

## Familiar events, different 'look' planned for festival

□ Funtastic Fourth Festival set all day Monday, July 4, in downtown Big Spring.

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

With less than two weeks until the July Fourth holiday, the Big Spring Downtown Revitalization Association is shoring up the details for its

annual Funtastic Fourth Festival.

And while the festival will feature all of the same highlights as last year's effort — from a laser light show to a battle of the bands — DRA President John Bryans said there will be a few changes to this year's downtown event.

"We're rearranging the entire perimeter of the festival," said Bryans. "Vendors are going to

be put in some different places. The band is going to be moved down to Second Street, instead of under the pavilion. People are going to be able to see a lot better this year. We had a lot of problems with that last year.

"The awnings are going to be set up in the parking lot across the street from Allan's Furniture. We feel like everything is going to be set up so you can see the bands, shows

and even the dancers better."

Debate among DRA members concerning the laser light show has also been settled, said Bryans. The show, which was a tremendous hit with festival-goers last season, is a definite part of this year's show.

"The contract is signed and the money has been sent," said Bryans.

Bryans said there have been some new activities added to

this year's event roster, as well.

"We're going to have an auction this year," said Bryans. "Scott Emerson is going to run the auction and we're going to get people to donate anything they can. It's going toward funding the revitalization of Big Spring.

"The events are going to be pretty much the same as last

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Kerl Deal, of Leander, left, steadies a ladder for Tyler Bice, of Victoria, while he and Kelsey Harkey, of Austin, work on the window of a home in the 700 block of 14th Street. All three are members of the United Methodist Action Reach-out Mission by Youth (ARMY) camp, which will be in Big Spring repairing homes for the area's disabled and elderly all week.

## REACHING OUT

*Methodist ARMY helps those who may not be able to help themselves*

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

For many area youth, church camp consists of arts and crafts, comfy cabins and plenty of relaxation.

For members of the Methodist ARMY, camp consists of hammers, nails and plenty of hot afternoons and blisters.

Members of the United Methodist Action Reach-out Mission by Youth (ARMY) descended on the city of Big Spring Monday — not by parachute or armored transport, but in pickup trucks loaded with lumber, hardware and tools.

Will Davies, camp director for Methodist ARMY, said he and his campers — which include youth from all over the state — will be in Big Spring for

*"A lot of the kids who come to these camps are coming from middle-class America and they don't have the opportunity to see how other people live."*

—Will Davies,  
camp director

one week in hope of making a difference in the lives of area residents who need help.

"We started the week with 13 work sites," said Davies. "We've been talking to the Council Area

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## Well spoken: BSHS students fare well at nationals

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
Staff Writer

A pair of Big Spring High School students placed in the top 10 of their respective categories at the recently completed National Forensics League National Speech Tournament in Philadelphia.

Tapley Holguin placed fifth in dramatic interpretation.

Holguin, who plans to attend The School for Film and Television in New York, earned his ranking with his interpretation of a scene from the play, "Bravo, Caruso."

Earlier this year, Holguin had qualified for the state University Interscholastic League tournament poetry interpretation competition. Also, he was a member of the

BSHS one-act play company that qualified for state UIL competition.

Manoj Thangam also managed a top-10 finish, placing ninth in international extemporaneous speaking.

Thangam, who recently won the state UIL Class 4A title in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, said he enjoyed his experience in Philadelphia.

"It was a different style of competition," he said, comparing the NFL tournament to his UIL experience. "It wasn't necessarily harder, but it was different ... It was fun. I got to meet a lot of different people."

In the competition, Thangam was given an international topic to discuss, then had 30 minutes to prepare before giving his speech.

Thangam plans to attend Baylor University in the fall, majoring in biology.

Also competing for BSHS at the tournament were Corey Green, Logan Churchwell and Scott Thomas.

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## David Justice finds his way back to Big Spring FCI

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

Justice isn't blind, after all. In fact, he can see quite well.

David Justice, a native of West Texas and a former Big Spring resident, has found his way back to the Crossroads area, taking over as warden of the



Justice

Big Spring Federal Corrections Institute.

Having lived in Big Spring from 1976 until he was transferred for the first time by the Bureau of Prisons in 1990, Justice served at

Webb Air Force Base until his discharge from the military in 1977.

"He has worked at various positions of increasing responsibility beginning as a correctional officer at FPC Big Spring in 1987, and working through the mission change that converted the Camp to a secure facility," said John Ybarra, public information officer for the Big Spring FCI.

"During his tenure with the bureau he has served at seven locations in Texas to include his most recent assignment," said Ybarra. "David is a graduate of Howard College in Big Spring and holds a Bachelor of Science in

Criminal Justice from Park University, Parkville, Mo., where he graduated with honors."

Ybarra said Justice is currently pursuing a Master of Public Affairs, Disaster and Emergency Management, with the Hauptmann School of Public Affairs.

And while Big Spring

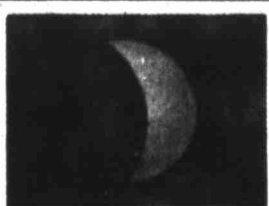
FCI may be the ultimate winner in the transfer, Ybarra said local law enforcement and area boards may reap the benefits as well.

"Warden Justice is highly active in community law enforcement relations and law enforce-

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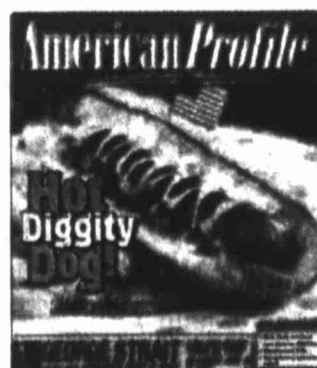
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### SEX OFFENDER INFO

In cooperation with the Big Spring Police Department and Howard County Sheriff's Office, the *Big Spring Herald* is publishing a list of registered sex offenders who live in the county. The list, which appears on Page 8A in today's issue, does not represent all sex offenders within the county, police officials say.

For a complete list of sex offenders in the city, visit the Big Spring Police Department Web site at [www.police.big-spring.tx.us](http://www.police.big-spring.tx.us). For a county-wide list, link to the Texas Department of Public Safety Web site.

### COMING THIS WEEKEND



hot dogs become standard American fare and what makes a great-tasting dog? That depends who you talk to.

Cover Story: Americans eat 20 billion hot dogs each year, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. So when, how and why did

### FLAG AMENDMENT

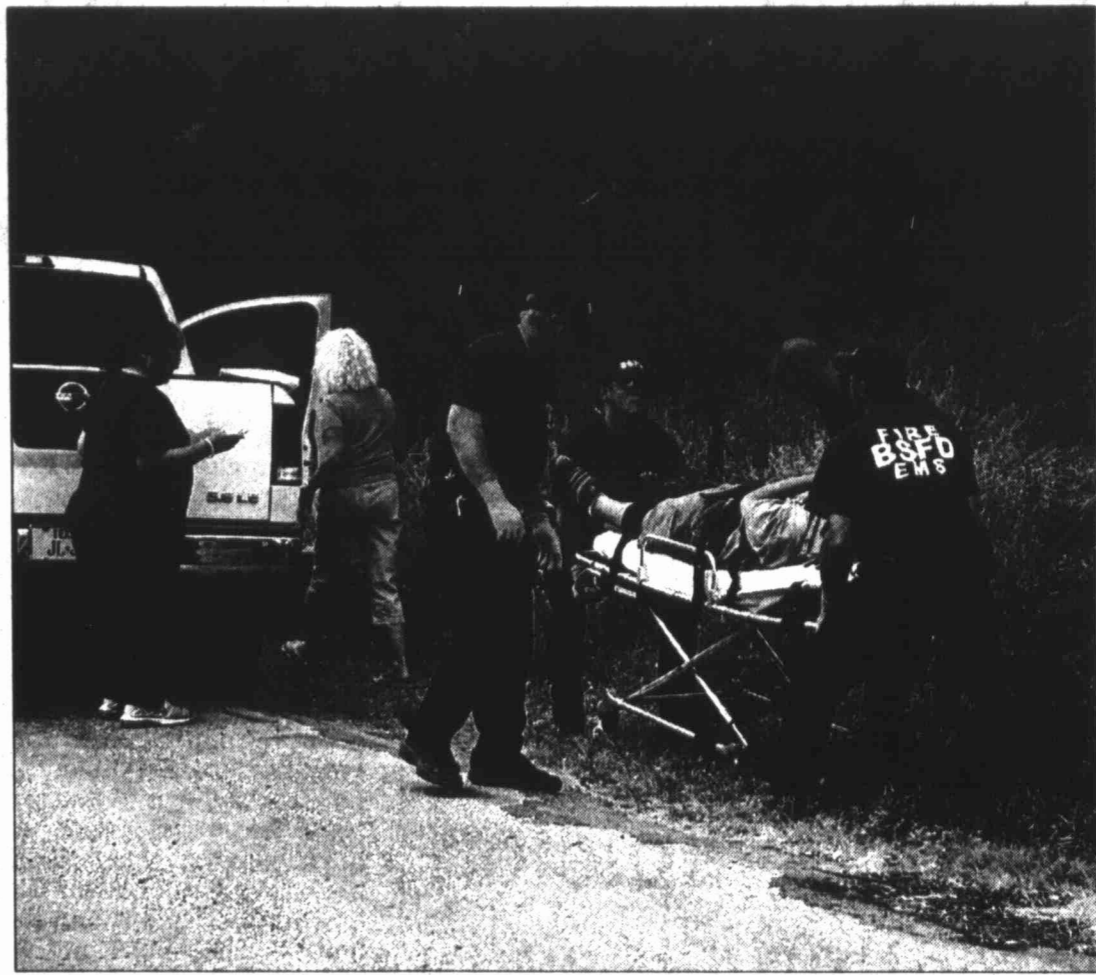
CAPITOL HILL (AP) — The House votes today on a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban desecration of the flag.

The issue has come up in Congress on a regular basis ever since the Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag is a constitutionally protected form of free speech.

Supporters of the amendment, like Georgia Congressman Phil Gingrey, say that "to burn a flag is to disrespect America."



## COMANCHE TRAIL PARK ACCIDENT



At right, paramedics prepare to transport the driver of a Nissan Altima that lost control in the 100 block of Whipkey, crashing into a wooded area in Comanche Trail Park Tuesday afternoon. At left, police officers investigate the wreckage. According to law enforcement officers at the scene, the car was traveling east on Whipkey at a high rate of speed when the driver lost control, going off the north side of the road. A passenger in the vehicle left the scene, according to investigators. The accident is under investigation by the Big Spring

## NASA expects to create fireworks of its own July 4

By ALICIA CHANG  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not all dazzling fireworks displays will be on Earth this Independence Day.

NASA hopes to shoot off its own celestial sparks in an audacious mission that will blast a stadium-sized hole in a comet half the size of Manhattan. It would give astronomers their first peek at the inside of one of these heavenly bodies.

If all goes as planned, the Deep Impact spacecraft will release a wine barrel-sized probe on a suicide journey, hurtling toward the comet Tempel 1.

"It's a bullet trying to hit a second bullet with a third bullet in the right place at the right time," said Rick Grammier, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Scientists hope the July 4 collision will gouge a crater in the comet's surface large enough to reveal its pristine core and perhaps yield cosmic clues to the

origin of the solar system. NASA's fleet of space-based observatories along with an army of ground-based telescopes around the world are expected to record the impact and resulting crater.

The big question is: What kind of fireworks can sky-gazers expect to see from Earth?

Scientists do not know yet. If the probe hits the bull's-eye, the impact could temporarily light up the comet as much as 40 times brighter than normal, possibly making it visible to the naked eye in parts of the Western Hemisphere.

"We're getting closer by the minute," Andrew Dantzer, the director of NASA's solar system division, said earlier this month. "I'm looking forward to a great encounter on the Fourth of July."

If the \$333 million mission is successful, Deep Impact will be the first spacecraft to touch the surface of a comet. In 2004, NASA's Stardust craft flew within 147 miles of Comet Wild 2 on its way back to Earth car-

rying interstellar dust samples.

Scientists say Deep Impact has real science value that will hopefully answer basic questions about the solar system's birth.

Comets are leftover building blocks of the solar system after a cloud of gas and dust condensed to form the sun and planets 4 1/2 billion years ago. As comets arc around the sun, their surfaces heat up so that only their frozen interiors possess original space material.

Very little is known about comets and even less is known about their primordial cores. What exactly will happen when Tempel 1 is hit on the Fourth of July is anybody's guess. Scientists believe that the impact will form a circular depression that will eject a cone-shaped plume of debris into space.

NASA guarantees that its experiment will not significantly change the comet's orbit nor will the smash-up put the comet or any remnants of it on a collision course with Earth.

Discovered in 1867, Tempel 1 is a short-period comet, meaning that it moves around the sun in an elliptical orbit between Mars and Jupiter and can be sighted every six or so years.

The spacecraft blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in mid-January to make its six-month, 268-mile voyage. In March, scientists got a scare when test images from one of Deep Impact's telescopes were slightly out of focus. The problem was fixed, and a month later, Deep Impact took its first picture of Tempel 1 from 40 million miles away, revealing a big snowball of dirty ice and rock. Last week, scientists processed the first images of the comet's bright core taken from 20 million miles away, which should help the probe zero in on its target.

The real action starts in the early morning of July 3 (Eastern time) when the spacecraft separates, releasing an 820-pound copper probe called the "impactor" on a one-way

trip straight into the path of the comet. During the next 22 hours, mission control at Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena will steer both craft toward Tempel 1.

Two hours before the July 4 encounter, the impactor kicks into autopilot, relying on its self-navigating software and thrusters for the rest of the journey to steer toward the sunlit part of the comet's nucleus so that space and Earth-based telescopes can get the best view.

The spacecraft will veer out of harm's way some 5,000 miles away, as it stakes out a ringside seat for recording the collision. The spacecraft will make its closest flyby minutes after impact, approaching within 310 miles.

The collision is expected to occur around 1:52 a.m. EDT when the comet, traveling through space at 6 miles per second, runs over the impactor, which will be shooting some of the most close-up pictures of Tempel 1 up until its death.

## ARMY

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on Aging and they have given us a list of 30 families that need help. We've also been given some names by the local Hispanic ministry. We have staff that's going around right now and evaluating these sites to see what we can do. Our goal is to get as many sites as we can done."

Davies said the Methodist ARMY is nothing new, as the organization has been helping make home repairs for the elderly and disabled for nearly three decades.

"The program itself is 27

years old," said Davies. "We started in East Texas and the whole goal was to create mission trips for the local churches that could help people in our own backyards. We try to stay in our local region. On this camp we actually have six churches from as far south as Victoria and as close as Midland. Our whole goal is to help the people in our community — our community being the state of Texas."

"We go into the community — most of the time we talk to the cities or the local churches, Meals on Wheels and people like that — and we find the people who need help. Our goal is to come here and help those people who can't help them-

selves, and at no charge. Part of the fees that we all pay to go on this mission trip is to pay for the materials and the food we eat and all those sort of things. It allows these people to not have to spend any money at all and get the work done on their house."

Davies said the campers do all types of fix-em-up work during their time.

"The type of work we normally do is handicap ramps and minor work, like we're doing on this house," said Davies, pointing to a home on 14th Street. "Fixing windows and some painting. We'll also fix some leaks. What we don't do is any electrical or plumbing work, which would require a

master plumber or electrician.

"Typically the work involves handicapped people who need a wheelchair ramp or rails around their porch. In this case, it's a house that has some major air leaks because windows are 50 years old and there's air coming right through them."

While many area residents will benefit from the program thanks to repairs to their homes at no charge, Davies said the real reward is in the lesson the campers take away from the trip.

"The understanding that there are people in our community who need help," said Davies. "A lot of the kids who come to these camps are com-

ing from middle-class America and they don't have the opportunity to see how other people live."

"This gives them an opportunity to experience the rest of the world, and help those people — help give them a spirit of giving throughout this. So this is as much a ministry as it is physical work. We hope they gain from the spiritual side of it, from meeting these people. The people we help are some of the neatest people we've met over the last 27 years."

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ment education," said Ybarra. "While in Texarkana he has served on several advisory boards, including the Bowie/Cass County Adult Education Cooperative Board of Directors and Texarkana Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors."

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## FESTIVAL

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year. We're going to have the dunking booth, the laser light show and battle of the bands," he added. "We are going to have a new competition this year with the Hilarious Hat Contest, which we're getting a pretty big response from the community on."

"It's a contest to see who can wear the silliest and craziest hat. We have judges lined up for it and we have people and businesses that are donating gift certificates and

coupons for the prizes. People will come through with their silly hat or whatever kind of hat they want to wear and take a picture for the judges to see."

"We're inviting everybody — men, women, children, pets — to decorate hats and enter the contest for prizes and to have fun," said Ellen Barefoot, owner of Nannie's Attic and a DRA committee member and contest organizer. "This promises to be so much fun, an excuse to wear a hilarious hat and show off our decorating skills."

And while the battle of

the bands will take center stage during the musical portion of the festival, Bryans said gospel music will also be an integral part of the mix.

"We're also going to have the gospel music, a lot like we did last year," said Bryans. "We don't have all of times set as of yet. I can tell you that everything is going to follow a very similar schedule to last year's festival because everything seemed to work really well."

As for food, Bryans said festival-goers will be able to take their pick.

"There is going to be

everything from fajitas to hot dogs — pretty much every kind of festival food you can think of," said Bryans. "Tom Tafuro, owner of New York's Finest Hot Dogs, is going to be serving hot dogs. There's going to be tons of fajitas, chips, nachos and Frito pies. And of course you're going to have your hamburgers and curly fries that everyone loves."

"We're getting a very good response from the different vendors. They want to come back and participate in this year's festival because they had such a great time last year."

Information on vendor booths are still available by calling Vicki Dahmer at 267-5223.

For more information about the hat contest, contact Barefoot at 394-4908.

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OUR VIEWS

TxDOT's actions fueling suspicion something's awry

The Houston Chronicle filed a freedom of information request with the Texas Department of Transportation seeking secret provisions of a state contract with a Spanish consortium to build and operate the Trans-Texas Corridor, a web of tolled transitways across the state.

In response, officials from TxDOT and the consortium, Cintra-Zachry, appealed to Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott to allow them to withhold the documents from the Chronicle and other newspapers that filed requests. Even after a sweeping rejection of the claims in an opinion from Abbott on May 31, TxDOT officials are considering going to court to prevent the release of the information.

The public has a right to know on what terms a consortium is being given a contract to build and operate toll roads in the state for the next 50 years. Abbott's opinion left no doubt that TxDOT and Cintra-Zachry's arguments lack a valid basis.

The opinion said TxDOT failed to demonstrate how disclosing the contract terms harmed it. Although state officials claimed the pact with Cintra-Zachry was not completed, the opinion found that for legal purposes it was a final contract. Cintra-Zachry argued that trade secrets would be revealed by release of the contract provisions, but the Attorney General found that the company had failed to provide any evidence to back up its allegations.

In order to challenge the opinion, TxDOT officials have until the end of the month to file suit in a Travis County court. The agency has already missed a state-mandated 10-day deadline in which to file a lawsuit and get the full benefit of such an appeal.

A spokeswoman for TxDOT says its officials are still trying to decide on a course of action. If they continue to withhold the information but file no suit, newspapers that filed freedom of information requests can take legal action to force release of the contract.

The solution is simple. Instead of going to court and spending taxpayer dollars on an attempt to keep citizens in the dark about public business, TxDOT should immediately release the documents. Continuing to deny journalists the information only fuels suspicion that there's something in the Trans-Texas Corridor contract that state bureaucrats don't want us to know.

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A typical tumbleweed road trip

People sometimes ask me where I get all the suggestions for programs or columns. The answer is three-fold. A lot of the leads come direct to me at my website (tumbleweedsmith.com), others come by way of radio stations or newspapers that carry my reports and still others I find by myself. I love going on interview trips. I feel real lucky to be able to make a living driving around Texas and listening to people.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Last month I spent a week on the road in central Texas. Monday I started out in Brady and interviewed Marsha Neal and Mike Trollinger about the old Palace Theater building they're remodeling. Then I ventured down to Mason and interviewed underwater photographer Leonard Wilson and saw player Spider Johnson, who both live on the Llano River. Further down on the river I interviewed Raye Carrington who teaches fly-fishing and has a quiet retreat she and her husband have turned into

a bed and breakfast. Birds are plentiful there. Then I stopped and listened to Nolan Donop tell me about the feed store he's owned for more than 50 years.

Tuesday I ran up to Lamesa to visit with Lance Furlow, an 89-year-old man who kills rattlesnakes with a slingshot. He got 80 last year and hopes to get 90 this year before his birthday in September. Then I hightailed it down to Goldthwaite and visited with Rodney and Ginger Spies who have an up to date general store. I visited with Layton Black, an outstanding ex-legislator who does lots of after dinner speaking and is an excellent master of ceremonies and auctioneer. Sam Beaumont told me about raising meat goats.

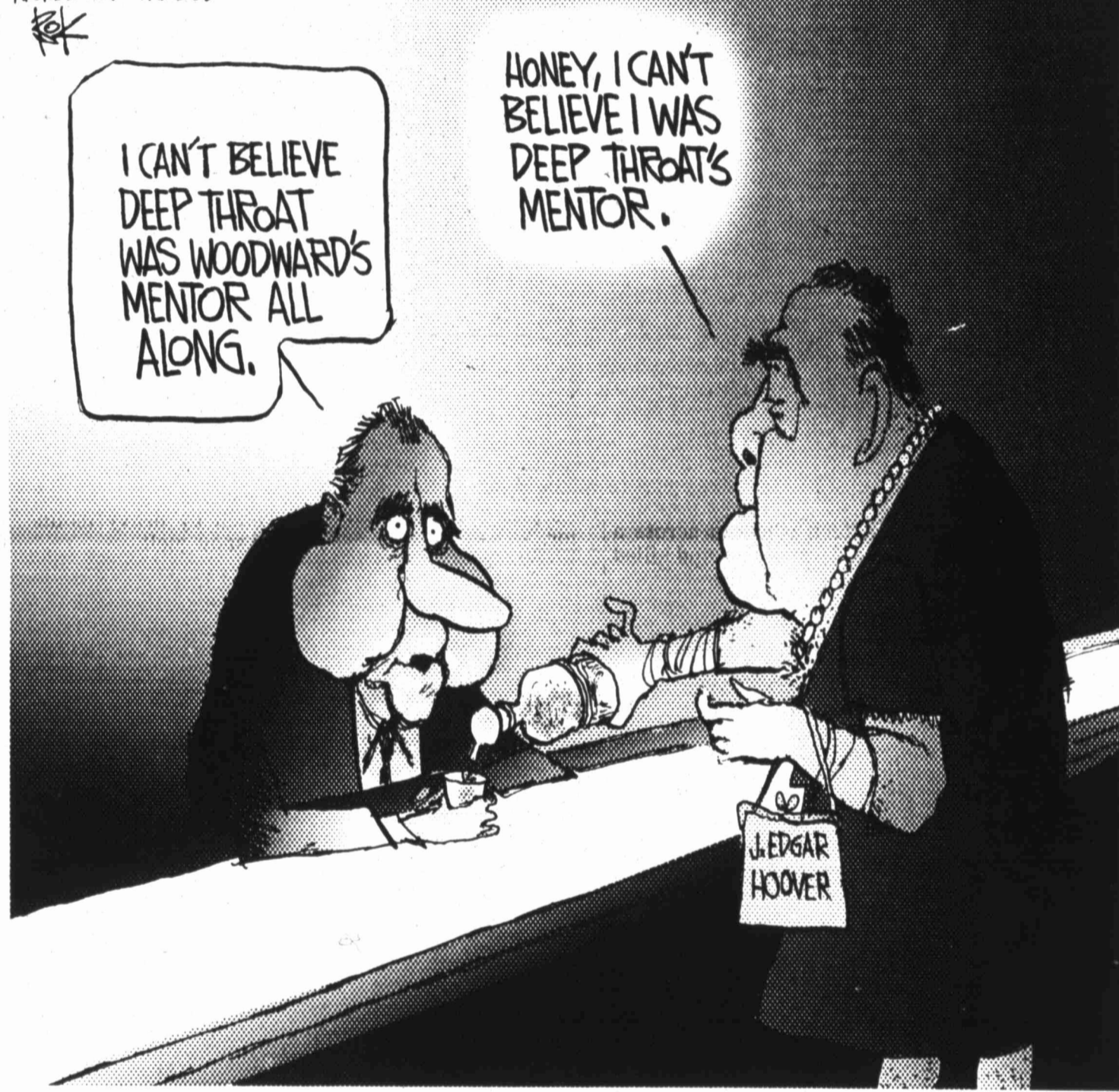
Wednesday I had a big thrill in Gatesville interviewing Cotton Davidson, who was quarterback of the Baylor Bears when I was a student there. I interviewed James Cross, who used to be LBJ's pilot and Bill Henderson who dropped the bomb on the Bridge Over the River Kwai. Mary Catherine Mitchell told me about her spur collection, AJ Gordon told me a few stories, then I drove to Salado where I heard

from drive-in theater owner Gene Palmer. I also visited with Grainger and Penny Esch, the youthful and enthusiastic owners of the Silver Spur Theater in Salado.

In Killeen on Thursday I did reports on a ranch cook, a music composer, a store that repairs band instruments all over the state and the school at Iduma (where the students say (Iduma Best). George White told me about the Lions club Variety show in Temple. I interviewed Larry Pruitt of Jonesboro, who coached 6-man football for years, then got some more good stories from Jo Bird in Rockdale.

Friday I interviewed Michael Craig of Taylor about polka music, movie actor Kerry Wallum, an amazing blind man named Kenneth Atkins who plays the accordion and Phyllis Mortimer who writes poems. In Belton I interviewed Rob Potts, who runs a department store that's been in his family for generations. Saturday I stopped by the world famous Zephyr Store, then visited Robert & Lori Williamson who have a gourmet restaurant on their ranch near Valera. 30 interviews. I had a very good week.

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Detainees 'torture' piece of cake for recruits

For those of us who have gone through U.S. Army basic training or Marine Corps boot camp, the complaints of Sen. Richard Durbin regarding the treatment of the prisoners at Camp Delta in Guantanamo are laughable.

One wonders what the Illinois Democrat and the folks at Amnesty International would say if their little darlings had been forced to stand at attention in 100-degree heat for two or more hours at Fort Jackson or Camp Lejeune in full combat gear, with 60 pounds of ammo and equipment, waiting for a general inspection.



GEORGE H. WITTMAN

"What time did you get up, soldier?," the inspecting officer invariably asks the first trooper in line. The answer is always the same. "Reveille, sir."

As long as you said that, you didn't have to admit you and your buddies had been up for 36 hours straight, "G I-ing" the barracks, the company street, your weapons and everything that moved or stood in the area.

"Drop down and give me 20, 30, 50," the training cadre would demand, and the shaved-head

recruit falls to the ground and completes his push-ups — sometimes to the point of exhaustion for those not in top condition. The heel of the corporal on your back tends to make the task a bit more difficult. Gosh, we should have had some of those ACLU lawyers.

Another fine element of training occurs when a drill sergeant's mouth is so close to yours his shouts spit saliva till it runs down your face. One flinch brings an order for 30 perfect push-ups or an evening of jogging around the company area with a rifle held with both hands above one's head while the miscreant shouts the General Orders.

That's definitely too tough for those unfortunate terrorists, but perfectly suitable for young Americans.

Sen. Durbin knows little of an American soldier's training life — and we are talking about only those first eight weeks of basic training, not the far tougher regimen for the Rangers, SEALs, Recon or Special Forces.

Durbin says he's appalled the Gitmo terrorists had to sit or stand in stress positions while under interrogation.

What about crawling into and cleaning out an 8-foot deep grease pit attached to each mess hall? That's a nice little punishment for arriving late to formation. Or

what about a 25-mile march with a full field pack, your weapon and ammo, and only one canteen of water?

Durbin is deeply worried about the impression that is caused internationally when a terrorist prisoner complains his "space" has been invaded by a female interrogator.

Oh, dear me, did that female make the poor prisoner feel badly? An American soldier yearns for such "intimidation." A recruit has no "space." He or she is government property.

What country has Durbin been inhabiting? Senator, don't insult the hundreds of thousands of on-duty servicemen and women and the millions of veterans by your complaints. He speaks of Guantanamo as an embarrassment. It is he who embarrasses those who have served.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jack Kilby, inventor of microchip ancestor, dead at 81

DALLAS (AP) — In his first year working at Texas Instruments in 1958, Jack Kilby borrowed some equipment and created a fingernail-size device that would revolutionize the way the world communicates.

Kilby's invention of the integrated circuit opened the way for the microchips that are the brains of today's computers, video games, DVD players and cell phones.

"In my opinion, there are only a handful of people whose works have truly transformed the world and the way we live in it — Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, the Wright Brothers and Jack Kilby," TI chairman Tom Engibous said in a statement Tuesday.

Kilby, who won the 2000 Nobel Prize in physics for his work, died Monday after a battle with cancer, according to Texas Instruments, where Kilby worked for many years. He was 81.

The Nobel citation said Kilby's work "has laid the foundation of modern information technology, particularly through their invention of rapid transistors, laser diodes and integrated circuits."

Kilby's integrated circuit, in which all the components were fabricated in a single piece of semiconductor material half the size of a paper clip, was a forerunner of the microchip used in today's computers. It replaced the bulky and unreliable switches and tubes that had been used in the first computing devices.

Kilby also co-invented the hand-held calculator.

### Nearly 80 police officers fired in Nuevo Laredo

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Nearly 80 police officers have been fired after they failed to pass a screening process started following a shootout between local and federal officers.

Nuevo Laredo Mayor Daniel Pena said Tuesday the officers were fired for various reasons including absenteeism and flunking drug tests.

Another 70 officers may lose their jobs before the end of the week, city spokesman Alberto Rodriguez said.

If so, the department would have lost about one-fifth of its 700 officers, who provide preventive security in this border city of more than 400,000.

Federal officers continue to investigate the June 11 shootout in which 41 city police officers engaged federal agents dressed in civilian clothing. A federal officer was critically wounded. City officials have said the shooting was accidental.

Last week city officers were pulled off the street to allow federal agents to investigate corruption within the force.

### Teen struck by trooper's car and dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — A teen who ran across a highway carrying a skateboard was struck and killed by a state trooper.

The teen, whose name had not yet been released, was taken by helicopter Tuesday morning to a Fort Worth hospital where he was pronounced dead.

"Running across was a very dangerous thing to do," said Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Lonny Haschel. "It's not safe. Another hundred yards, you have an underpass."

The trooper driving the car, Samuel Blair, has worked for the Department of Public Safety for 10 years.

"He didnt have time to react, didnt see him at all," Haschel said. "He is obviously upset. Our hearts go out to the family."

### Former Panhandle DA indicted on perjury charge

PAMPA (AP) — A former West Texas district attorney sentenced to federal prison on a drug-related firearms charge was indicted by a state grand jury Tuesday on an aggravated perjury charge.

The indictment against Rick Roach, 55, stems from a sworn affidavit he signed June 10 seeking a court-appointed attorney to represent him on state drug charges, according to District Attorney Lynn Switzer.

## Mississippi jury finds one-time Klan leader guilty of 1964 civil-rights slayings

By EMILY PETTUS

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — The biracial jury that convicted a one-time Ku Klux Klansman in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers initially was split — not by race, but by evidence.

Juror Warren Paprocki offered a peek inside the jury room deliberations that led panelists on Tuesday to vote for a manslaughter conviction instead of murder for alleged ringleader Edgar Ray Killen.

"I think initially we were polarized by two positions," Paprocki said. "On the one hand, this

guy needs to be convicted and on the other hand, the state needed to present better evidence."

Paprocki said he hopes the conviction will change the way people look at Mississippi and said the jury of nine whites and three blacks worked well together.

"This is 2005 in Mississippi, not 1964," said Paprocki, a 54-year-old engineer who moved to Philadelphia from southern California several years ago. "We are not barefoot and illiterate down here."

For more than four decades, this Mississippi lumber town lived with an ugly stain on its repu-

tation — the unresolved killings of Michael Schwerner, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman by a mob of Klansmen.

The conviction of Killen, 80, came 41 years to the day after the slayings, which galvanized the struggle for equality and helped spur passage of that year's landmark Civil Rights Act.

"There's some sort of cosmic justice working somewhere," said Stanley Dearman, a former editor of the local paper who had long pushed for the case to be reopened.

Paprocki became emotional during a telephone interview with The

Associated Press on Tuesday, saying: "There has been a cloud of evil hanging over this place for the last 41 years and we dispelled that evil."

Killen, a bald figure with owlsh bifocals, sat impassively in his wheelchair, an oxygen tube up his nose, as he listened to the verdict. On his way to jail, he slapped two television microphones and a TV camera.

The murder charge carried up to life in prison. But Killen could still spend the rest of his life behind bars; each of the three manslaughter charges is punishable by up to 20 years. Sentencing was set for Thursday.

## Missing Utah Scout found alive

By PAUL FOY

Associated Press Writer

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — The 11-year-old boy who wandered lost for four days in a mountain wilderness before rescuers found him was released from a hospital early Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Brennan Hawkins was found in good condition Tuesday by a 43-year-old house painter on an ATV who was out looking on his own, miles outside of active search grids.

Brennan left Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City not long after midnight, said Bonnie Midget, a hospital spokeswoman. Doctors had said they wanted to keep him at least overnight for tests, said Dr. Ed Clark, the hospital's medical director.

The boy apparently eluded thousands of searchers by defying conventional wisdom: He went up instead of down.

Sheriff Dave Edmunds had said Brennan would have been more likely to head down a river valley from a 530-acre Boy Scout camp in the Uinta mountains.

"Typically children walk downhill, along the least path of resistance," he said. That possibility raised particular fears because the East Fork of the Bear River, which is normally ankle-deep, was swollen by heavy mountain snow melt.

Brennan had hiked some 600 feet higher and more than five miles into the mountains to the spot

where searcher Forrest Nunley found him before noon Thursday.

"I turned a corner and there was a kid standing in the middle of the trail. He was all muddy and wet," from walking over wet ground, said Nunley, who dialed 911 on his cell phone and said he was lucky to find a signal.

"People say that the heavens are closed and God no longer answers prayers. We are here to unequivocally tell you

that the heavens are not closed, prayers are answered and children come home," said Brennan's mother, Jody Hawkins.

The boy had seen some searchers on horseback but avoided them because he was scared, Nunley said. "He was a little delirious. I sat him down and gave him a little food."

After downing bottles of water and eating all the granola bars carried by a group of volunteer searchers, the boy asked to play a video game on one rescuer's cell phone, the sheriff said.

The youngster from the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful was found on a 9,400-foot pass above Lily Lake, a summer-only campground in the Uinta range. He was quickly reunited with his parents and their other children.

"We are here to unequivocally tell you that the heavens are not closed, prayers are answered and children come home."

Jody Hawkins, mother of lost Scout

## Lawmakers begin session on school funding

AUSTIN (AP) — The fourth attempt since 2003 to overhaul the way Texas pays for public schools got under way this week at the state Capitol.

A special session called by Gov. Rick Perry convened on Tuesday, just three weeks after the regular session ended in a stalemate between House and Senate negotiators.

This time, Perry has vetoed \$35.3 billion in public education spending, leaving schools with the possibility they won't have the funds they need to operate in the fall unless lawmakers can fix the problems.

Perry offered his own

plan — one that would give homeowners \$7 billion in school property tax relief, teachers a \$1,500 raise each year, and money for textbooks and new technology.

But, that plan had not been filed in either chamber, and House and Senate leaders were slow to offer their support.

"My plan represents a middle ground between the House and Senate, utilizes good ideas from members of both parties, and most importantly it sides with property taxpayers, teachers and schoolchildren," Perry said.

In what may be an indication of the session's

future, House members on Tuesday filed an education reform bill and a tax bill that mirrored the proposals they delivered to the Senate during the final days of the regular session. Senate leaders called those proposals take-it-or-leave-it ultimatums that ended the negotiating process.

Perry's plan suggests raising the state sales tax rate from 6.25 percent to 6.95 percent and expanding it to certain services; increasing the cigarette tax by \$1 per pack, up from the current 41 cents per pack; and closing loopholes in the state's 4.5 percent franchise tax that

an estimated five in six Texas businesses now avoid paying. His plan also would increase the homestead exemption from \$15,000 to \$22,500.

While Perry's plan would close loopholes in the franchise tax, it would not expand the tax to include partnerships. That means most of the state's law firms would still not pay the tax.

Republican Speaker Tom Craddick said that portion of Perry's plan wouldn't work.

"I don't believe you can do a midway plan on that, you've either got to close 'em and you've got to encompass all those entities or not," Craddick said.

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Library News

**A**re you a knitter? A new book has come in called "Freeform Knitting and Crochet," (746.43 DOW J) by Jenny Dowde. It is chockfull of innovative ideas to knit and crochet in an unconventional way.

Dowde starts off by "taking a walk" with your yarn, letting it speak to you however it will. She then covers the basic of color theory, interaction and how to develop a color scheme.

Design hints and ideas are also offered; she even uses the computer to generate design ideas. This would be a great book to broaden your knitting and crochet horizons.

For those of you who will be traveling this summer by car, do remember that the library has books both



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on cassette and CD. The Friends of the Library graciously provided us with funds to fill in our collection of the Harry Potter books on CD. A couple of new BOCD are "The Breakdown Lane," by Jacquelin Mitchard and "361," by Donald Westlake. Both are thrillers.

NASA is struggling to rebound from a series of embarrassing blunders that have jeopardized its political life.

In "Deception Point," by Dan Brown, NASA makes an astounding discovery: there is a meteor embedded deep within the arctic ice.

And it isn't just any meteor. Inside the huge rock, which crashed to earth in 1716, are fossils of giant insects, proof of extraterrestrial life.

Yet, given NASA's slipping reputation, the question arises: Is the meteor real or a fake?

That uncertainty dogs NASA and its supporters in Brown's latest page-flipper, a finely polished amalgam of action and

intrigue. This is a fast-paced thriller.

It didn't take long for a book to be written about the BTK Strangler.

"Nightmare in Wichita: The Hunt for the BTK Strangler," by Robert Beattie has been 30 years in the telling. The writing is stilted and a little confusing; flitting back and forth in time. It is a McNaughton book and can be found in the New Book section.

A couple of "beach/pool" reads have come in. They are sort of frothy, but may provide some food for thought.

"A New Lu," (F CAS L) by Laura Castoro is the story of Lu Nichols. She is nearly 50, recently divorced and is an unwed mother. Her daughter is mortified, her boss wants to splash Lu's trials over the pages of her magazine and what does Lu want or need? Read and find out.

Genealogists of all calibers will find this book helpful. When searching records in courthouses, preparation is the key. "Courthouse Research

for Family Historians," (G 929.107 ROS C) by Christina Rose is amazing. She has taken a subject fraught with ambiguity and made it crystal clear. While this book is not available for checkout, feel free to copy what you need.

Newspaper columnist Susan Reinhardt has put together a collection of anecdotes and tales that ranges from side splitting to achingly poignant.

She is a modern-day, southern-fried Erma Bombeck or Dave Barry and her tales of the ordinary will resonate with women everywhere.

Meet her husband, Tidy Stu, who won't let her have bed skirts or load the dishwasher; her grandmother, who insists she doesn't smoke as she hides the lit evidence in her apron pockets; and her mother, a true southern lady.

Readers of all stripes will find themselves relating to Susan and will thoroughly enjoy reading these essays. The title of the book is "Not

Tonight, Honey: Wait Until I'm a Size 6" and can be found in the fiction area. This review is taken from Booklist.

"The Third Secret," by Steve Berry introduces Jakob Volkner-Pope Clement XV—a German "caretaker pope" who, nearing the age of 80, was elected as John Paul II's successor.

But three years into his papacy, Clement has begun to quietly express skepticism about papal infallibility and the Church's restrictive dogma, and to make odd requests of his longtime secretary, Monsignor Colin Michener.

Clement has also made repeated visits to a guarded sanctum within the Vatican archives, where sacred and historic documents are stored.

And he's dispatched Michener to Romania to locate an elderly cleric who, in the 1950s, translated three cryptic prophecies, purportedly offered by the Virgin Mary in 1917 to a trio of children in Fatima,

Portugal. Those secrets have since been fully disclosed to the world. Or have they?

That's the question facing Michener in the wake of Clement's suicide. What will be the final outcome? The library does have "The Romanov Prophecy" by Berry also.

**The Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed Saturday for the summer.**

**The Internet/Video Room is closed from noon until 1 p.m. and closes one-half hour earlier than the library each day.**

**The library is located at 500 S. Main St. The phone number is 264-2250. The Web site is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us. The catalog is online; the e-mail address is howard-countylibrary@hotmail.com.**

**Hollis McCright is the Howard County librarian.**

Area briefs

Maverick Players open murder mystery

The Maverick Players go "across the pond" for their second production of 2005.

"The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery," (or T.F.A.H.E.T.G.D.S.M.M. for short) opens June 24 at the Mavericks' theater in Midland Park Mall for a three-weekend run.

The comedy, written by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin Jr., takes place in England at a performance by the Dramatic Society of the Townswomen's Guild of Farndale Avenue Housing Estate.

The ladies have scheduled "Murder at Checkmate Manor," a murder mystery set in a remote country house by the sea. What the audience will witness, however, will remind them more of Monty Python than Agatha Christie.

The versatile ladies play all the parts (almost), including the lady of the house, the teenage daughter, the butler, the French maid, the spinster aunts, the colonel, the archeologist, the film star, and, of course, all the bodies.

They are aided by a technical crew, which might generously be called, "erratic."

Previous efforts by the group have been described as "dramatic massacres." Everything that has ever gone wrong in a play throughout the history of drama is illustrated in this production. Nevertheless, the ladies persevere.

Andy Salcedo directs the chaos on stage, with Joan Noel as the "real"

stage manager. The cast includes Mary Lou Cassidy, Jo Hayes, Shirley Ireland, Liz Koening and Gene Houk.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday (matinee) June 24-26. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (matinee), June 30-July 3; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 7-9. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 432-522-5225.

**Abilene Writer's Guild workshop set**

Michelle Medlock Adams, author of children's literature, inspirational books and journalist, is set to speak at the Abilene Writers Guild's annual Writing Workshop, Oct. 22. A luncheon and contest awards are to follow.

The contest has cash prizes awarded in nine categories of competition. Postmark entry deadline is Aug. 1.

For workshop information and contest guidelines, visit www.abilene-writersguild.org.

**Author releases third book**

Jane Myers Perrine of Buchanan Dam, formerly of Big Spring, releases



Jane Myers Perrine

her third book, "The Path to Love," July 1.

This is an inspirational novel published by Steeple Hill Love Inspired.

Perrine is a former vocational counselor for the Big Spring State Hospital. She was also an elder and youth group sponsor for First Christian Church in Big Spring.

She recently retired from teaching Spanish at Burnet High School.

She teaches a Sunday school class at First Christian Church in Burnet, where her husband is minister.

Her other novels are "The Mad Herringtons" and "Persy and the Prince."

These books were published by Avalon Book and received critical praise.

Ice cream: always a summertime favorite

America loves ice cream. Americans lead the world in ice cream consumption, with each American averaging 23.2 quarts of ice cream and other frozen treats annually.

This love affair with this delectable treat began when ice cream made its first appearance in America during the early 1700s.

The ice cream cone was invented in 1896 by Italo Marchiony, who sold ice cream from a cart on the streets of New York.

In those early years, before refrigeration, ice cream and frozen novelties were mainly treats for the privileged and wealthy as ice was rare and valuable.

Today, 98 percent of all U.S. households purchase ice cream.

The five most popular ice cream flavors are vanilla, chocolate, butter pecan, strawberry and Neapolitan.

More ice cream is sold Sunday than any other day of the week.

It takes an average of 50 licks to polish off a single-scoop ice cream cone.

There are over 1 billion popsicles eaten in the U.S. every year. Orange, cherry and grape are the most popular flavors.

June and July each year mark the annual Summer Favorites Ice Cream & Novelties Promotion, sponsored by the National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association (NFRA).

It's a great time to visit a grocery store to find

special promotions and prices on your favorite summer treats.

When shopping for ice cream and novelties, NFRA suggests that you make the ice cream aisle your last stop, and when your groceries are packed, request a freezer bag or additional brown paper bag to insulate your ice cream for the ride home.

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## Book offers new ways to date, meet opposite sex

By Sarah Sabalos

(KRT)  
COLUMBIA, S.C. — There are 6 billion people in the world, so no one should be lonely, right? We all deserve happiness with a predestined soul mate, right?

Wrong and wrong, say Bryan Swerling and David Wygant, authors of "Always Talk to Strangers: 3 Simple Steps to Finding the Love of Your Life."

The \$13.95 Penguin paperback, which explores ways for the almost 90 million single adults in America to meet up, contains 218 refreshingly sane, non-panicky pages of dating skills and myths.

The latter leads to what Swerling and Wygant, a professional dating coach who earns as much as \$10,000 for a private counseling session, deem The Passive Waiter Mentality: By doing nothing to increase your chances of getting dates, you actively decrease your chances in what is essentially a numbers game.

Conversely, people can smell desperation a mile off.

"We have to get off the whole 'This has to happen at this time in my life,'" said Swerling, a 30-year-old attorney. "You graduate high school at 18, you go to college, you get married, you have kids, you retire in Florida, you die."

Chad Baransky, 22, a recent University of South Carolina graduate who works at the Colonial Center, is young enough to craft his own timetable, though he says that being right out of college has its romantic advantages.

Many of his classmates have settled down and begun careers in Columbia, and he meets new early-twentysomethings every day. For him, Columbia is a social smorgasbord.

"I could either choose to meet a (college) junior or senior girl in Five Points, or I could choose to meet a young professional in the Vista," he said, adding that lately he's more into the Vista, especially places like Liberty's, Meritage and The Wild Hare Sports Cafe.

"I have more in common with many of the people there (in terms of work and age — and we don't have to talk about classes or exams the next

day," he said. Local dating disadvantages, he said, include the fact that people mostly meet in bars, at church or the workplace — tough if you're nonreligious, don't drink and are unwilling to risk creating drama where you earn a living.

Shannon Motley, 29, who works with Baransky, S.C., can testify to the dark side of a college town.

"If you're older, you have to start over," she said. "For women in their late 20s, what we have is divorced fathers of two who are, like, 40. I don't have a problem with older guys, but some of us are wanting to start something for the first time and aren't looking for someone on the recycle."

She's had luck on dating Web site Match.com, but most of the men were from Charlotte, N.C.

"You would think, 'Hey, Fort Jackson!'" she said, "but they don't let them off the base. Then there are the guys coming up from Shaw, but they ship out in a year."

"So I don't know where the single men are."

Swerling and Wygant say that single men, and women, are everywhere



Bryan Swerling and David Wygant are co-authors of the latest dating self-help book, "Always Talk to Strangers." Two models pose with the book at The Happy Book Seller in Columbia, S.C.

this." The book stresses the difference between being anxious and being active when it comes to seeking a partner. "You always have your eyes open, you're always aware, as you put yourself in situations you enjoy," Swerling said.

Contiki Tours, the world's largest travel company for 18- to 35-year-olds.

"You get on a bus with other single, professional, good-looking people," Swerling said. "It's like a traveling summer camp, not a dorky thing at all."

And, again: Stop stressing yourself out with worry about dying alone and being eaten by your house cats.

This mind-set is a love repeller, as Wygant recounts in Chapter One, "Your Mental Makeover."

And if your friends and family are pressuring you? Swerling puts that in perspective.

"Your friend who got married at 23 and bragged about it may be divorced at 40," he said, "while you're getting married for the first time and having a great relationship."

Troika of dating mistakes  
1. Putting pressure on yourself and others

In the book, Wygant tells the story of a disastrous second date during which the woman began to cry because all of her girlfriends were already married and having children.

Her outburst killed the potential of their relationship:

"She had showed me how much pressure she was putting on herself to be like everyone else and was obviously very uncomfortable with where she was at that point in time — very unattractive qualities."

**"Women ask, 'Should I go golfing to meet men, even though I hate golfing?' Well, no. What do you like to do? Go do that and keep your eyes open."**

Bryan Swerling

— you just have to keep your eyes open and your flirter in good working order.

Their book was born when Swerling met co-author Wygant at a Coffee, Bean & Tea Leaf coffee shop in Brentwood, Calif. — "a legendary place for pickups" — and began to talk about the vagaries of dating and relationships.

After a few meetings, they began to draw friends and strangers into their discussions.

"It turned into an all-weekend thing — 40 people talking about dating and sex," Swerling said.

"It was like a live theater show where people could come and vent their frustration. One day, I turned to him and said, 'I think I can get us a book deal on

"Women ask, 'Should I go golfing to meet men, even though I hate golfing?' Well, no. What do you like to do? Go do that, and keep your eyes open."

"Confidence, coolness, laid-backness, those things are attractive."

Beyond that, the authors say, the only trick to meeting people is being able to have a good conversation. Good conversation starts with opening one's mouth and saying "hello."

Swerling said singles who don't fit with the dominant culture of their areas (i.e., political progressives in the South or conservatives in New York City) can face special challenges.

If that's you, and you can't relocate, travel. Swerling recommends

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# Registered sex offenders in Howard County

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The site also links to the Texas Department of Public Safety Web site for information on sex offenders in Howard County and Texas.

## Bridges, David

W/M AGE: 54  
400 N. Gregg #26  
Possession of child pornography  
Risk Level: Not Available  
W/M EDAD: 54  
400 N. Gregg #26  
Posesion Pornografia de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Bustamante, Francisco

W/M AGE: 44  
1211 S. Main  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Not Available  
W/M EDAD: 44  
1211 S. Main  
Indecencia Con Un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Clanton (Dagstead), Margaret

W/F AGE: 30  
401 Westover  
Poss Child Pornography x 2  
Risk Level: Moderate-Poses a Moderate Danger to Community and may continue to engage in Criminal Sexual Conduct  
W/F EDAD: 30  
401 Westover  
Posesion Pornographia de Nino x 2  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la Comunidad y es Posible que puede Cometer Contacto Sexual



## Clark, Dustin

W/M AGE: 22  
1601 E. 3rd  
Indecency W/A Child Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Moderate-Poses a Moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 22  
1601 E. 3rd  
Indecencia con un nino-contacto sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderada a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto sexual



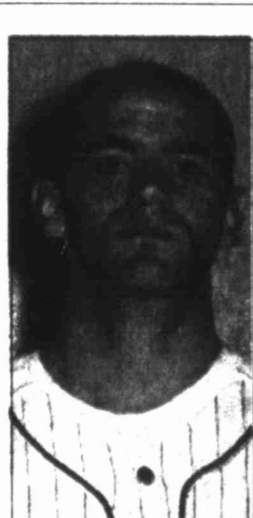
## Dills, Richard

W/M AGE: 39  
1202 E 3rd Apt. #5  
Sexual Assault  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 39  
1202 E. 3rd Apt. #5  
Asalto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la comunidad y es Posible que Puede Cometer Contacto Sexual



## Fox, Gary

W/M AGE: 29  
2621 Dow  
Sexual Assault of a Child  
Risk Level: Moderate- Poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 29  
2621 Dow  
Asalto Sexual de un Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la Comunidad y es Posible que Puede Cometer Contacto Criminal Sexual



## Franks, Matthew

B/M AGE: 19  
2209 Cecilia  
Aggravated Sexual Assault-Child  
Risk Level: Moderate-Poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
B/M EDAD: 19  
2209 Cecilia  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la Comunidad y es Posible que Puede Cometer Contacto Criminal Sexual



## Houren, Dennis

W/M AGE: 67  
400 N. Gregg #27  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Low  
W/M EDAD: 67  
400 N. Gregg #27  
Indecencia con un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Bajo-ay Peligro que Cometer Conducta Sexual



## King, Rodney Olen

W/M AGE: 33  
424 Hillside  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Not Available  
W/M EDAD: 33  
424 Hillside  
Indecencia con un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Loudermill, Jerald

B/M AGE: 40  
538 Westover #110  
Aggravated Sexual Assault-Child  
Risk Level: Moderate- poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
B/M EDAD: 40  
538 Westover #110  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la Comunidad y es Posible que Puede Cometer Contacto Criminal Sexual



## Martinez, Fidel

W/M AGE: 29  
603 NE 8th  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Not Available  
W/M EDAD: 29  
603 NE 8th  
Indecencia Con un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Merworth, Carl

W/M AGE: 43  
1907 Morrison  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual contact  
W/M EDAD: 43  
1907 Morrison  
Indecencia Con un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Patterson, Steven

W/M AGE: 24  
2907 West St.  
Sexual Assault of A Child  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual contact  
W/M EDAD: 24  
2907 West St.  
Asalto Sexual de un Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Roberts, Bennie Monroe

W/M AGE: 53  
1313 E. 6th  
Board Ordered Registration  
Risk Level: Not Available  
W/M EDAD: 53  
1313 E. 6th  
Consejo de Administracion Registro  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Trevino, Gerardo

W/M AGE: 48  
607 N. San Antonio  
Sexual Assault-Child  
Risk Level: Low-Poses a low danger to the community and will not likely engage in sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 48  
607 N. San Antonio  
Asalto Sexual de un Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Bajono-ay Peligro que Cometer Conducta Sexual



## Saaverdra-Vera, Fermin

W/M AGE: 64  
1607 S. Main  
Aggravated Sexual Assault-Child  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and will not likely engage in criminal sexual contact  
W/M EDAD: 64  
1607 S. Main  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Viasana, David

W/M AGE: 28  
604 Abrams  
Aggravated Sexual Assault  
Risk Level: Moderate-Poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 28  
604 Abrams  
Asalto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro Moderado a la Comunidad y es posible que Puede Cometer Contacto Sexual



## Woodridge, Curtis

W/M AGE: 23  
1111 E. 14th  
Aggravated Sexual Assault-Child  
Risk Level: High-poses a serious danger to the community and will continue to engage in criminal sexual conduct  
W/M EDAD: 23  
1111 E. 14th  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Alto Peligro a la Comunidad va a Continuar en Sexual Criminal conducta



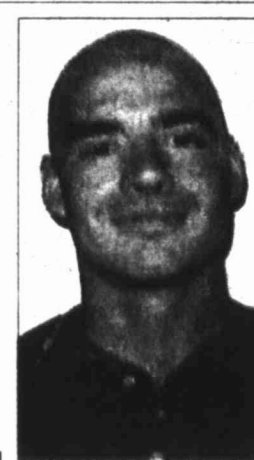
## Hildebrand Jr., Bradley

Male AGE: 24  
101 W. Robinson Rd.  
Sexual assault of a child  
Risk Level: Not Available  
Male EDAD: 24  
101 W. Robinson Rd.  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: No Disponible



## Hyden, Nicholas Cale

Male AGE: 27  
3806 Gail Highway  
Sexual assault of a child  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual contact  
Male EDAD: 27  
3806 Gail Highway  
Asalto Sexual de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Rodriguez, Alfonso Demetro

Male AGE: 20  
5002 Parkway Rd.  
Indecency W/A Child-Sexual Contact  
Male EDAD: 20  
5002 Parkway Rd.  
Indecencia Con Un Nino-Contacto Sexual  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Smith, Roy Don

Male AGE: 52  
5810 Oak St.  
Possession or promotion of child pornography  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual contact  
Male EDAD: 52  
5810 Oak St.  
Posesion Pornographia de Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



## Nobles, William Ray

Male AGE: 28  
2309 Gatesville  
Sexual assault of a child  
Risk Level: Moderate-poses a moderate danger to the community and may continue to engage in criminal sexual contact  
Male EDAD: 28  
2309 Gatesville  
Asalto Sexual de un Nino  
Nevel Riesgo: Moderado-Peligro moderado a la comunidad y es posible que puede cometer contacto criminal sexual



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### IN BRIEF

#### Meeting slated for volleyball

Jason McAden, the new head coach of Big Spring High School's Lady Steers volleyball program, has scheduled a 6 p.m. Monday meeting at Steer Gym for prospective players.

All girls interested in playing high school volleyball are invited to attend.

#### Coahoma tourney begins on Friday

The annual Coahoma Ragball Tournament will be Friday through Sunday at the Coahoma softball park.

The sign-up date has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact Patric Robinson at 393-5622 or Randy Clanton at 393-5338.

#### Coahoma sets dates for baseball camp

Coahoma High School has set its annual baseball camp for June 27-30 at Bulldog Field in Coahoma.

The camp costs \$75 per athlete and will run from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. all four days.

It is also for ages 6-18, but no Coahoma High School students can attend as mandated by UIL rules.

Campers will need to provide shoes, cap, glove and one baseball, and are allowed to bring their own bat.

Proper techniques in hitting, fielding, pitching and baserunning will be taught.

Campers can expect a T-shirt, certificate and other possible prizes and awards.

The camp will be led by Coahoma coach Brad Harman. He will be assisted by other qualified personnel.

For more information, contact Harman at 816-3258.

#### "Best of the rest" set for end of month

Comanche Trail Golf Course will hold its "Best of the Rest" two man partnership golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament costs \$160 per team.

The championship flight must declare and will play low ball, while all other flights will play scramble.

For more info, call 264-2366.

#### B.S. Country Club sets junior clinics

The Big Spring Country Club has set up a summer junior clinic and an advanced summer junior clinic.

The clinics run through Aug. 4.

Both clinics will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The junior clinic costs \$150, while the advanced junior clinic costs \$200.

All participants in the advanced clinic must be entering ninth grade or pass a skills test.

For more information, call the country club's golf shop at 267-5354.

## Bears' fantastic finish bounces Tulane from CWS

By RICK GANO  
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Baylor wanted to stick around and play some more baseball at the College World Series.

And to do that, the Bears staged a remarkable comeback Tuesday night to knock out top-seeded Tulane.

Down 7-0 after six innings, the Bears rallied for three runs in the ninth, scoring the winning run on a throwing error by

Tulane second baseman Joe Holland to stun and eliminate the Green Wave 8-7.

"It's a 27-out game. You can't hold the ball. You can't take a knee," Baylor coach Steve Smith said.

"It was fortunate for us that even when we got down six runs early, we still had outs to play with. All our guys took advantage of those outs."

One out after reliever Brandon Gomes issued an intentional walk to lead the bases, Baylor's

Paul Witt hit a hopper to Holland near the bag at second.

Holland touched the base for the second out of the inning. But his relay throw to complete a double play that would have ended the game and given Tulane the win went past first baseman Micah Owings.

The tying run scored and then so did a jubilant Zach Dillon from third with the winner as the ball got away.

"I was really not expecting the outcome that happened," Witt

said. "When I hit it, I didn't know if he (Holland) would get a long hop or a short hop and luckily for us it was a short hop. I was just running as fast as I could and as soon as it went past him (Owings), I turned around and looked and saw Zach score."

That set off a wild celebration for the Bears and sent the Green Wave into stunned silence.

"In 30 years of coaching this is

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Rasheed Wallace of the Detroit Pistons shoots over San Antonio Spurs center Tim Duncan during third quarter action in Game 6 of the 2005 NBA finals at the SBC Center in San Antonio. The Pistons took the win, forcing a deciding seventh game on Thursday.

## Pistons hang tough, force it to Game 7

By GREG BEACHAM  
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Bruce Bowen raked his hand across Richard Hamilton's face, rudely dislodging the Detroit star's sweatband and clear protective mask. When no foul was called, Hamilton screamed and flung the broken headgear to the court.

A momentum-changing technical foul seemed imminent — until Rasheed Wallace grabbed his younger teammate's shoulder and said, "Just play basketball."

The NBA Finals' most mercurial man as the voice of veteran poise? Believe it. In two postseasons filled with dire predicaments and miraculous escapes, Wallace and the Pistons have learned how to use pressure to cook their opponents.

Their cool just might be their greatest strength — and it was the biggest reason they forced one last game in the NBA season with a 95-86 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in Game 6 on Tuesday night.

Hamilton scored 23 points and Chauncey Billups had 21 as the defending champions calmly led throughout the fourth quarter. Wallace, the goat of Game 5, was outstanding, scoring 16 points and making countless key plays in the final minutes while playing with five fouls.

"We can fight any odds," Wallace said. "You know, a lot of people thought we were going to be out tonight, but — they had their Cristal ready and all that stuff, but — hey, we're going to pop it Thursday."

The Pistons sent the finals to a seventh game Thursday for just the 16th time in league history. There hasn't been a winner-take-all game since 1994, when Houston beat New York for the title.

"It means everything. We go back to the hotel, instead of getting on a plane," said Billups, who didn't make a turnover in 39 minutes. "The NBA, this is what it's all about. Game 7, two best teams in the league — don't get no better than this."

The members of Detroit's seven-man rotation will be playing in their 25th game of the postseason, tying the 1994 Knicks' NBA record. This lengthy high-wire walk just doesn't scare the Pistons, however. Even in a city where they had lost 10 straight games since 1997 — and where the Spurs were 46-5 this sea-

son — they found the nerve to play on.

And after overcoming long odds last summer to win their first title, they're halfway to their latest goal: becoming the first team in finals history to win the last two games on the road.

"I've been with these guys for two years, and they don't disappoint me in terms of their desire to win and their respect for each other," said Pistons coach Larry Brown, who surpassed Red Auerbach on the career list with his 100th playoff victory.

Tim Duncan had 21 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, and Manu Ginobili added 21 points and 10 rebounds. But even with a raucous crowd anticipating a shower of confetti in the tight fourth quarter, San Antonio couldn't hit enough big shots to earn a lead.

After two relatively easy victories, the Spurs have lost three of the series' last four games, winning only on Robert Horry's implausible overtime 3-pointer in Game 5. San Antonio must find reserves of confidence and strength that haven't been present in a team with only four players remaining from the franchise's 2003 championship.

"History doesn't matter," said Ginobili, who missed four of his five shots in the fourth quarter. "Home-court advantage doesn't matter. It depends a lot on the character of the players, how you respond under pressure."

Wallace, whose defensive blunder left Horry wide open, responded with his best game of the series. While Wallace was out with foul trouble, he stood, fidgeted and yelled encouragement at his teammates — and then he scored seven points in the final 4 1/2 minutes, hitting a 3-pointer with 3:31 to play.

The NBA's top two defensive teams have learned how to score on each other. San Antonio never allowed more than 90 points in a finals game in franchise history until Game 3 — and now Detroit has scored at least 90 points in the last four games, beating the Spurs' best defensive efforts by avoiding turnovers and exploiting mismatches.

The Pistons, who made just five turnovers, also hit eight 3-pointers in Game 6, matching their total from the entire series before Game 6. The Spurs were reduced to the same perimeter shots, but were just 8-of-28.

## Angels rough up Park en route to taking 8-6 win over Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dallas McPherson drove in three runs, Darin Erstad had three hits to extend his hitting streak to 21 games, and the Los Angeles Angels roughed up Chan Ho Park in an 8-6 victory Tuesday night over the Texas Rangers.

Bartolo Colon (9-4) improved his career record against Texas to 14-5, allowing three runs and six hits in six innings to help the Angels open a 3 1/2-game lead over the Rangers in the AL West. The right-hander struck out seven, walked two and escaped a pair of bases-loaded jams en route to his fourth victory

in five decisions. Colon, who went the distance in a 1-0 loss to Washington last Wednesday, has received at least seven runs of support in each of his last four wins.

Texas tried to rally in the ninth on RBI singles by Mark Teixeira and Hank Blalock, but Francisco Rodriguez retired Alfonso Soriano and Richard Hidalgo with two on to end it. Hidalgo also failed to come through twice with the bases loaded earlier in the game.

The Rangers have lost 12 of their last 17 against the Angels. David Dellucci, whose solo

homer Monday night was the extent of Texas' offense, hit a three-run shot in the fourth after the Angels staked Colon to an 8-0 lead against Chan Ho Park (7-2).

Park lost for the first time in 11 starts since Oakland beat him on April 18. The right-hander, who had won his previous six decisions, faced 13 batters — retiring only three — while allowing eight runs and 10 hits in the shortest of his 238 career starts. His ERA increased from 5.15 to 6.05, one point higher than Pedro Astacio's ERA was when the Rangers

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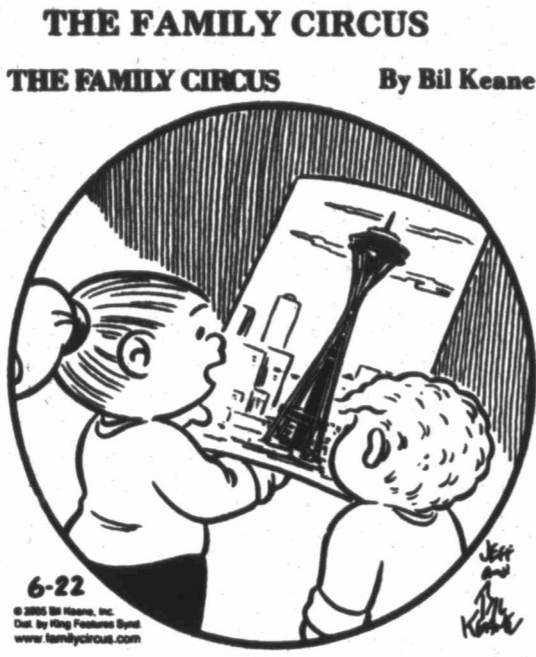


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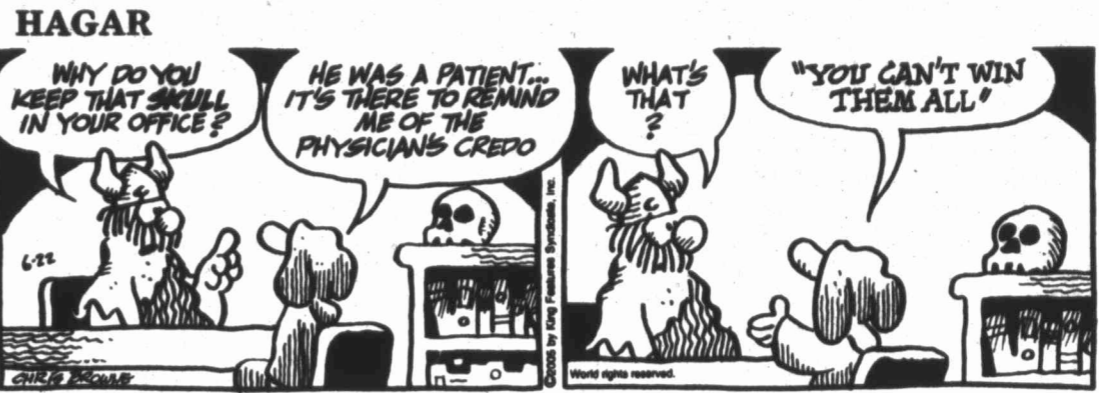
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THERE ISN'T THAT A LOT BETTER THAN THAT BORING OL' BALL GAME?



THE FAMILY CIRCUS  
"Daddy bought this poster in Seattle. It's the Space Pin."



HAGAR  
WHY DO YOU KEEP THAT SKULL IN YOUR OFFICE? HE WAS A PATIENT... IT'S THERE TO REMIND ME OF THE PHYSICIANS CREDO. WHAT'S THAT? "YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL"



BLONDIE  
I WANT TO SHOW YOU TWO CHARTS TODAY. FIRST, OUR QUARTERLY PROFITS. AND SECOND, THE CHART FOR YOUR RETIREMENT BENEFITS. THAT CONCLUDES MY MOTIVATIONAL PRESENTATION.



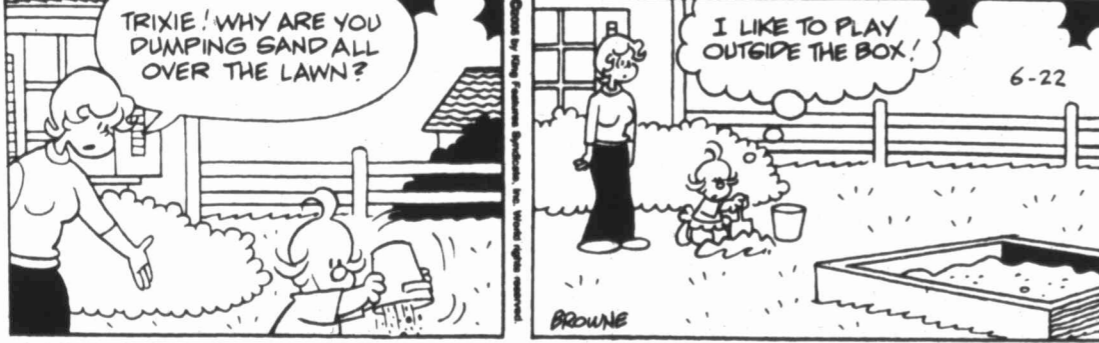
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I AM GOING TO PRESS HERE. TELL ME IF THIS HURTS. NO! NO POKING! NO POKING! IT HURTS JUST FINE WITHOUT A POKING. JUST BACK OFF! HEAR ME WELL, WOMAN. IF THAT SADISTIC DIGIT DOES ITS LITTLE CRAZED BUNNY HOP ANYWHERE NEAR ME, I WILL SCREAM AS NO GIRL HAS SCREAMED BEFORE!!



HI AND LOIS  
TRIXIE! WHY ARE YOU PUMPING SAND ALL OVER THE LAWN? I LIKE TO PLAY OUTSIDE THE BOX!



THE OTHER COAST  
HOO BOY! MY MEN'S MAGAZINE SUIMSUIT ISSUE HAS ARRIVED. OOH! OOH! LET ME SEE THAT, LARRY!



SNUFFY SMITH  
FLOUR? I JEST USED TH' LAST I HAD, ELVINEY!! DANG!! I ONLY NEED HALF A CUP!! LUCKILY FER YOU I HADN'T CLEANED UP YET!!



BEEETLE BAILEY  
DID YOU SEE THAT SIGN HE PUT ON HIS DESK? I ALWAYS KNEW HE WAS LOOKING FOR A PAYOFF.

This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2005. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:  
In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.  
In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.  
In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.  
In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.  
In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."  
In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.  
Five years ago: The state of Texas executed Gary Graham for the 1981 killing of a man in a holdup outside a Houston supermarket; Graham insisted to the end that he was innocent.  
One year ago: Islamic militants beheaded Kim Sun-il, a South Korean hostage who'd pleaded for his life in a heart-wrenching videotape; he was the third foreign hostage decapitated in the Middle East in little over a month.  
Today's Birthdays:  
Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 69. CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley is 64. Fox News correspondent Brit Hume is 62. Actress Meryl Streep is 56. Actress Lindsay Wagner is 56. Actor Graham Greene is 53. Actor Tim Russ is 49. Rock musician Garry Beers (INXS) is 48. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 47. Rock singer-musician Mike Edwards (Jesus Jones) is 41. Actress Amy Brenneman is 41. Rock singer Steven Page (Barenaked Ladies) is 35. TV personality Carson Daly is 32. Rock musician Chris Traynor (Helmet) is 32. Actor Donald Faison is 31. TV personality/actor Jai Rodriguez is 26. Actress Lindsay Ridgeway is 20.

Thought for Today: "To understand is hard. Once one understands, action is easy." — Sun Yat-sen, Chinese statesman (1866-1925).

Newsday Crossword

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14 Forbidden thing  
15 Humdinger  
16 Allergy-season sound  
17 Get two government paychecks  
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25 Place to graze  
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37 St. Philip  
38 Afternoon service  
39 Like Letterman's show  
41 Break off  
43 Put together  
44 Noah's landfall  
46 "Her Go" (Frankie Laine song)  
48 "You betcha!"  
49 Pre-Fourth purchase  
52 Road crew's supply  
53 Tanning spots  
57 Leafhopper group  
61 Forum greeting  
64 Flower part  
65 Put on TV

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13 Covers with grass  
18 '20s Russian leader  
24 Fat-free cooking oil  
26 Menu picks  
28 Ill temper  
29 Municipality-related  
30 Sandwich meat  
31 Brit's exclamation  
32 Toy dog, for short  
33 Plan part  
34 Norway's patron saint  
35 Port of Italy  
36 Marquee topper  
40 Bard's "before"

42 Fraternal fellow  
45 Took, as advice  
47 Dumpster filler  
50 Fit for farming  
51 Icy downpours  
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**What are the facts?**  
The only democratic country in the Middle East. Israel is the only genuinely democratic state in the Middle East. It is committed to freedom and equality, and the rule of law. It embodies the fundamental values that are in tune with those of America and that America has traditionally supported. Israel's military and political importance in the Middle East and its strategic position stabilize the entire area, including the oil fields of the Persian Gulf. During the Cold War, it was America's indispensable rampart against the inroads and expansionist ambitions of the Soviet Union. It is now a western bulwark against the aggressive intents of Iran and other bellicose nations that threaten the interests of the United States. It is a most reliable partner in the promotion of Western strategic interests and in the stabilization of the Middle East. Over 20% of its budget goes for defense, compared to 7% in the U.S. and less than 1% in Japan. Israel has one of the best armies in the world. Its navy and air force are the major deterrent forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

Israel effectively secures NATO's southeastern flank, without having a single American soldier stationed in its territory. Still, the superb military installations, the air and sea lift capabilities, the equipment and food storage capacity, and the trained manpower to maintain and repair sophisticated U.S. equipment are instantly at hand in Israel. It is the only country in the area that makes itself available to the United States, in any contingency.

**Only fraction of aid stays in Israel.** There is no other country in the Middle East except Israel that can be considered to have a stable government or populace friendly to the United States. There is much danger that any military aid to Arab countries, and military equipment given or sold to them, will suffer the same fate as the untold billions of dollars and priceless military secrets that were lost to our enemies in the debacle of Iran. Is Saudi Arabia more stable? Egypt? Jordan? Kuwait? Judge for yourself!

Only a fraction of the aid given stays in Israel. By far the largest share remains with American defense contractors. Peter McPherson, former administrator of the Agency for International Development, estimated that every billion dollars of aid to Israel creates 60,000 to 70,000 jobs in the United States.

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