1973 and 1996. increase corresponds to the observed increase in African dust flux impacting Barbados.'

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OUR VIEWS

Hoping you join us for a great Pops

erhaps the highlight of summer in Big Spring is set for Tuesday night as the 'Pops in the Park" celebration gets under way at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

The event, a free concert performance by the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale, a patriotic fireworks display and even an appearance by country music star Janie Fricke, is being presented by the *Herald*, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the symphony, the city of Big Spring and KBST.

Scheduled as an evening-long affair, gates to the amphitheatre will be opened at 4 p.m. A number of food and novelty booths will open at 4:30 p.m. and the curtain on Fricke's show will rise at 7:30 p.m.

The symphony and chorale's performance will begin at 8:45 with the "Parade of Flags" grand entry and lead up to the fireworks display that riericht hehind stab. I sal out wa begins at 9:40.

While no admission will be charged of those who attend the show, it should be noted that the celebration's price tag will be more than \$30,000, and any donations those attending the concert would like to make will be appreciated by organizers.

Judging from crowds that have flocked to the celebration during the past three years, it's a good idea to leave early for the park and make

an entire evening of it. Food vendors will be offering everything from hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries to burri-

tos and fajitas. While you're visiting the vendors' booths, go ahead and let the kids have their faces painted or pick up a novelty item or too. After all, every purchase is bound to go to a good cause.

Once you've eaten your fill and quenched your thirst, find a good spot in the amphitheatre and join us for a rollicking good time, because this promises to be our community's best ever Fourth of July holiday celebration.

We'll see you there.

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Questions of corporate powers that be

ow here's an interesting development: The **Boise Cascade** Corp. is targeting Rainforest Action Network (RAN), the

environmental group that has gotten Home Depot, Lowe's and other major companies to stop buying wood from the remaining oldgrowth forests.



Since the RAN folks have been targeting Boise Cascade to get the company to stop logging in oldgrowth forests, this may

seem to be a case of turn-

about-is-fair-play

Actually, it's another corporate campaign — like SLAPP suits (strategic lawsuits against public participation) - designed to silence critics of corporate practice.

Boise Cascade is working with two industry-supported front groups, trying to get the IRS to cancel Rainforest's tax-exempt status and to pressure its funders to cut off the group's money.

Some hilarity attaches to the letter of complaint to the IRS from something called the Frontiers of Freedom Institute, a property rights outfit headed by former Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

According to Frontiers of Freedom (why do they all have names like that?), "RAN devotes most of its \$3

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million-plus annual war chest (you understand \$3 million is peanuts to Boise Cascade) to pressure campaigns aimed at forcing corporations to change the way they do business. GASP. No! Not that!

Well! Such lese majeste convinced the Frontiers of Freedom, which seems to have awfully constricted frontiers, that freedom does not include tax-exempt status for RAN. Its specific claims are that RAN conducted several peaceful protests, wrote letters, produced street theater and supported civil disobedience

On RAN's bad-egg side are several protesters who have gotten arrested for trespassing after climbing tall buildings to put up large protest banners. These bear such subversive messages as "Stop Selling Old-Growth Wood," "Do Your Children Know You're Buying Old-Growth Wood?" and "Human Rights Before Drilling Rights."

The complaint huffs, "RAN's objectives are hardly limited to its tax-exempt purpose - education." By way of illustration, the group cites this chilling act of eco-terrorism: "On Oct. 24, 2000, RAN activists taunted Boise Cascade by floating over the company's headquarters a 120-foot inflatable balloon shaped like a dinosaur and bearing a sign reading, 'Boise Cascade: I love logging oldgrowth."

I think we can argue that's quite educational, in the broader sense RAN has negotiated and ettled agreements with other major lumber companies, such as Weyerhauser,

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Canadian Forest Products, etc. RAN is opposed to all forms of violence and to property destruction.

Boise Cascade has written directly to foundations and other groups that support RAN, claiming, "Reckless, unlawful and untruthful attacks," "false and defamatory statements," "harassment and intimidation" (especially a mean and vicious campaign of Christmas-wish letters from children to Boise's CEO asking him to stop logging old-growth forests).

Again, this may strike you as a case of "You harass me, and I'll harass you," but then we all lose sight of the main point. don't we? That logging oldgrowth forests does irreparable damage.

There's a wonderful Battle of Quotes going on: By associating RAN with violent, militant eco-terrorists, Boise can quote all kinds of splendidly nutty statements.

On the other hand, RAN found these gems from Ron Arnold, vice president of yet another property-rights group working against RAN — this one bearing the title Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise + who told the Boston Globe in 1992, "We are sick to death of environmental-

And he told The New York Times in 1991, "We want to destroy the environmentalists by taking away their money and their members.'

ism, and so we will destroy

As we watch RAN's strugle with Boise Cascade and watch corporations in general develop new weapons against their critics, it is

There ought to be a law!

useful to take a step back. The Program on Corporations, Law and Democracy (which leaves them with the unfortunate acronym POCLAD) does just that.

The group's thought-provoking work on the questions of corporate power in a democracy go beyond redressing a specific wrong to ask what we can do about it in a larger sense.

As FDR said, "The liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic State itself. That, in its essence, is Fascism ownership of government by an individual, by a group or by any controlling private power.' I find POCLAD most use-

ful for the questions it asks: "What is property? Who decides what is public and private? What is liberty? Who is it for? Should a business corporation be regarded as a citizen? Why does the General Motors Corp. have more rights than the United Auto Workers Union? ... Thousands of groups know how to stop an incinerator, organize a union, block a timber harvest sale, decrease a toxic emission, orchestrate a referendum or initiative, enact new permitting and disclosure regulations. (But) people spend years getting regulatory agencies to lessen a single corporate harm."

I'm rooting for RAN against Boise Cascade and for an end to logging in oldgrowth forests, but I think we need to look at some larger questions, too.



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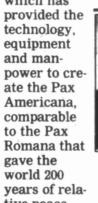
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Advancing in the opposite direction

chain reaction has begun that is going to make the world a more dangerous place. For more than 50 years, the cornerstone to world peace has been U.S. defense spending, which has





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tive peace 2,000 years But now two events and an ideology are conspiring to undermine our military strength, which can have no result other than to likewise undermine world

First of these events is the slowing U.S. economy.

Second is a massive tax cut. Both of these are exacerbated by a subtle, creeping isolationist ideology. For years, defense plan-

ning was based upon our ability to simultaneously fight two regional wars, but Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has seriously questioned that concept. And while Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., agrees that the two-war probability has declined, he fears that this is merely an excuse to cut defense spending. What is really driving the anticipated cut, however, is not war probabilities, but isolationist ideology.

President George W. Bush received wide support from the military, and it is a standing joke in Washington, D.C., that the Pentagon is a branch of the Republican Party. So it is all the more galling to the defense establishment that its champion is leading the charge in the opposite direction.

Bush made clear during the presidential campaign that he favored less U.S. military intervention throughout the world. He opposed the air campaign in Kosovo, for example, claiming that Europeans should carry more of the collective security burden.

It was thought that

President Dwight D. Eisenhower purged the Republican Party of its isolationists, but he did not. And the Vietnam War spawned a comparable isolationist branch in the Democratic Party. Even so, Vietnam notwithstanding, American presidents. Republicans and Democrats alike, continued to increase defense spending. Even President Bill Clinton, no fan of the military, strengthened our armed forces. Now, with the Cold War long over, isolationism has returned, and President Bush, while not an outright

swayed by the sentiments. Add to this ideology a

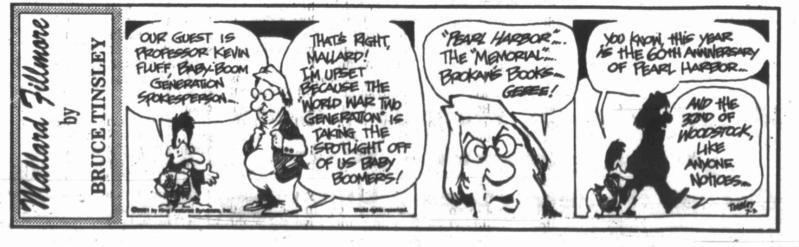
proponent, has been

slowing economy, a huge tax cut, and a reluctance to engage in deficit spending, and we have the chain reaction that results in de facto isolationism through decreased defense spending. Already the predicted budget surpluses are disappearing. And in the event of a full-blown recession they are likely to disappear entirely.

In fact, the George Washington-Colin Powell philosophy of overwhelming force is the best guarantor of peace. Washington employed the theory when he put down the Whiskey Rebellion. Powell did it in the Gulf War. But Washington is long

gone, and Powell, as secretary of state, has his hands full with diplomatic concerns. He can only talk about peace through strength.

It is up to Bush and Rumsfeld to create that strength, and so far, they are advancing in the opposite direction.



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The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp will be held July 16-18 at Steer Gym.

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Fees for second to fifth graders is \$55, it will be \$70 for sixth to eighth graders and \$95 for high school athletes.

Sessions for grades 6-8 will be 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., while those in grades 2-5 will attend from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. High school campers will work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Game strategy, as well as fundamentals of playing volleyball will be stressed.

Registration fees may be mailed to Traci Pierce at 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring 79720.

For more information, call Pierce at 267-4047 or 264-3662.

Black Gold tourney set for July 13-15

The Big Spring Black Gold Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for July 13-15 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center

Comanche Trail Park. Play will be conducted in boys and girls singles, doubles and mixed doubles in five age divisions.

Fees will be \$15 for one event, \$20 for two and \$25 for three. Entries must be received

no later than July 6. 👍 🥞 For more information, call Wendy Justiss at f398-

YMCA swim team seeks competitors

The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is currently competing in long course

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings.

To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete a lap of the YMCA pool. For more information,

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Annual Coahoma ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday at the Coahoma Little League park.

For more information contact Rocky New at 394

Senior Class to hold ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring HIgh School senior class on Friday and Saturday, July 13-14.

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For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

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Capriati-Williams quarterfinals showdown set at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Jennifer Capriati and Serena Williams set up another Grand Slam quarterfinal showdown with straight-set victories Monday at Wimbledon.

Capriati beat Sandrine Testud 6-1, while Williams topped Magdalena Maleeva 6-2, 6-1.

They'll play Tuesday for the first time since the French Open quarterfinals last month, when Capriati won 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

"The last time, I didn't play. I think it was someone impostering me, hitting errors and going crazy,' Williams said.

Capriati, who had lapses in her first three matches here, finally looked the woman who won the Australian and French Opens this

"I don't think there's much to be unhappy about today," she said. "I think I did everything well. So far this is the best I've played in the tournament."

Another attractive quarterfinal matchup pits 1999 champion Lindsay Davenport against French Open runner-up Kim Clijsters. Davenport defeated Jelena Dokic 7-6-4, and Clijsters eliminated Meghann Shaughnessy 7-6 (2), 7-6

"Meghann is quite a good grasscourt player. She serves very well,' Clijsters said, adding Davenport "won it here two years ago, so she must feel very comfortable on

grass.' On the men's side, 2000 runner-up

Pat Rafter advanced with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Mikhail Youzhny. Rafter next faces 10th-seeded Thomas Enqvist, a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 winner over Guillermo Canas.

Youzhny double-faulted to end the 11th game of the third set, allowing Rafter, who struggled with forehand returns, to serve out for the match.

Williams, seeded fifth, has been the most dominant player among the women, losing just 11 games in eight sets. And she's been one of the fastest — her longest match was 54 minutes.

A year ago at Wimbledon, Williams lost in the semifinals to older sister Venus, who then beat Davenport for the title. This year, Venus is seeded second, Davenport third and Capriati fourth. Top-seed-

ed Martina Hingis lost her opening match.

Serena said her short matches require her to do more preparation in practice so "when I do play a harder player, like I did against Venus in the semis, or maybe Capriati, then I'll be ready.'

Venus lost only 14 games through the third round. Davenport, in her second tournament since a knee injury sidelined her three months, isn't at top form despite losing just 17 games.

Under a typically cloudy London sky, Serena was the first to advance Monday to the quarterfinals, when all 16 women and 16 men still in contention were scheduled to play.

And she gave her father, Richard, plenty to brag about.

Junior rodeo winds to close

By DOUG LAW Sports Editor

Rodeo fans packed the Rodeo Bowl Saturday night for the third round of the 56th Annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo as 255 entrants participated in 34 classes of junior rodeo events.

The rough stock events always excites the crowd and on Saturday B.J. Shipp of Claude was in first place, riding his bareback horse to a 70 score. Also getting in a registered ride was Chad Mask of Amarillo.

The high score of the rodeo in the combined 13- to 19-year-old bareback competition was won by Cody Alford of Gardendale with a fine 71 score and Shipp placed second.

Winning the 13- to 15year-old bull riding Saturday was Cooper Owens of Amarillo with a 57 score, which was the high score for the rodeo and Rocky Fry of Canyon was close behind with a 55.

Jonathan Quimbey of Clovis, N.M., got the high score in the 16- to 19-yearold bull riders with a 72.

Three competitors shared prize money with identical 72 scores in the 9- to 12year-old steer riding. They were Jordyn Rowland, Aaron Lide of Andrews and Koben Puckett of Clayton,

Two competitors tied for first place with identical scores of 55 points each in the always exciting 8-andunder calf riding. Jesse Clark of Portales, N.M., and Kyler Frey of Canyon split

first place. Kelsy Garrison of Channing, N.M., won firstplace prize money for the rodeo with a quick time of 9.79 seconds in the 13- to 15year-old calf roping. Finishing in second place for the rodeo was J. Tom Fisher of Andrews with a

10.84-second run. It took a 10-second run to win the 16- to 19-year-old calf roping event and Miles Thompson of Hobbs, N.M., did just that, roping his calf in only 10.19 seconds for fast time. Marty Eakin of Amarillo was close behind

for second with a 10.79. Kody Porterfield Brownfield showed everyone how quick he was in the 9- to 12-year-old calf touching competition winning with a fine 6.31-second time. Close behind Cody Porterfield was Burney of Snyder with a 6.5-second time.

In 8-and-under barrel racing action, Jesse Kate Cole of Goldsmith won first



Cowboy Logan Screws of St. Vrain, N.M., is happy as he settles his loop over a steer in the 9- to 12-year-old breakaway roping Saturday at the junior rodeo.

overall, stopping the clock in 16.573 seconds and Courtney Conklin was close

Amber Morris of Big Spring raced her horse around the barrels, stopping the clock in 19.216 seconds.

Barrel racing enjoyed the fastest times of the rodeo Saturday in the 9to 12-year-old division as Marshall Leshaun Midland shattered the clock in 16.368 seconds for first

place overall. Gardner Raelyn Lovington, N.M., and Linsey Ewing split firstplace money in the 13- to 15year-old barrel racing, stopping the clocks in 16.64 sec-

Wendy Brooks of Welch won first place in the 16-to 19-year-old barrel racing, stopping the clock in 16.388 seconds and Emily Smith of Post was second overall

with a 16.644. Competition was close for pole benders as TiAda Gray of Lovington clocked a 21.620-second time Saturday for first place overall during the rodeo in the 8-and-

under division. Tara Schroedter of Roby was first overall in the 9- to 12-year-old pole bending with a clocking of 20.324 seconds and Larissa Jo Lide of Andrews was second at 21.236 seconds.

Kaci Harrison of Pecos won the 13- to 15-year-old pole bending, stopping the clock in 21.924 seconds and Tauna Higgins of Loving was second overall in 21.972 seconds.

Tamra Sanders of Odessa topped the 16- to 19-year-old the clock in 21.312 seconds away competition with a and Ashley Sultemeir of very fast 2.31-second clock-Melrose, N.M., stopped the ing and Sterling Smith of

The team of Jake Cooper and Josh Morris stopped the clocks in 6.13 seconds, to win the 16- to 19-year-old team roping, while the duo of Matthew Crambler and Shawn Gray was second with a 7.59.

Aaron Meyers and Dillon Fugua stopped the clock in 7.56 seconds to set low time of the rodeo in 13- to 15year-old team roping while Chance Kitchens and Ty Houston were second.

*Cliff Cooper of Childress won the 9- to 12-year-old breakaway competition, stopping the clocks in 3.19 seconds and Clay Paige of Amarillo halted the clock in 3.35 seconds for second.

TiAda Gray added to her wins, stopping the clock in 4.56 seconds in the eightand-under breakaway roping while Jesse Kate Cole of Goldsmith was second

Tara Schroedter's 7.47 seconds won the 9- to 12year-old girls breakaway competition and Tiffani Sooter of Lovington, N.M., was second with an 8.28.

Cody Burney of Snyder won the 9- to 12-year-old boys breakaway roping, stopping the clock in 3.72 seconds and Cutter Roberts of Clovis, N.M., was second. Kenna Armitage

Portales, N.M., stopped the clock in 3.56 seconds, winning the 13- to 15-year-old girls breakaway competition. Lyndee Orcutt of Portales was second in 4 seconds flat. Stetson Vest of Childress

earned first place in the 13pole bending she stopped to 15-year-old boys break-

behind on Saturday, as she clocks in 21.328 seconds, Post was right behind, stop-clocked a 16.637. earning second. Post was right behind, stop-ping the clock in 2.38 seconds

Megan Davis stopped the clock at 2.57 seconds to win the 16- to 19-year-old girls Ashley breakaway. Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M., was right behind with a 2.59

Shanna Anthony of Elida, N.M., stopped the clock in 10.591 seconds to win the 8and-under goat tying. Lisa Maez of Dalhart stopped the clock in 9.18 seconds to win the 9- to 12-year-old division.

Tauna Higgins Lovington, N.M., stopped the clock in 8.10 seconds to win the 13- to 15-year-old goat tying and Cigi Allen of Lovington won the 16- to 19year-old division by stopping the clock in 8.44 seconds.

Brad Good of Kenna, N.M., was first overall in the 16- to 19-year-old boys ribbon roping, stopping the clock in 4.72 seconds, while Tony Wyrick of Big Spring had a 9.66 second clocking.

Sterling Smith of Post posted a 5.38 run to win the 13- to 15-year-old ribbon roping and Stetson Vest of Childress was second.

Cody Waldrop's 5.38 seconds won the 9- to 12-yearold boys ribbon roping and Logan Screws of St. Vrain, N.M., was second.

Kelsy Friskup of Canyon stopped the clock in 10.09 seconds to win the 13- to 15year-old girls' ribbon roping and Ashley Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M., won the 16to 19-year-old girls' ribbon roping by stopping the clock in 10.22 seconds.

Rangers knock off Athletics

ARLINGTON (AP) - Jeff Zimmerman was in deep trouble after facing two batters in the ninth inning. But with some help from the Oakland Athletics, Zimmerman managed to earn his 11th save for the Texas Rangers.

Bo Porter's three-run homer with two outs in the eighth lifted the Rangers to a 3-1 victory Sunday night, but the A's made Zimmerman sweat in the

ninth. Oakland had runners on second and third with nobody out after Miguel Tejada singled

Terrence Long doubled. But Eric Chavez popped out on a 3-0 pitch, and Zimmerman struck out Greg Myers and pinch-hitter Mark Bellhorn to close

out the game. "That (Chavez swinging on 3-0) was a surprise, Zimmerman said. "But I've seen him do it before. I figured in that situation they'd try to load the bases.

I was lucky there." Chavez said it was the first time in his major league career that he's swung at a 3-0 pitch.

"I'd probably swing at it again," Chavez said. "I was looking to put a good swing on it, maybe put it in one of the gaps, but I popped it

Porter set up the wild final inning with the threerun homer against his former A's teammates.

With Rusty Greer scheduled to come off the disabled list this week, Porter knows he might be shipped back to the Rangers' Triple-A Oklahoma farm team.

"There was extra emotion," said Porter, who hit a 3-2 pitch from Mark Mulder into the left-field stands for his first homer of the season. "But in my situation, it could have been any team and I would have been as excited."

Mulder took a two-hit shutout into the eighth, then ran into trouble.

In the first seven innings, the Rangers managed only doubles by Rafael Palmeiro in the second inning and Andres Galarraga in the fifth.

Galarraga and Gabe Kapler led off the eighth with singles before Mulder struck out Scott Sheldon.

Galarraga was then thrown out at third, but Porter followed with his second career homer to give Texas the lead.

Arrojo gives Red Sox boost; Nagy can't do same for Indians The ASSOCIATED PRESS who was a starter his entire runs and seven hits Indians

Rolando Arrojo gave the Boston Red Sox what the Cleveland Indians desper-

ately need: a quality start. Arrojo, filling in for the injured Pedro Martinez, combined with Rod Beck and Derek Lowe on a twohitter as Boston beat Toronto 4-0 Sunday at

SkyDome. "I think I proved I can start. It's not easy to come of the bullpen and pitch the way I pitched," said Arrojo.

career before this season. The Indians know that all too well after yet another horrible performance by a

starting pitcher. Mike Sweeney, Carlos Beltran and Raul Ibanez all homered for the third consecutive game as the Kansas City Royals outslugged Cleveland 13-11 for their season-high sixth straight

Charles Nagy (2-3) failed to get an out in the second inning and gave up eight

starters have an 8.88 ERA the last 12 games, including an 18.90 mark in three straight losses to the Royals.

hit." Nagy said. "We needed somebody to step up, and I didn't.' In other American League games, it was New York 6, Tampa Bay 1; Minnesota 8, Detroit 3; Baltimore 11,

Anaheim 0; and Texas 3, Oakland 1. In National League games,

Chicago 3; Seattle 5,

Florida 1; Arizona 5, Colorado 4 in 13 innings; Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1; San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4; Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 3; "Everything I threw, they Houston 6, Milwaukee 1; and Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0.

> Arrojo (2-2), in his first start since replacing the injured Martinez Boston's rotation, allowed only Alex Gonzalez's leadoff single to center in the seventh. Shannon Stewart added a one-out infield sin-

Brian Daubach and Shea Hillenbrand homered for the Red Sox, who remained a half-game ahead of the Yankees in the AL East.

At Cleveland, Beltran had four RBIs and has combined with Sweeney and Ibanez for 11 homers and 23 RBIs in the first three games of the four-game series.

"I'm not surprised because we have a good team," Beltran said. "This was another great game for

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Tonight: Get ready for a party TAURUS (April 20-May

**** Make time for a special person in your life. The theme of celebration and caring carries through the next few days. Listen to someone's story of recent and forthcoming expenditures. There could be something to be gained here. Someone you count on could get whimsical. Tonight: Create your own

fireworks. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **** Confusion surrounds plans and crowds. Doublecheck all information carefully. Though you might not be sure about what is workable, follow another's spontaneous lead. Think in terms of crowds and flowing with the group for now. Tonight: Amid the pack.

CANCER (June 21-July *** You might want to do what others don't. Focus on making others comfortable and follow through on details. Whether personally or professionally, you'll bring others together. A dear partner surprises you again. Could it be that you didn't hear this person properly? Tonight: Do your

thing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Your vitality earmarks your decisions and your directions. What might be playful for you could be touchy for someone else. If this person reacts in an unanticipated manner, slow down and explore what is going on here. Sensitivity to others could prevent emotional fireworks. Tonight: Where

the action is, of course. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Deal with family members in a direct, forthright manner. Avoiding someone could be close to impossi-

ing attitude. To eliminate problems, tone down your manner and words. Tonight: Stay close to home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Others might be mcre direct than you. Avoid

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. ** You don't need to spend to impress anyone. Others appreciate your way of communicating and your directness. Sort through a tangled message or conversation. You could be a bit surprised at the real intent behind it. Reach out for

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Be a hermit if you want. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

***** Activities surround groups and those you care about. A loved one doesn't get your message, or vice versa. Clear the air before there is a problem. A male friend has something important to share. Listen, but do what you want. Remember that this is your life. Tonight: Why not cele-

brate? PISCES (Feb. 19-March

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the peace. This time, I am not planning a big wedding, but I would like a nice one in a garden with an arch and a reception afterwards. Here's the problem. I have invited 30 people. Not one member of my family wants to come. They have all given excuses why they cannot take the day off of work or whatever. One of my sisters said she wasn't coming because I've 'had too many weddings that didn't take." I told her the number should make no difference. Now she is angry with me.

Another thing, Ann. I

want to wear a veil -- not the kind that goes over my face, but one that hangs down my back a little. My sister said I have no right to wear a veil because I am not a virgin. Is she right? I am hurt that my sisters don't want to come to my wedding. They all live

about four hours away and

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make the trip. How can I get them to understand how important this is to me? --Sixth Time Winner Dear Winner: You can't blame your sisters for not taking this wedding seriously. After all, your track record is not very good, and I suspect they are reluctant to get their hopes up for

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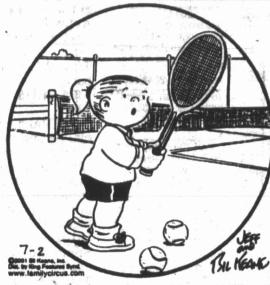
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"I'll never be as good as Venus Williams. I don't have a sister to practice with."



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THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

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Today is Monday, July 2, the 183rd day of 2001. There the 183rd day of 2001. There In 1964, President are 182 days left in the Johnson signed into law a

Today's Highlight in passed by Congress. History:

On July 2, 1776, the Court ruled the death penal-continental Congress ty was not inherently cruel Continental passed a resolution saying or unusual. that "these United Colonies States."

On this date: 1881. President Garfield was shot by tion; Garfield died the following September.

In 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act. In 1926, the United States Army Air Corps was creat-

In 1937, aviator Amelia kered truce

attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

sweeping civil rights bill In 1976, the Supreme

In 1990, more than 1,400 are, and of right, ought to Muslim pilgrims were be, Free and Independent killed in a stampede inside a pedestrian tunnel leading

to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. In 1994, a USAir DC-9 crashed in poor weather at Charles J. Guiteau at the Charlotte-Douglas Washington railroad sta- International Airport in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard.

In 1997, actor James Stewart died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89. Ten years ago: A

European Community-brobetween Earhart and navigator Fred Yugoslavia and the break-Noonan disappeared over away republic of Slovenia the Pacific Ocean while was shattered as the federal

army battled Slovene militias. Actress Lee Remick died in Los Angeles at age

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Marvin Rainwater is 76. Actor Brock Peters is 74. Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 72. Jazz musician Ahmad Jamal is 71. Actor Robert Ito is 70. Actress Polly Holliday is 64. Former White House chief of staff John Sununu is 62. Actor Ron Silver is 55. Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President Johnson, is 54. Actor Saul Rubinek is 53.



Newsday Crossword

71 Airline of yore

73 Occupational

suffix

1 Direct

dog

10 Spotted

12 Slacken

18 Started

11 Rabbit's tail

13 Winter vehicle

6 Tap choice

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elsewhere

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- 1 Séance sounds 72 Black, to a bard
- 14 Singer Adams
- 16 Model-plane sticker
- tactic
- 19 Get more out of
- 20 Make happy
- 21 Attached
- permanently
- 23 Goes back on one's word
- 27 Subway
- system, e.g.
- **36** Ship of 1492
- 40 Prepared apples
- for baking, perhaps
- 44 Mass confusion
- 48 Dollar bill
- 49 Harvard's
- 63 Toyota model **64** Director
- 65 Hazard in jungle movies
- -dieu

IN A RUSH by Fred Piscop Edited by Stanley Newman

- 5 Hang around 9 Beasts of
- burden
- mater
- 17 Basketball

- 26 Writer Fleming
- 33 Comic Hope
- 37 Very foolish 38 Seller's caveat
 - 43 Feed, as hogs
- 46 Son of Seth
- theater group 53 Church lady
- 54 More extreme **58** Nonromantic
- Polanski
- 68 Abrasive material
- Celestial bear (prayer bench)

- 22 Scratch and dent
- 25 Chinese: Pref.
- 29 Turndowns
- 31 Barge _ (interrupt) 2 Allan-__ (Robin Hood cohort)
- 4 Irish or English Three B's
 - 39 W.C. Fields'
 - persona
 - halt 42 "Let's _

- 24 It's a long story

- 34 Workplace 35 Skewed view
- 8 "_ or leave it!"
- 9 Important gland 41 Comes to a
 - (Porter tune)

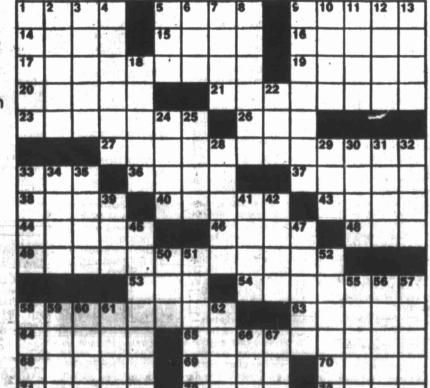
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- 28 Had the nerve
- 30 On one's own
- 32 Variety 3 Galileo, by birth 33 One of music's
- conditions org. 5 Armed conflict
- 7 Colorful Apple

 - 45 Thesaurus

listing

- 47 Eat between
- words
- 51 One-of-a-kind 52 Catches on to 55 Sears rival
- 56 Bert's Sesame Street buddy
- **57 Actress Winona** 58 Make ready, for short
- 59 _ Linda, CA 60 Congregation's response
- 61 Skater Lipinski 62 Sidewalk
- border 66 "Equal" word form

67 Soda container



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