

Martin County past, present to come together

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Stanton is inviting all of its old settlers to "come' home again" Saturday.

The 76th annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will temporarily increase the population of Stanton beyond

its noted claim of "3,000 friend- es hold their reunions," said dren, many of whom still reside ly people and a few old soreheads," officials say.

Aside from the reunion, which draws many descendants of original settlers to town, various Stanton High School exes use the event as the platform for class get-togethers. "Usually, about 10 to 15 class-

City Manager Danny Fryar. "We'll be busy all evening."

The Lupe and Luisa Garza family is the special honoree at this year's event, A.L. "Bud" Lindsey said.

The Garzas came to Martin County in the early 1940s and raised a family of nine chil-

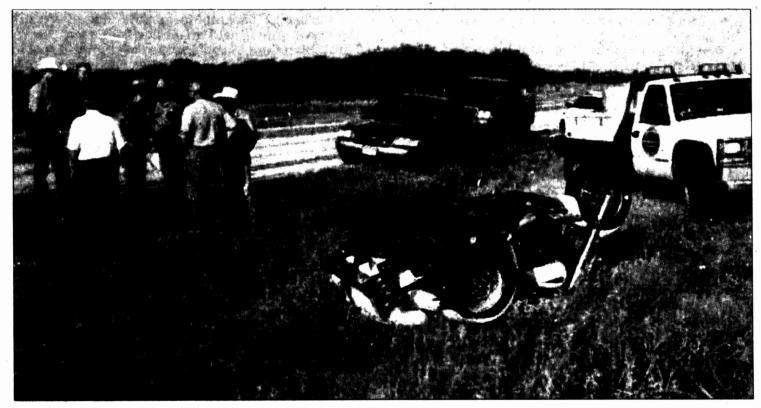
in the county, Lindsey said.

The reunion will kick off with the annual parade through the downtown area at 10 a.m. Entries will reflect the theme of this year's parade: "Come Home Again: Honoring All Past and Present Martin County Schools."

Floats from the Garza family and various class reunions will be featured during the parade, as well as the SHS marching band, antique cars and tractors and children's bicycles.

Grand marshal for this year's parade is Imogene Evans, a

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photo/Steve Reagan

Emergency response personnel investigate the site of a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 20 east of Coahoma Thursday morning. The driver of the overturned motorcycle was admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, officials said.

Sweetwater man injured in mishap

Driver of 18-wheeler cited for failure to control speed

Militant leader captured

Iraqi forces, backed by U.S. troops, make successful raids

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi forces backed by U.S. aircraft battled militants in a Shiite stronghold of eastern Baghdad early today, killing or wounding more than 30 fighters and capturing an extremist leader who was the target of the raid, ing such attacks that Iraqi and U.S. officials often target the main said. In another operation, Iraqi troops backed by U.S. soldiers arrested a top regional commander of a Shiite militia near Hillah, a U.S. statement said. The moves appeared part of a crackdown on sectarian militias blamed for the escalation in Shiite-Sunni violence that has led to fears of civil war in recent months. Bombs and a mortar round struck three Sunni See IRAQ, Page 3

mosques in Baghdad and northeast of the capital, killing at least nine people and wounding seven. authorities said. The explosions hit the mosques despite a fourhour driving ban in the capital aimed at preventweekly Islamic religious

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Staff Writer

A Thursday morning motorcycletruck collision east of Coahoma sent a Sweetwater man to a local hospital.

Cvrus McCreight of Sweetwater was admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Thursday following a wreck involving his motorcycle and an 18-wheeler, according to Department of Public Safety an.

reports.

DPS Trooper Kneel Stallings said the accident occurred at 8:21 a.m. Thursday at the 190 mile marker of Interstate 20 just east of Coahoma. Stallings said both vehicles were westbound on the interstate when the 18-wheeler, driven by Michael

Taylor of Odessa, changed lanes to pass McCreight's motorcycle. The truck clipped the rear of the cycle, sending McCreight into the medi-

Units from Big Spring Emergency Medical Service, Howard County Sheriff's Office and DPS quickly converged on the scene. McCreight was transported by EMS ambulance to the hospital, where he was subsequently admitted.

Taylor was cited for failure to control speed, Stallings said.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

Meanwhile a Sunni cleric was abducted in Baghdad, a powerful religious leader said in his sermon, denouncing the attack. Ahmed Abdul Ghafour al-Samaraie, the head of the Sunni Endowment, the state agency responsible for Sunni mosques and shrines, said he had been

Big Spring soldier escorts President Bush at Fort Bragg

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Most every parent is proud to hear their child tell them they've decided to serve in the armed forces. Of course, it's a differ-

ent kind of pride when your child tells you he spent the July Fourth holiday escorting the President of the United **States through Fort Bragg** Army Base in North Carolina.

That's exactly the type of report Big Spring resident Debbie Burrow, of 36-year-old mother Major Guy Army

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noon Sunday.

Matthew Burrow, received from her son. "Matt was the escort

officer for the White House team for the president's visit to Fort Bragg," said Debbie Burrow. "So he was basically in charge of making sure everything was set up and went right for President Bush and his staff."

Burrow said her son, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1992 graduate of West Point, told her everything went smoothly.

"There are always a few blocks," road

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Burrow. "But he managed to knock them all down. It went very smoothly while he was there. He (Matt) had a D. Burrow meal with the

president, and was asked to escort him to the table and sit at the table with him.

"He (Matt) and the other soldiers had a meal and served him (Bush) a birthday cake while he was there, since his birthday was the following

said See BURROW, Page 3

COOKOFF SET SATURDAY

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.



cake during a special July Fourth visit to Fort Bragg.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Republican Party must keep Tom DeLay's name on the November ballot, even though the former congressman has dropped his reelection bid and moved out of state, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

DeLay, the former House majority leader who resigned June 9 and is under indictment, won the Republican primary for his district in March but decided against re-election a month later.

GOP leaders want another Republican to replace DeLay on the ballot and say state election law allows them to select one because DeLay has moved out of Texas. They are appealing the decision.

FARMERS MARKET

The Farmer's Market opens Saturday at Heart of the City Park in downtown Big Spring.

The market will be open about 7 a.m. each Saturday and Tuesday morning through October, organizers say.

Offered will be fresh farm-grown fruits and vegetables, plus other fare such as sausage, jerky, eggs and breads.

Saturdays, organizers are planning a variety of other activities, including an ice cream eating contest, home canning demonstration, a garage sale and more.

For more information on the farmer's market or to schedule an event in relation to it, contact Kelly Zant at 816-4540.



Seated at the head of the table, Army Major Guy Matthew Burrow — a 1988 graduate of

Big Spring High School - watches as President George W. Bush shows off his birthday

Obituaries

Fr. Ray Stanley Wilhelm



Fr. Ray Stanley Wilhelm, OMI, 74 Has gone home to chant God's praises – July 5, 2006.

The son of Raymond M. Wilhelm and Alma (Dreier) Wilhelm, Ray Wilhelm was born Feb. 3, 1932, in San Antonio. After graduating from St. Mary's Parochial School, he went to St. Anthony's Junior Seminary in San Antonio. He entered the St. Peter's Novitiate at Mission in 1951, where he

took his first vows May 31, 1952.

His philosophy and theology courses were pursued at DeMazenod Scholasticate (now Oblate School of Theology) in San Antonio. It was there that he took perpetual vows May 31, 1955. Upon the completion of his theology studies, he was ordained a priest by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey at St. Mary's Church, San Antonio, June 1, 1958.

Fr. Ray's first obedience was in 1959 as a professor at DeMazenod Scholasticate. In the spring of 1960, he went to Catholic University, in Washington, D.C., for higher education, and in November of 1960, he went to the Studium Superius Generale in Rome and obtained a degree in canon law at Gregorian University in June of 1962. He was transferred to DeMazenod Scholasticate - Oblate College of the Southwest in San Antonio as bursar and professor in September 1962. Other assignments included: assistant pastor to Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Harlingen; pastor to St. Ignatius Parish in Ranchito; pastor to Sacred Heart in McAllen.; associate pastor of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Brownsville, and pastor to St. John the Baptist in San Juan.

In January of 1986 he served as the associate director of college level seminary formation program at St. Edwards University, Austin. In 1988 he was assigned as Parochial Vicar to St. Louis of France Cathedral in New Orleans, then in 1990 to St. Patrick's Parish in Houston. In 1991, he was associate director of San Juan Shrine in San Juan. He then served a six-year term as pastor at St. Ann's in Colorado City. In June of 2000, he was assigned and remained until his death Parochial Vicar at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Shrine in Midland. Fr. Ray was also an Official of the Matrimonial Tribunal of the dioceses of Brownsville, San Antonio and San Angelo. He was Defender of the Bond of Marriage for the Texas Appellate Court in San Antonio and had also been a local Oblate Superior in several Texas districts.

"Fr. Ray was a committed and faithful servant of the Church, especially as Missionary Oblate to Mary Immaculate," said Fr. Ed DeLeon, pastor at Our Lady of Guadalupe. "He always gave 110 percent if not more. He was a true confessor, and people always felt God's mercy especially in the confessional. He was an excellent preacher and a good friend."

Fr. Ray is preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Alma Wilhelm, J.P. Wilhelm, Edwin Wilhelm, E.V. Tumlinson, his uncles, and Maggie Schlein, his aunt.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Oswald and brother-in-law, Louis Oswald of Houston, his three nephews, Brent A. Oswald, of Houston, Kelly V. and Stacey Oswald of Houston, Louis A. and Crystal Oswald of Littleton, Colo., and his dearest friend, the Rev. Frank Montalbano, OMI of San Antonio. "Fr. Ray was so special, so knowledgeable, so educated," said Toni Bustillos, a parishioner at Our Lady of Guadalupe and a friend of Fr. Ray. "You could ask him anything and he would tell you, and if he didn't know, he would find out. He was so gentle and always such a loving and kind person. A Rosary, to be led by Fr. Ed DeLeon, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and Shrine, will be held Friday, July 7, 2006, at 7 p.m., at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Shrine in Midland. A Mass of Resurrection will be held Saturday, July 8, 2006, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Shrine in Midland with The Most Rev. Michael D. Pfeifer, OMI, Bishop of San Angelo, the principal celebrant and Fr. Ed DeLeon, homilist. Fr. Ray's body will be taken to San Antonio for additional services. A Rosary will be held at the Oblate School of Theology's Immaculate Conception Chapel Sunday, July 9, 2006, at 7 p.m. His Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated on Monday, July 10, 2006, at 10 a.m. at The Oblate School of Theology's Immaculate Conception Chapel followed by burial at the Oblate Community Cemetery on the same grounds in San Antonio. In lieu of flowers, make donations to Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Midland. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Hwy., Midland 79701. To place on-line condolences visit www.mem.com.

LOCAL

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today:

• FREDDIE RAMOS, 21, of 4000 West Highway 80, was arrested Thursday on a charge of criminal mischief - family violence.

• SUNDAY CASAREZ LUNA, 18, of 2521 Ent, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

• ALLEN JOE DARDEN, 41, of 15010 North County Road 41, was arrested Thursday on charges of failure to identify and displaying a fictitious inspection certificate.

• CODY WADE VICKERS, 24, of 2911 West Highway 80, was arrested Thursday on two local warrants.

 ANDREW LAWRENCE RAMIREZ, 22, of Round Rock, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while license invalid.

 VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER was reported in the 600 block of 16th Street.

• THEFT was reported:

- in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

- in the 300 block of Owens.

 RESISTING ARREST, SEARCH OR TRANS-**PORTATION** was reported in the 500 block of 14th Street.

• POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - TWO OUNCES **OR LESS** was reported in the 2500 block of Ent.

 POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - TWO OUNCES **OR LESS IN A DRUG FREE ZONE** was reported in the 300 block of Fourth Street.

 POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE IN A DRUG FREE ZONE was reported in the 300 block of Fourth Street.

• FAILURE TO IDENTIFY - GIVING FALSE INFORMATION was reported in the 1500 block of Third Street.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 4000 block of Highway 80.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of 14th Street.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter.

Sheriff's report

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

Note: An arrest log for the HCSO was not available at press time.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

• MEDICAL was reported in the 2000 block of State. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the 190

Bulletin Board

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TODAY

· Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

 Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information.

• AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in

the Big Spring Country Club. • Spring City Senior Citizens country and western

dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

• Farmer's Market opens at Heart of the City Park, 7 a.m. or earlier.

• Martin County Old Settler's Reunion parade, 10 a.m., downtown Stanton.

• Barbecue cookoff to benefit the Veterans Television Fund, held at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third. Plates are \$7 each, served beginning at noon. Cookoff categories include brisket, ribs, chicken and jackpct beans, Call 264-4824 for entry information.

• Big Spring Cruisers cruise Gregg Street and at the Sonic Drive-In beginning at 6:30 p.m.

• Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third. • Big Spring Squares. Call 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.

Lottery

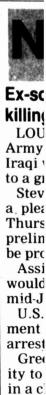
Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Thursday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 2-9-24-32. Bonus Ball: 28. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Estimated jackpot for Monday night drawing: \$350,000.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Thursday night: Winning numbers drawn: 9-10-13-18-27. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-2-2

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Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Southeast winds around 10 mph.

Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Southeast winds around 10 mph.

Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.



mile marker of Interstate Highway 20. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 2000 block of Ricabaugh. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of Third Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1900 block of Martin Luther king Boulevard. One person was transported to the VAMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of Runnels. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 400 block of Birdwell Lane. Service was refused.

Take Note

• FIRST CHURCH OF GOD YOUTH GROUP will hold a car wash behind McDonalds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The money will help fund a trip to the International Youth Convention. McDonalds is giving ice-cream cones with each wash.

• NEW LIFE MINISTRIES Church of God In Christ is holding a soup kitchen every second and fourth Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 204 N.W. 10th. The meal is free. Call 264-0771 for more information.

• ROAD TO RECOVERY, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment in Midland. This requires just a few hours commitment each month. To volunteer. or to request a ride for treatment, call LaWanda Hamm at 263-7827.

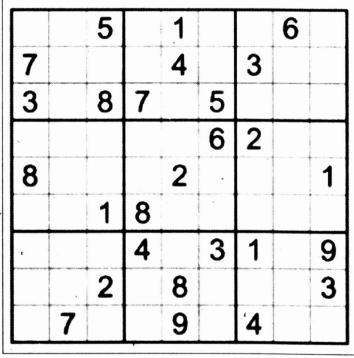
• THE PET PATROL helps locate lost pets and owners of found pets. To volunteer or for more information, call Melanie Gambrell at 267-PETS (7387).

• BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL STEER BAND 10-YEAR REUNION for classes 1970 to 1980 is planned July 28-29. Send name and addresses to Steer Band Reunion P.O. Box 103 Big Spring. 79721 or go to the Web site www.bigspringsteerband.org. For more information or to leave a message, call 263-2205.



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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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News briefs

Ex-soldier charged in Iraq rape, killings enters not guilty plea

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The case of a former Army private charged with slaying and raping an Iraqi woman and killing her family will be presented to a grand jury this month, a prosecutor said.

Steven D. Green, who grew up in Midland, entered a plea of not guilty through his public defenders Thursday. He also waived a detention hearing and a preliminary hearing, and agreed that his case would be prosecuted in the Western District of Kentucky.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Butler said the case would be presented before a grand jury sometime in mid-July, probably in Paducah.

U.S. Magistrate Judge James Moyer set an arraignment date of Aug. 8 in Paducah for Green, who was arrested Friday by FBI agents in Marion, N.C.

Green answered Moyer's questions about his inability to pay for an attorney, saying he has about \$6,000 in a checking account and owns a 1995 Lincoln Town Car.

"I don't have anything else," he told the judge.

According to a federal affidavit, Green and other soldiers targeted the Iraqi young woman after spotting her at a traffic checkpoint near Mahmoudiya. Green is being tried in federal rather than military court because he no longer is in the Army.

Military officials concluded Thursday that since Green had received his final discharge papers, he was no longer under the control of the Army and would not be subject to a court martial. No other soldiers have been charged in the case.

One killed in oil well accident

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – One oil field worker was killed and two others were injured Thursday when a malfunction at a southwestern Oklahoma oil rig sent pipe careening through the facility, authorities said.

Caddo County Undersheriff Walt Brown said the accident was reported at 3:47 p.m. at an oil well drilling operation near Hinton, located about 50 miles west of Oklahoma City. The well, owned by Dominion Exploration and Production Co. of Oklahoma City, was being drilled by Patterson-UTI Drilling Co. of Snyder, Texas, officials said.

Preliminary reports indicate that piping was being pulled out of the drilling area when a brake gave way, allowing the material to fall down on the rig platform.

"Some stuff came crashing down through the rig," Brown said.

Andrew Lee Scott of Weatherford was killed in the accident, the Caddo County Sheriff's office confirmed late Thursday. A dispatcher didn't know his age.

Sheriff Gene Cain identified the injured workers as Jonathan Jones of Gracemont and William Pittman of Hinton. Cain said they had been pulled off the rig but the extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

Matt Skinner, spokesman for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, said the accident will be investigated by

according to a report on OSHA's Web site. Citations included failure to remove a defective forklift from service which resulted in the death of the worker and serious injury to another.

OSHA said then that 11 fatalities had occurred at Patterson-UTI Drilling's various Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming rig sites in the previous three years. OSHA has cited the company with 17 safety violations and proposed penalties totaling \$725,900.

Police say they've identified body of likely killer

KERRVILLE (AP) - A body found in a burned out car was identified Thursday, and authorities said they believe the man was the killer of a mother and her son found dead in a mobile home.

Sandy D. Smith, 44, was identified through dental records, said Kerr County Chief Deputy Clay Barton. The preliminary cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning from the car fire, and Smith likely committed suicide, said Barton, adding that a notebook found outside the car was believed to include a suicide note. He said the contents of the note were unclear.

"We are satisfied that our suspect is deceased," Barton said.

The victims in the mobile home were identified as Tina M. Clark, 32, and her 13-year-old son, Derick T. Lackey. Authorities were called to the mobile home shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday after Clark's 5-yearold daughter called saying she couldn't wake up her mother or brother.

Barton said Clark and Lackey died of blunt trauma to the head and that no weapon has been found.

Clark and Smith had been dating, Barton said, and the car in which Smith was found belonged to Clark.

Barton said that after leaving Clark's home, Smith burglarized a business where he used to work, stole checks and cashed one for \$525.

Child Protective Services has approved the 5-year old staying with a family friend until other arrangements can be made, said Mary Walker, a CPS spokeswoman.

Authorities say they disrupt plan to attack NY tunnels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Authorities have disrupted planning by foreign terrorists for an attack on New York City tunnels, two law enforcement officials said Friday.

FBI agents monitoring Internet chat rooms used by extremists learned in recent months of the plot to strike a blow at the city's economy by destroying vital transportation networks, one official said.

Lebanese authorities, acting on a U.S. request, have arrested one of the alleged plotters, identified as Amir Andalousli, the other official said. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is still under way.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said, "This is one

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longtime Stanton resident and retired kindergarten teacher.

Among other scheduled activities are a tractor pull at the Farmer's Co-Op Gin west of town at 1 p.m. and children's activ-

ities in the downtown

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informed that Sheik Alaa of the Ibn Taimya mosque had been kidnapped at a checkpoint.

The U.S. military said the raid in Baghdad's Sadr City slum was launched to apprehend "an insurgent leader responsible for numerous deaths of Iraqi citizens.' He was arrested after a gunbattle between Iraqi forces and insurgents, the U.S. said.

There were no casual ties among U.S. or Iraqi soldiers, the Americans said.

U.S. officials did not identify the insurgent leader but residents of the Shiite neighborhood said he was Abu Diraa, a commander in the Mahdi militia of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The U.S. statement said the militant leader was involved "in the transfer of weapons from Syria into Iraq" in an effort to break away "from his current insurgent organization." The statement did not mention any U.S. role in the raid, but residents said they could hear American aircraft providing cover. In a statement

Thursday, the U.S. said



area throughout the afternoon, Fryar said.

A catered dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the County Martin Community Center, followed by a dance at 8:30 p.m. featuring the music of Mike Payne and his band.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331.

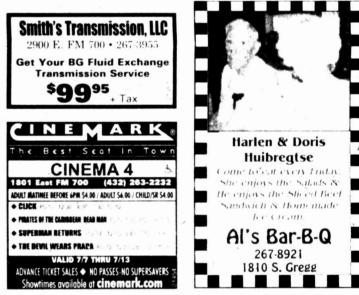
Iraqi and U.S. forces also arrested Adnan al-Unaybi, commander of a Mahdi militia force south of Baghdad. The statement said he was arrested north of Hillah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad.

An al-Sadr aide, Sheik Abdul-Hadi al-Darraji, denounced the Baghdad raid, saying 11 civilians were killed and dozens wounded as U.S. jets fired on the area as people were sleeping on their roofs because of the searing summer temperatures and electricity shortages.

"This is a big escalation from the American side,' he said. "I condemn all the silence toward such violations and I call for the withdrawal of the American forces."

There were conflicting casualty figures. Lt. Kadim Abbas Hamza of the Sadr City police said fighter planes also fired from the air and nine people, including a woman, were killed and 14 were wounded. He also said eight people were arrested.

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the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "It's like any other workplace accident," Skinner

said. Last year, OSHA issued citations against Patterson-

UTI Drilling and proposed penalties totaling \$187,000 for safety violations that led to a worker's death in August 2004 at the company's oil rig site in Hinton,

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day. He was really super excited about it."

Burrow said her son had plenty of time to work out the nervous tension involved in such a huge project long before the president ever arrived.

"I don't think he was nervous by the time the president's team got there," said Burrow. "They started setting up on the Thursday before his visit — it took that long to get everything coordinated for the visit.

"He (Matt) said it was amazing. He said it was almost like being on that television show, 'West Wing.' He was working right there with the staff and he really

instance where intelligence was on top of its game and discovered the plot when it was just in the talking phase."

The planning for the tunnel attacks was first reported by the New York Daily News in its Friday editions, the first anniversary of the attacks on the London transportation system that killed 52 people.

It was unclear how far along the planning was.

got to be buddies with a couple of members of the president's staff.'

According to Burrow, one of the biggest surprises about the visit was the president's appetite, which didn't seem to suffer despite a tough schedule.

"When they got to the cafeteria, Matt told me he went through the line just like everyone else," said Burrow. "He ate the same food the soldiers were eating - salad, fried chicken and ribs - and according to Matt, he ate well.

"I figured he would just barely eat. That's what I tend to do at a banquet-type gathering. But he ate well and then had birthday cake with them."

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"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."

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• Pops in the Park. Thanks to Big Spring Fourth of July Foundation Chairman Jan Hansen, Symphony Conductor Dr. Keith Graumann and so many others, this year's "Pops" was another wonderful experience. Our salute goes out also to the many individuals and organizations that donated funds to keep this event free to the public.

• Funtastic Fourth Festival. The Downtown Revitalization Association and many others who helped put on an enjoyable day of great music, wonderful food, smiles and laughter at Heart of the City Park. We had a great time. Congratulations to Battle of the Bands winners X-tremo, Guy Will Zant and Nothing More.

The legacy we leave behind

don't really know how it could have gone any better. The Chisholm Trail hospital in Keene is a beautiful place in a comfortable setting. The staff in the Alzheimer's unit is wonderful, capable and selfless. A sweet lady named Joy came out from Mission Hospice and did all she

could to live up to her name. My beautiful Grandmother was there as well as my mom, my brother and my sisters. My In laws, my cousins, my aunt and uncle all sat at the table with me and my step dad while we waited for Papa to take his last breath. I watched those

familiar faces as we tried to hold back tears and encourage each other.

I couldn't help but take note at the profound effect that my Grand father's death would have on all of us. It was bitter and sweet, terrible and yet somehow really special, all at the same time.

At the time I am writing this, Papa is still reluctant to let go of what little bit of life he has left. I am leaving for a three-week mission's trip to India in a few days and to tell you the truth, I fear that his passing will come when I am twelve time zones away.

Should that be the case, I would miss Papa's funeral service and I would hate to not get the chance to publicly brag on this man that has made such a big difference to me.

Allen H. Millican...The Man.

A few weeks ago I found a quote that I used for my Father's Day message that says, "It doesn't matter what my father was, it matters what I remember him to be."

I have heard stories and even seen evidence of a man that was completely different from how I knew him, but that wasn't how he was with me.

As far as me, my brother, sisters and cousins, Papa considered all of us individually his favorite Grandkids. Once he gave you a nickname, he never called you anything else. Papa called me "Hoss."

As a little boy, I slept in his bed and kicked him like a mule but it never bothered him. Sometimes papa drove a truckload of pallets out to Abilene and he loved to let me tag along even though I bounced in the seat and sang the same song over and over again.

He took me with him on vacations to Arizona, Colorado and even let me pump gas at his station in Alvarado when I was 5. I ran it over a dime or two every time but it didn't bother him. He bathed us, clothed us and tickled us until we were nearly unconscious. I have the privilege of being able to look back at hundreds of hours spent fishing with him on Lake Whitney.

When I was thinking about asking Leanna to marry me, I sought after his advice and he told me I could never do any better. He was right.

After going full time into the ministry, I remember being nervous when Papa came to hear me preach. I turned up the fire and pulled out every thing I had in my very limited bag of preaching tricks. Afterwards I thought, "Man that was great!" I couldn't wait to hear Papa's comment on the service. "So what did you think of my sermon, Papa?"

He smiled and said, "Best nap I've had 20 years, Hoss."

The Promise

One newspaper column cannot do Papa justice, but it's all I have. I am not a rich man that can build a monument but I can peck on a keyboard so let the record show that Allen H Millican of Joshua Texas was my Grand father and loved me with all of his heart. I can't imagine life without him but I thank God my children lived to know him and love him.

The next time I see him, he will be young and full of strength and joy. I'm sorry you missed knowing him like I did, but if your trust is in Christ Jesus, the promise we have is that you'll have millions of years to catch up.

Papa, I miss you already sir. Thank you for loving me and putting up with me. Greet the King for me. I will see you on the Great Day and we will have a lot of catching up to do.

Post Script

Papa died peacefully, surrounded by people who loved him on Monday last week. I had the privilege of preaching his funeral and then had to leave the country. Right now I am in India reaching the people for Christ, and trying to live up to the heritage that was passed on to me.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." Psalm 37:37 (KJV)

Contact Try Brewer by e-mail at freshfromthebrewer@opendoorministries.org or by calling817-297-6911.

TO THE EDITOR:

We just wanted to say thank you for the wonderful fireworks display. It was first class.

We believe it was the best show ever!

YOUR VIEWS

took place under wartime circumstances.

What are we thinking? The enemy has shown no restraint in not only killing our soldiers, but our civilians and their own people. Every day we hear reports of car hombings and indicariminate

 the time to visit with someone who is lonely. The ideas are limitless
and the payoff is priceless!
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Big Spring RSVP helps all volunteers with an invitation to serve.

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• Organizers of the Highland South Fourth of July Parade and the Coahoma Freedom Parade, two long-standing Howard County activities. Your efforts help keep Independence Day pride and traditions alive for all ages.

• Our veterans. The men and women who for more than 200 years, have kept our nation free. May we never waiver in our support of those who put their lives on the line for their country.

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

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, may we trust You for all our moments.

DARREL AND NELDA REAGAN BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Marquez family we would like to extend our deepest thanks to the communities of both Stanton and Big Spring.

The loss of our home due to the fire has been a tragedy, however, the kindness and generosity of our friends and neighbors has been overwhelmingly appreciated.

Your words of support, prayers and donations have carried our family through this hard time. There are not enough words to explain how grateful we are to live and work in two amazing communities where the love of thy neighbor reigns supreme.

Though the times ahead will not be easy, our hearts will be lifted by your thoughts and prayers and that will make all the difference.

> MARTIN AND MARIA MARQUEZ BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

My apologies, first, for the tardiness of our thanks.

The city of Big Spring recently honored us with a special award for our yard. Numerous merchants included gift certificates with the certificate.

We wish to publicly acknowledge our appreciation to them and the city for this honor.

Residents who have lived here for many years may recall that the original owner, Mattie Lane, was an avid gardener. We just did not want her haunting us for neglecting her yard.

We want to thank the 13 merchants for their generous gifts.

And a special thank you to the sweet lady across the street, Deidre-Whatley, who nominated us, and our super landlords, Roy and Joy Hester, who let us "play in the dirt" as much as we want.

> RALPH AND JUDY ANGELO BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my outrage at the handicap the members of our armed forces are forced to operate under in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I hear in the news that members of the military are being charged and held for actions that allegedly killings in Iraq and Afghanistan, by their own citizens.

How are our troops to determine who is and is not an insurgent? And how can we expect them to carry out the job fighting a war if they fear recrimination by the same government they are sworn to serve?

It was my privilege to perform the marriage ceremony for Army Pfc. Kristian Menchaca and his bride Christina in September of last year. I was impressed with the sweetness and sincerity they both displayed at the simple wedding performed in my office. When Pfc. Menchaca wanted to pay me, I told him my only payment was for him to come home safe.

His mother-in-law called me to tell me he was unable to hold up his end of the bargain.

This earnest soldier was brutally tortured and killed by the enemy. I've heard no reports of our soldiers kidnapping, torturing and slitting the throats of Iraqis, then dumping their bodies and encouraging Americans to rejoice.

This is most definitely war. Soldiers are expected to shoot and kill the enemy. We need to protect our soldiers from unreasonable prosecution for actions occurring under wartime circumstances.

KATHRYN G. WISEMAN BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to tell you about a wonderful program that began this summer. Big Spring RSVP grandmothers are bringing their granddaughters to volunteer as Hospice Halos for Home Hospice. Seven young ladies, ages 8-16, are involved. They visit, sing, do manicures and perform other duties at our local nursing homes.

Mobile Meals, the Chamber of Commerce, the VA and other places in our community are also using young volunteers during their summer vacations.

I am so thankful that my own granddaughters and grandson are learning about service to others while they are young. I challenge adults to take their youngsters with them as they volunteer throughout Big Spring. Teach them about picking up trash, raking or mowing someone's yard or taking BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Buried deep within the Senate and House versions of the National Defense Authorization Act 2007 is a provision which would restrict the use of TRICARE for retirees who are employed.

When a military retiree begins a second career, he is 25 to 30 years older than those they often compete against. TRICARE, just like a security clearance or military training, may be the added enhancement that helps secure the job. This proposed legislation would prohibit employers from making optional and heretofore legal contributions to a TRICARE supplement for eligible employees as an alternative to a civilian employer health plan which might be of lesser coverage. Retirees should not be penalized from choosing the health care option that works best for them.

Sen. Graham calls it "dishonest" for employers to expect the military retiree to provide health benefits. It is "dishonest" for the DoD to promise a TRICARE health benefit, and then not fix the parts that are broken? TRICARE is an earned entitlement paid for by years of service and sacrifice. The retiree earned the right to use TRICARE in a manner that works best for the retiree, even if that includes using a supplement. What is the difference between the retiree purchasing the often required supplement on his own as opposed to the employer purchasing that supplement?

It is clear the intent of the legislation is to make TRICARE a "secondary payer." Our service to our country was not secondary. I have heard the term "TRICARE dumping," used by some Congress, because some employers offer TRI-CARE beneficiaries a choice to use their TRICARE rather than the employer health plan. The way I see it, Congress and the DoD are "dumping" on TRICARE beneficiaries and the employers.

TRICARE beneficiaries deserve the entitlements they earned. We volunteered to make the personal sacrifices defending the nation. Our country should honor its promises.

> JOE R. RICKEY MIDLAND

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First Presbyterian Church

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First Church of God

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Take Ten is at 10:35 a.m. Youth Synod Workshop

6:1-13 Sunday.

will be held in Tulsa, Okla. Caitlin Jones and Meredith Morgan will serve as representatives from our church. They will meet and work with teens from all over the Synod of the Sun. The meeting concludes Friday.

There will be committee wash, providing their

meetings Wednesday as parking lot and giving well as Bible study at 5:17 free advertisement.

College Baptist

Bobby Floyd has joined the staff of College Baptist Church as youth minister for the summer. He is a recent graduate of Texas Tech where he majored in communication studies and minored in music.

A native of Lovington, N.M., Floyd's family includes his parents and an older sister, her husband and son. The youth minister says his family includes his two dogs, who have accompanied him to Big Spring.

been called to full-time ministry. He believes this summer will give him experience that will help him further determine the avenue of service to which the Lord is calling him.

The past month has been a busy one for him with the Youth **Evangelism** Conference and working in Vacation Bible School at CBC. He continues to be busy with many youth activities, including planning for a camping trip in July. The youth of the church will also be attending a week-

Floyd feels that he has end of music, "Rock the Desert," July 27-29.

A garage sale is set for Saturday in the church parking lot.

Friends of Unity

Twelve powers manifested by Jesus and His 12 disciples will be the focus of study at 2 p.m. each Sunday at the center located in the Railroad Plaza downtown.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Father James Liggett's sermon for Sunday will

be "Your Ministry."

The Vestry will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall. For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal, call 267-8201 or visit www.stmarysbst.org. St. Mary's is located at 1001 South Goliad.

Holy Mission Revival

Pastor Pauletta Allison and Prophetess Debra Fowler will hold an oldfashioned Holy Ghost explosion revival at 7:30 p.m. July 11-14 at 302 E. 11th Place. For more information, call 267-3672.

Green Gospels

Environmental movement in the religious mainstream

By BRIAN MURPHY

AP Religion Writer ATHENS. Greece -More than a decade ago on an Aegean island, the spiritual leader of the Orthodox world's Christians made a startling proposition: That pollution and other attacks on the environment could be considered sins.

At the time, the idea earned him little more than a nickname – the "green patriarch."

It's no longer such a radical view.

Eco-friendly attitudes have increasingly moved into the mainstream of many faiths from Muslim clerics urging water conservation in the fast-growing Gulf states to evangelical preachers in the United States calling attention to global warming. .

Next week, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I will lead another highprofile group of religious leaders, scientists and activists on a trip to examine the interplay of faith and ecology. The weeklong voyage along the Amazon starting next Thursday will be Bartholomew's sixth green journey since the first in 1995 to the Greek island of Patmos - where biblical tradition says the book of Revelation was compiled. efforts The of Bartholomew and others have energized some of the most lively theological explorations in recent years — with fresh studies and interpretation of Scripture along environmental lines. The global movement also offers rare common ground for religious groups at a time of confrontation on issues from gay clergy to suspi-

"You are not going to find anyone saying, 'Well, there is no moral connection between religion and the environment." All the faiths can bring something to the table."

cions between the Muslim tion in India.

world and the West. environment "The brings a sense of urgency and shared purpose that few other issues can bring," said Mary Evelyn Tucker, a co-founder of the Forum on Religion and Ecology, a group that will begin a relationship with Yale University in September. "It cuts across all religious traditions."

Evidence of an expanding environmental ethos can be found in nearly every faith. In New York, the , on Coalition the Environment and Jewish Life draws clear links between Judaic traditions and the battles to ease global warming. In China, a Buddhist conference in April urged greater emphasis on environmental protection. Hindu religious scholars have raised alarms about possible environmental fallout from the rapid moderniza-

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In June, Pope Benedict XVI told a crowd in St. Peter's Square to shun "fake freedoms which destroy the environment and man," though he did not elaborate.

In Iran, Grand Ayatollah Yusef Saanei said it was "the duty of every Muslim" to protect the environment. Many fatwas, or religious world echo similar thing to the table.

understand each other. But now the NGOs and others recognize what a powerful force religion can play.

Among the alliance's current projects encouraging imams in Kenya to denounce the widespread use of dynamite to catch fish and push for a return of traditional nets, which trap large fish but allow smaller, breeding-age fish to escape.

"The environment is a great unifier," said the Rev. James Keenan, a Boston College moral theologian who is hosting a meeting of more than 400 Catholic scholars in Padua, Italy, starting Saturday. "You are not going to find anyone saying, Well, there is no moral connection between religion and the environment.' All the edicts, across the Muslim faiths can bring some- Rick Warren, author of Bartholomew's trip hopes to draw the atten- Life.' tion of religious leaders to the critical pressures fac- remains within the evan-

ing clearing pristine rain forest for farmland. One goal is to tap the immense reach of Brazil's Pentecostal and evangelical-style churches, which continue to chip away at Roman Catholic

In the United States, many evangelical leaders have discovered the message of ecology - drawing links between the biblical command for proper stewardship of the Earth environmental and

activism. Evangelical The **Environmental Network** best known for its clean-air campaign "What Would Jesus Drive?" opened a new effort earlier this year against global warming, the Evangelical Climate Initiative, which drew some of its most prominent supporters to date, including the Rev. the runaway best seller places of worship. It tech-"The Purpose Driven niques include recycled But some skepticism and aligning the structure ing the Amazon, includ- gelical community.

Christian leaders with close ties to the Bush administration, calling themselves the Interfaith Stewardship Alliance, said "the science is not settled on global warming," and argued that most evangelicals do not back the call for regulating greenhouse emis-Among sions. the alliance's supporters are James Dobson, founder of Focus on the Family, and the Rev. Richard Land, head of the public policy arm of the Southern **Baptist** Convention.

Still, small acts indicate the mood of many congregations, like the church in Unitarian Lewisburg, Pa., that's looking for a new building.

The congregation recently sold its historic home and is working with an architect who specializes in designing "green" construction materials to use the maximum natural light.

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R. RICKEY MIDLAND Quranic readings that God entrusted humans to protect the earth.

"Religion is built on story telling. The stories reach people in ways that academics or activists or NGOs cannot," said Victoria Finlay, a spokeswoman for the Alliance of Religions and Conservation, a Londonbased group founded by Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth. "It took a while for the two sides to begin to





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Astros move closer to Cardinals after victory

By CHRIS DUNCAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON The Houston Astros had just enough offense and plenty of defense to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mike Lamb homered in the first inning and Lance Berkman made two pinpoint throws from right field in the Astros' 4-2 victory Thursday night, their fifth win in six games.

Taylor Buchholz (6-6) pitched six solid innings for Houston and Brad Lidge got four outs to earn his 21st save and 14th in his last 15 oppor-

tunities. Shortstop Adam he tagged up following defense."" Everett made two nice plays in the ninth to finish off the Cardinals.

"We played a very sound, solid defensive game," Houston manager Phil Garner said.

Jim Edmonds homered for St. Louis, which lost for the 10th time in its last 11 road games. Edmonds led off the seventh against reliever Chad Qualls with a liner off the wall in right, but Berkman gunned a perfect strike to Craig Biggio for the putout at second. Earlier, Berkman threw out Scott Rolen at third as

Edmonds' fly out.

"My philosophy is just to get it on its way and hope it lands somewhere in the vicinity of the

base," Berkman said. "That worked out twice tonight."

Berkman is the lone Astro on the NL All-Star roster and he'll compete in Monday's Home Run Derby. He doesn't mind being known for his bat more than his glove.

"All I can do is keep making plays," he said. "I'm not sitting up nights thinking, 'I hope somebody thinks I can play

A fielding gaffe by Cardinals second baseman Aaron Miles, meanwhile, fueled the Astros' go-ahead rally in the fourth.

Chris Burke walked to lead off and Berkman was hit by a pitch. A run scored when Miles couldn't handle Preston groundball. Wilson's After a walk, the second run scored on a double play grounder by Morgan Ensberg.

The Cardinals' starting pitchers had an 8.30 ERA in their last 15 games and Sidney Ponson (4-4)

looked like he might be in for a rough night when Lamb hit his eighth homer to right in the first. Ponson did not allow a home run in his last five starts.

But Ponson pitched well after that, lasting six innings and giving up only three more hits.

"Sid pitched well enough to win," Rolen said. "We're not putting runs on the board and it's net a good formula. It's something we've got to turn around."

Ponson seemed most

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Woods struggles, Mickelson in hunt at Western Open

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

AP Sports Writer LEMONT, Ill. – Phil Mickelson was feeling better. Tiger Woods was still frustrated.

Mickelson showed little carry-over from his U.S. Open collapse while shooting a 4-under 67 in the first round of the Open Western on Thursday. Woods wasn't as fortunate.

While Mickelson was one shot out of the lead, Woods struggled to a 1over 72 in his first tournament since missing the cut at the U.S. Open last month

"I know what I'm doing wrong, just having a hard time stopping it,' said. Joe Ogilvie, Lucas Glover, Daniel Chopra and David McKenzie were tied for first after shooting 66 on the 7,326-yard course at Cog Hill. Davis Love III and Vijay Singh joined Mickelson at one back, along with Charles Warren, Stephen Leaney and Robert Allenby. Defending champion Jim Furyk, who finished in a tie with Mickelson and Colin Montgomerie at

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Mauresmo, Henin-

Hardenne set to play

in Wimbledon final

By STEPHEN WILSON

When

WIMBLEDON, England

Mauresmo and Justine

Henin-Hardenne met in a

Grand Slam final less than six months ago,

there was no match point

or exuberant celebration.

The match ended when

Henin-Hardenne retired

because of stomach pain

trailing 6-1, 2-0 at the

January, handing the

Frenchwoman her first

The two will contend for

the Wimbledon title

Saturday, with Mauresmo

trying to win outright

this time and Henin-

Hardenne bidding to com-

plete a career Grand Slam

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"I think it's good,"

Mauresmo said. "She

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AP Sports Writer

the U.S. Open, was at 2 under.

Mickelson, starting from the 10th tee, bogeyed his first two holes but ended his round with an eagle on No. 9.

"I bogeyed the first few holes, but I knew I was hitting the ball well," he said. "I hit some good shots coming in to make some birdies and turned at even, and then my last nine holes I was able to make a couple of birdies. It was a fun round today.' It ended in spectacular fashion on his last hole, rather than a spectacular meltdown.

Mickelson, who doublebogeyed the final hole at the U.S. Open in

Mamaroneck, N.Y., to

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players will be conucting two camps this summer and both camps will take place this month. For more informa-

tion, call 264-5040. Enrollment is limited.

Sam Houston State hires veteran coach HUNTSVILLE, (AP)

Mark Johnson, who led Texas A&M to two College World Series appearances, was hired Thursday as Sam Houston State's head baseball

coach. Johnson was fired last year as coach of the Aggles after the team finished second to last in the Big 12 with a 30-25-1 record. with a 30-25-1 record. Johnson had a record of 876-433-3 over two decades with Texas A&M, leading the team to the College World Series in 1993 and 1999 and to 13 NCAA playoff appearances appearances, Obviously, I'm excited to get back into coaching this opportunity at Sam Houston State University," Johnson 6 10 10 10 10 and the set interview I was v sed with th le and the uni

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ny vision, and it's

way tie for second, sent a tee shot to the middle of the fairway. Then, he drove a 4-wood that rolled past the lip of the cup and stopped about 5 feet beyond the hole 271 yards away.

"I was just trying to get on the green and the ball ended up rolling by the pin," said Mickelson, who made the putt.

the rough start. And it California with his family to since the Masters."

Tiger Woods reacts to just missing a cnip-in on the Western Open Thursday. Woods shot a 1-over 72 for the round.

was a step toward putting aside the loss at the Open.

"The great champions that play the game of golf all have to have one thing in common," said Rick Smith, Mickelson's swing coach. "They have the ability to rebound. And they know it's going to make it tougher. ... They come back."

Mickelson spent some The ending made up for time at home in

after the U.S. Open. Then, he practiced at Roval Liverpool, which will host the British Open later this month. Now he sees his game, which has been off since his win at the Masters, coming around.

"I didn't feel like I played very well a couple weeks ago," Mickelson said. "I haven't really struck it the way I wanted

Woods took nine weeks off between the Masters and U.S. Open to tend to his ailing father, who died in May, and then went a month without picking up a club.

Although he thought he was prepared for the U.S. Open, the rust showed. At 12 over, he failed to make the cut in a major for the first time in 10 years as a

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Mavs, Pacers swap players

 Daniels gets dealt to Indiana for Croshere

By CLIFF BRUNT

Associated Press Writer INDIANAPOLIS The Dallas Mavericks, looking for a solid backup to Dirk Nowitzki, plan to trade Marquis Daniels to the Indiana Pacers for Austin Croshere.

Daniels' agent, Glenn Schwartzman, said Thursday the deal cannot become official until Wednesday, when teams can complete trades and sign free agents.

Croshere was entering the final year of his fiveyear contract that pays him nearly \$7 million a year. He spent nine seasons with the Pacers, the longest of any current player, and averaged 7.5 points and 4.3 rebounds a game.

Daniels averaged 9.3 points in three seasons with the Mavericks. He can play both guard spots and small forward but had trouble getting playing time after Avery Johnson became coach. Daniels signed a six-

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KRT photo/Corinne Dubreuil, Abaca Press France's Amelie Mauresmo, left, defeats Croatia's Ivana Abramovi 6-0, 6-0, in their first round match at Wimbledon in London, Great Britain June 28. No. 1 Mauresmo will play No.

3 Justine Henin-Hardenne in the tournament's championship match.

Belgian, who has won five Grand Slam titles, is doing her best to forget riding a 46-match win what happened in Melbourne.

"I want to think about myself and another opportunity to win another Grand Slam and win Wimbledon for the first time." she said. "But I'm not thinking about what happened a few months ago because the situation is different."

That's what the men will try to do Friday whey third-seeded they play the semifinals.

champion Roger Federer, streak, on grass, was due up first on Centre Court against 34-year-old Swede Jonas Bjorkman, the oldest semifinalist since Jimmy Connors in 1987. **Two-time French Open** champion Rafael Nadal was paired against Australian Open runnerup Marcos Baghdatis in the second semi. Nadal is bidding to become the first Spaniard to win the

French and Wimbledon in the same year since Bjorn Borg in 1980.

Henin-Hardenne has won five of her nine against Mauresmo, but this will be their first meeting at

Belgian rival straight win, and 13th

title here since Manolo See TENNIS, Page 8

Three-time defending Santana in 1966, and the first player to win the

matches

Wimbledon and on grass. Henin-Hardenne beat Kim Clijsters 6-4, 7-6 (4) Thursday for her 17th

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GOLF

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professional.

ended Woods Thursday's round with a birdie. His approach shot landed a few feet beyond the hole, rolled past the cup and settled on the edge of the green, about 10 feet from the hole. An easy putt ended a frustrating day.

Woods was even through 13 holes but bogeyed the next two.

His tee shot from the par-5 15th sailed wide right into bushes, so he hit a provisional. When the original ball was located, Woods declared it unplayable and went back for a third tee shot.

Woods lamented "beautiful" putts early on that sailed right over the edge of the hole.

"My distance control wasn't good, my direction wasn't good," he said. "I hit the driver halfway

SPORTS

ASTROS

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disappointed with the walk to Burke that started the Astros' two-run fourth.

"It's my fault to walk the leadoff guy," he said. "Percentage-wise, they always come around to score."

Buchholz, meanwhile, wasn't as sharp as he was in his last start, when he allowed two hits in seven innings in a 7-0 win over Texas.

He beaned Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina

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leading off the third and faced.

Molina was replaced by

Gary Bennett. Molina suf-

fered a mild concussion

and St. Louis manager

Tony La Russa said it was

doubtful he would play on

With one out in the

left and Edmonds fol-

move as he watched the

towering blast sail into

the upper deck, putting

Buchholz allowed three

hits and struck out three

and retired seven of the

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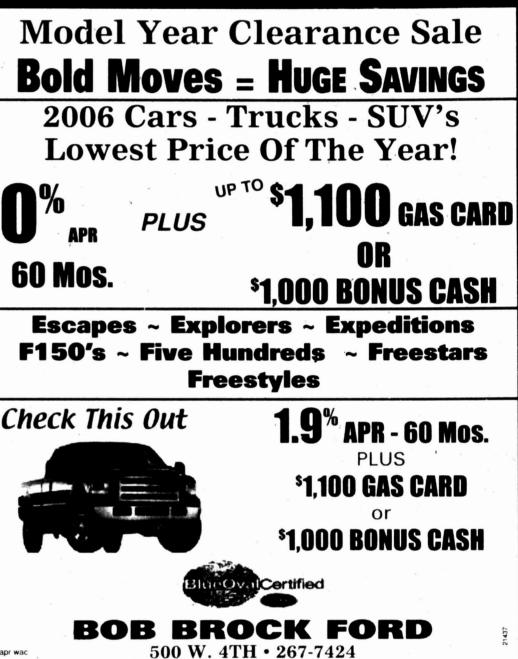
the Cardinals up 2-1.

Friday.

Ensberg and Everett led off the seventh with singles and La Russa replaced Ponson with Josh Kinney. Ponson walked four and struck out four.

John **Pinch-hitter** fourth, Albert Pujols Rodriguez led off the smashed a hard single to eighth with a double off Astros reliever Dan Wheeler, David Eckstein lowed with his 10th homer. Berkman didn't bunted Rodriguez to third and Wheeler struck out Chris Duncan before intentionally walking Pujols. Lidge came on and Rolen lined out to end the threat.

> Wilson capped the scoring with an RBI single.



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consecutive Grand Slam match without dropping a set. She can become the first player in the Open era to win the French Open and Wimbledon back-to-back without losing a set.

importantly, More Henin-Hardenne is in line to become only the 10th woman to win all four Grand Slam titles in her career. She's won the French Open three times and U.S. Open and Australian Open once each.

"I don't have anything to prove to anyone anymore," Henin-Hardenne said. "I think I proved enough on the tennis court the fighter I am, how much I can compete. There's always a lot of

great things in my career already. I was very young and not mature at all at that time. I hope we can both be in our best shape and show good tennis to the crowd."

Mauresmo, who had lost in the semifinals in her last three appearances at Wimbledon, has a reputation for tightening up and losing big matches. It looked as though that might happen again Friday when she squandered the second set after leading 3-1 and holding three break points against 2004 champion Maria Sharapova.

But Mauresmo came out stronger in the final set and held on for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win.

"This is an important step for me," she said. "I found myself again in a tense situation and was able to turn it around. I'm especially proud of that.

TRADE

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year, \$38-million contract with the Mavericks in the 2004 offseason.

He will join a team that drafted Shawne Williams and James White last month. Williams and White signed with the Pacers on Thursday.

"That's a great opportunity to play for a great coach and for a great Schwartzman team," said. "Marquis feels with moves they've the already made and the fact that they're going younger and more athletic, that they're going to be a tough team to play against."

Daniels averaged a career-best 10.2 points this season in a careerhigh 29 starts.

KRT photo/John Smierclak, Chicago Tribune

Joe Oglivie hits his tee shot on the 17th hole in the first round of the Cialis Western Open Thursday. Ogilvie is tied for the lead after the opening round.

n't take advantage of my opportunity."

decent today. (I) just did- irons when I had the

determination. It's just about myself, and I hope I can win this title.'

She reached her first Slam final at Wimbledon in 2001, losing to Venus Williams.

"A lot of things have changed," she said. "It's been five years. I've improved so much and grown up a lot and done

Signature

It's probably one of my most important victories.'

Now Mauresmo will be part of a unique weekend for France: going for the Wimbledon title while the French soccer team plays for the World Cup title against Italy on Sunday. "I hope it's the French week, " she said.

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IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME Match your shaft and your swing

By T.J. TOMASI Universal Press Syndicate

In most sports, the athlete matches his or her body to the demands of the game. In a sense, the sport chooses the athlete.

In track and field, sprinters have muscular, well-proportioned bodies, marathoners are lean with little fat, and shot-putters are heavy weights with large chests and powerful thighs. There's no mistaking an NBA center for a jockey, and you won't confuse a sumo wrestler with the motocross champ.

In golf, however, there are no sport-specific physical requirements: Both Fred Funk and Ernie Els are world-class players, as are Laura Davies and Natalie Gulbis. But success in golf does depend on a matchup of another kind: how well you match your equipment to your swing type.

Studies performed at the research labs of True Temper show three swing profiles, each of which involves the golfer "loading" the club shaft differently. Loading is the bending or flexing of the shaft in the toe-up direction relative to the club in its address position. It begins in the transition zone from backswing to downswing and causes your club head to lag behind the shaft

Unloading occurs when the shaft loses its load, reverses its bend and releases the club head into



Tiger Woods and Annika Sorenstam have different physical characteristics. different swings and different equipment. They each succeed at golf because they've correctly matched their equipment and their swing to their body type.

Annika Sorenstam lines up a putt Sunday on her 72nd hole of this year's U.S. Women's Open. She missed the birdie attempt, forcing a Monday playoff which she won easily.

Still the one Sorenstam's 10th major ends drought talk

By STAN AWTREY **Cox News Service**

Newport, R.I. Tt may be a while before Annika Sorenstam has to answer any more questions

SORENSTAM'S MAJORS U.S. Women's Open 1995, 1996, 2006

titles and one Women's British Open. Woods called Sorenstam after each round "that was sweet," she said.

dry spell seemed so intolerable.

She spoke of reading about the

cited she became when Swede

town like I do, and I would say

she's the one that sparked it for

me a little bit, that this could be

possible one day," Sorenstam said.

The only players with more

Sorenstam are Patty Berg (15),

Mickey Wright (13) and Louise

Suggs (11), and she's tied with

Babe Zaharias, who won 10. Her

68 career wins trail only Kathy

Whitworth (88) and Wright (82).

thought I could," Sorenstam said.

"When you start putting your

name in the history book in dif-

ferent places, it's a little unreal

sometimes.

"I've achieved more than I ever

major championships than

in 1988

Liselotte Neumann won the title

"[Neumann] came from a small

tournament as a child and how ex-

Sorenstam has made no secret that the Open is the ultimate championship in her universe. which explains why her 10-yea

SCHEDULE

All Times EDT PGA TOUR Western Open • Site: Lemont, Ill. · Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.

· Course: Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, Dubsdread Course (7,326 yards, par 71). Purse: \$5 million. Winner's share: \$900,000. • TV: USA (Thursday-Friday, 4-6 p.m.) and ABC (Saturday, 2-6 p.m.; Sunday 12:30-1:30 p.m., 4-6

p.m.). LPGA TOUR

HSBC Women's World Match Play Championship Site: Gladstone, N.J. · Schedule: Thursday-Sunday. Course: Hamilton Farm Golf Club (6,523 yards, par 72). · Purse: \$2 million. Winner's share: \$500,000. • TV: The Golf Channel (Thursday, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-3 a.m., 8:30-10:30

p.m.; Saturday, 1-2:30 a.m.) and CBS (Saturday-Sunday, 3-5 p.m.).

U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION U.S. Senior Open

Site: Hutchinson, Kan. · Schedule: Thursday-Sunday. Course: Prairie Dunes

Country Club (6,646 yards, par

· Purse: \$2.6 million. Winner's share: \$470,000.

• TV: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 2-6 p.m.) and NBC (Saturday-Sunday, 3-6 p.m.).

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR **European Open**

· Site: Straffan, Ireland. Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.

· Course: The K Club, The Palmer Course (7,313 yards, par 72).

• Purse: \$4.45 million. Winner's share: \$741,150. • TV: The Golf Channel (Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.)

NATIONWIDE TOUR Next event: Scholarship America Showdown, July 13-16, Somerby Golf Club, Byron,

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WORLD RANKINGS 1. Tiger Woods 18.



loading peak occurs about 0.15 seconds into the downswing with the second load coming about 0.45 seconds later. In the single-peak profile, load maximizes early, about 0.16 seconds into the downswing

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then declines steadily until impact. It has one burst.

The last profile, known as the "ramp up" swing, shows steadily building pressure on the shaft until the load is released just before impact. It has no bursts.

The LAWs golf model shows you how to match up your swing and your body type, and while the True Temper studies were not done with the LAWs model in mind, there is a direct correlation linking them.

The LAWs model shows the double-peak profile, characterized by two bursts of loading, is the medium tempo Leverage swing of a player like Fred Funk. The single-peak profile is the Width swing, in which there is an early burst of force on the shaft. This is quite evident in the quick-paced swings of golfers like Nick Price and Craig Stadler.

And the no-burst, "ramp up" swing is typical of the unhurried pace of Arc players, such as Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples, in which pressure builds slowly toward the climax of impact.

The studies by True Temper suggest that to maximize your performance, you should match your shaft flex characteristics to your swing type. Ask your certified PGA club fitter for advice. For more information on the LAWs, visit www.tjtomasi.com.

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Instead of swing mechanics and nega tive thoughts, you need to occupy your mind with success images centered on what you want your body to do each time you swing a golf club. You can create images that are so real to your brain that it responds by automatically recruiting your muscles to get the job done.

Thus, to be a good player, you need to be a good imager because imaging is the first step in the process of hitting a golf shot.

Here's an image for producing power: Imagine a generating station located on the outskirts of town. This is where the big turbines produce the power. Once generated, the power must be transmitted down the power lines until it arrives at its destination and is delivered for use.

about a victory drought. Her de cisive win at the 61st U.S. Women's Open likely has ended that line of interrogation

The Swede dispatched Pat Hurst by four shots in Monday's 18-hole playoff at Newport Country Club. It was the third time Sorenstam had won the U.S. Open, but this one seemed to carry more significance. The stoic Sorenstam, who was sworn in as a U.S. citizen two weeks ago, actually smiled a few times.

'When I came out [on the LPGA Tour in 1995] and won my first tournament, it was a U.S. Open, and I won back-to-back. I thought, wow, I can do this, Sorenstam said. "Now it's been 10 years. It's been a long wait, a long road.

Sorenstam hadn't won any tournament since March. Even though she had played well and retained her No. 1 ranking in the **Kraft Nabisco** 2001, 2002, 2005

LPGA Championship 2003, 2004, 2005

British Open 2003

world, there was conjecture that at age 35, Sorenstam's best days were behind her, and it was time for teenagers such as Michelle Wie and Paula Creamer to take over.

Scratch that theory. Now Sorenstam has pulled even with male counterpart Tiger Woods with 10 major championships. Sorenstam has won three Opens, three LPGA Championships, three Kraft Nabisco (formerly Dinah Shore)

Wie an unlikely participant for ADT Championship

By CRAIG DOLCH Cox News Service

West Palm Beach, Fla. Hall of Famers Karrie Webb, Se Ri Pak and Annika Sorenstam have qualified for this year's ADT **Championship at Trump** International Golf Club in West Palm Beach.

But it's highly unlikely phenom Michelle Wie will play for the \$1 million first prize even if she wins one of five remaining events on the LPGA Tour schedule that awards an automatic spot.

Webb, Pak and Sorenstam each qualified with their playoff victory in a major this year, Sorenstam's win coming Monday at the U.S.

In the golf swing, the role of the tur-

your hips, back and legs. When you coil,

these muscles create the energy that even-

Once the energy is generated, it's passed

along from your power-producing muscles,

through your shoulders, down your arms,

into your hands, then down the shaft until

finally the energy is emptied into the club

If at any point there is a disruption in

this process, then power leaks develop: If

you fail to coil, the amount of power you

have to transfer is reduced. If you fail to

create leverage, your power will not be

multiplied nor will your club return to

impact correctly, producing off-center hits

head and applied to the ball.

and misdirected shots.

T.J. Tomasi

bines is played by the large muscles of

tually translates into club head speed.

Women's Open. The winner of this week's HSBC

Women's World Match Play Championship in New Jersey also will get an automatic invite, with 11 more spots being decided after next week's Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic, based on a points list.

Because Wie, 16, is a nonmember of the LPGA Tour, she would have to win one of the following events to secure an automatic ' ADT spot: the Evian Masters, the Weetabix Women's British Open, the Samsung World Championship and the Tournament of Champions. Even then, because of her age, Wie would have to petition LPGA

ASK THE PRO

Q: One of the fundamentals of good shot-making is posture at the time of address. On TV, all the pros have their arms hanging straight down from their shoulders unless they are teeing off, at which time they reach for the ball. My friends tell me I Dr. T.J. Tomasi should reach for the ball all the is a teaching time. Please comment. -- Mike, professiona from Tampa at Nantucket

Golf Club on A: Most players are unbalanced at address, and this trans-Mass. To ask lates to imbalance during the swing. For some golfers, it feels powerful to bend over and reach about golf, e for the ball, but this causes too mail him at much weight to be placed on the toes. During the swing, your

Commissioner Carolyn Bivens to be awarded temporary member's status

It's unlikely, however, Wie would even seek to become an LPGA member because she repeatedly said she likes to be a "freelance" golfer, playing where she chooses without a tour's restrictions.

Here are the latest standings: 1. Lorena Ochoa, 448; 2. Cristie Kerr, 319; 3. Seon Hwa Lee, 312; 4. Hee-Won Han, 300; 5. Juli Inkster, 292; 6. Jeong Jang, 288; 7. Mi Hyun Kim, 270; 8. Pat Hurst, 221; 9. Paula Creamer, 211; 10. Natalie Gulbis, 210; 11. Meena Lee, 162; 12. Julieta Granada, 160; 13. Pressel, 138; 14. Stacy Prammanasudh, 136; 15. Shi Hvun Ahn, 131

weight will rock back to your heels, forcing your body to straighten up.

Other golfers stand too close to the ball with their back humped, but from this setup, your body is immobilized, and all you can do is deliver a weak slap to the ball. Both of these postures cause off-center hits that sap power and produce off-line shots.

To avoid these errors and silence your friends, establish proper balance at address by creating the correct posture with three key elements: back straight, fanny out and hands under the eves for your driver and hands under the neck for vour irons

2. Phil Mickelson	10.25
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5. Jim Furyk	7.12
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8. Geoff Ogilvy	5.69
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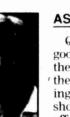
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> BY THE NUMBERS

Years since a U.S. Women's Open playoff was decided by a wider margin than the four-stroke victory of Annika Sorenstam over Pat Hurst on Monday. Kathy **Cornelius beat** Marlene Hagge by seven strokes in 1956.



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

The moon in Sagittarius and Jupiter's recent direct motion through

Scorpio bode well for an eye-opening weekend. What appeared yesterday as a wall now looks more like a secret passage,

dow.

HOLIDAY

gate or win-MATHIS The opportunity

may have been there all along, but seeing it differently allows you entry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your incredible patience pays off, wait a minute. You? Incredibly *patient?* OK, well, relative to your normal tolerance level for the feeling of anticipation, you're patient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your work helps people, and therefore, you help people. Usefulness is the highest compliment.

You won't waste time patting yourself on the back. You're on to the next thing and the next thing and the next thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People like to listen to the pleasing, confident sound of your voice. This is a good thing because the more people who listen, the more fans, love interests, friends and clients you acquire.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are very close to success. Don't give up! If your plan doesn't seem to be going well, don't bail on the mission. You're not the judge right now time is, and time has not spoken its side yet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your impulses guide you to safety. From what, you're not sure. Hopefully, these impulses aren't based merely on what is comfortable, because all the good stuff is outside your comfort zone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

an older, wiser voice and your own person, always a whimpering 2-year-old. Your maturity could assault your youthful whims now in such a way that makes you unsure which way to go. The planets favor the kid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have occasion to pause and wonder - take it, lavish in it, love it. Such a magical opportunity is not rare by any means, but it is hardly ever observed and scarcely taken. Be the exception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your creativity is a whirling entity conspiring with the universe to better your life in every way. There's no time for questions. Go where the spirit moves you. Trust yourself. Also, you can trust a Pisces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Powerful personalities sway you. Consider yourself impressed. This is not to have been.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Fearless moves take you into new territories – safe ones leave you frustrated and much the same as last week. If you're hanging out with silly birds, ruffle some feathers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Forget about being practical for a day. Wishing *can* make it so, no matter how adamantly objects. Let your dream win, and let a Leo help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love is in the stars, and especially for those Pisces people who have been experiencing a dry spell. It starts by thinking someone close by is "cute." You're right about that.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES: Adventurous souls like you, who truly want to 22). Inside each person is what anyone says. You're TAURUS: Your atmos- sive to your voice; use www.creators.com.

phere hums with surprises and opportunity. GEM-INI: You might find yourself waiting around for someone less daring. It's worth the wait if this person's organized and methodical way will make your journey smooth. **CANCER:** Just because something didn't work out in the past doesn't mean it can't in the future. LEO: It's truly the little things that matter. VIRGO: All relationships the reasonable part of you are picking up momentum, especially love relationships. LIBRA: Be kind to yourself. Affirm that you can have the best. **SCORPIO:** Competition is stiff on the romantic front, and you're absolutely up to it! SAGITTAR-IUS: It's a glorious weekend, but all things being equal, you'd rather not have to leave the house. CAPRICORN: If it's meant to be, the relationship will stand today's test of welcome the new, will wills. AQUARIUS: Those visit

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power carefully. PISCES: Even if you do nothing, it all works out.

COUPLE OF WEEKEND: Sagittarius and Cancer people appear to have nothing in common. One likes to travel, one prefers to stay at home. One is inspired meeting new people; the other is fortified by the closeness of familiar old pals. So what happens when they decide to make a romantic go of it? Sheer brilliance. They stretch each other in ways that makes each a better, more rounded and happier individual.

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Annie's Mailbox •: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I have an 11-year-old daughter who is being ostracized at school by two Queen Bees. These girls have power over several other girls in their grade, and a handful will not talk to my daughter. Previously, she was friends with some of them. My daughter is a good student and a truly nice girl with a heart of gold. She is not the only one they treat this way.

I am friendly with the mothers of the other girls. I already tried broaching this subject with one of them, and it was a disappointment. The mother, with whom I was very close and who used to call me numerous times, sud-



nication. That was nearly three years ago.

Is it worth trying to talk to the other mothers, or do I just let it go? I can't believe these women are aware of their daughters'

about it. I would certainly want to know if my child treated others badly.

I have taught my daughter to make friends with the other girls in her grade, who are all very nice. Nevertheless, she feels bad and wants to be frier is with everyone. This is a small school in a small town, and these girls will be together through high school. I would like to see them make peace. - Mom in the Middle

Dear Mom: This can be such a difficult age for girls, and it is common for cliques to form. Considering the one mother's response to you,

to the other mothers, but Filipino nurses are aware do not accuse their daughters of being cruel. Simply say your daughter I, too, recommend she try that I can't figure out why misses their friendship. You also can report bullying (and ostracizing others falls into that category) to the school authorities. Other than that, Mom, you are wise to encourage your daughter to form friendships with the other children in her class. She needs to believe she has a lot to offer, no matter what the Queen Bees say.

Dear Annie: My mother always taught me to remove the price tag when wrappi**n**g a gift. I we don't wonder where have a relative who, her daughter's Queen Bee despite her sophistication, never removes the price tag. We always are aware of exactly how much (or how little) was spent. I think my mother was right. What do you say? -

Yes, by all means, talk more than likely, these with both barrels and of her feelings and are reluctant to be inclusive. a different tack and learn she can't figure it out. more about the Filipino Anything I can do? culture. – Been There, Mystified but Things Got Better

Dear Been There: Thanks for the insight. It helps when one can see both sides of the issue.

Dear Annie: I am a junior in high school and am fortunate enough to have a wonderful girlfriend. "Dana" and I have been together two years. I want to continue this relationship, and so does she.

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then expect me to keep calling back.

I guess my problem is

Dear Mystified: Has your mother always been this way, or only since she has been widowed? Is it possible she is still grieving and needs some professional help to find pleasure in life again? If that's the case, please look into it for her. Otherwise, you simply must tell her that her negative and critical attitude makes phone conversations unpleasant. Promise We have always argued to call more often if she



Price Tag Shy Dear Price Tag: Of course your mother was find something to fight right. People who deliberately leave on the price tags want you to know how much they spent. Since your relative has been doing this for quite some time, there's no

point in making a fuss ("Why, Aunt Bess, the Throats: A healthy relablouse is lovely, and I see it cost \$6.99!"). Just say thank you.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "English Spoken Here." I am a nurse and director of a large hospital's human Maybe you are picking at resource department. In response to the ever-growing nursing shortage, hospitals are hiring foreign nurses to meet staffing shortfalls, and a large number are from the Philippines. This practice you need a time out from is not without controversy, and language and cultural barriers are the pri-

mary cause of friction. It is the health organization's responsibility to integrate these nurses into the workforce, encourage English classes and, if necessary, conduct cultural sensitivity training for all staff. Foreign nurses who come to the U.S. often work long hours at a decreased rate of pay, and are without family and peer support. While the language barrier can be frustrating and, in some instances, dangerous, it is important Don't you know I'm busy. that the staff make every effort to ensure quality care. It is also important for this nurse to go to her supervisor or HR department and report what is happening.

tionsnip), but lately we have been fighting all the time. We can't go anywhere without having some kind of an argument. It has gotten so bad that I have started to yell and hang up the phone.

Somehow we always about. I think we just need to learn to let go of small things. We get mad at each other so easily. Please help us in any way At Each you can. **Other's Throats**

Dear At Each Other's tionship doesn't involve all this constant conflict. People who are compatible do not get angry over every little thing. You and Dana have been together since you were freshmen. each other because one of you is looking for an excuse to break up. There is nothing wrong with telling Dana that you care about her, but all this fighting means both of one another. Try it and see if it helps.

Dear Annie: I am one of seven adult children, and our mother is recently widowed. Lately, Mom has been complaining a lot that her children do not call her. Here are my reasons for not calling more often, and I know I'm not alone:

Ninety-nine percent of the time, Mom does nothing but whine, complain, scold, lecture, criticize, berate, belittle, gossip, demean, etc. The other one percent, she says, "Why are you calling me? now?" I can't win.

Annie, if she were nicer to talk to, I would call more often. After all, she is my mother and I'm not without a heart. But I don't believe the fact that I appreciate the frustra- I am her child gives her Creators Syndicate Web

she slip into old nabits. gently remind her.

Dear Annie: I could have written that letter from "Discarded Wife." I. too, had been married for nearly 30 years when my husband asked for a divorce. I was shocked, hurt and angry. And yes, there was another woman involved.

However, I never completely blamed the other woman. I had to be honest and admit that our marriage had not been truly happy for some time. I did some soul searching and had therapy, and discovered that I really did not want someone who was not in love with me.

Two years later, I am a lot happier. The most positive aspect was getting a job, minimum wage and all, and finding out that I could take care of myself. Has it been hard? You betcha. But discovering how capable I am has been wonderful. It would be easy to blame the other woman for all the trouble, but my ex-husband was obviously unhappy. Tell "Discarded Wife" to seek therapy and look at this as a chance to discover a brand-new her. – Tossed Away but Doing Well

Dear Tossed Away: You certainly figured out how to make lemonade out of lemons. Kudos for turning a negative into a positive and making the best of your life.

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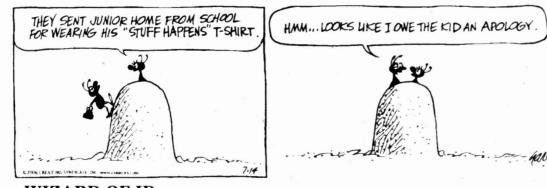
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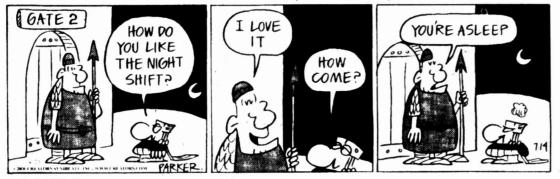


"MY DAD'S A GREAT GOLFER. HE ALWAYS HAS THE HIGHEST SCORE."

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"He was naughty and now he has

to stay in his room."

This Date In History

Today is Friday, July 14, the 195th day of 2006. There are 170 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History

On July 14, 1789; during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside. On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U.S. government.

In 1853 Commodore

overthrew the monarchy. In 1965, the American space probe Mariner 4 flew by Mars, sending back photographs of the planet.

In 1965, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Jr. died in London at age 65.

In 1966, eight student nurses were murdered by Richard Speck in a Chicago dormitory.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in New York.

In 1978, Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky was convicted of treasonous espionage and anti-Soviet agitation, and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor. (Sharansky was released in 1986.)

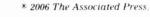
Today's Birthdays: Former

Shaw is 54. Movie producer Scott Rudin is 48. Country musician Ray Herndon (McBride and the Ride) is 46. Actor Jackie Earle Haley is 45. Actor Matthew Fox is 40. Rock musician Ellen Reid (Crash Test Dummies) is 40. Rock singer-musician Tonya Donelly is 40. Actress Missy Gold is 36. Rhythm-andblues singer Tameka Cottle (Xscape) is 31. Hip-hop musician taboo (Black Eyed Peas) is 31.

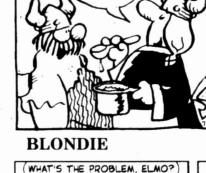
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JUST MESSING WITH ME

Thought for Today: "A man must be both stupid and uncharitable who believes there is no virtue or truth but on his own side." - Joseph Addison, English essayist and poet (1672-1719).







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BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, July 7, 2006

Governors, senators are all humming 'Hail to the Chief'

By WILL LESTER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON – Seems like anyone who can run for president in 2008 is considering it. And who can blame

them? For the first time since

1928, there is no president running for re-election or vice president seeking his party's nomination.

More than a dozen Democrats and more than a dozen Republicans are mentioned as possible candidates for the White House. And a group of activists is promoting the concept of a bipartisan or independent ticket for 2008.

trumps, then lead a heart to the ten.

Even if South wins with the jack, you score the rest of the tricks against any

If North shifts to a heart at trick

two, you rise with the ace, draw trumps, play A-K and ruff a club,

then lead the king of diamonds

South wins with the ace, but what-

ever he returns you are home. Your

only losers are two diamonds and a

2. The only threat to the contract

is if North has the king of spades and more than four hearts, since with any

other distribution, you can't lose

more than four tricks after trying the

spade finesse. You start by assuming

that North's seven is his fourth-best

heart, which means he may have led

from either K-Q-8-7-x, K-10-8-7-x

or Q-10-8-7-x. (With K-Q-10-7-x, he

presumably would have led the

The best way of dealing with these

three possibilities is to go up with the

ace at trick one. This approach fails

in the first case, but succeeds in the

next two cases (even if the spade

finesse loses) by blocking the

defenders' hearts whenever South

started with the K-x or Q-x. Ducking

the opening heart lead in these two

cases allows South to win and return

a heart, unblocking the suit and

defeating the contract if North has



return.

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hand at Four Spades, and North leads the queen of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

WEST	EAST
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hand at Three Notrump, and North leads the seven of hearts. How would you play the hand?

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♠ A 1 9 6	♦ Q 10 5
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1. Superficially, it might seem to make no difference whether you cover the diamond with the king or not. But to make sure of the contract, it is better to duck the queen.

It is certainly reasonable to assume that South has the acc, and once this is granted, the contract is cold if you let North's queen hold. The objection to the king play is that South will win with the acc and return a diamond, permitting North to shift to a heart. If it then turns out that South has both the king and the jack of hearts, you will eventually lose two hearts and two diamonds and go down one. But if you duck the diamond, you

are safe against any attack. 'I North continues the suit, you win any

Tomorrow: You can get there from here.

the king of spades

"Every governor and every senator wakes up each morning and hums 'Hail to the Chief' while getting ready for work," said Republican consultant Rich Galen. "There will be more people than at any time in my memory who will at least take the early steps to see if they can make a run."

On the Republican side, Arizona Sen. John McCain is the highestprofile politician likely considering a run. For the Democrats, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is viewed as her party's front-runner.

"Both of these candidates will be so strong in the polls and fundraising that the other candidates will have a difficult time getting oxygen," said Scott Reed, a Republican strategist. "These folks will have to decide early. If one chooses not to run, it will then be the Wild West."

Virginia Sen. George Allen and Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney could, be strong GOP candidates and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is popular, though his support for abortion and gay rights would be an obstacle in Republican primaries. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's name has surfaced repeatedly, though she keeps denying any interest.

Other Republicans to watch include: former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, New York Gov. George Pataki, Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, Arkansas Gov.

"Every governor and Mike Huckabee, Kansas tant Dane Strother. "If Sen. very senator wakes up Sen. Sam Brownback and this were a presidential Conr ach morning and hums Pennsylvania Sen. Rick year, the front-runner Dodo Hail to the Chief while Santorum. would be an outsider. Russ

> McCain, who has been at odds with religious conservatives in the past, needs to garner the support of the conservative wing of his party. Clinton, who has been cautious on her position about the Iraq war, needs to energize the liberal wing and convince Democrats that she can win a general election.

The outcome of the midterm elections is certain to influence both those missions.

"The great question is when does the voters' anger abate? Right now it's an angry electorate," says Democratic consul-

tant Dane Strother. "If this were a presidential year, the front-runner would be an outsider. People are so d sillusioned with Washington." Former Vice President Al Gore claims he has no plans to run, but his tour promoting his global warming movie "An Inconvenient Truth" has a campaign flavor about it and has raised his stock in some Democratic circles.

Other Democrats looking at 2008: Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, the party's presidential nominee in 2004; John Edwards, Kerry's running mate; former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner; New Mexico Gov. Bi'l Richardson; Delaware Sen. Joe Biden; Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd; Wisconsin Sen. Russ Feingold; Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh; Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack; former South Dakota Sen. Tom Daschle; and retired Gen. Wesley Clark.

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Voters and political parties are not always kind to politicians who have known defeat, as Gore, Kerry and Edwards have in a presidential campaign and several others, including McCain, have in the primaries.

But newcomers and second acts are united by one trait.

"In order to run for elective office," said Democratic strategist Anita Dunn, "you need to be an incurable optimist."



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