



Fan drive

Rising temperatures boost need for more fans, Capt. Keeney says

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

With rising temperatures giving no hint of letting up, local Salvation Army officials say the organization's annual fan drive is picking up speed but still falling short of demand.

"We've had several people come in and make donations in the last few weeks," said Salvation Army Capt. Linda Keeney. "So it has picked up some. However, we're beginning to get into the hottest part of the summer, and as the temperatures rise, so will the demand for fans."

"We hate to turn people away, but when you don't have the fans to give out, you just don't have them."

According to Keeney, the annual fan drive distributed more than 100 fans to area residents last year, with even more expected this summer.

"The kids are out of school and temperatures are rising with each passing day," said Keeney. "Summer can be fun for most of us, but our seniors and toddlers are effected the most by heat exhaustion and dehydration. And with our current economy, gas alone is costing most working families \$40 to \$50 a week. The less fortunate families and those on fixed incomes can not afford simple luxuries like fans."

"That's where we step in. Every year the people of Big Spring come together

"We hate to turn people away, but when you don't have the fans to give out, you just don't have them."



Keeney



Chase Pederson, 6, right, and Tyler Pederson, 10, show off their July Fourth holiday spirit during the annual Pops in the Parks extravaganza at Comanche Trail Park.

Celebrate downtown

Funtastic Fourth Festival to go on all day, evening

Herald Staff Report

Crossroads area residents and visitors are invited to share in some good music, games and food at the Funtastic Fourth Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Revitalization Association.

The event, to be held in Heart of the City Park, will begin at 10 a.m. and go on until about midnight.

Among the activities is a street dance with Mickey and the Motor Cars.

Battle of the Bands — first place in each category wins \$2,500 — as well as washer pitching and seed-spitting contests and various games for children will greet festivalgoers.

Battle of the Bands

- Tejano**
11 a.m., Xtremo
11:50 a.m., LaFormula
12:40 p.m., Titan
- Country**
1:30 p.m., Nikki Lee
2:20 p.m., Texas Pride
3 p.m., Guy Will Zant
- Rock**
3:50 p.m., Rich Like Me
4:30 p.m., Idioma
5:20 p.m., Nothing More

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Eric Jones, left, and Cody Sheppard stock the shelves of the W Inc. Fireworks stand, located on South Highway 87.

Fire marshal says...

Use fireworks with caution

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

For many area residents, the July Fourth holiday means family fun, backyard barbecues, and of course — fireworks.

Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray said people wanting to have fun with fireworks this holiday should observe some simple rules to help keep themselves and their neighbors safe.

The most obvious concern, according to Condray, is where you decide to "pop" your fireworks.

"It is against the law to discharge fireworks in the city limits," Condray reminds the public. "If you're going to light fireworks, you need to find a



Condray

place in the county that you have access to and have permission to be there, especially if it is on private property."

Dry conditions during the spring and early summer have prompted Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart to issue a ban on outdoor burning, as well as a limited ban on fireworks for the coming holiday.

The limited fireworks ban covers primarily aerial fireworks such as bottle rockets and missiles, according to Condray.

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BARBECUE COOKOFF SET

A barbecue cookoff to benefit veterans will be held Saturday at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St. Categories include brisket, ribs, chicken and jackpot beans. Fee is \$25 to enter all meat categories or \$10 to enter beans category and individual meat categories.

Judging will begin at noon. Barbecue plates will be served to the public beginning at noon. The cost will be \$7 per plate.

All proceeds will benefit the Veteran's Television Fund. For more information, call 264-4824. Sponsors are the American Legion Post 506, Cossacks Motorcycle Club and Eagles Lodge Post 3188.

OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

The Martin County Old Settler's Reunion will be in downtown Stanton all day Saturday.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Martin County Community Center. A bicycle decorating contest will be held at 9:15 a.m. To enter, meet at the park.

The annual parade will get under way at 10 a.m. This year's theme is "Come Home Again," and will honor all Martin County schools. Parade marshal is Imogene Hale Ledbetter Evans.

Judging of the floats will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited, particularly current and former Martin County residents.

GOLF BALL THIEF

DAVISBURG, Mich. (AP) — An 85-year-old man who relied on the honor system to resell stray golf balls is rethinking his retailing. Franklin Quinlan, whose home borders Springfield Oaks Golf Course, has collected the balls that land in his front yard for the past five years. He puts the good ones in a carton, sets out a coffee can for payments and offers three balls for \$1.

But Quinlan, who checks his mini-business only a few times a day, recently discovered about 150 balls were missing and the can was empty. The former Ferndale firefighter said he will beef up security. "I'll have a siren go off," he said.

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Obituaries

Emery W. Thompson



Emery W. Thompson (SMS retired), 85, of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, in a local care facility. There are no services planned.

He was born Sept. 30, 1920, in Cooperstown, N.Y., and married Georgia C. Adcock Feb. 3, 1945, in Aquillo, Hill County. She preceded him in death March 28, 2005.

Mr. Thompson served in the United States Air Force during World War II as a co-pilot on B-17s during the Korean Conflict and in Vietnam. He retired at Webb Air Force Base Sept. 30, 1970, after serving 26 years. After his retirement from the military he took a Volkswagen frame and built a body entirely out of wood and called it the "Wooden Car."

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Jackie and Garnetta Thompson of Jeffersonville, Ky.; three grandsons, Brian D. Thompson, Gregory K. Thompson and wife Peggy, and Eric W. Thompson and wife Keri, all of Kentucky; and five great grandchildren, Courtney, Kyle, Jenna, Kaia and Garrett.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Marvin Kirkham



Marvin Kirkham, 68, of Abilene went to be with his Lord Friday, June 30, 2006, at his granddaughter's residence in Big Spring. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Valley Memorial Park in Mission, with the Rev. Johnny Tidsdale, officiating. The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1937, in Canton, Okla., to Cecile and Cyrus Kirkham. Marvin married Frances Tisdale Oct. 26, 1963, in Canton, Okla. They moved to Abilene in 1980 from Denver, Colo. Francis preceded him in death June 14, 1991.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Marvin was in the printing industry in Denver and Abilene. He was vice-president of Zachry and Associates Printing in Abilene and later worked in admissions at Hendrick Medical Center for four years until his recent illness.

He is survived by two sons, Michael David Kirkham of Hondo and William "Bill" Womack and his wife Cindy of Amarillo; a daughter, Barbara Bond of Vernon; a brother, Gene Kirkham and his wife Micki McGuire-Kirkham, of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Sharon Gray and her husband Albert, of Buhler, Kan.; nine grandchildren, Teresa Wigington and her husband Perry, of Big Spring, Tim Bond and his wife Erica, and Brandon Lee and his wife Molly, all of Wichita Falls, Destiny Bond, Barbie Bond and Christine Womack, all of Vernon, and Shandi Kirkham, Shauna Kirkham and Tiana Kirkham, all of Abilene; and 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by his twin brother, Melvin Kirkham, in August 1999.

Pallbearers will be Gene Kirkham, Bill Womack, Michael David Kirkham, Mike Kirkham, Perry Wigington, Chad Kirkham, Randall Gray, Jack Newton, Tim Bond and Brandon Lee.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P. O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Weather

Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s.

Friday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s.

Saturday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

Floyd H. Smith



Floyd H. Smith, 94, of Big Spring died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at Marcy House. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Walter McCall, Odyssey Hospice chaplain and Dr. Shane Brue, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 25, 1912, in Stanton to Mary Jane and Bartley Fife Smith. He grew up in Stanton and lived most of his life there until 1969. He married Pauline Cathey Jan. 18, 1936, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death Nov. 24, 2001.

He had worked at the A.S.C. offices in Stanton and Rotan. He had also farmed in Stanton until 1960, and then served as director of the Urban Renewal Program in Stanton. In 1969, he served in code enforcement for the city of Dallas until retiring in 1977.

After retirement, he moved to Big Spring and then worked for the city of Big Spring for two years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a lifetime Methodist, being very faithful and active in the church. He had served in most of the offices of the church.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Delbert Donelson of Big Spring; a daughter-in-law, Galenna Smith of San Angelo; three grandchildren, Gary Donelson of Big Spring, Debra Donelson of Portland, Maine, and Michelle Cox and her husband Allen, of Brady; four great grandsons, Kasey Cox, David Cox, Austin Cox and Cody Cox, all of Brady; a niece, Marijann Holmes; a nephew, Don Forrest; and several cousins.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Floyd C. "Smitty" Smith Nov. 22, 2000; and a sister, Faye Forrest.

Pallbearers will be Hayes Stripling, Carroll Choate, Jimmy Anderson, Jimmy Madry, Bobby Hill and Norman Donelson.

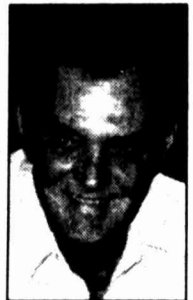
The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Big Spring 79720.

The family will be at 1101 Highland Drive.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Lester R. Hopkins



Lester R. Hopkins, 76, of Colorado City died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Tim Hopkins and Ron Awerey officiating.

He was born Jan. 7, 1929, in Farmersville to Bertha Marie and William Thomas Hopkins. He had lived in Colorado City since 1965, moving from Olympia, Wash. He was a retired crane and heavy equipment operator, having worked in construction of power plants and highways. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by a son, Bobby Hopkins and his wife, Pat, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, James Hopkins of Granite Shoals; a sister-in-law, Nadine Griggs of Abilene; five grandchildren; and a nephew.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Gary Lee Hopkins; and a nephew.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Bobbie Sullivan

Bobbie Sullivan, 75, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Mary Marguerite Aberegg



Mary Marguerite Aberegg, 87, of Coahoma went to be with her Lord Saturday, July 1, 2006. Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marguerite was born Nov. 18, 1918, at Jacksonburg, W.Va., to Blanche and Betras Thomas. She married Lawrence Henry Aberegg Oct. 25, 1935, in W.Va.. He preceded her in death on May 14, 1985, after nearly 50 years of marriage.

They came to West Texas in 1938 and settled in Coahoma. They owned and operated Welcome Well Service. She was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

She is survived by three sons, Tommy Aberegg and his wife Roma Lee, of Abilene, Harold Aberegg of Sand Springs and Dee Aberegg and his wife Janie, of Carbon; two daughters, Brenda Amonett and her husband Eldon, of Denver City, and Judy Latimer and her husband Bill, of Sand Springs; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and a great great grandchild.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, sister and daughter-in-law.

Pallbearers will be Roger Paige, Guy Hodnett, Wayne Drewery, Guy Prater, Don Cunningham and Manuel Martinez.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Jerry King, Bobby Sullivan, Johnny Jackson and Ben Gonzales.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home, P. O. Box 2824, Lubbock 79408, or Medina Children's Home, 21300 State Hwy. 16 North, Medina 78055-3808.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Bulletin Board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

• Highland South Fourth of July Parade begins at 10 a.m. from Stonehaven and Highland Drive and proceed to Highland and Goliad.

• Fantastic Fourth Festival in Heart of the City Park begins at 10 a.m. and runs until midnight. Games, food, rides, Battle of the Bands throughout the day. Mickey and the Mortor Cars will play for a street dance that night. No admission fee.

WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Senior Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.

• Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Tena at 267-1883 or Lucy at 264-1213 for more information.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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News

High court intervenes in fight over cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court intervened Monday to stop, at least for now, the removal of a large cross from city property in southern California.

A lower court judge had ordered the city of San Diego to remove the cross or be fined \$5,000 a day.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, acting for the high court, issued a stay while supporters of the cross continue their legal fight.

Lawyers for San Diegans for the Mount Soledad National War Memorial said in an appeal that they wanted to avoid the "destruction of this national treasure." And attorneys for the city said the cross was part of a broader memorial that was important to the community.

The 29-foot cross, on San Diego property, sits atop Mount Soledad. A judge declared the cross, a symbol of Christianity, was an unconstitutional endorsement of one religion over another.

The cross, which has been in place for decades, was contested by Philip Paulson, a Vietnam veteran and atheist.

Three years ago, the

Supreme Court had refused to get involved in the long-running dispute between Paulson and the city.

Kennedy granted the stay to the city and the cross' supporters without comment pending a further order from him or the entire court. It was unclear Monday how long the stay will remain in effect or whether the Supreme Court would ultimately deny the appeals by the city and the cross' supporters.

In its most recent case involving religious symbols, the Supreme Court ruled last year in a pair of 5-4 decisions that overtly religious displays are unconstitutional, but historic ones are allowed.

The court, then led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, struck down framed copies of the Ten Commandments in two Kentucky courthouses while upholding a 6-foot granite monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol.

The only religious case to come before the court under Chief Justice John Roberts involved the use of hallucinogenic tea by a small branch of a South American religious sect. The court unanimously ruled that the government

cannot hinder religious practices without proof of a "compelling" need to do so.

In San Diego, the Mount Soledad cross was dedicated in 1954 as a memorial to Korean War veterans, and a private association maintains a veterans memorial on the land surrounding it.

Man's brain rewired itself after car crash

(AP) — Doctors have their first proof that a man who was barely conscious for nearly 20 years regained speech and movement because his brain spontaneously rewired itself by growing tiny new nerve connections to replace the ones sheared apart in a car crash.

Terry Wallis, 42, is thought to be the only person in the United States to recover so dramatically so long after a severe brain injury. He still needs help eating and cannot walk, but his speech continues to improve and he can count to 25 without interruption.

Wallis' sudden recovery happened three years ago, but doctors said the same cannot be hoped for people in a persistent vegetative state, such as Terry

Schiavo, the Florida woman who died last year after a fierce right-to-die court battle. Nor do they know how to make others with less serious damage, like Wallis, recover.

"Right now these cases are like winning the lottery," said Dr. Ross Zafonte, rehabilitation chief at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who was not involved in the research. "I wouldn't want to overenthusiasm family members or folks who think now we have a cure for this."

Wallis has complete amnesia about the two decades he spent barely conscious, but remembers his life before the injury. "He still thinks Ronald Reagan is president," his father, Jerry, said in a statement, adding that until recently his son insisted he was 20 years old.

The research on Wallis, published Monday in the Journal of Clinical Investigation, was led by imaging expert Henning Voss and neurologist Dr. Nicholas Schiff at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University in New York City and included doctors at JFK Medical Center in Edison, N.J.

Wallis was 19 when he

suffered a traumatic brain injury that left him briefly in a coma and then in a minimally conscious state, in which he was awake but uncommunicative other than occasional nods and grunts, for more than 19 years.

O'Hare Airport hosts most flights in nation

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare International Airport is back on top of a list of the nation's busiest airports — but just barely — according to government statistics released Monday covering the number of flights during the first six months of the year.

Last year's leader, Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, had the second-most flights from January 1 through June 30, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. In third place was Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Flights encompass both takeoffs and landings, according to Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for the FAA.

Chicago and Atlanta have run neck-and-neck in recent years to claim the title of the nation's — and therefore, the world's — busiest airport.

Another commonly cited measure is the number of passengers that pass through a facility each year.

Passenger statistics are not maintained by the FAA, Molinaro said, and were not immediately available for the first six months of 2006.

From January through June 30, O'Hare Airport registered 477,001 flights, down 1.3 percent from last year but still enough lead the list, according to the FAA.

City officials believe the modest decrease is due to the cap on the number of flights at O'Hare placed by the FAA to help relieve congestion at the airport, said Wendy Abrams, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Marvin Kirkham, 68, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church. Graveside Services will be at 2:30 PM Thursday at Valley Memorial Park in Mission, TX. The family will receive friends from 2:00 until 4:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Floyd H. Smith, 94, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary Marguerite Aberegg, 87, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 5:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Coahoma Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6:00 until 8:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Lester Hopkins, 77, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 AM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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FANS

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to help provide these families with a fan to help ease some of the heat. This program has always been a great success and we're aiming for yet another successful year with everyone's help.

The annual drive will target those in the community that

need the help the most, according to Paula Lafler, a social worker with the Salvation Army.

"We're trying to target the elderly because they are the most susceptible to heat related illnesses," she said. "We're also trying to target families with children 5-years-old and younger and who are at home through the day during the summer months.

"Donations can be made in several different ways. Donors can bring in their used fans that are

in good, serviceable condition, or they can make a monetary donation. The box fans that we normally purchase usually run about \$12 each, but with the rising cost of everything, it could end up being higher."

Those in need of fans can apply for assistance at the Salvation Army Office Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with an hour break for lunch at noon. The office is located at 811 W. Fifth Street.

Donations can be made by purchasing fans and taking them to the Salvation Army office or earmarking monetary donations for the fan drive.

For more information on the annual program, or to make a donation, contact the Salvation Army at 267-8239.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

FIREWORKS

Continued from Page 1A

"Basically, any aerial firework on a stick or with a fin is prohibited," Condray said.

The ban does not prohibit common fireworks such as firecrackers, sparklers or Roman Candles.

Fireworks thrill-seekers planning to celebrate the holiday with their collection of Roman candles, sparklers and other assorted explosive displays should also remember to keep a few simple

tools around while lighting up the West Texas sky.

"Make sure to have lots of water or a shovel where you can put out a fire," he said. "Discharge the fireworks on a hard surface like a parking lot, something paved, concrete or on a dirt road. Light them on the ground and then quickly move away and don't let children light them."

Condray said firework enthusiasts should scout out a path for the direction of the fireworks before igniting them and remember to use some

commonsense while handling explosives.

"Don't ever hold the fireworks in your hand and don't point them at other people," Condray said. "Those things can backfire and they can catch your clothes on fire."

Firework duds — pieces that have been lit but don't explode — still present a danger and Condray recommends dumping them into a tub of water.

"Fireworks can be dangerous for long time after they've been discharged," he said. "Sparklers also

can stay hot for a long time. Kids can burn their hands on them."

While many area residents won't be able to resist the color and beauty of fireworks this July Fourth, Condray recommends skipping the live fireworks this year and enjoying the warmth of friends and family.

"I wish people would choose to celebrate by sitting around with the family, friends and loved ones instead of popping fireworks," said Condray. "But if you are going to celebrate with fireworks, please be careful."

Those who do decide to light fireworks will be held responsible if their New Year's fun gets out of hand, Condray warned.

"They are liable if they start a fire whether it was an accident or not," he said. "You light the fireworks intentionally and there's culpability. You're going to be held responsible for your actions."

Firework sales will continue until midnight on July 4.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Susanne Reed
PublisherJohn A. Moseley
Managing EditorBill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Take a moment, reflect on what freedom means

A great many of us in Big Spring began celebrating the Fourth of July on Saturday in much the same way most Americans have for many years celebrated our nation's independence — picnics in the park or sampling the fare of concession vendors, live music, patriotic songs and fireworks.

That's the American way, after all.

But it behooves us all to take a moment to think about the events that had to take place to make this our Independence Day.

Some 230 years ago, our founding fathers gathered in Philadelphia to sign a document that became known as our nation's Declaration of Independence.

Men, women and children — persecuted in Europe and wanting more control over their respective lives — had come to the land we now know as the United States of America to start anew.

Their freedom was not easily obtained. It was paid for with the blood, sweat, tears and lives of many. That same freedom we enjoy today has had to be paid for on numerous occasions.

While there are those who would quickly complain of our nation's shortcomings, and we most assuredly have our share, we need to remember that even though our democratic system of government oft times reveals flaws, it is still the strongest and longest surviving of any in the world.

When revolt rocks other nations, our system continues to stand the test of time.

So, today when you fire up the grill for hamburgers and hot dogs, head to your favorite lake or simply turn on the TV to watch its fare for the holiday, take a moment to remember those who gave us our country and those who have since helped preserve and protect it.

In fact, it wouldn't hurt to offer a little prayer of thanks while we're at it.

Then go ahead and unfurl your flag. Display it proudly because it truly is a grand old flag and this is grand old nation is another year older.

God bless America.

HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor John A. Moseley at editor@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we not hamper our ability to hear You clearly, Lord, by our earthly actions.

Amen

Tick, tock, tick, tock, tick, tock...

How long must we continue to wait for the appointment of conservative judges to the federal bench? From district court judges to appellate court judges, the number of vacancies is increasing, and the need for conservative appointments has reached a critical state.

According to the Office of Legal Policy at the Department of Justice, currently 55 federal judicial seats are vacant, yet only 25 nominations are pending before the Senate — is the White House doing anything to fill these vacancies? Last month Presidential adviser Karl Rove and White House counsel Harriet Miers told a group of conservatives of plans to send 20 more nominations to the Hill for confirmation, but made no commitments as to deadlines for these nominations.

Considering the severity of the situation, we must take action now.

Consider for example the Mount Soledad Cross case in California, where the ACLU has fought for 17 years to remove a cross from a war memorial. Each time, when the ACLU carried the case to

court, the ACLU won. Even most recently, after city elections and contracts to sell the property where the memorial is located, U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson halted the people's efforts by claiming their actions (and votes) violated the separation of church and state. One can also look to a recent decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt, who ruled Inner Change Freedom Initiative (IFI) program at a prison in Iowa violates the First Amendment, even though only private donations support the program.

As one federal judge after another ignores the Constitution and proceeds to make law instead of interpreting it, the need for judges who respect the separation of powers is critical.

One recent victory, however, has given conservatives hope. On May 26, Brett Kavanaugh finally won Senate confirmation after a three-year battle to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Even with a threat by the Democrats to filibuster and an additional confirmation hearing, Kavanaugh proved meaningful, conservative appointments are viable.

With this new victory, conservatives must continue to rally for the appointment of additional con-

servative judges across the country by contacting both the White House and your state senator. To track the status of federal court vacancies and keep up-to-date on all of the nominations, I encourage you to visit www.confirmthem.com.

As dedicated conservatives, we must continue to hold our elected officials accountable, including Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist who stated, "I am committed to confirming additional judicial nominees to the bench who will practice judicial restraint and interpret the law strictly and impartially."

"We the People" need to ensure that our judiciary is composed of individuals who will interpret our Constitution rather than re-write it to silence the voice of the people.

Gina Parker is a practicing attorney and CEO of Dental Creations, a dental product manufacturing company. She is National Eagle Forum Chairman for Judicial Reform, serves as a Bush and Perry appointee to the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation, and currently chairs it. She serves on the American Family Radio Advisory Board and is a former Republican Party of Texas Treasurer and Associate General Counsel.



GINA PARKER

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the newspaper article concerning the Moore Board meeting which reported the statements of Realtors that there were 70 to 80 empty houses available in Big Spring — not enough to sustain a program to attract retirees: Their thinking is toward higher income retirees, when there are millions of low income retirees who need an affordable home. There are 1,500 houses for the low income retirees here in Big Spring.

The American Housing Survey of the U.S. Census reported 1,700 empty houses in Big Spring. It would be very close to that number now.

Many of these empty houses are older, smaller, low value homes, the kind that low income folks need. These houses could be recycled back into livability and supplied to the many low income people that want an affordable home.

If some entity would take on the task of recycling old houses, it would benefit Big Spring greatly.

Even if these homes were given away, it would benefit all concerned. Many folks will take an old house and repair it themselves while living in it, because it's a good deal for them.

All old, empty houses can be acquired and rehabilitated, despite the legal and physical problems that caused them to become empty or derelict.

The real estate agents, attorneys, title companies, etc. had much rather deal in high-dollar properties because of the larger profits involved, and elitism is probably a large part of not wanting to deal in old houses, but these low income people will have some income to spend on food, medical expenses and the like.

All cities have similar problems with older, empty houses. The census reported 15 million empties nationwide, about 11 percent of the total housing in all areas.

LESLIE LLOYD
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to open the Big Spring Herald People's Choice insert in Sunday's paper and find my name listed under the people's choice for "architect."

While I appreciate anyone and everyone who voted for me in this selection, I must make a clarification and state that I am not an architect. I am a designer and I do design and draw plans for buildings and have done so for more than 30 years, the most recent examples being the new Leonard's Pharmacy building on Scurry Street and the new Big Spring Marketplace Shopping Center next to Wal-Mart.

Drawing plans, however, is only a part of what I do. I also do custom stained glass work, wood carving and various graphic arts

and signs.

It is always an honor when people think enough of your work to publicly recognize you with an award, but in this case the title given me was incorrect.

BILL D. BROOKS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

This Saturday morning, stray dogs attacked and killed my children's 4-H show goats. This is the second time this has happened to us since we have lived in Howard County.

I would just like to remind every of the following Texas law: "822.013. Dogs or Coyotes That Attack Animals"

(a) A dog or coyote that is attacking, is about to attack, or has recently attacked livestock, domestic animals, or fowls may be killed by:

(1) a y person witnessing the attack; or

(2) the attacked animal's owner or a person acting on behalf of the owner if the owner or person has knowledge of the attack.

(b) A person who kills a dog or coyote as provided by this section is not liable for damages to the owner, keeper, or person in control of the dog or coyote."

Please restrain your dogs for their own protection.

FRANKLIN WEBER
BIG SPRING

From the folks who gave us Joe Camel

"Beach Breezer" sounds yummy, and it is: a watermelon-flavored cigarette from the folks at Reynolds Tobacco.

Not that they're trying to target kids, or anything.

Shame on you for such a cynical thought! Just because these are the same people who brought us Joe Camel, and then insisted he was never supposed to appeal to kids, does not mean we shouldn't believe them when they insist their watermelon cig is not supposed to appeal to kids, either. It's for the sophisticated palate of Jolly Rancher-loving grown-ups, thank you very much. And so is Reynolds' pina colada-flavored cigarette, and its berry-flavored butt, too. As for the colorful packaging: Since when is it a crime to make cigarette packaging cheerful?

Look, it is probably just one of those weird coincidences that after almost a decade of decline, the number of kids who smoke started creeping up again in 2005, a year after advertising for the fruity smokes spread like cancer.



LENORE SKENAZY

Sorry. Bad choice of words.

What I mean is, how dare two former secretaries of health suggest that this rise might be attributable to the tasty cigs? And yet, that's just what they've done! Last week, Joseph Califano and Louis Sullivan wrote a report that called the flogging of these new flavors "child abuse." Then, even though the marketing push seems to be slowing down already, they urged "the public, parents and state and federal officials to demand an end to it."

Why do those health nuts distrust the tobacco industry so much? When has it ever done anything to compromise its sterling reputation?

Come on guys, light up! I mean, lightEN up. All Reynolds did was come up with a clever way of combining candy and coffin nails.

Isn't that what America is all about?

Innovation?

If I were you, I wouldn't start to worry until we start seeing things like, well, the stuff below.

Which, considering the success of Reynolds' brand extensions, might not be so far off. In any event, we'll know when marketers have really gone too far when our kids start whining for:

Kool Ranch Doritos: America's favorite chips, dusted with tobacco.

Coca Puffs: If you went cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs, wait'll you try these!

Reefer's Pieces: Or these! Lawbreakers: The first hard candy with a solid heroin center.

Oscar Mayer Winos: Hot dogs marinated in Gallo's best.

Gym Beam: The sports drink for when you don't get picked.

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice with Valium: A great way to start the day!

Beerios: Ditto.

Nestle's Crack: Just add pipe.

Juiced Juice: Try the Very Barry.

Crystal Meth Lite: The only powdered-drink mix guaranteed to fuel a night of reckless sex.

Absolut Bubblegum: The perfect vodka to sip with a watermelon cigarette.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist at The New York Daily News (lskenazy@nydailynews.com).

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Cyber-criminals are multiplying quickly

And are becoming more sophisticated all the time

With the threat of piracy lawsuits still hanging over the heads of Internet peer-to-peer sharers, experts say we can add a new fear to the list ... identity theft.

Cyber-criminals are multiplying quickly and becoming more sophisticated in the ways in which they take advantage of unwitting Internet individual users and companies, and peer-to-peer networks such as Limewire, Kazaa, Grokster and others aren't helping to quell the increase in crimes committed via the Internet.

"It used to be only burglaries from people's homes and businesses," said Howard Schmidt, a former cyber-security adviser to the Bush administration, former chief information security officer at Microsoft and eBay, and now a principal in R&H Security Consulting in Issaquah, Wash.

"Those still happen, of course, but now, it's so much more lucrative to break into people's online information and steal someone's identity, that a lot of bad people around the world are spending an awful lot of time learning to do it."

Schmidt, a co-architect of the national cyber-security policy presented to the president's Critical Infrastructure Protection Board in 2003 by himself and then-Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, prefers to call the Internet the "Evernet" and points to careless or ignorant use of P2P applications as a major part of the current identity theft problem.

The term Evernet has been used to describe the convergence of wireless, broadband and Internet telephony technologies that will result in people's ability to be continuously connected to the Web anywhere using virtually any information device.

"We are connected today like we've never been connected before," Schmidt said. "We depend on the Evernet like nothing we have before. And nobody — I repeat — nobody has privacy. Ever opened one of those offers to see your free credit report? If you haven't, do it. You may be surprised to find what's in there, whether it's right or wrong. And you're not the only one who can get to it, either. It's amazing how much information is available to anybody who really wants to look for it."

People who use P2P applications to download music, software, photos and other items may leave themselves wide open to identity theft by simply being unaware of their computer settings. It's like leaving the front door wide open for a burglar.



THOMAS JENKINS

For example, one woman's credit-card information was found in such disparate places as Troy, Mich., Tobago, Slovenia, and a dozen other places. Why? We found that the 'shared' folder in her music-downloading application was in fact making readily available her entire 'My Documents' folder to that app's entire P2P audience, 24 hours per day," Schmidt said.

Cyber-criminals are becoming more sophisticated about how to use search functions — especially within these P2P apps, Schmidt said. "We're not just searching for music," Schmidt said with a laugh.

Simply by typing in common search terms such as "bank May statement," "stop payment" and others in Limewire's search function, for example, valuable personal information is often getting into the wrong hands, enabling cyber-looting.

Another problem area involves online health records, Schmidt said.

"In one case of this sort, a criminal searched for and found 117,000 medical-record passwords — just by knowing how to search in a P2P application on the Web," Schmidt said.

Medical records by their very nature contain a great deal of information besides a person's health and medicine history; they include addresses, phone numbers, Social Security numbers, payment information, insurance information and much more.

"There are now an estimated 840 million regular users of the Evernet," Schmidt said. "It'll be up to 1 billion by next year. All those users can't do their security all by themselves — they need all the help they can get."

As breaking and entering takes on a whole new meaning on the Net, a fraud method developed on the information highway has made it's way into the "real world."

Hi-tech fraudsters have begun using recorded telephone messages in a bid to trick users into handing over confidential account information. The

tactic has been adopted as a variant of recently detected phishing attacks targeting customers of the Santa Barbara Bank & Trust.

The attack begins with a spoofed e-mail message — commonly with the subject line "Message 156984 Client's Details Confirmation. Instead of seeking to persuade users to visit a bogus Web site, these e-mails direct them towards phoning a number in Southern California.

Hey, give them credit. It's certainly original.

When potential marks dial the phone number, a recording requests that they enter their account number.

Net security firm Websense notes that the recorded message does not mention the Santa Barbara Bank & Trust, a sign that the same phone line is potentially being lined up for fraudulent attacks targeting the customers of other online banks or e-commerce firms.

Also in computer security news, security startup BioPassword has unveiled an enterprise-focused, two-factor authentication solution

that works with Windows Active Directory and Citrix environments.

BioPassword Enterprise Edition features a neural networking engine that analyzes a person's unique typing pattern and uses the information in the authentication process to bolster security, said Greg Wood, CTO at BioPassword, Issaquah, Wash.

Previous versions of BioPassword relied on the less accurate method of statistical modeling, according to Wood.

In the new version, technology called adaptive learning enables the neural networking engine to build a unique biometric template that fine-tunes its accuracy over time.

"The neural networking engine gives us the flexibility of adaptive learning as well as better accuracy and fewer false rejects," said Wood.

BioPassword added Active Directory support in BioPassword Enterprise by bringing on a couple of developers who worked on authentication in Windows 2003, said Wood, a former chief security officer at Microsoft.

Adding support for Citrix will help BioPassword to boost its profile in the two-factor authentication solution space, said Bill Tomlinson, national security practice director at DynTek, a solution provider in Irvine, Calif.

Two-factor authentication gives companies stronger protection of sensitive information, Tomlinson noted.

"If you look at recent security breaches, people are gaining access to information they really don't need access to, and two-factor authentication provides you with the necessary extra layer of security to restrict access to authorized users," he said.

According to Tomlinson, DynTek recently closed a deal with a school district to deploy BioPassword technology.

"We see opportunities to use BioPassword's technology across the board, to deal with security needs in areas where they don't have the money for token-based solutions," he said.

BioPassword also announced that it has received an unspecified strategic investment from Citrix Systems, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

BENZENE ALERT

If you or a loved one has been diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML) or Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS), please call us today toll free at 1-866-369-3476 to discuss your legal rights.

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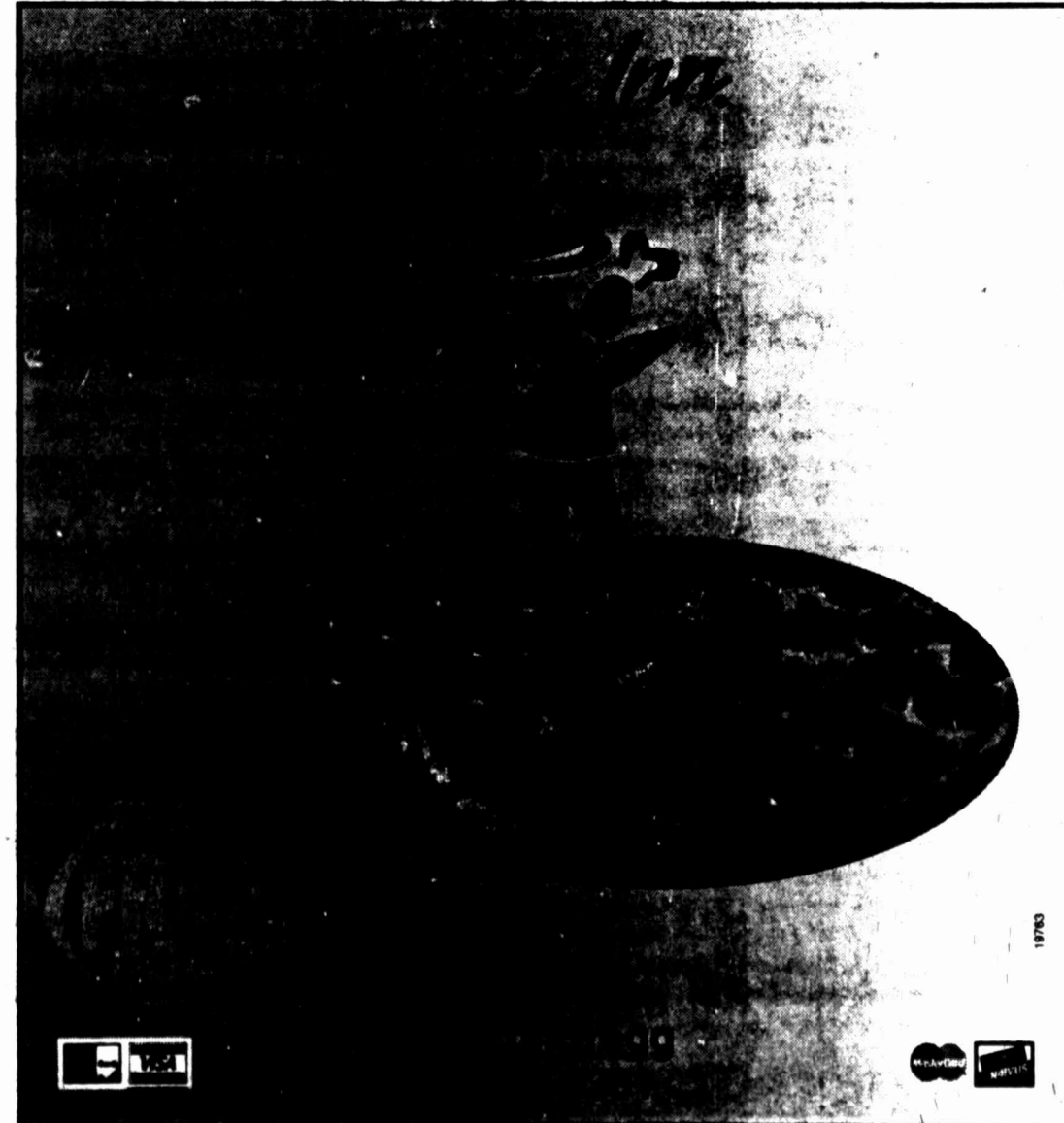
Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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Both sides vulnerable.
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♦ A Q 8 3
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♦ 9
♥ J 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 9 6
♣ A K 7 2
EAST
♦ Q 10 4
♥ Q 10 6 3
♦ K J 5 2
♣ 8 3
SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 3 2
♥ K 9 5
♦ 7 4
♣ J 6 5
The bidding:
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3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣
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Signals are set given automatically, however. Instead, a defender should first assess all the pertinent aspects of a deal before deciding which strategy offers the best chance of attaining the desired goal — defeat of the contract.
Tomorrow: The best-laid plans may go awry.
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Bird Poop *The scoop on juvenile great horned owls*

From the Interstate, to the Farm to Market road that turned into a narrow, crumbling pavement from the days of smaller, more narrow cars, I was soon driving on a dirt road. In the rear view mirror could be seen a talcum-like cloud that would coat my car as soon as I stopped.



BEBE McCASLAND

Ahead, in the distance, I could make out a modest structure amidst the plowed fields and barren terrain. As I drove closer, I could make out the figures of two adults, a child, and what I guessed was a dog.

Earlier in the day, the game warden had called. Since he was in another county, he hoped we would be able to get the bird that the family had found. When I called the people I was given very good directions of how to reach their place. Since Art could not leave the refinery until late afternoon, I felt it was important to get the bird because it needed to be fed. What the warden and the homeowners had not mentioned was that their place was in the middle of

nowhere. Waiting to greet me when I finally ran out of dusty road were two men, a young boy, and a juvenile great horned owl. Dressed in coveralls, the men reminded me of the comic strip, Mutt & Jeff. The stocky, taller man had a heavy beard and was the boy's uncle. The short, thinner man with a few days stubble was the boy's father. Appearing to be elementary age, the boy kept looking first at the owl, then back to the two relatives.

"Shot a rabbit yesterday. We shared it with him," said the uncle. In all probability, the family had offered part of what would become their evening meal to the owl. Complementing them on their efforts to feed the young bird, I talked to them about its diet and why they could so easily pick it up and bring it home. They had not realized that when young owls leave the nest they are essentially ground birds. With encouragement, these juveniles begin to fly toward their parents to be fed. Soon, they are learning how to find and kill their food.

When I put the owl into my carrier, the young boy appeared to be quite upset. However, he said nothing. It was obvious that the men had told him he could not keep the bird

as a pet. Telling him about the owl's future and its need for freedom, I noticed the boy slowly relaxed, but never smiled. Later I notified the warden that I had the owl. "Did Art go with you?" he asked. I related that I gone by myself. The family had willingly given me the bird. It is always reas-

sure that most people want to help wild birds. My comments were greeted with silence. Finally, the warden added, "We never go out there alone." "We?" I questioned. "Yes," law enforcement. We always

go in pairs out there." All I could say was how courteous the men had been. Then I added, "Now you tell me!"

Bebe McCasland is federally and state licensed to rehabilitate wild birds.



Courtesy photo

About 18 inches tall, juvenile great horned owls are very vulnerable. Out of the nest, but not ready to be away from their mother, they wait for nightfall to be fed.

su | do | ku

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box. Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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		8	2		3	

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! Paradoxically, under the Libra moon, it's more fun to be a little codependent, or interdependent, than independent. Though the patriotic Cancer sun highlights strength, pride and courage, the fact remains we need one another. So, it's particularly satisfying to celebrate with someone who needs you, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your willingness to see all angles of a situation is your saving grace. So what if you and your partner have fundamental differences? Maybe this is the exact reason you're perfect for each other.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Develop relationships with people who share your driving passion. You'll see many of those types around today. You can recognize them by the glint in their eye that says "I'm on my way."

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Delivering something totally unique is the secret to success. If others are already doing it, you shouldn't. You'll have an abundance of creative ideas once you put your mind to it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). All things seem possible, even the impossible ones. (Especially the impossible ones.) You don't even mind that a relationship is a little unpredictable now. It's all part of being in love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). This is a better day than most for giving that albatross around your neck the old "heave-ho"! The stars shine on your resolution to clean house of your bad habits, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're less afraid to approach people and ask for what you need, which is why you'll be taken care of. If you're not on your own side, after all, how can you expect anyone else to be?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The stars show you in a prime position to adjudicate, critique or rule. You could even be paid to do so. The manner in which you decide isn't at all judgmental. You listen without prejudice and are inspired by what you learn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your best efforts are not only good enough, they're head and shoulders above the rest. Knowing this, you can stop worrying and humbly enjoy the bounty this day brings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Sooner or later, everything you own ends up owning you. Taking this information to the store with you could save you hundreds of dollars. Taking it to heart saves thousands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Killer career choices involve doing more by doing it differently than anyone else is. You can afford to experiment and push the limits as long as you keep your cards close to the vest for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's no coincidence that the word "satisfaction" has the word "action" embedded in it. Act immediately on your win-

ning notion, especially if it's a solution to a simple problem, like what to cook for dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Concern about doing the so-called "wrong" thing will undermine the integrity of your creative life. Be bold. Outrageous even. Later, you'll be happy that you played by

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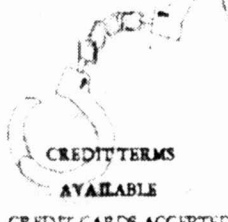
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Additional Benefits	
Payroll (342 Employees)	\$14,600,000
Charity & Uncompensated Care	\$8,652,423
Capital Investments	\$1,266,533
Dollars Spent with Local Merchants	\$264,100
Property & Sales Taxes	\$573,722
Donations to Community	\$25,352
Total 2005 Community Investment	\$25,382,130*

*Dollar amounts are approximate

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- David Long, M.D. Family Practice

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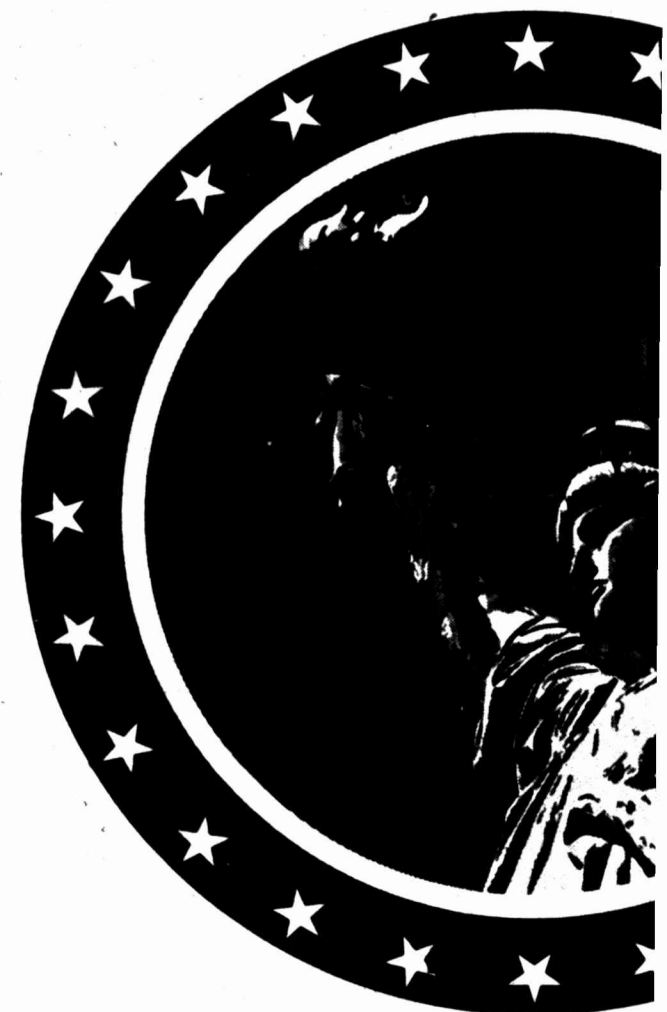


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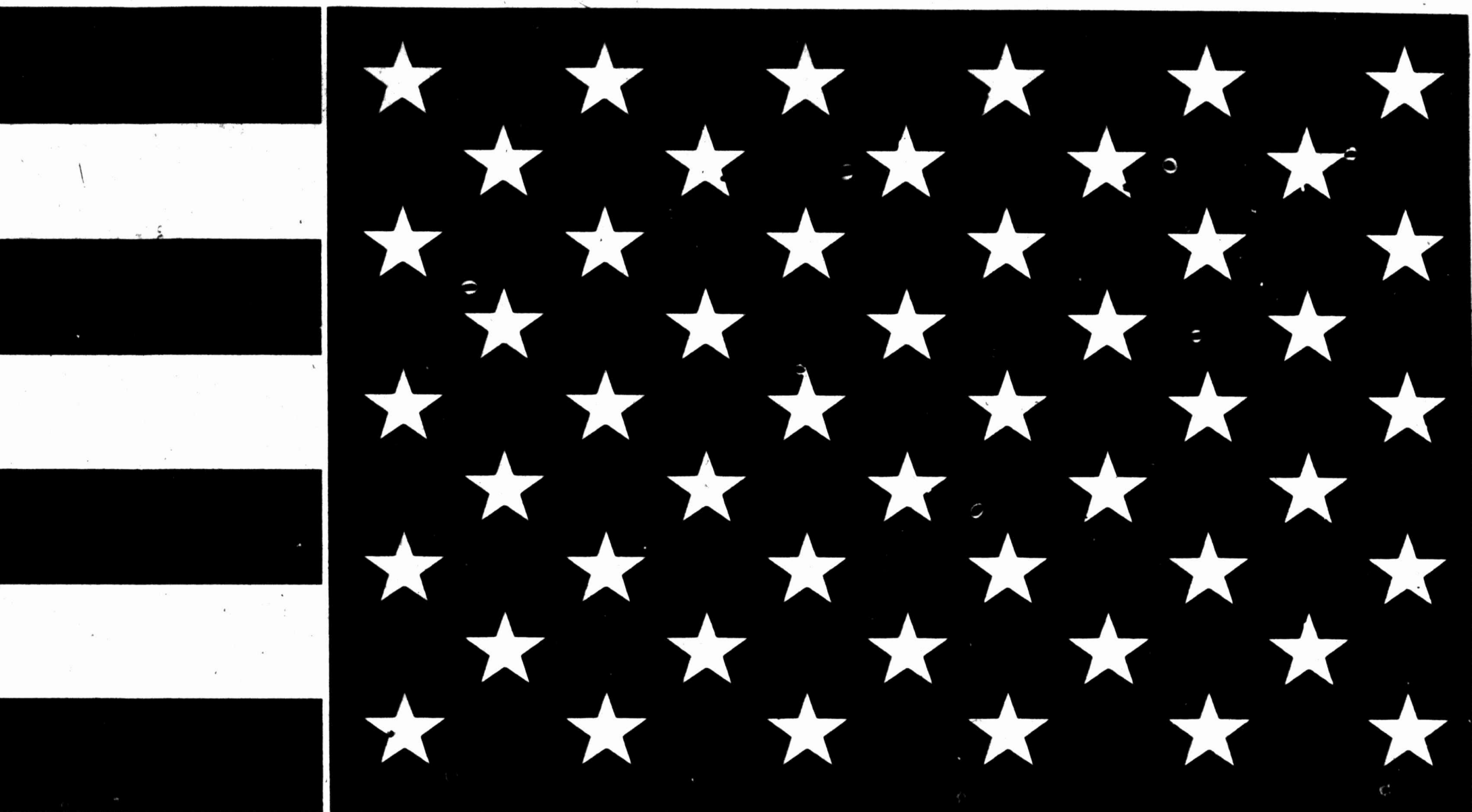
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IN BRIEF

Softball tourney set for July 15-16 at Cotton Mize Park

The Ball Busters Softball Tournament will take place July 15-16 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

The tourney costs \$125 per team and trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to the top three teams. There is also a six home run limit.

For more information, contact Amador Rios at 466-1128, Pete Carrillo at 816-1245 or Abel Rios at 213-2115.

BSHS announces softball camp for middle of July

Big Spring head softball coach Jennifer Reyes, along with her assistants, will have a softball skills camp July 10-14.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to noon daily and is for first through ninth graders. It also costs \$25 per participant.

For more information, call 263-8527 or 270-2711.

HC sets boys summer basketball camp dates

The Howard College men's basketball coaching staff and players will be conducting two camps this summer and both camps will take place this month.

For more information, call 264-5040. Enrollment is limited.

Hunter education course slated for July 22-23

A hunter education class is scheduled for July 22-23 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cost of the class, which will be held at 8 a.m. each day, is \$15 per person.

All persons born after Sept. 1, 1971, who want to hunt in Texas are required to successfully complete the course.

Successful completion of the course is good in all 50 states, as well as Canadian provinces and Mexican states requiring hunter education.

For more information, contact Steve Poitevin at 264-7033 during the evening hours.

Nuggets extend Anthony contract

DENVER (AP) — Carmelo Anthony agreed to a maximum contract extension with the Denver Nuggets on Saturday. The five-year deal is worth approximately \$80 million.

The Nuggets resigned power forward Nene on Sunday to a six-year, \$60 million deal.

Boston Bruins sign Chara and Savard

The Boston Bruins signed defenseman Zdeno Chara and center Marc Savard Saturday, a busy opening day of NHL free agency.

Sorenstam turns Women's Open playoff into walk

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Annika Sorenstam seized control from the start Monday, eager to prove her point. She won the U.S. Women's Open after 10 years of frustration, and delivered a defiant answer about her place in the game and her so-called slump.

Walking briskly between shots, leaving Pat Hurst behind on the fairways and on the scorecard, Sorenstam turned the 18-hole playoff into a snoozer at Newport Country Club with a 1-under 70 for a four-shot victory.

It was the largest margin of victory in a playoff at the major

since Kathy Cornelius won by seven shots 50 years ago.

Sorenstam led by five shots at the turn, but she didn't celebrate until tapping in for par on the final hole, placing the putter behind her neck and raising her head in utter relief.

"It's fantastic," she said. "It's been a long wait, and a long road. On the way, I learned a lot. The way the season has gone, up and down, to win the Open is pretty ironic."

Sorenstam won her 10th major championship, tied with Babe Zaharias for fourth all-time and only five majors behind Patty Berg in LPGA Tour history. She has won a major in each of the

last six years, the second-longest streak in LPGA history.

But this wasn't just another major.

The U.S. Women's Open is by far the biggest event on the LPGA Tour, and Sorenstam figured she would pile up several titles after winning in 1995 and 1996, so dominant in her second victory that she missed only five fairways all week at Pine Needles and won by six.

But it has been nothing but frustration since then.

Julie Inkster overcame a two-shot deficit to beat her in 2002 at Prairie Dunes. Meg Mallon outplayed her at The Orchards two years later. Sorenstam some-

times beat herself, making bogey on the par-5 18th at Pumpkin Ridge to miss a playoff by one shot in 2003.

Sorenstam had won 63 times and seven majors since her last Open victory, establishing herself as the best in the game, missing only another U.S. Open title for validation. And when her 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday evening rippled over the right edge of the cup she might have wondered whether she was being teased again.

Hurst holed a 5-foot par putt to force the 10th playoff in the 61-year history of this champion-

See OPEN, Page 2B

Astro, Rangers named All-Stars

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON

Michael Young kept saying that if anybody from the Texas Rangers deserved to go the All-Star game it should be center fielder Gary Matthews Jr.

They'll go to Pittsburgh together for the July 11 game.

Young was selected to his third straight All-Star game as a backup short-stop Sunday. Matthews — a day after an incredible home run-robbing catch — got his first nod, 27 years after his father played in his only mid-summer classic.

Houston Astros first baseman/outfielder Lance Berkman, the NL leader with 71 RBIs, was a manager's selection for his fourth All-Star game — and the only All-Star for the defending NL champions. Houston's Phil Garner is the NL manager.

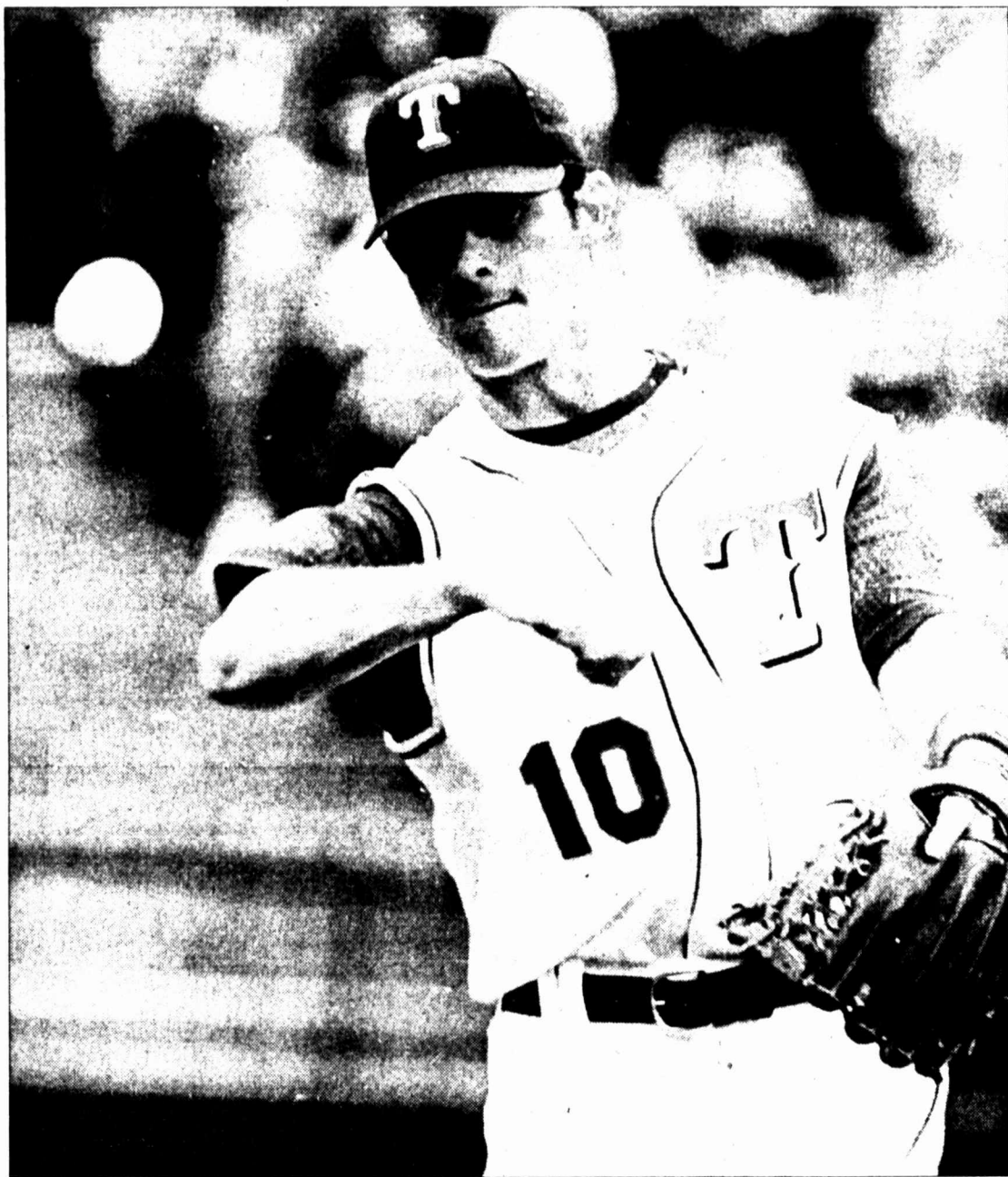
The All-Star rosters were revealed Sunday night, before the Rangers and Astros wrapped up their three-game weekend series.

"I can't help but to think about my father playing in the game in 1979," Matthews said. "I feel so happy just to accomplish something my father did in this game. People have compared us for so long."

The Matthews duo is the 11th father-son combination to be All-Stars. The younger Matthews, now 31, didn't attend the 1979 game, but watched it on television.

Matthews missed most of spring training and started this season on the disabled list because of a strained rib cage muscle — a freak injury sustained when he tried to prevent himself from sneezing while driving his car. But he went into Sunday night's game with a .326 average that ranked seventh in the AL, and was fourth with 25 doubles.

Along with the breakout offensive season, Matthews has had plenty of defensive highlights —



MCT photo/Jeffery Washington/Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Michael Young of the Texas Rangers warms up before the game against the Houston Astros Sunday. Young and teammate Gary Matthews Jr. were selected to the American League 2006 All-Star team.

the most impressive Saturday when he sprinted, leaped and stuck his glove over the eight-foot wall to rob Houston's Mike Lamb of a home run. Even Lamb stood in the infield and applauded after watching the replay.

"Gary's obviously deserving. He's had an incredible year. He's carried us this first half," Young said. "That play yesterday, the best I've ever seen. All the guys around the league, I'm sure know he deserves it."

Before signing a minor league deal with Texas in April 2004, after being released that spring by Atlanta — the team for which Gary Matthews Sr. was an All-Star — the younger Matthews had played for five different

teams over three seasons.

Overlooked by the fans who voted for All-Stars, the switch-hitting Matthews was selected by the players' vote, filling the spot of injured Toronto outfielder Alex Rios.

Young also was selected by the players for the third straight year.

"That's the ultimate compliment," Young said. "There are so many talented shortstops in our league, so it's really a humbling thing to know that the players selected me to go."

Young went into Sunday night's game with a .319 average, 10th in the AL. He had 110 hits and 35 multihit games — both second in the league to Ichiro Suzuki. He had only five home runs, but

with 51 RBIs was one of only three players in the majors with fewer than 10 homers but at least 50 RBIs.

Berkman was hitting .314 with 22 homers and 71 RBIs. With a single in the first inning Sunday, he has a hit in 21 of his last 23 games.

"Lance is clear-cut, no doubt. He's played very well defensively both in the outfield and at first base and, of course, he's leading the league in RBIs," Garner said.

"It's very gratifying. As far as individual honors are concerned, it's pretty high up there," Berkman said. "Your first time is always special, but each time you make it is great. I've enjoyed my experiencing in the past and I look forward to this one."

Six spots each for the champs, NL East leaders

By CONNOR ENNIS

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — With six All-Stars, the Chicago White Sox are tied with the New York Mets for most in the majors.

Just don't accuse AL manager Ozzie Guillen of favoritism.

"Whoever doesn't like it, play better next year and pick another manager," the White Sox skipper said Sunday.

The White Sox won't have any starters, unless pitcher Jose Contreras is given the nod for the July 11 game in Pittsburgh. But they'll have plenty of players on the bench. Slugger Jim Thome, first baseman Paul Konerko, outfielder Jermaine Dye, lefty Mark Buehrle and closer Bobby Jenks all made it, along with Contreras.

Chicago also could have a seventh player added in Internet balloting: catcher A.J. Pierzynski.

The Mets had four starters elected by fans, including third baseman David Wright and short-stop Jose Reyes — each 23 and chosen for the first time.

"I'm real proud of my two pups," Mets manager Willie Randolph said. "That's an awesome accomplishment and a real honor for them."

They will be joined in the lineup by catcher Paul Lo Duca and outfielder Carlos Beltran. Starting pitchers Tom Glavine and Pedro Martinez also made it.

Another Mets pitcher could be added, too — closer Billy Wagner is one of five candidates for the final NL spot in Internet balloting.

For the fourth straight season, the winner of the All-Star game will get home-field advantage in the World Series.

Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez was selected to start at catcher for the

See ALL-STARS, Page 2B

Armstrong may have last laugh in Tour doping scandal

By TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Columnist

You have to love Lance Armstrong's timing.

He won his first Tour de France the year after its biggest scandal and retired the year before a scandal that will probably prove even bigger.

The French seemed awfully glad to be rid of Armstrong after he won his seventh straight Tour last year.

The American was too good, too suspect and, well, too American for their tastes.

"Never to such an extent, probably, has the departure of a champion been welcomed with

such widespread relief," the nation's leading sports daily opined.

Wonder how they're feeling about it now.

Forgive Armstrong if he enjoys the last laugh.

Life after Lance was supposed to bring a great new day to the only bike race anybody outside of Europe cares about. Finally gone was the racer so good that almost everyone who has ever ridden on training wheels wondered if he was doped up.

The French went so far as to suggest Armstrong used EPO before his first win in 1999, and even the Tour's director claimed that everyone was fooled by the

wily American.

Their logic was easy enough to understand. Cycling is probably the dirtiest sport of them all, with a long history of riders using everything from cocaine to blood transfusions to try and get an edge on the competition.

So the suspicion was that the rider who wins everything has to be dirtier than anyone else.

The only problem was that Armstrong never tested positive for anything, and was never caught with anything. On the contrary, he's spending his retirement in what seems like a full-time job aggressively fighting allegations made against him in various places around the

world.

Now the guys who were supposed to replace him are gone, too. But, unlike Armstrong, they didn't leave voluntarily.

Thanks to some Spanish investigators who seem to be taking a page from their BALCO counterparts in the United States, the Tour de France field was stripped of some top names Friday when a number of riders were banned on the eve of the race.

Among them were favorites Jan Ullrich and Ivan Basso, caught up in cycling's biggest doping scandal since customs

See DAHLBERG, Page 2B

ALL-STARS

Continued from Page 1B

11th time. He's now a 13-time All-Star, the most of any active player.

He edged Minnesota's Joe Mauer in fan balloting by less than 17,000 votes. The 23-year-old Mauer, who leads the majors with a .392 batting average, made it as a reserve.

"Every time I go there, it's like the first time," said Rodriguez, whose 11 starts tie him with Mike Piazza for the most among catchers.

Twenty-three players will be going for the first time, among them

Philadelphia second baseman Chase Utley, elected by fans to start.

St. Louis first baseman Albert Pujols was the leading vote-getter among fans, chosen on more than 3.4 million ballots. It will be his third start.

As always, there were some notable snubs, including Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Nomar Garciaparra, Boston pitcher Curt Schilling and Yankees ace Mike Mussina. Garciaparra, however, could be added through Internet balloting this week.

"I'm not worried about that," Garciaparra said. "Whether you make it or

don't make it doesn't determine whether you're having a good year."

Some of baseball's biggest names will be missing, including Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, Piazza, Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson.

The four starters for the Mets equals the number Boston had last year. The Red Sox were the first team with four starters since the 1976 Cincinnati Reds had five, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The six All-Stars were also the most in franchise history.

Also elected by fans to start for the National League were outfielders Jason Bay of host

Pittsburgh and Alfonso Soriano of Washington.

Seven of the eight AL starters have started previously, with Boston second baseman Mark Loretta the only first-timer.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter will be making his seventh appearance, though it's only the second time he's been voted in as a starter. New York third baseman Alex Rodriguez is on the team for the 10th time, and this will be his ninth start.

The left side of both infields will be all players from the Big Apple. Boston's David Ortiz, picked as the starting designated hitter last year,

will get the start at first base. Teammate Manny Ramirez, the AL's leading vote-getter with more than 3.1 million, is on the team for the 10th time and was selected as a starter in the outfield for the eighth time. He'll be joined by Vladimir Guerrero of the Angels and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki.

The Oakland Athletics, in first place in the AL West, had just one All-Star in pitcher Barry Zito. Emerging outfielder Nick Swisher was left off.

San Diego, on top in the NL West, was represented only by reliever Trevor Hoffman.

Some backups were

selected via the player ballot, others by Guillen and NL manager Phil Garner of Houston in conjunction with the commissioner's office.

The other AL reserves were Toronto third baseman Troy Glaus, Texas shortstop Michael Young, Cleveland outfielder Grady Sizemore, Baltimore shortstop Miguel Tejada and Blue Jays outfielder Vernon Wells.

Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano and Toronto outfielder Alex Rios, picked as reserves, are injured and will be replaced by Seattle's Jose Lopez and Texas' Gary Matthews Jr.

OPEN

Continued from Page 1B

ship. Both finished at even-par 284, a testament to the demanding conditions at Newport.

But it was a different story Monday.

Both players had a sand wedge into the par-3 first hole, and Hurst showed some tattered nerves by hitting it heavy. The ball

landed by the cup, then spun down a ridge and off the green. Sorenstam fired through the ball, and it spun off the back of the green to 6 feet away. Hurst left her birdie putt 10 feet short, and her par putt didn't even reach the hole.

Sorenstam poured her putt into the middle of the cup, quickly building a two-shot lead.

On the next hole, Hurst

hit another wedge that stopped 4 feet below the hole, and it looked as though she might get both strokes back when Sorenstam hit her approach 40 feet above the hole, trickling it down to 4 feet. Hurst pulled her birdie putt, Sorenstam made her par, and the rout was on.

"I didn't make any putts. That was what probably kept me back," Hurst said. "If I could have made some putts, it would have been closer, I could have put pressure on her."

Sorenstam added an 8-foot birdie putt on the third hole to lead by three, and Hurst was at her worst at No. 6.

Hurst drove into the face of a bunker, laid up in the left rough and hit wedge to about 25 feet above the hole. Sorenstam

went from the rough to a muddy bunker 40 yards from the hole, chunked her shot and had 65 feet for par. They both lagged nicely, but Hurst jabbed her 3-foot putt and it lipped out, giving her a double bogey.

That put her four shots behind through seven holes, and Hurst dropped another shot on the ninth by missing a 6-foot par putt. She went out in 4-

over 39, trailing Sorenstam by five shots.

It was such a blowout that Hurst did not have honors on the tee until No. 14, following Sorenstam's bogey on the par-3 13th. Sorenstam was at her best, piping it down the middle of the fairway and staying away from trouble. She missed only four greens in the playoff, putting enormous pressure on her opponent.

DAHLBERG

Continued from Page 1B

officials got lucky in 1998 and found a large stash of banned drugs in a team car.

The irony is inescapable. All those years of chasing rumors against Armstrong, and now they end up getting the guys who kept finishing behind him.

Both tour and team officials moved quickly once Spanish officials gave them details of a raid

earlier this year on a doctor's office that turned up detailed doping records for various riders, and numerous bags of blood.

Ullrich was riding in a team van on the way to a previously scheduled press conference when he got the word that he, teammate Oscar Sevilla and longtime adviser Rudy Pevnage were implicated.

"We kindly asked our bus driver to turn around and go back to the hotel," team

spokesman Luuc Eisenga said.

If only Major League Baseball acted so quickly with the BALCO investigation. Because if these guys were members of the player's union, they would still have been at the starting line Saturday.

If nothing else, the doping scandal ripped open an already wide open race in the wake of Armstrong's retirement.

Whether anyone outside of France really cares remains to be seen now

that the most compelling story line is identifying who is cheating and who is clean.

One of those cheaters is — or rather, was — David Millar of Scotland, who was banned for two years in 2004 after admitting using EPO. Millar returned this year, and should he win it might prove to Armstrong doubters that the race can be won without doping.

"This drug hunt in Spain will be fantastic for cycling because the

new generation of riders are going to be aware that doping is bad for their health and the sport," a repentant Millar said.

Perhaps. Either that, or they will find a new way to cheat because the money is too good and the glory is too great.

Armstrong, meanwhile, continues his fight to clear his name. On Friday he reached a settlement in his libel suit against the Sunday Times in London, and a few months ago he won a

\$7.5 million settlement over a bonus an insurance company refused to pay him for his 2004 win because of allegations in a book that he used performance-enhancing drugs.

So far, retirement is looking pretty good for Armstrong.

Maybe the French were a little too quick to bid him adieu.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

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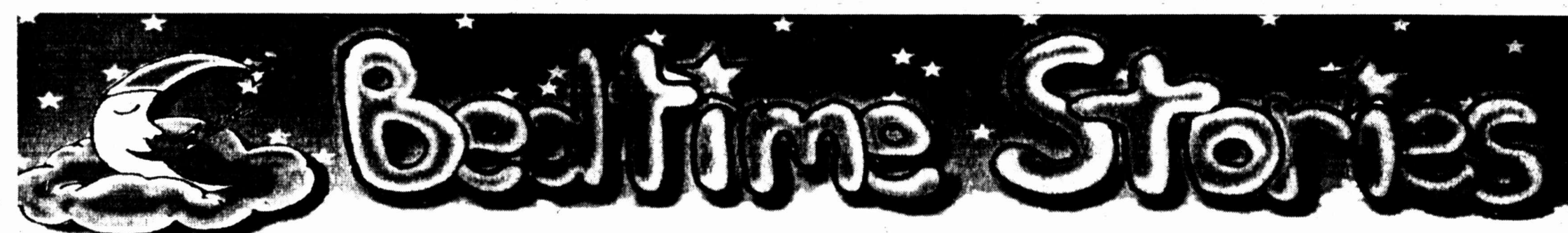
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Do you remember the story about The Centipede? Do you remember the story about Ethel The Earthworm? You do? Good! I had hoped you might remember. But, your neighbor doesn't remember so I will have to tell everyone just who Cindy and Ethel are and why they are in this story.

Cindy is a centipede. Do you know what a centipede might be? Ask the person reading this story to you to tell you what a centipede looks like. They are cute, aren't they? Even if they do have one hundred feet.

Ethel is an earthworm. Now I know that you know what an earthworm looks like. When you think of earthworms, the first thing that you think is that they are slimy and slippery. Most of them are slimy and slippery, but not Ethel! Ethel takes a bath each and every day. Sometimes, she takes two baths a day. Yes sir, Ethel is one clean earthworm. She even washes her hair every day. Hair! Have you ever seen hair on an earthworm? I haven't either. But, this is a bedtime story. And if we want Ethel to have hair, then she will have hair. Her hair was dark brown. What color is your hair?

Both Cindy and Ethel lived in the same neighborhood, but had never met each other. There was a little old lady named Ann who lived in the same neighborhood. Ann loved vegetables. Do you love vegetables? They are so good and good for you, aren't they? Ann was getting a little too old to get out into her garden and plant her beans, carrots, broccoli, and cabbage, four things that she dearly loved to grow, and eat! She was going to need some help planting her garden this year. But where could she find help?

Are you thinking what I am thinking? Could Cindy and Ethel help? How could they know that the little old lady needed help? Cindy talks centipede talk. Ethel talks earthworm talk. Ann talks human talk. Could they talk to each other? Could they understand each other? Of course they can, but not the way you think.

Cindy was walking up Ann's street one bright, sunny morning, each one of her one hundred feet taking turns with every step. She saw the little old lady come slowly walking out of her house, with a walking cane in her hand, taking one step at a time, being very careful not to slip and fall, but with a big smile on her face, too! She always had a big smile on her face. Maybe that's why Cindy noticed her. Cindy loved to smile, too. Do you love to smile? Me, too!

Cindy watched the little, old, smiling lady named Ann slowly walk to where her garden used to be. She bent over to pull some ugly weeds that had somehow crept into the spot where the garden was supposed to be. She was so old and weak that she could not pull the weeds from the ground because their roots were holding them firmly. Cindy could see that Ann would need some help.

Just across the street, Ethel was watching Ann, watching her try to pull those weeds, and knowing that she would be too weak. For Ethel came down this same street last year when Ann was trying to pull weeds. She had watched Ann and knew that this would be her last year of being strong enough to pull weeds from the spot where her garden should be. Ethel already knew that Ann would need some help.

Ethel looked both ways before crossing the street, no cars were coming, so she hurried across the street, just as fast as an earthworm could go. She wasn't even worried about her hair not being in place! All she wanted to do was try to help Ann. She had planned this all year. She knew how she was going to help this little old lady. Maybe the reason she wanted to help was because of Ann's smile. Ann always smiled, even when she was trying to pull those weeds, which she couldn't do anymore.

Ethel scooted into the garden, then started doing what earthworms always do. She wiggled and wriggled, and sometimes giggled as she dug into the ground, all around the weeds. This made the soil very loose. Now, those pesky weeds would be very easy to pull from the garden. Ann was watching the whole time. She reached down one more time and grabbed the weeds, pulled gently, and those weeds let go of the soil as if they weren't even trying to hold on anymore. Then she pulled another weed. Then another! Then, the last one. Now the garden is ready for the seeds. There were broccoli seeds to plant. There were bean seeds to plant. There were carrots to plant. What was the other vegetable that Ann loved to plant, and eat! Was it spinach? Was it asparagus? Do you remember? Did you say, "Cabbage?"

Just as soon as the seeds were planted, someone had to firm the soil back up so the wind and rain would not uncover the seeds. Ethel could not do that. She is an earthworm. Ann could not do that for she is not strong enough. Guess who would be perfect for this job? Would it be something that has one hundred feet? Guess who has one hundred feet. Cindy! Cindy has one hundred feet and was wearing fifty pairs of shoes that a kind, little old shoemaker had made for her long ago.

Into the garden walked Cindy. She walked up one row of beans, then down a row of carrots. Then she walked up another row that was planted with broccoli, then down the row of spinach. Just kidding! The last row was planted with-? Each step that Cindy took made the soil just firm enough.

Ann's smile seemed to get even bigger. So did Cindy's smile, for she loved helping someone. So did Ethel's smile. Have you ever seen an earthworm smile? I haven't either, but I will bet that if I ever did, that would look so funny that I would smile, too. Are you smiling now?

So, a centipede who talks centipede talk, and an earthworm who talks earthworm talk, and a human who talks human talk, can all understand each other because they all care for each other and it's as simple as that!

Ethel giggled, Cindy wiggled, and Ann understood that they were saying, "Good Night!"

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Help Wanted

ALL POSITIONS, full or part time, all shifts available. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700, Neighbors Convenience Store.

BACKHOE OPERATOR, Pushers and Helpers. Call or go by Rusty's Oilfield Service in Stanton. Call (432)756-2821.

Help Wanted

DUNCAN DISPOSAL - Now hiring a driver for the Coahoma area. Need at least a Class B CDL. Experience Preferred for a driver's position. Please come by the Duncan Disposal office/yard at 1104 N.W. Broadway, Coahoma, Tx - Monday-Thursday 2p-4p and on Fridays 1p-3p to apply in person. Must be able to pass mandatory DOT and corporate drug testing requirements. No phone calls please. The job includes 40+ hours weekly Mon.-Fri.; with some Sat. mornings. An hourly rate with benefits package is available. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CNAS

Full time openings. Must have TEXAS certified. Please inquire with Debbie Collier, RN, DON, or Priscilla Barrera, LVN, ADON, at **SNYDER HEALTHCARE CENTER 5311 BIG SPRING HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS** No phone calls please EOE/MFDV

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NOW HIRING COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION JOB SUPERINTENDENT must be professional and experienced in all phases of construction. Drug test, pre-employment physical and travel required. Mail resume to: **GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT PO BOX 60708 MIDLAND, TX 79711**

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Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES - Retail Experience in outside sales with print background preferred. Must be a self-starter with strong organizational ability to handle multiple tasks in a deadline-oriented environment. Good driving record and dependable transportation required. Draw against commission. Benefits. Contact Susanne at The Big Spring Herald, (432)263-7331, email publisher@bigspringherald.com or send resume to PO Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.

BASIN ENGINE & Pump is looking for an oilfield mechanic. Pay depends on experience. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 3103 Midland, TX 79702 or call 432-238-6243.

BLAST MASTERS has a position available for: * Lift Operator Come by 1711 Snyder Hwy., and pickup an application. No phone calls please. Must have a valid TX drivers license and pass mandatory drug test.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for career minded individual with experience in Real Estate, Title or Escrow Closings. Salary commensurate with experience. Please respond to P.O. Box 189, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Help Wanted

BLAST MASTERS has a position available for: * Crew Technician Come by 1711 Snyder Hwy., and pickup an application. No phone calls please. Must have a valid TX drivers license and pass mandatory drug test.

COME JOIN our Parkview family. Now accepting applications for LVN's and Med. Aides. Competitive pay. Please apply in person. 3200 Parkway.

DOMINO'S PIZZA: Now Hiring Delivery Drivers.

Need a job today? Come be a delivery driver for Domino's Pizza. We pay top dollar hourly wages & put cash in your pocket daily! Part time and full time positions available. Need day hours? Need night hours? We have all shifts available. We work with ALL types of schedules. **Apply now and get hired on the spot (some restrictions apply).** Mention this ad on your application and get \$25 in free gas! 2111 Gregg Street. EOE, Drug Free environment!

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS needed to work in Snyder school project. Call (512)556-6532 for application or fax resume to: (512)56-8309.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS BE HOME DAILY. Coastal Transport is a leader in transport of LPG Asphalt & Petroleum Products. Coastal serves high profile accounts & needs dedicated professionals to join our growing team in Big Spring. Qualify 23 with class A & One year driving experience. Inquire about Sign-on Bonus up to \$4000. Call Jay at 888-527-7221.

FULL TIME Bookkeeper/Part person needed: job requirements: general bookkeeping, shipping/receiving, medium to heavy duty lifting is required. Applications may be picked up at 306 State Street, July 5th through 7th, 10am-4pm. References required.

FULL-TIME WAIT Staff needed at Park Place Retirement Living. Great atmosphere, must be dependable. Apply in person at 501 W. 17th Street. No Phone Calls.

GM AUTO TECHNICIAN 2 to 3 years auto experience necessary ASE Certification preferred. Must be clean, neat and professional. Good salary and health insurance, additional benefits available. Wheeler Motor Company in Stanton. Apply in person, 102 N. Lamesa Highway, Stanton.

GOT BILLS? AVON can help! We have 15 immediate openings in this area. Up to 50% commission & great benefit! Call (432)270-2125, NOW!

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Licensed Plumber, helper or A/C Tech. Full time position. Apply in person only. Payton Plumbing, 1005 N. 7th St., Lamesa, TX. 806-672-3333

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES available for 1st Class Flux Core Welders/Shipfitters, in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Competitive pay, workers comp., housing allowance. Drug Test. Fax resume 251-675-0036. Email resume to tinamz@eaglestaffinginc.net, or call 251-675-0010.

LAMUN-LUSK-SANCHEZ Texas State Veterans Home 1809 N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX 79720 (432)268-8387 (432)268-1987 fax is currently seeking dependable and motivated individuals for the following positions:

C.N.A.'s Responsible for providing direct care to our veterans of the State of Texas.

Dietary Aides/Dishwasher Responsible for assisting cooks in preparation of meals and beverages: washing dishes, pots & cleaning of dept. able to read and write English, lift up to 30 lbs.

Housekeeping/Laundry Aides Responsible for the cleaning of residents rooms and facility; Wash and dry all linens and personal clothing.

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MARTIN COUNTY Hospital Home Health (Stanton) is looking for a full time registered nurse. \$1000-\$1500 sign on bonus. Bilingual preferred, but not required. Hours are Mon-Fri, 8:00-5:00. Some call. Please call Allison Williams, DON at (432)756-3259 or fax resume to (432)756-4510.

MIDWEST FINANCE CORP now hiring assistant manager/collector. Bilingual. Benefit package. Pay DOE. Apply in person, 600 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls!

MIDWESTERN SERVICES, Inc. Tank Cleaners needed. In & out of state travel & work 60+ hrs. per week. Transportation to and from job site. Hotel paid & \$175 a week per diem. Hourly wage & bonuses. 100% drug free. EOE. Apply at 749 South County Rd. 221, Snyder, Texas.

NEED A Daytime & Evening experienced cooks. Good hours! Great Pay! Apply in person, see Mary, 1513 East FM 700. No phone calls.

WANTED FLATBED drivers with Class A CDL, two years over the road and one year flatbed experience. Free Medical Insurance and Paid Vacation. Call 888-246-3485.

Help Wanted



NEED AN experienced HVACR technician for the Big Spring area. Refrigeration and Ice Machine experience a plus. Willing to pay top dollar for the right person. Guaranteed work, benefits package, sick leave, paid vacation, 401K and profit sharing. For confidential consideration please call 888-229-1757 and ask for Tony Cary.

NOW HIRING Advance Auto Parts. All positions. Exciting expanding company, competitive wages, full/part time, benefits. Contact Kevin (432)263-6280.



NURSES UNLIMITED, Inc. Seeking Caring Individual to supervise personal care attendants in the home. Must have 60 hours of college or 2 years experience supervising others in a medical setting. * 401K * Paid Vacation Days

Contact Nadeen at 1-800-458-3257. M-F, 8AM-5PM E.O.E.

PIZZA INN Now Hiring wait Staff Must be dependable, hard working. Apply in person at 1702 Gregg St. No phone calls.

SALES PERSON for position in the Fitness Industry. Base salary plus commission. Sales experience required. Call (432)267-2467.

TRUCK DRIVER Helena Chemical Company, a national agricultural-chemical company, has an immediate opening for an experienced truck driver. This position will make deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, and perform general warehouse duties. Requires high school diploma or equivalent, CDL with HAZMAT endorsement. We offer an excellent working environment and outstanding compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please apply in person: Helena Chemical Company, 100 S. St. Peter Stanton, TX 79782 Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE M/F/V/H

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HUGE SAVINGS on Furniture, Electronics and Appliances. Come by 501 E. Birdwell Lane #14 or call (432)263-0076.

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Items for Sale

WHY PAY Rent? 10'x16' Storage Buildings \$58.00 a month. Delivery/Financing. 432-563-3108.

Lost and Found

FOUND - Thursday evening. Small puppy in the vicinity of Howard College and Big Spring Mall. Call (432)816-1675.

FOUND CLASS Ring at Big Spring Health Food Store. Call (432)267-6524 to identify.

FOUND KIDS Glasses across from High School tract field and State Street. Call (432)267-5841 to identify.

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CAKES: Wedding, Anniversaries, Quinceanarios. Arches, Candelabras and florals. FREE DELIVERY. Call Grishams (432)267-8191.

JUNQUE MART Thrift Store 600 Lamesa (432)264-0542 Mon-Sat. 10:00-5:00 Like a Giant Garage Sale Every Day. Books 25¢-50¢, all clothes 50¢-1.00, Hundreds of movies.

ONLY TWO Left - Display Hot-tubs \$74.00 a month. Delivery/Financing available. 432-563-3108.

QUEEN PILLOWTOP set \$149. Full orthopedic mattress set \$129. Brand new, warranty. 806-549-3110.

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UNBELIEVABLE QUALITY Rich brown bomber jacket Microfiber sofa and chair \$995. Must see. 806-549-3110.

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AKC Male & Female English Bulldog puppies available. Champion sire. Lovingly hand raised in our home. 1 year Health Guarantee. All puppies are vet checked, dewormed, shots up to date and microchipped. Shipping available for more info contact katty_pet@yahoo.com

FREE (3) Heeler mixed dogs and (1) Shepherd & wolf mixed dog. Call (432)517-0411 for more information.

FREE TO good home 5 month old mixed breed puppy. Will be medium size, great with kids. Call (432)264-6260.

Real Estate for Rent

1104 NOLAN (rear). Two bedroom, one bath. No pets. Call (432)267-3841 or 517-0642.

2 Thru 6 Bedroom Homes. Pool, 24 hour maintenance, Central Heat and Air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished. Washer/ dryer connections: (432)263-3461 -Tom.

2605 ENT. 3 Bedroom, refrigerated air, \$460. month. 1410 Robin, 3 bedroom, \$400. month. 1410 Park, 2 bedroom, \$300. month. (432)267-7380.

406 E. 10th & 801 E. 18th. CH/A. Both have carports. No Pets. Call for monthly payment + deposit. References required. Call (432)213-0820 or 263-5818.

614 STEAKLEY. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, \$425. month, \$200. deposit. **446 ARMSTRONG.** 4 Bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, \$435. month, \$200. deposit. Call (432)263-1792, 816-9984.

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Real Estate for Sale

1409 SYCAMORE, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, CH/CA, wood floors, fireplace. \$32,500.00. Call (325)893-1973.

1505, 1507, 1509 Main. \$2,000 per house, O.B.O. Call (432)267-3940, 816-1895 or 816-3016.

2 Thru 6 Bedroom Brick Homes. No Down Payment. Owner Financing. Bad Credit OK. 6 Month warranty. Call Maria (432)263-3461.



20 ACRES on Hwy 176. Set up for Mobile Home. 43K, \$4,000.00 Down, assume \$270.00 monthly @ 7.4% for 28-1/2 years. No Credit Check. (817)312-6322.

2106 GRACE Street. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, approximately over 1900 square feet, CH/A, house acre lot, Forsan ISD. \$83,000.00. For more information call 432-816-8970.

4407 PALM Road. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., .46 acre, storage building, fruit trees. \$32,000. Call (432)935-6159, (213)636-2202 for appointment.

511 EAST 15th. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, raised ceilings, RV carport, RV carport, storage building, pecan trees, basement. \$62,000. Call (432)267-7032.

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Real Estate for Sale

517 FOSTER. Coahoma. New home built in February 2006. 3, 2-1/2, fireplace, metal roof, stained concrete floors, .8 acre, Coahoma ISD. Call (432)517-0604, (432)394-4924.

711 N. Tubb Rd. Three bedroom, two bath, one acre, water well, remodeled. \$32,000. Call (432)213-4460.

FISBO 1800 DuQuion, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den, central heat & a/c, fenced backyard, new carpet & paint, quiet street. \$37,000. Call (432)264-9937.

FORECLOSURE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Only \$20,000. Spacious Must See For Listing 800-749-8106 ext. F-906.

PRICE REDUCED- Horse Lovers! Two homes on 4+ acres. Spacious 3/2, carport, fenced yard. 2/1 Rental, 3 stall barn with turn out. Fenced field, shed, 2 storage buildings. \$85K. (432)213-4206 or (432)213-1569.

QUAIL, DUCKS, & DEER 1834 acres, 3 Lakes, rolling hills. Big Spring area. Linda Carter Ranch Broker (903)236-0636.

S&S RO Water Store, 508 E. 5th St. Colorado City, TX (325)728-8667. Interested parties only! Sell due to illness. Same owners/ location for 20 years.

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500 W. 11th 267-7121

1994 NISSAN Maxima \$650.00! AC. Must Sell! For listing 800-749-8104 ext. N-237.

1995 MAZDA 626. \$650!! Police Impound. For Listing, 800-749-8104 ext. A-106.

2001 PONTIAC Aztec- SUV- 25MPG- Loaded. Tented, 6 CD changer, etc. \$8,800.00. Call (325)728 8957 or 325-242-0719.

Legals

Sale of Surplus Property
The Howard College District has contracted with "The Spring City Auction" to sell the district's surplus property. If the Howard College District has any surplus property for sale, it will be auctioned at the following location and time:
The Spring City Auction
501 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720
Thursday, 7:00 pm
#4992 July 4 & 5, 2006

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Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
CLERK OF THE COURT:
Colleen Barton
Howard County District Clerk
P.O. Box 2138
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2138
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
George S. Bishop
401 Cypress Street, Suite 210
Abilene, Texas 79601

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two (42) days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: J.D. McCLURE; E.A. MURKLEY AND WIFE, HELEN C. MURKLEY; W.V. SMITH; AND E.F. KING, AND THEIR HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, IF ANY OF SAID PERSONS ARE DECEASED, Defendants in the cause herein described.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the Howard County Courthouse located in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday the 7th day of August, 2006, then and there to answer the petition of ENERQUEST OIL & GAS, LTD., Plaintiff in Cause No. 44872. The said petition, filed on the 23rd day of June, 2006, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

This suit is brought to have a receiver appointed under the provisions of Section 64.091 and 64.093 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code for undivided mineral and/or royalty interests owned by the Defendants in the following described lands in Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

A. Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter (NW/4 NE/4) and Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE/4 NW/4) of Section 23, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, containing 80 acres; and
B. 215.00 acres, more or less, being all of the North Half (N/2) of Section 23, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, save and except the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter (NW/4 NE/4) and Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE/4 NW/4) and save and except 25.00 acres, more or less, out of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) described in that certain deed dated October 15, 1902 from W.W. Satterwhite, et ux to J.L. Henderson, recorded in Volume 9, Page 182, Deed Records, Howard County, Texas; and to execute oil, gas and mineral leases thereof to the Plaintiff and take such other action deemed necessary under the provisions of said statute.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 23rd day of June, 2006, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Colleen Barton, District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
#5007 June 27 & July 4, 11, & 18, 2006

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

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Big Spring Tuesday, July 4, 2006

Stay over More than 2 some kind State Aqu near a 760, includ

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TILL Tillie li ters. She li Ts) but she letters.) She She likes s teachers. S and Hawai Tennessee. plays this o things that can be add

GRAND The obje string of alp gets longer It works th an item tha ket. For exa er's house, brought an say banana candy, can remember or her turn, remaining

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KID NEWS

Chatter Box

"I love life on the road.
You visit all these places.
It's like camp."
— Singer Kelly Clarkson,
in *Twist* magazine.

In The News



A manatee at the Miami Seaquarium.

Big move for manatees

In June, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission voted to remove the manatee from the state's endangered species list.

The move has angered many wildlife conservationists. They worry the mammals will not receive the same protection they have in the past.

Why were the mammals taken off the list? Research shows the number of manatees in Florida waters has risen from about 1,000 in the early 1990s to about 3,100 today. But state scientists say the increase in the number of manatees is partly because scientists have gotten better at locating the mammals.

ALL ABOUT MANATEES

The slow-moving, migratory creatures can be found in the shallow estuaries, saltwater bays, canals and coastal areas of Florida in the winter months. The average manatee weighs between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds and is almost 10 feet long! The large floating herbivores are often called sea cows.

STILL IN DANGER?

Scientists predict that over the next 50 years, the number of manatees will be cut in half because of habitat loss, red tide algae, and the creatures' collisions with boats. More than 400 manatees died last year. But Florida state officials say the manatees no longer face extinction and must be reclassified.

Despite the changes in Florida, the manatee is still fully protected under federal law and considered to be an endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. That organization is reconsidering the manatees' status on the Endangered Species Act.

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UNCRAMBLE
Unscramble these words that have something to do with the beach!

A C E L B L H A B

L U L A S E G

V W E A

L S E L H

E T S C A A N D L S

Stay overnight at a museum, zoo or aquarium. More than 200 institutions across the United States have some kind of sleeper program. At the New Jersey State Aquarium, for example, guests spend the night near a 760,000-gallon tank with more than 1,500 fish, including 12 sharks! — *World Almanac for Kids*



WHEEL LIFE

Make a game of it

You're in the car with your family, you're three hours into the trip, and everyone in the vehicle is bored. What to do? Play a couple of car games. Here are a few suggestions. Most of them require no equipment other than your brain.

— Knight Ridder Newspapers

HINKY PINKY

The object of the game is to guess answers to rhyming riddles created by others. Here's how to play: Someone says "Hinky Pinky," and the game begins. The clue is a rhyming phrase made up of two two-syllable words. For example: It's a war among cows. (A cattle battle.) If the clue-giver says "Hink Pink," the answer is two single-syllable words. For example: It's a ball of noise. (A round sound.) If the clue-giver says "Hinkety Pinkety," the answer is two three-syllable words. For example: It's an energy source that's full of praise. (A flattery battery.) Whoever gives the answer correctly gets to give the next clue.

TILLIE MCWILLIAMS

Tillie likes all things with double letters. She likes letters ("letters" has two Ts) but she doesn't like words (no double letters.) She likes lettuce but not salad. She likes school and classes but not teachers. She likes Minnesota, Illinois and Hawaii but is especially fond of Tennessee. Get it? The whole family plays this one, adding onto the lists of things that Tillie likes and doesn't like. It can be addictive, which Tillie likes.

GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE

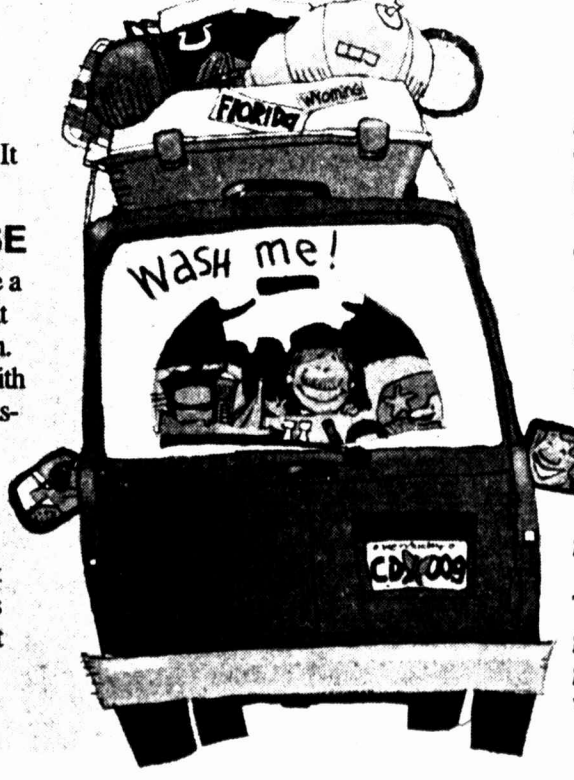
The object of the game is to memorize a string of alphabetically ordered words that gets longer each time a player takes a turn. It works this way: the first player starts with an item that could be found in a picnic basket. For example, "I went to grandmother's house, and in my picnic basket I brought an apple." The next player could say banana or bread or a bagel. The next, candy, carrots or caviar. Each player must remember the items mentioned before his or her turn, reciting the entire list. The last remaining player is the winner.

INCOGNITO

One player thinks of a famous person or a "mystery" person. She gives the other players a two-word description of the person, and the two words must start with the person's initials. For example: "fabulous singer." (Frank Sinatra.) Players must think of a person with the initials F.S. If each player has guessed once and the identity is not revealed, then each player can ask a yes-no question about the person. The first player to guess correctly picks the next person.

LICENSE PLATES

It's an oldie but a goody. As you're traveling, try to find car license plates from all 50 states. Extra points for finding a plate from another country. It's probably best to have a notebook and pen nearby to keep track of which states you've seen and which you haven't.



I SPY

This is for little kids. Mom says, "I spy something pink." (It could be a sign up ahead, a ribbon in someone's hair, a car.) All the kids guess. Whoever guesses right gets to be the next one who I-spies.

PLAYING FAVORITES

This is for little children, but it can be really illuminating. You go around the car naming a favorite thing. Mom or Dad is the caller. "My favorite vegetable is ..." Everyone, in turn, gives a favorite. The trick is going wild with the original category. Favorite song, favorite lyric, favorite purple thing, favorite artist, favorite state, favorite thing we did yesterday, favorite Harry Potter spell, favorite teacher. (Sometime it's good if it's long trip to ask family members why someone was their favorite teacher or whatever.)

STORY BY US

A parent starts the story with a paragraph full of details about something but ending on a cliffhanger, of sorts. "A girl in a red petticoat was walking in the park with her golden retriever, Fred. They came upon a river and Fred fell in, but ..."

The next parent picks up the story, "but Fred could swim and the little girl knew that, so she jumped in and they found a log to climb onto. The sun was hot so they made an umbrella of her petticoat. Pretty soon they were wet and in the deep woods, and she gasped because she saw ..."

A child picks up the story from there. This can be endless, unless someone forgets Fred's name or you get where you're going and a parent just wraps up the story with a happy ending.

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TUESDAY

JULY 4

	WFAA (2) Dallas	KMID (3) Midland	UNI (4) Spanish	KPEJ (5) Odessa	KOSA (7) Odessa	KTLE (8) Telemundo	KWES (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	KMLM (12) Odessa	KPBT (13) Odessa	DISC (20) Discovery	AMC (21) Classics	SPIKE (22) Spike TV	TNT (23) Atlanta	BET (26) Black Ent.	DISN (27) Disney	ESPN2 (28) Sports	ESPN (29) Sports	SCIFI (34) Sci-Fi
6:30 PM	News (CC)	News	Peregrina	King of the Hill	News	La Tormenta	News	Raymond	Dr. Young	News-Lehrer	Dirty Jobs		CSI: Crime	Without a	Red Carpet	Phil of Future	Today at		Sci-Fi
7:30 PM	Entertainment	Wheel-Fortune	La Faa Mas	House (CC)	A Hero's	Tierra de	Outrageous	Friends (CC)	Update/Israel	A Capitol	Dirty Jobs	Movie: Open	CSI: Crime	Law & Order	'06 (CC)	My Date With	2005 U.S.		Twilight Zone
8:30 PM	Accord-Jim	Accord-Jim	Barrera de	House (CC)	NCIS (CC)	Amores de	Macy's 4th	Sex and-City	Light of the	Crown-Cont	Dirty Jobs		UFC	Law & Order		Daughter	World Cup	2005 U.S.	Twilight Zone
9:30 PM	Accord-Jim	Accord-Jim	Madre	Becker (CC)	Boston Pops	Decisiones	Law & Order	Serinfeld (CC)		P.O.V. (CC)	Dirty Jobs		Blade: The	Law & Order		American Drgn	Soccer: Semifinal	Baseball	ECW
10:30 PM	News (CC)	News	Primer Impacto	70s Show	News	Noticias	News	Movie: O	The Hour of	Charlie Rose	Dirty Jobs	Movie: The		Cold Case	The Black	Zack & Cody	Teams TBA	SportsCenter	Twilight Zone
11:30 PM	Entertainment	Jimmy Kimmel	La Hora de la	King of the Hill	Letterman	Al Rojo Vivo	Tonight Show	Art Thou? (CC)	Joe McGee	Sign Off	Dirty Jobs		CSI: Crime	The Closer	In Living Color	Phil of Future	With Smith	World Cup	Twilight Zone
12:30 AM	Live (CC)	Extra (CC)	Sonadoras	My Wife-Kids	Show	Mana Celeste	Late Night	Movie: The	Update/Israel		Dirty Jobs	12:15 Movie:	UFC 61	NYPD Blue	Comicview	Sister, Sister	City Slam	SportsCenter	Twilight Zone

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU THINK WE COULD DO THIS FOR MY NEXT BIRTHDAY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Happy forfa-July! It's almost dark enough for the fireworks!"

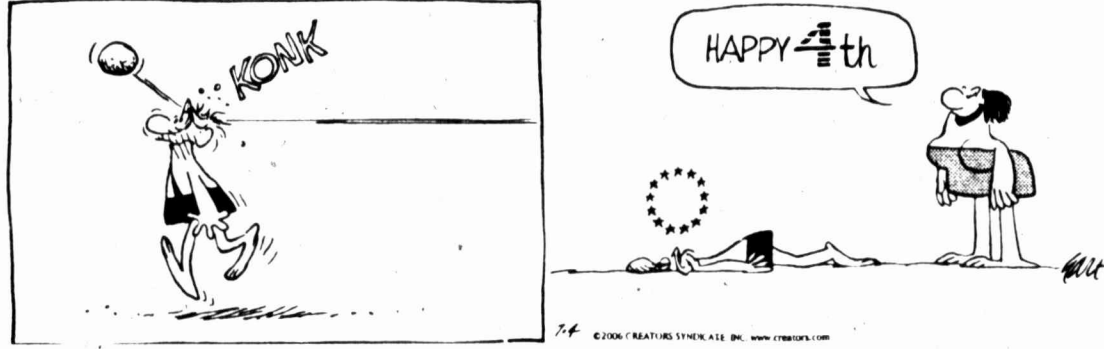
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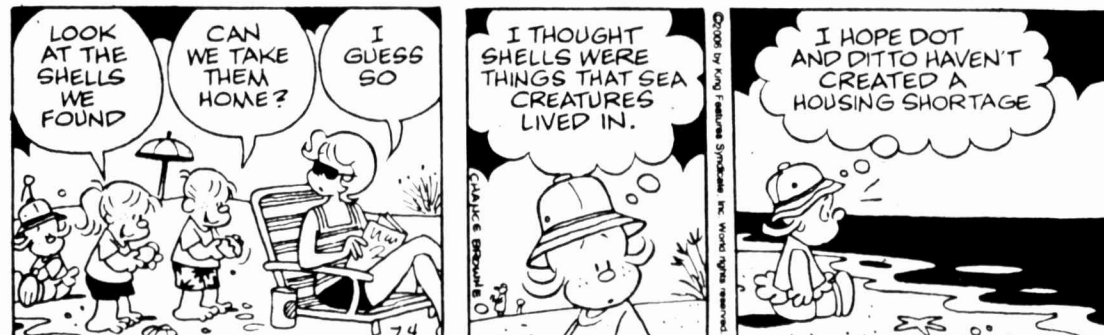
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AGNES



HI AND LOIS



THE OTHER COAST



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILEY



This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 2006. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day. Today's Highlight in History: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. On this date: In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y. In 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died. In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City. In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt. In 1939, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, said farewell to his fans at New York's Yankee Stadium.

In 1946, the Philippines became independent of U.S. sovereignty. In 1966, President Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act, which went into effect the following year. In 1976, America celebrated its bicentennial with day-long festivities; President Ford made stops in Valley Forge, Pa., Independence Hall in Philadelphia and New York, where more than 200 ships paraded up the Hudson River in Operation Sail. In 1976, Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing almost all of the passengers and crew of an Air France jetliner seized by pro-Palestinian hijackers. In 1986, Liberty Weekend was capped with a spectacular fireworks display that lighted up New York Harbor. Today's Birthdays: Actress Gloria Stuart is 96. Conductor Mitch Miller is 95. Advice columnist Pauline Phillips (the original "Dear Abby") is 88. Actress Eva Marie Saint is 82. Playwright Neil Simon is 79. Baseball team owner

George Steinbrenner is 76. Country singer Ray Pillow is 69. Singer Bill Withers is 68. Actor Ed Bernard is 67. Actress Karolyn Grimes is 66. Broadcast journalist Geraldo Rivera is 63. Rhythm-and-blues musician Ralph Johnson (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 55. Rock musician Domingo Ortiz (Widespread Panic) is 54. Singer John Waite is 51. Rock musician Kirk Pengilly (INXS) is 48. Country musician Teddy Carr is 46. Rock DJ Zonka (Big Audio Dynamite) is 44. Tennis Hall of Famer Pam Shriver is 44. Rock musician Matt Malley (Counting Crows) is 43. Actress Jenica Bergere is 32.

Answer to previous puzzle

SWAPS	SNAP	CRAB
HADAT	HERO	RACE
IVORY	TOWER	EIRE
PER	LEOS	TRADER
REPENT	SIAM	
ESSE	SLOT	CAR
SODA	TALON	MAUL
CHER	FLIP	ERLE
HILL	TOWER	EPEE
OLDSONG	ADS	
ISLE	SNEERS	
SHOVEL	SECT	APE
TAPE	BONE	HEADED
OVER	ALUM	SLANG
PENS	REBS	TARDY

Newsday Crossword

SIGN HERE by Sally R. Stein Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS
- 1 Fairy-tale-writing brothers' surname
- 6 Touch down, as a plane
- 10 Historian's interest
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Jai
- 16 Wish sincerely
- 17 Ancient Peruvians
- 18 Moistens
- 19 Tiny bit of liquid
- 20 Big Declaration of Independence signature
- 23 Part of a sock
- 24 UFO pilots
- 25 Dangerous
- 27 Beautician's creation
- 31 Pay a call on
- 33 Square-mile fraction
- 34 Most important
- 36 Batted balls that don't count
- 40 Declaration of Independence signer/author
- 43 Mexican mister
- 44 GI offense
- 45 Exxon's former name
- 46 Changes course suddenly
- 48 Philanthropist Carnegie
- 50 Seem to be
- 53 Conk out
- 54 Compete
- 55 Declaration of Independence signer
- 62 Boat paddles
- 64 "For Pete's ___"
- 65 Mechanical man
- 66 Monogram part: Abbr.
- 67 Looked at
- 68 Lloyd Webber musical
- 69 Toy in a carriage
- 70 H. ___ Perot
- 71 Discourage
- 8 Western alliance
- 9 Item thrown by Olympic athletes
- 10 Prof.'s degree
- 11 Main artery
- 12 Parody
- 13 Wigwam relative
- 21 Parts of molecules
- 22 Steak cutter.
- 26 Kept for later
- 27 Fedoras and derbies
- 28 Feel sore
- 29 Barbell metal
- 30 Delete
- 31 Looks at
- 32 The slowdown
- 35 Slightly open
- 37 Cold War adversary
- 38 Misplace
- 39 Ski surface
- 41 Neighborhoods
- 42 Swing wildly
- 47 Pencil end
- 49 Got close to
- 50 Keep away from
- 51 "Grand" instrument
- 52 Jeopardy
- 53 Heroic acts
- 56 Sandwich spread, for short
- 57 Luau music makers
- 58 Bird of peace
- 59 Slightly
- 60 Dust speck
- 61 Leading performer
- 63 Mo. city

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15				16					
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62					63				64		65			
66									67					
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