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WEATHER

Tonight:



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BRIEFLY

Scenic Mountain events set Thursday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will host an open house and Business After Hours Thursday.

The public is invited to meet Dr. Erich Byerly and Dr. Keith Ledford between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the second floor at Scenic Mountain, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Business After Hours, an event sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the same location from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be provided.

Business After Hours is a program specifically designed to encourage networking and to showcase sponsors. There is no charge to attend. Merchants are encouraged to exchange business cards.

Some entities to be closed Friday

The Howard County Courthouse and all county offices will be closed Friday in honor of former President Ronald Reagan.

The Big Spring post office will also be closed.

The Spring City Senior Center and the BSISD summer lunch program will also be closed on Friday.

The city of Big Spring Administration Office, Texas Workforce Center and VA Medical Center will all be open for business on Friday. Texas Department of Human Resources will be open, but will run a skeleton crew.

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Director selected for Big Spring VA

Lou Ann Atkins expected to take over reins in mid July

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi has named a permanent director for the Big Spring VA Medical Center, pending final approval by the Office of Personal Management.

Lou Ann Atkins, the current associate director of West Palm Beach VA Medical in Florida, has been named to head the VAMC in Big Spring, according to George Aguilar, Big Spring VAMC patient advocate.


ATKINS

Atkins is awaiting finally approval of the Office of Personnel Management, which is currently reviewing her qualifications and is expected to make a decision sometime this week.

She is expected to take over responsibilities at the hospital in mid-July. A feasibility study to investigate the possibility of closing the hospital is expected to begin the latter part of June.

According to information sent to the *Herald* by the VAMC, Atkins received her bachelor's of science in nursing from the

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HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Department of Public Safety Trooper Jack McCrea performs an inspection on a truck Tuesday morning during Roadcheck 2004, an annual 72-hour intensive commercial vehicle inspection program. The program ends Thursday evening.

Roadcheck 2004: DPS zeroes in on commercial inspections

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

While road blocks and highway checkpoints may sound like something from a movie, for commercial vehicles they're very real this week as the Texas Department of Public Safety conducts Roadcheck 2004, a 72-hour intensive commercial vehicle inspection program.

"Nationwide, all of the states, along with the Mexican states and Canadian provinces, will be holding road blocks and road checks on trucks for the next 72 hours," said DPS Capt. Tom Cummings, who is in charge of the commercial vehicle enforcement service for the West Texas region. "It's a concentrated effort where all of the different DPS regions in our state and all over the country are doing the same thing and looking for the same things.

"We take these trucks off the road and check them for critical safety equipment items which include brakes, load securement, lighting and driver qualifications and log books. We also check for hazardous material transportation."

Cummings and his team of troopers and inspectors will be working out of a hangar on the west side of the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark for the next few days. Cummings said the hangar is a big plus for the troopers, but it does make getting the trucks to the facility a

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County ISDs target drugs

Big Spring schools to take hard look at random testing

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District will study a policy to consider instituting drug testing for students involved in extracurricular activities.


DOWNES

"I don't think this will stop anything," Superintendent Michael Downes said during the board of trustees meeting Tuesday night. "This can be used as a reason for kids to say no. If we catch

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Coahoma ISD board sets date to consider policy

Herald Staff Report

Citing an increase in the use of illegal substances by students, Coahoma Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston said today that trustees will consider implementing random drug testing for students in the seventh through 12th grades.


KINGSTON

The testing would be for students involved in extracurricular activities and any student receiving a parking permit.

Trustees will discuss implementation of the proposed policy when they convene at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

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BSISD makes administrative changes

Gainey moves to counselor's post; Pierce takes over as Goliad principal

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

A major change in assignments will leave a Big Spring elementary school principal's position open as Goliad Intermediate School Principal Brenda Gainey steps down to take a counselor's position.

"Ms. Gainey requested the counselor position at the high school and moving to the high school level I think is a positive move," said Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Michael Downes, who made the announcement during Tuesday's board of trustees meeting.


GAINEY


PIERCE

"Ms. Gainey had a very successful career as a counselor and moving up to work with Mr. Cook and Mrs. Gandy is going to create a great team," Downes continued.

Gainey, a 26-year education veteran with 15 years in BSISD, said she is looking forward to the challenge and the opportunity to spend more time with her family.

"I'm excited," Gainey said fol-

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Farmer's market may be reality in 30 days

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

Farm-fresh produce for sale in the local area may only be a month away — that is if the Big Spring Downtown Revitalization Association has its way about it.

The first meeting of the newly formed Farmer's Market Board of Directors was held Tuesday evening at the Heart of the City Park, mere feet from where DRA coordinators and new market board members plan to set up shop in approximately 30 days.

"We've been getting phone calls right and left from farmers interested in the market."

Allan Johnson,
Farmer's Market chairman

DRA president and Farmer's Market Chairman Allan Johnson said he has a grand vision for the market. While it may take a lot of time and work from him and other board members to make it happen, if it helps downtown Big Spring, it will all be worth it, he said.

"We ultimately want to see it become an everyday thing, with the exception of bad weather and holidays," said Johnson. "We want a place where people can come downtown and buy all kinds of produce, jams, jellies — anything that's farm related. To keep it going year round we have to have lots of people involved with different people doing it

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Obituaries

Mildred Murphy Carlson



Mildred Murphy Carlson, 80, of Big Spring died on Sunday, June 6, 2004, in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 10, 2004, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Cemetery, Graham.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mildred was born on Dec. 3, 1923, in Cook County. She married Earl Murphy on Aug. 7, 1945, in Denton County and he preceded her in death in 1980. She then married Arne Carlson in 1990, in Graham, and he preceded her in death in 1992.

Mildred was raised in Tiago and graduated from North Texas State University in 1944. She taught public school in Young County for 10 years and was a homemaker. Mildred came to Big Spring in 1994 from Graham. She enjoyed traveling throughout the United States and the world.

She was an active member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and a member of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mildred volunteered as a Pink Lady for Scenic Mountain Medical Center and also at the Chalet for Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Murray and Diane Murphy of Big Spring; four grandchildren, Betsy Billinghurst, Mandy Richardson and Mike Murphy, all of Denver, Colo., and Tyler Murphy of San Marcos; and one great grandson, Zane Richardson of Denver, Colo.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The family suggests memorials to the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center, P.O. Box 3463, Big Spring 79721-3463 or to Mountain View Angel Fund, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring 79720.

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

Paid obituary

William E. Satterwhite



William E. Satterwhite, 63, of Odessa died on Sunday, June 6, 2004, in an Odessa hospital. Graveside funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, in the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Malcolm Tyree, pastor of First Church of God, Odessa, officiating.

He was born on Oct. 15, 1940, in San Angelo, and married Cleta Yancey Smith on Aug. 28, 1987, in Big Spring. He was the son of Mildred and Manning Satterwhite of San Angelo.

Mr. Satterwhite was employed with Dealers Electrical Supply in Odessa. He served in the United States Navy and was a life member of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Cleta Satterwhite of Odessa; one son, David Howard of San Angelo; two stepsons, Robert Smith of Big Spring and Terry Smith of Brownfield; his mother, Mildred Hatfield of San Angelo; three sisters, Annette Garcia and Beth Gardenia, both of El Paso and Kathlene Nelson of San Angelo; one brother, Joe Hatfield of San Angelo and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate Inc., Western Regional Office, 8008 Slide Rd., Lubbock 79424.

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

Louise McNealey

Louise McNealey, 83, of Midland died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, 2004, at Hospice House in Odessa. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church in Midland.

She was born Nov. 26, 1920, in Lost Nation, Iowa. She married William Thomas "Bill" McNealey April 16, 1941, in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. McNealey lived in California more than 50 years before coming to Midland in 2000. She was a Lutheran and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Bill McNealey of Midland; one daughter, Mardelle Wise of Midland; four sons, Larry McNealey of Riverside, Calif., Thomas McNealey of Houston, Steve McNealey of Midland, and Robert McNealey of Costa Mesa, Calif.; one brother, Walter Tralau of Baldwin, Iowa; one sister, Wilma Taylor of Wyoming, Iowa; three grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported on Sgt. Paredez Street.
- **THEFT, less than $50** was reported on Gregg Street and on FM 700.
- **FORGERY OF A FINANCIAL INSTRUMENT** was reported on Lamesa Drive.
- **ASSAULT BY THREAT** was reported on Willa Street.
- **ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY HARM** was reported on Main Street.
- **ASSAULT BY THREAT/ANIMAL PROBLEM** was reported on Martin Luther King Jr.
- **ASSAULT BY THREAT** was reported on Wasson.

Sheriff's report

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

- **MICHAEL SHAE JACKMAN**, 19, was arrested by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated/open alcohol container.
- **WENDY LEE ROGERS**, 23, was arrested by the HCSO on a warrant for issuance of a bad check.
- **CRISELDA ROBLES**, 29, was arrested by the HCSO on a charge of no driver's licence and no liability insurance.
- **JESSICA MARTA HERNANDEZ**, 19, was arrested by the HCSO on a warrant for issuance of a bad check.
- **JERRY CLINT MILLER**, 23, was arrested by the DPS on an Eastland County warrant for failure to appear/motion for enforcement.
- **JASON PAUL MURPHY**, 33, was arrested by the HSCI on a charge of possession of marijuana.
- **EMILIO A. RAMIREZ**, 59, was arrested by the DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported on the overpass at mile marker 181.

Take note

❑ **MEMBERS OF THE EVENING LIONS CLUB** are looking for area handicapped and disabled children who would like to attend the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville this summer.

Children eligible for the camp include those who are amputees or have asthma, cerebral palsy, lupus, muscular dystrophy, scoliosis, sickle cell anemia, stroke, partial paralysis, heart problems, epilepsy, cancer, or are deaf or hearing impaired.

Ineligible conditions include attention deficit disorder, Down's Syndrome, mental retardation, emotionally disturbed, autism and hemophilia.

For information on the camps, contact Bob Noyes at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811, or visit the Lion's Web site at www.lionscamp.com

Lions provide funding for the camp as well as transportation, if necessary.

❑ **REGISTRATION FOR KIDS' COLLEGE** at Howard College Continuing Education is ongoing through the first week of the program, which will be June 14-24. Call 264-5131 or 264-5130.

❑ **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN KNOTT** pastor's wife **Cathy Kinman** has been diagnosed with cancer. A benefit garage sale for medical expenses and related costs is scheduled for June 17-19. The family has no insurance. Donations are being accepted for the benefit sale, which will be in the vacant house behind the Knott Station on CR 846 in Middle Knott. Call Joann Peugh at 459-2220 or Sue Robinson at 353-4417 to donate. A fund for Cathy Kinman has been established at State National Bank.

❑ **POTTON HOUSE**, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into Heritage Museum, is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

❑ **HERITAGE MUSEUM**, 510 Scurry, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into the Potton House, is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

❑ **HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM** is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

❑ **CHRIST'S COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP** is requesting donations of any household items, furniture, appliances, linens, cookware and dishes to be distributed to the needy in Big Spring. Items will be picked up. Please call 263-5683 and leave a message.

Bulletin board

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

TODAY

- Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.
- Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.
- Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.
- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

- Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.
- Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.
- Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.
- Friends of the Library meets at noon in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.
- Big Spring Main Street meets at noon in the Railroad Museum located at Second and Main streets.
- Business After Hours at from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Open house from 4-6:30 p.m. for Dr. Erich Byerly and Dr. Keith Ledford, obstetric/gynecologists. Public invited.
- American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 W. Highway 80.
- Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
- Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.
- Neighbors and Newcomers Club meets. New members are welcome. Call 263-2005 for more information.

FRIDAY

- Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Members bring their own lunch. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281.
- AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant.
- Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- Spring City Senior Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited.

SATURDAY

- Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge located at 21st and Lancaster streets. Breakfast is served.
- Free eye glasses are available from 9 a.m. until noon at Bob's Custom Wood Work at 409 E. Third.
- Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

Weather

Tonight–Generally clear. Low 72. Winds SSE at 15 to 25 mph.

Thursday–A few passing clouds, otherwise generally sunny. High near 95. Winds S at 15 to 25 mph.

Thursday night–Clear skies. Low 72. Winds SSE at 15 to 25 mph.

Friday–Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 70s.

Saturday–Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Sunday–Abundant sunshine. Highs 98 to 102 and lows in the upper 60s.

Lottery

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 7-9-22-28. Bonus Ball: 10.
Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: $225,000.

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Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 1-11-22-25-29.
Number matching five of five: 5.
Prize per winner: $7,493.
Winning tickets sold in: Addison, Stafford, Dallas, Mount, Austin.
Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

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The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-7-8

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lowing the two-and-half hour meeting. "I've been at Goliad for seven years as a principal and as a counselor for three years total. That's a decade. I think it's time for a change. I look forward to serving as counselor at the high school."

To fill the district's fifth- and sixth-grade school's top position, Downes assigned Kentwood Principal Wayland Pierce, who brings 12 years experience to the job.

"I will miss the elementary age, but I had eight years of experience at the Big Spring Junior High," Pierce said. "Hiring an assistant principal is the first thing we need to do and Mrs. Gainey informed me there are three or four teacher vacancies I need to fill."

Searching for Pierce's replacement at Kentwood will begin today.

"We hope to do it as quickly as possible," said Assistant Superintendent Rey Villarreal. "We have a lot of applications. We have a good start."

In other business, administrators informed trustees that the process to create a budget for the 2004-2005 school year hit a snag when the district learned taxable values are expected to drop.

According to Downes, Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire is projecting values from $599 million to $619 million, down from last year's $625 million.

This will leave the district with $328,000 to cut out of the budget, Downes said, which means some of the items on the district's wish list will be left out.

"We will still present a balanced budget," said Business Manager Sandra Waggoner.

The largest drop in values, Waggoner said, fell at the industrial level with a $20 million decrease. Residential values increased, she said.

Trustees postponed renewing a contract for canine contraband detection service to explore other options. The decision came after an incident at the high school regarding the search of a student vehicle.

"We had a situation where the drug dog made a hit on a student vehicle in the parking lot," Downes said.

District policy states that administrators request the student's permission to search the vehicle. If the student refuses, administrators ask the parents. If both parties refuse then the case is turned over to the police.

In this case, the student fled the school grounds, Downes said, and the parents couldn't be located, so the district turned the case over to the police.

"The police couldn't get a warrant to search the pickup," he said, noting the reason was the dog has been crossed trained to detect items such as alcohol and tobacco which are not allowed on school campus but are not illegal items.

The district is planning to review options on this including contacting with the Big Spring Police Department for $20,000 a year to provide two drug dogs on campus for two hours a day.

Trustees also approved:

- The $23,739 district portion of the Howard County Tax Collection budget for 2004-2005 school year.
- The resignation of Misty Smith, BSJHS computer applications teacher, and Keith Bagnall, BSHS counselor and the hires of Terre Arnett, counselor for Bauer and Washington Elementary Schools; Robyna Dean, BSJHS math teacher; Dalene Husky, BSJHS choir teacher; Lisa Norma, subject to assignment; Jennifer Patterson, BSJHS eighth-grade English teacher; and Stephany Sledge, Goliad Intermediate School P.E. teacher.

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MARKET

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on different days. In the winter, we can have greenhouses kick in.

"We want to see tomatoes, peppers, okra and black eyed peas. There are all kinds of things. Even some offshoot items, such as eggs. I know I would much rather have fresh farm-grade eggs than grocery store eggs. So the opportunities are really endless when you look at it."

The market board will be an offshoot of the DRA, according to Johnson, and if the initial interest shown by area growers, both large and small, is any indication, the market will be successful.

"The DRA is sponsoring the market," he explained. "We're going to channel it and help promote it, making sure it goes in the right direction. We want to see it revitalize downtown Big Spring. That's the whole purpose of it and that's why we're involved in it.

"We've been getting phone calls right and left from farmers interested in the market. We're getting calls from St. Lawrence, Knott, Big Spring — we're getting calls from all over the area and surrounding communities. Some of them are small growers, some of them are big growers. We've heard from both and that's really good."

Johnson said funding for the project will be minimal, thanks largely in part to a commitment from the city of Big Spring to waive water and electricity costs. However, as with all projects, there is one major cost the group is going to have to look at if it wants to "get a roof over its head."

"We already have the funding, for the most part," said Johnson. "We're going to apply for some grants and talk to the city about different ways to get the parking lot here at the Heart of the City Park covered. That's where we plan to do it. They're putting in a nice restroom and that's almost completed.

"As far as the farmers coming in goes, we'll have a small fee for them to set up, and that will take care of the permits. It's basically going to be self-supported. There shouldn't be much money involved, except for the covering of the parking lot."

While there's still a great deal of preparation to be made before the market can officially open, there was discussion during the meeting of having a few growers set up for a "preview" during the Funtastic Fourth celebration scheduled at the Heart of the City Park July 4.

Joining Johnson on the market's board are Jack Tonn, vice chairman; Kelly Dear, secretary; Sherry Newton, treasurer; Mark Coldiron; Lorin McDowell; and Joe Zant.

The group's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board room. Area producers and growers interested in participating are encouraged to attend. By-laws and fee structure will be discussed.

For more information, contact Johnson at 267-6278.

ROADCHECK

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little more difficult.

"This is a really nice facility where we can be under a cover," said Cummings. "The only down side to it is we can't funnel all of the trucks through here. We have to actually send patrol units out on the highway and they select the trucks they think will be good inspections and bring them here.

"Our emphasis this year is on seat belts for our truck drivers. We're also emphasizing cargo tank standards for transportation that uses cargo tanks. We'll be out here for 72 hours, off and on. The annual check is well publicized, so it's no secret to the drivers."

Cummings said the vehicles and their drivers will be checked for the normal items such as brakes and licenses, but state specific items are also on the inspection team's check list.

"There are a lot of state laws that we also enforce while we have them stopped," said Cummings. "That includes commercial vehicle registration, overweight trucks, oversized trucks and TxDOT registrations.

"We get really good cooperation from the drivers. They're interested in safety just as much as we are. They want a safe truck traveling down the highway and they don't want to cause any kind of accident or injury. So we receive a lot of support from the drivers, as well as the trucking companies themselves. They want to keep the insurance rates low, so they want to avoid accidents as well."

Although Cummings has been through many of these annual road checks, he said it's still surprising to see how many trucking companies and drivers overlook the obvious, more common defects.

"Sometimes, with as many miles as these trucks put on the roads, they get behind on maintenance and that's when things start falling apart," he said. "That's where we come in and check them out.

"The most common out of service item we see each year is brakes that are out of adjustment. The second most common violation we see is improper securement of the load. Nationwide we have about a 17 percent out of service rate for vehicle defects each year. A lot of the drivers come to us and think their truck is in good shape, and sometimes they're really surprised when they get in here and see how many defects that we find."

Last year, Roadcheck 2003 resulted in more than 3,558 vehicle inspections in Texas. The inspections found that 126 of the drivers and 900 of the vehicles had serious enough safety violations to be removed from service.

More than 55,784 vehicles were inspected at almost 1,100 locations across North America in last year's check. Of those vehicles, 22.7 percent were placed out-of-service because of safety violations, and 5 percent of the commercial drivers inspected were placed out-of-service for violations of federal safety regulations.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Louise McNealey, 83, died Tuesday. Memorial Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland.

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University of Pittsburgh, her master's of nursing from St. Louis University and her MBA from the University of South Florida. She is a diplomat of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Prior to her appointment at West Palm Beach in August of 2000, she was associate director/chief operating officer for the VA Medical Center in Erie, Pa.

While in Erie she was co-author of the medical center's 1998 and 2000 Carey Award submission that subsequently resulted in the Erie VAMC winning the 1998 Carey Award, VHA Category and the 2000 Carey Award Trophy.

Her nursing career includes working at VA hospitals in Tampa and Bay Pines, Fla.

Currently, the hospital is being lead by Interim Director Deborah Hirschman, who took over for Bill Cox this week. Cox was appointed as interim director after the retirement of Cary Brown in November.

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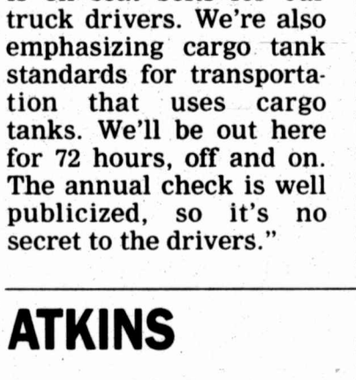
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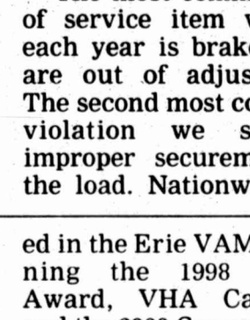
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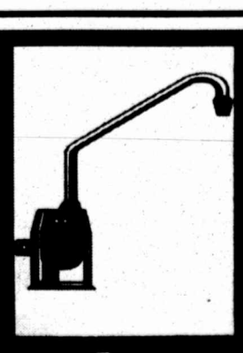
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OUR VIEWS

Blount's book should be well worth our time

At a time when it is fresh on almost all our minds that the American men and women who made it possible for the Allies to win World War II are indeed our "Greatest Generation," one of them — a Big Spring native — has penned an autobiography that gives an insight to not only himself but his generation.

R.E. "Peppy" Blount's latest of three books, "A Time for All Reasons" covers his youth in West Texas, the events that molded him and his generation into the most powerful military force the world had ever seen during World War II, and ultimately our nation's first-class citizens.

Blount is no stranger to Big Spring residents. A standout student athlete at Big Spring High School before he joined the service and flew B-25 bombing missions against the Japanese in the south Pacific.

He received 15 military decorations including the Distinguished Fying Cross, Air Medal with three clusters, six major Battle Stars and a Presidential Unite Citation, he then returned home to Texas and played football and basketball at the University of Texas, played professional football and then went on to become the youngest member of the Texas House of Representatives. The latter of those saw him introduce the legislation that created the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He was later elected as county judge of Gregg County. He still lives in Longview with his wife, Eva Jean, where he is a practicing attorney and regularly contributes letters that are published on the *Herald's* editorial page.

Rarely would we mention a new book release in our editorials, but few people could give a better insight to his generation than Blount. On top of that, few writers coin a phrase any better than he can.

For information concerning Blount's new work, or previous publishings, contact East Texas Books Ltd., P.O. Box 1227, Longivew 75606 or call 903-758-2733.

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Blessed with the love of driving

I love to drive. I always have. I couldn't wait to learn to drive. I loved speed.

One night when I was around 10 years old we went the airport to meet my uncle, who was in the service and would be at the airport only for a short time. My daddy, usually a safe and careful driver, reached speeds of exhilaration. I couldn't wait to drive like he did that night.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

By the time I was 12 I was driving a pick-up, delivering groceries to customers of my father's grocery store. I loved it. He had an old Oldsmobile we called the silver streak. The seat was frozen in one position about a mile back from the steering wheel. I could barely see over the dashboard.

One day I was parallel parking on the north side of Fort Worth and a policeman asked to see my drivers license. He couldn't imagine such a small boy driving a car. It was the first time I had even been asked to show my license and I remember telling the officer "Yes, sir, I've got it right here" and handing it over to him.

I learned how to drive on Rock Ranch near Decatur. My buddy's grandparents lived there and we went there often. They had an old Army jeep that didn't have any brakes. We'd go out in the middle of a pasture and practice starting from a dead stop. Manipulating the clutch and accelerator was no easy task. That jeep bucked and bounced and jerked all over that pasture until we finally learned to give it a little gas and slowly take our foot off the clutch.

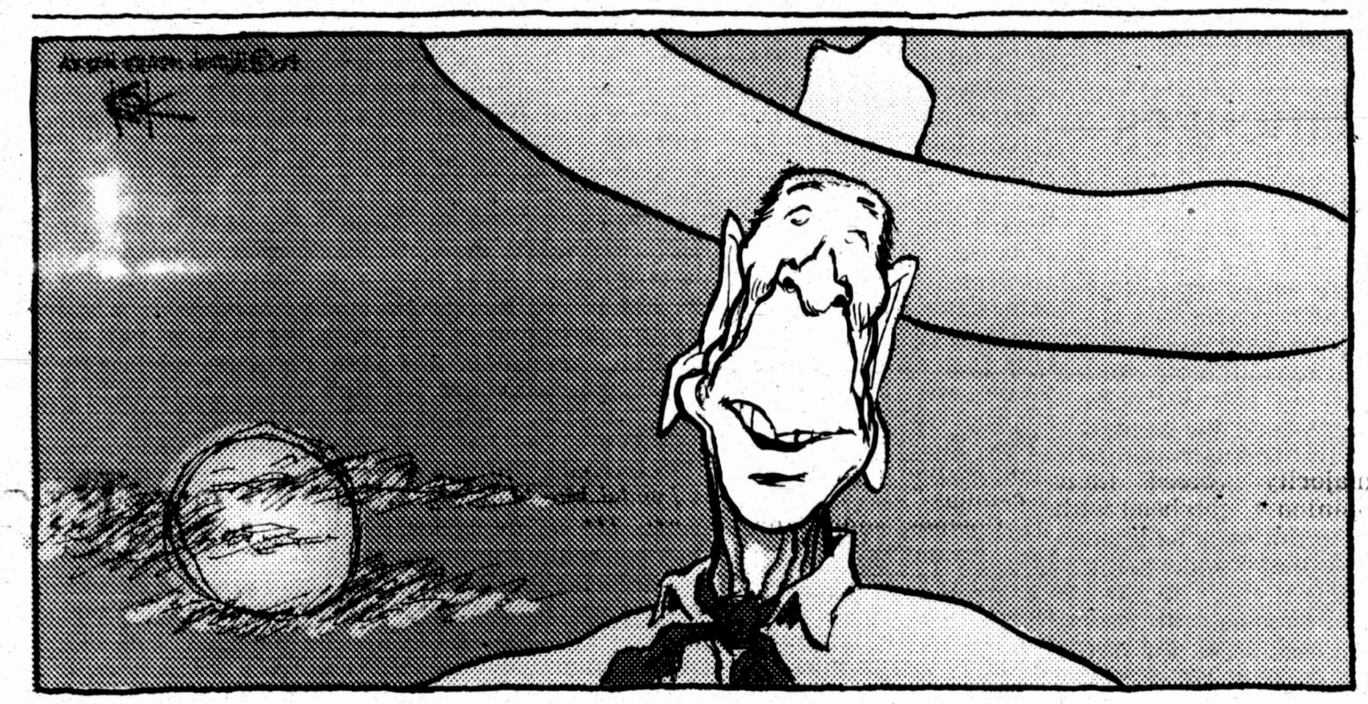
I didn't just want to drive cars. I wanted to drive anything. My Uncle John worked as a truck driver for Athens Pottery. Everytime he was in our town he stopped by and spent the night. One night while my parents and Uncle John were finishing supper, I sneaked out and started Uncle John's big truck. I was about 14 or so. I thought to myself, since it's running, why not take it for a little spin. I drove it around the block, parked it exactly where it had been, then boldly walked in and told everybody at the table what I had done. My parents didn't think it was such a great thing, but Uncle John loved it.

One day a city employee on a tractor stopped by the store for a loaf of bread. He left his tractor running. I hopped on it, put it in what I thought was reverse and gave it gas. It didn't go backwards. It went forward, up over the curb of the porch and headed straight for the front door of the store. I didn't know how to stop it. I veered it to the right and shattered a bench. Vernon Filbert, the driver of the tractor, came to my rescue and shut it down. My dad, wearing his apron, came out and told me in so many words that was not a very smart thing to do.

Back during my high school days a popular activity was to go to building sites and "fire cats." We started bulldozers and caterpillars, drove them around the building site. Things we did as mischief then would get us in jail today.

The other day I drove from Memphis, Tennessee to Big Spring, at one stretch. That's a thousand miles and I drove it in 18 hours. When I started my business in 1969 I drove a hundred thousand miles a year for the first two years, visiting media and getting interviews. Since them I've traveled a number of miles on Texas highways equal to three round trips to the moon. It's a good thing I like to drive.

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RONALD REAGAN 1911-2004
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He didn't see his many limitations

Ronald Reagan was a fluke. His career could have peaked as a local sports announcer, or as a B-movie leading man, or later as a career-going-nowhere actor new to the rubber-chicken circuit and touting conservative politics, or as the actor who stumbled into the governor's office. Unlike his critics, he didn't see his many limitations, and so he became the leader of the free world.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Reagan has little in common with the men considered the great figures who have shaped history. He wasn't martial, single-minded or ruthless. He didn't show off his intellect; he wasn't self-aggrandizing; he wasn't a user of women. His first wife divorced him, she said, because he bored her. People who worked with him described him as kind, polite and courtly.

He was distinctly American, and therein rests his greatness. A man of humble beginnings, he worked for everything he had. He ignored the whispers that warned that if he sought to rise too high he might fail and so kept reaching for the stars. As he said in 1992, "We were meant to be masters of destiny, not victims of fate."

In the very American tradition of the citizen-politician, Reagan ran for office only after he had succeeded in Hollywood. Critics would continue to dismiss him as an actor, a puppet who regurgitated words printed on index cards. When their jibes failed to dent his popularity, they came to call him the Great Communicator. Even that salute carried with it the snippy hint that Reagan could communicate but not necessarily think or govern.

Those who loved Reagan understood that he was a great communicator because he espoused great ideas. He believed in Americans, in their ability to do good things and in their personal enterprise. His proud legacy within these borders is that he inspired Americans to believe in their country again as he restored morale to a battered military.

Most important, Reagan changed the face of global politics. When the American president appealed to the Soviet leader, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," the rightness of the message resonated — even on a continent that considered Reagan to be dangerously naive, dangerously aggressive or both. No matter. Today, the wall is crumbled, and Gorbachev's homeland is called Russia.

Reagan's legacy also includes the illegal and downright boneheaded Iran-Contra affair (for which there is no excuse), an excursion into Lebanon that left 241 Marines dead for no apparent foreign-policy objective other than good intentions, and a big fat deficit that belied Reagan's balanced-budget rhetoric.

Yet his successes were great. As Hoover Institution fellow Bill Whalen noted, Reagan "moved the political center to the right of center." Thus, Bill Clinton had to run as a centrist Democrat — touting a middle-class tax cut, welfare reform and support for the death penalty. Even John Kerry, Whalen observed, now must exhibit centrist credentials.

Reagan's genius is that he prevailed in part because he was underestimated and underrated. Critics dismissed him as an intellectual lightweight who napped, eschewed detail and failed to convey compassion for America's poor.

I remember buying into the then-popular belief that Vice President George H.W. Bush, with his resume, his experience and his education, would take conservatism up a notch. When Bush talked of a "kinder, gentler" America at the Republican Convention in 1988, I nodded in approval, thinking that he meant kinder and gentler, but also smarter, more urbane and better at playing the Washington game. Wrong.

Four years later, the Bushies bumped the Gipper's GOP convention speech so that primary rival Pat Buchanan could deliver a sour screed on prime time.

Reagan's speech came later. Of course, he outclassed the Bushies by showing that real conservatism doesn't need to apologize for what it is. He told America, "I have always believed in you and in what you could accomplish for yourselves and for others. And whatever else history may say about me when I'm gone, I hope it will record that I appealed to your best hopes, not to your worst fears, to your confidence, rather than your doubts."

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Dealing calmly with emergency childbirth

There is a good place and a good time for a mother to give birth, but unfortunately the baby doesn't really care if the time and place are good ones or not. When the baby decides to come, it is coming! EMS crews are trained and equipped to deliver a child in the ambulance or even on the scene if the need arises, but there are times when the baby isn't willing to even wait for them!

For the family or bystanders waiting the arrival of EMS, the wait can be a long one, with the threat of the mother's delivery hanging over every second. What can you do if the ambulance doesn't arrive in time? How do you deliver a baby on your own?



RICHARD A. GROVE

The first answer is, you don't. The mother delivers the baby; they've been doing it for thousands of years. You can help, but they are doing the delivering. With a little information and some instruction you can help make the mother's job easier and the baby's arrival much safer.

1. Put on some plastic or latex gloves if you have them. Cover your mouth and nose with a handkerchief or cloth.

2. Place the mother on a bed or floor, lying down on her back with her knees flexed and spread apart. Put something under the buttocks such a blanket or pillow.

3. Remove the patient's undergarments and drape the abdomen and each thigh with clean towels.

4. Prepare the mother for the delivery. Explain that the delivery is a natural process but it is painful and can be accompanied by nausea and an unpleasant sick feeling. She may feel the need to move her bowels but the sensation is only that of the baby moving into the birth canal.

5. Instruct the mother to breath deeply and evenly through her mouth throughout the delivery.

6. Be prepared for the mother's water to break, a sudden rush of water from the vaginal opening. This is a normal occurrence.

7. As the head of the baby appears, support it tenderly with your hands. Don't grab or put pressure on the head, but hold the weight of it.

8. You may want to place slight pressure on the mother's tissue directly on top of the vaginal opening to help prevent tearing.

9. If the head appears with the umbilical cord wrapped around the neck, gently try and slip it over the head and discourage the mother from pushing while you do so.

10. Guide the baby out, as it appears, one shoulder after the other, and be careful, newborns are slippery!

11. Once delivered, wipe the baby's mouth and nose and place the baby on the mother's abdomen on its side with its head slightly lower than its body to allow any fluids to drain freely.

12. If the baby does not appear very active, rub its back vigorously to get a good healthy cry.

13. Keep the baby and mother warm and note the time of birth to relay to the ambulance crew when they arrive.

Childbirth can be a scary thing in the field, but it can be a wonderful experience as well. If you and the mother stay calm, nature will in most cases handle the situation for you both.

Richard A. Grove is Big Spring Fire/EMS deputy chief, training. This is the fifth in a five-part series on the EMS and what the public can and should do in case of an emergency.

CISD DRUGS

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June 17, in the school administration building. Following the presentation, the public will be given the opportunity to provide comment.

"It is apparent that the use of illegal drugs and alcohol amoung students in grades 7 through 12 is becoming more of a problem in our school and community," said Kingston. "We believe that the use of illegal drugs or alcohol may pose a significant threat to the health and safety of all students who participate in extra-curricular activities, so we have proposed to implement a program of random testing in grades 7 through 12 beginning in August 2004.

Kingston said the intent is not to try to catch students using alcohol or illegal drugs but "to serve as a deterrent and to offer students a credible means to resist peer pressure to use these substances."

He said the policy would provide support and assistance to any student who may be using illegal drugs or alcohol.

If enacted, a student and parent would have to provide written consent to the testing before the student would be allowed to participate in any extracurricular activity or to receive a parking permit. The student would be tested before being allowed to participate and would be required to submit to random testing during the school year.

The policy would cover all students in grades 7-12 receiving a parking permit or participating in athletics, cheerleading, academic clubs, student government, music and fine arts ortganizations, industrial technology and agricultural organizations. It would also include any other group that participates in contests, competition or community service events on behalf of or as a representative of the district.

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a student, we want to be proactive and take steps to help them not do it in the future."

According to Downes, a Supreme Court ruling in a 2002 case has upheld the right for school districts to test students involved in extracurricular activities for drug use.

Trustees discussed the issue Tuesday and the majority voiced their opinion to go ahead with researching a policy on the matter.

"We surveyed parents and staff last year for our district goals and a top goal was to provide a save environment," Board President Phil Furqueron said. "I think it is time we take control and stop saying this is society's problem. We have to say we're going to do everything we can to head this off. I think most responsible parents and community members will support this."

Trustee Allan Partee voiced some concern on what effect this may have on individual rights but supported a policy that could prevent students from becoming involved with drugs.

"I have a great concern as I think everybody does on this," said Trustee Irene Bustamante. "I think we need to look at this again and see what is the right policy and what is legal."

A committee consisting of parents and community volunteers visited this issue more than a year ago and recommended the district not institute a drug testing policy.

Assistant Superintendent Rey Villarreal, who headed that committee, said at the time the committee couldn't determine an increase in drug problems on campus, but now that has changed.

"As a committee, we found there was really no overriding increase in drug use or incidents that we had identified at the high school," Villarreal said. "Now it seems like we do have an increase in drug incidents at the high school, so we wanted to proceed with some deterrent along the lines of drug testing."

According to Downes, the high school had 55 incidents of documented drug-related instances in the 2003-2004 school year. In May, a student was found with cocaine on campus, said high school principal Mike Ritchey

"One thing we need to look at is the cost," said Trustee Mike Dawson, who noted that many work places require drug testing now. "I think it's a reflection of our environment today. We should consider anything we can do to improve the learning environment and (drugs) is becoming more of a distraction on our campus."

Downes added that a policy would not likely be enforced until at least January of 2005.

"Right now, this is just a discussion item," Furqueron said. "Over the next few months we'll develop proposals as a board. We'll decide exactly how we're going to handle enacting it and disseminating information to the public. Right now, we don't have any set plan, but as a board we're going to discuss these things and decide how to handle this."

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Kids College enrolling now

By Marsha Sturdivant
Feature's editor

Howard College's Continuing Education summer program, Kids College, for children first through sixth grades, gives a first glimpse into college life.

"This is a lot of fun and probably my favorite program we offer all year," said Rebecca Villanueva, coordinator for continuing education.

The program is 8 a.m. until noon or 1-5 p.m. June 14 through June 24, Monday through Thursday.

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Each half-day session is $74, with a $10 discount for an additional child. Lunch is provided for children attending the full day.

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Heritage Museum opened the Caboose Watercolor Society show "Cats" with a wine and cheese reception which Kay Smith, left, Sue Bagwell, Leada Wood of Colorado City and Estelle Howard, watercolor society members, attended. The displayed art will remain in the museum until July 2.

Library news

From U.S. statistics to Arapaho murder mystery to Arctic ice melt

Reading new books at county library increases knowledge on many topics



HOLLIS MCCRIGHT

Are you a numbers freak? Do you count ceiling tile in your office? How many telephone poles are there from here to Lubbock?

If you are a person like this, then you really need to look at a brand-new reference book, "Datapedia of the United States: American History in Numbers" (REF 317.3 KUR G).

Edited by George Thomas Kurian, this book brings together into one resource a compendium of the most significant historical statistics of the U.S. from 1789 to 2003. There are 31 sections ranging from land, water and climate to migration, births and deaths, consumer income, social welfare, energy, national defense, and so on.

While this book probably will not keep you awake at night, (rather it may put you to sleep), it will open your eyes to our statistical history of the United States.

Another reference book newly on the shelves is "PDR for Nonprescription Drugs and Dietary Supplements" (REF 614.105 THO P).

It follows the usual PDR format with manufacturer's index, product name index, etc. The Product Information Guide shows you the actual item – pill, caplet, capsule or liquid. This is a very helpful and informative volume.

Margaret Coel is a mystery writer who has several characters. One that I think many would enjoy is Father John Mallory, head pastor of the St. Francis Mission in Wyoming's Wind River Arapaho Reservation.

A series of three books, the first is "The Eagle Catcher" (M COE M). This is the story of Harvey Castle, the tribal chairman's, murder. He is found dead in his teepee and the evidence points to his nephew as the perpetrator. Father Mallory doesn't think so and sets out to find the truth.

The second and third books in the series are "The Ghost Walker" and "The Dream Stalker." Each of these books take place in Wyoming and exposes the reader to a different culture, that of the Arapaho Indians.

For the fans of Lilian Jackson Braun, the library has received "The Cat Who...Companion" compiled by Sharon A. Feaster. It contains an exclusive interview with Braun along with innumerable facts about KoKo, YumYum and Qwilleran. It can be found in the mystery section under BRA L.

What would happen if the Arctic ice pack melted completely? It is an increasingly steamy summer in Washington, D.C., as Senate staffer Charlie Quibler cares for his young son.

Charlie must find a way to convince a skeptical administration on the increasing dangers of global warming. In "Forty Days of Rain" (SF ROB K) by Kim Stanley Robinson, she writes about a possible scenario of immense flooding due to global warming. While this is in the science fiction area, it could just as easily be a suspense book. Do check this one out.

Do you watch Cold Case Files on AETV? Edna Buchanan, former crime reporter for the Miami Herald, begins a new novel featuring a special homicide squad that breathes life into old cases.

Peter Krass has written a biography of one of the most well known whiskies in the United States. "Blood and Whiskey: The Life and Times of Jack Daniel" (B DAN J) is the story of Lynchburg, Tenn. and Jack Daniel.

He digs deep into the local history to discover the origins and exploits of Jack Daniel. Legends are many and the details are colorful. This is a very readable biography of an interesting man and his time.

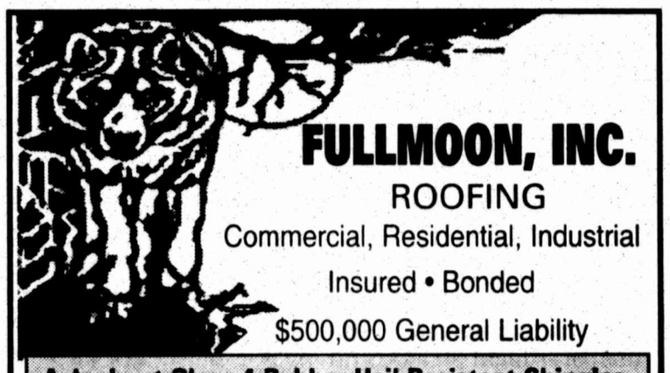
Other new books that can be found on our shelves are book three in the Abram's Daughters series by Beverly Lewis, "The Sacrifice" (F LEW B); "Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone?; The Carter Family" (927.816 ZWO M) by Mark Zwonitzer; "Murder at a Vineyard Mansion" (M CRA P) by Philip R. Craig.

While this is not new, Mary Higgins Clark's "Night Time Is My Time" (F CLA M) has received publicity from being mentioned on the Oprah show. The library also has a new copy of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden "(F STE J).

The Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. until to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and is closed Saturday for the summer. The Internet/video room is closed from noon to 1 p.m. and closes one-half hour earlier than the library each day.

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Hollis McCright is the Howard County librarian. Her column appears each Wednesday in the Big Spring Herald.



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IN BRIEF

Dates set for Camp of Champs

Coach Ricky Long has set Big Spring High School's Camp for Champs to be held from June 7 through July 1 at the Big Spring Athletic Training Center.

The weightlifting camp is open to males and females in grades fifth through eighth.

For more information call Coach Long at 432-269-3662 or 432-263-0519.

C.G.A. announces golf tournament

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association has scheduled its monthly tournament for Sunday, June 13, at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-person best ball and it begins at 10 a.m.

All participants must be registered to play by 9:45 a.m. For more information, call 432-264-7116 after 7 p.m.

B.S. sets tennis circuit dates

The 2004 Black-Gold Tennis Circuit has released its schedule and the Big Spring site will take place Friday and Saturday.

The cost for one event is $15, two events is $20 and three events is $25.

The events are broken down into five different age groups ranging from 12-years-old to adults.

The events in each age group include boys (men's) and girls (women's) singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

For more information, contact Big Spring head tennis coach Sarah Corse at 432-263-2275.

Coahoma baseball camp set for June

The Coahoma baseball camp will take place Monday through Friday, June 14-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The camp is for ages 6 and up and the cost is $60/player.

Everyone involved in the camp will get a free T-shirt, certificate and other prizes and awards.

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

For more information, contact Bulldog head coach Brad Harmon at 361-542-9039.

Phoenix Golf Club sets scramble days

The Phoenix Golf Club in Stanton invites golfers to Thursday night scrambles starting at 6 p.m. All golfers are welcome and scrambles will take place every Thursday until further notice.

For more information, call 756-2556.

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Rangers vs. Pirates, 6:30 p.m.	1490

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Hillman goes from horse to truck

Herald Staff Report

Local team roper Matt Hillman stepped down from his horse into the seat of a new Dodge 3500 Quad Cab Saturday after winning high points in the Straight Up Productions Team Roping in Wichita Falls. Hillman competed against nearly 400 other teams.

"I don't know who is happier, me or my parents," the 17-year-old said Tuesday afternoon.

A May graduate of the Lighthouse Christian Academy with a grade point average of 4.0, Hillman will have the opportunity to continue using his roping skills. He will attend Howard College on a partial rodeo scholarship this fall.

Though he's been around horses all his life — parents Jon and Kim Hillman own and operate Hillman Saddlery — he didn't begin roping until January 2001. He learned the sport from his father... sort of.

"Basically I just got tired of opening chutes for my dad and decided roping had to be better than opening chutes," Hillman said with a laugh.

Matt often opened chutes up for father Jon, who is also a team roper.

He won his first money in a Labor Day roping that same year, and took home first place for the first time on Labor Day 2003.

Of the win Saturday, his dad said everything fell in place.

"He drew good partners and he and his partners drew good steers," said Jon Tillman. "Then they were able to use those steers. And, they had good horses, too."

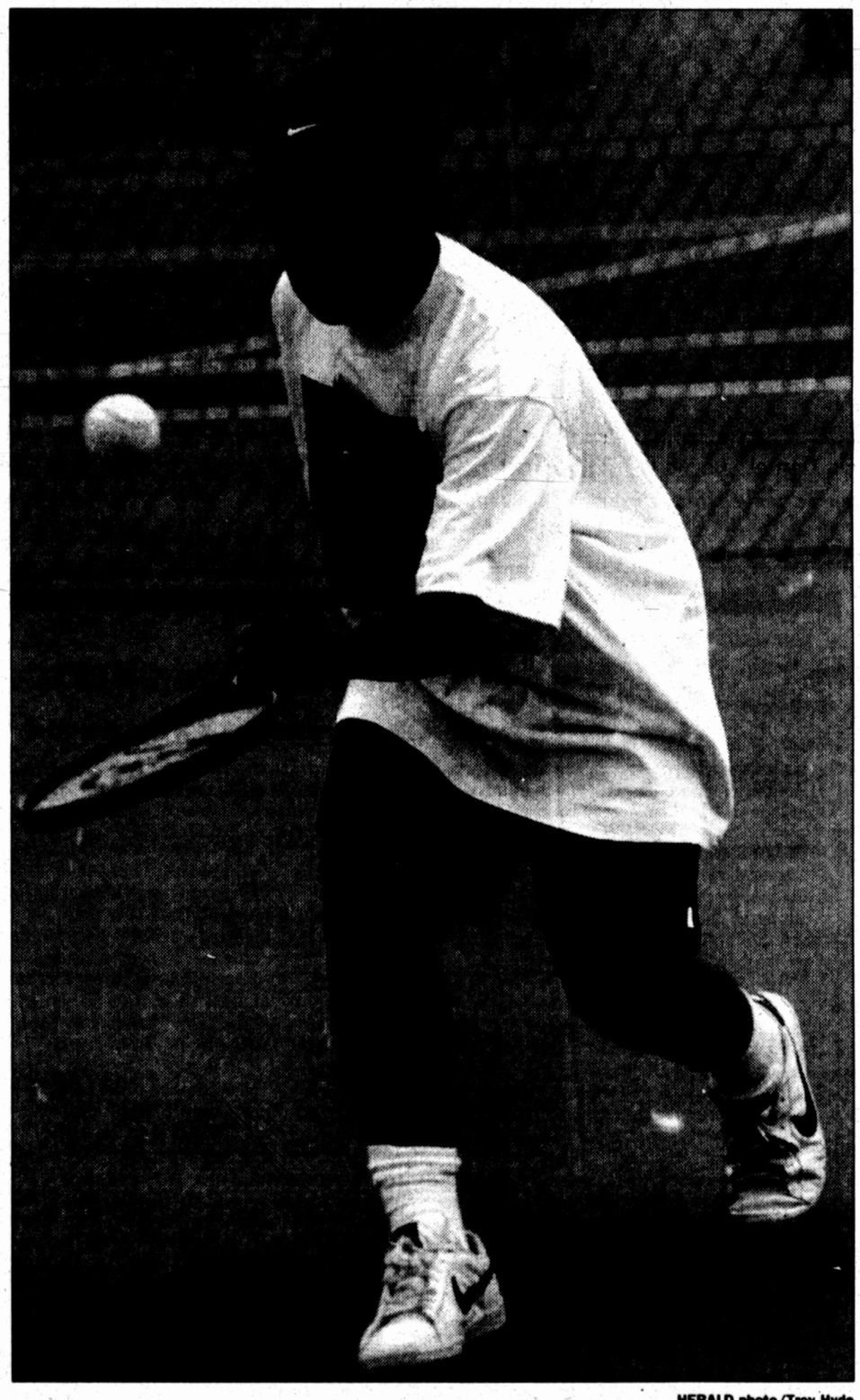


HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Matt Hillman stands next to his new Dodge 3500 Quad Cab pickup Tuesday after winning high points at the Straight Up Productions Team Roping competition in Wichita Falls Saturday. Hillman competed against 393 teams at the event.

When asked about winning the pickup, Matt's grin said it all.

"I guess it hasn't sunk in quite yet," he said. "But I'm really happy."



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Mikael Gonzales hit the ball back to Big Spring assistant coach Dennis Smiley at Big Spring's tennis camp Tuesday morning. The camp runs through Thursday and has had kids from all different ages and levels attend.

OFF the BENCH



TROY HYDE

Well, I have been here nearly two months now so I think it is safe to write my first column.

Hello West Texas, my name is Troy and I am the new sports editor here at the Herald. Let me take a few inches to introduce myself first of all.

I am 23 years old and originally from a small town near Des Moines, Iowa. That's right, I said Iowa. You know the state with corn, soybeans, pigs, cows and the great Iowa Hawkeyes. I graduated from Grand View College in Des Moines in 2003.

The sports scene in Iowa is not much different than Texas, but a few differences do stick out in my mind.

In Iowa, the high school baseball and softball seasons are just about ready to start playing games, while the seasons are nearly over here.

The state baseball and softball tournaments consist of eight teams in each class and when a team gets to Austin here, there is only four teams left.

Another difference between states deals with travel.

I went to Alpine to cover the Lady Steers softball team two straight weeks and traveled around seven hours round trip. In Iowa, if you travel more than five hours anywhere, you are in a different state.

Feel free to laugh because everything so far is true.

Does it ever rain in Texas? I came here knowing it was going to be hotter year round than Iowa, but didn't realize it never rains.

I knew it was a dry region, but dang, a little rain wouldn't hurt.

When it does rain it is wet for like 15 minutes and then the rain stops and it gets scorching hot. But hey, at least it doesn't snow like back home. I hate snow.

Another difference comes in terms of language or lingo. You won't hear many people in Iowa saying "ya'll" or "fixin' to."

Tell me, what exactly is everyone fixing anyways?

People in Iowa are very nice and people in West Texas are very nice, as well. So that is one thing that remains constant between the two states.

I want to thank Janet Abner, Jeff and Kandi Lane and the Watkins family for their rides to Alpine and Lubbock for the softball playoff games. Especially since I was going through some rough times with my car.

I look forward to covering football this fall because everyone here has talked about how HUGE the sport is in West Texas. I just want to see it for myself and find out if everyone is telling the truth.

Something that is also different about football is the fact that Texas has six-man teams. I thought Iowa had small towns, but never thought Texas would have towns that can only field a team of six. However, Iowa does have eight-man football. And to be honest, I have never seen a game like that so watching Texas' six-man format will be a first but I am looking forward to it.

Now that you have a better idea about my background, feel free to approach me at games and chat.

My favorite sports teams are the San Francisco 49ers in football, the Minnesota Timberwolves in basketball, the Cincinnati Reds in baseball and the Detroit Red Wings in hockey.

So, that basically means that I can't root for Texas teams such as the Cowboys, the Mavericks, the Spurs, the Astros and the Stars. Sorry everyone.

I love the Iowa Hawkeyes in college sports, but I dislike the Iowa State Cyclones. Oh, and the Big 10 is way better than the Big 12.

Sports Editor Troy Hyde can be reached at 432-263-7331, ext. 237 or at sports@bigspringherald.com

New Cowboys stadium takes a fall

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday suspended negotiations with Dallas County to build a new stadium in Fair Park because of differing vision for the stadium, the team's political consultants said.

Rob Allyn, the team's media consultant, said he would brief reporters on the decision later Tuesday but said team owner Jerry Jones would not comment.

"Despite efforts by all parties to reach an agreement, in recent weeks it has become apparent that the team and Dallas County are too far apart for future negotiations to be fruitful," said the team's statement, issued by Allyn.

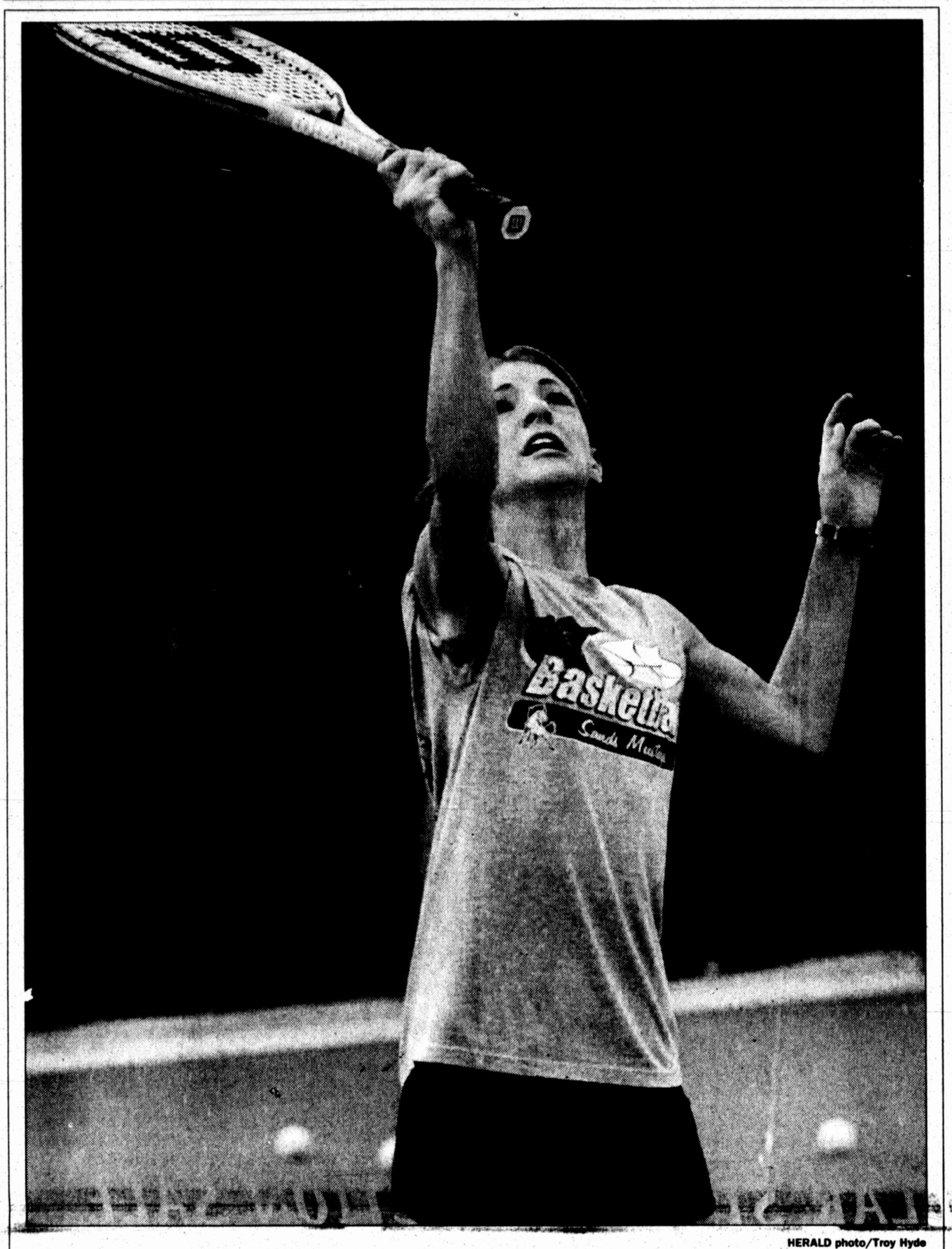
The Dallas Morning News reported on its Web site that county officials appeared shocked by the news, saying they believed negotiations were just beginning.

"We have asked to look at some information relating to the activities and volumes at the existing stadium," said Allen Clemson, administrator for county commissioners. "That is as far as we have gotten. Certainly we were far apart, but too far apart? I feel it was premature to say that."

The team announced in May that it wanted to build a $650 million stadium in Fair Park with $425 million in public funds. The club set a deadline of June 30 for completing negotiations. County commissioners said that date was artificial and unreasonable.

Under the Cowboys' proposal, the county commissioners would have called for a 3 percent hotel-occupancy tax and 6 percent rental-car tax. The Cowboys wanted the new taxes on the November ballot for voters to consider.

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Brittni Blagrave sends the ball back over the net at Big Spring's tennis camp Tuesday morning. The camp runs through Thursday and has had kids from all different ages and levels attend.

Cowboys' Bryant gets kicked out of practice after fight

IRVING (AP) - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Antonio Bryant reportedly fought with coach Bill Parcells during practice and was ejected by club security.

Witnesses who spoke on condition of anonymity told the The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Wednesday's editions that the confrontation began when Bryant complained about his role as the team's third receiver and the number of repetitions he was getting during a drill.

Bryant got into separate arguments with receivers coach Todd Haley and Keyshawn Johnson. When Parcells told Bryant to stop, the third-year player took off his pads and jersey, slammed them to the ground and began to leave the practice field.

Sources told the Star-Telegram that Parcells picked up the jersey and threw it back at Bryant, who then threw it in the face of the approaching coach.

Bryant was then escorted out of practice by security personnel after several players jumped in to intervene.

Bryant's agent, Lamont Smith, said he was aware of the incident and "it's being worked out internally with the team."

But the confrontation has clouded the player's future with the team, one day after the conclusion of the team's three-day minicamp and was part of a series of on-field activities Parcells is conducting until the end of the week.

The Cowboys were scheduled to report to training camp July 30 in Oxnard, Calif.

Although Bryant has often complained about his role in Dallas and had other practice-field and sideline blowups, he was expected to be a key member of the Cowboys' receiving corps.

Taken in the second round of the 2002 draft, Bryant earned all-rookie honors in 2002 after catching 44 passes for 733 yards and six touchdowns.

Bryant caught 39 passes for 550 yards and two touchdowns last year as the third receiver.

This year, Bryant was set to be the third receiver behind Glenn and Johnson, who was acquired from Tampa Bay in a trade for Joey Galloway.

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In Sunday's Big Spring Herald



The rewards of honest, hard work

When country music's Trace Adkins first took his wife to see the rundown farm he wanted to purchase a few years ago, she thought he was crazy. But for Adkins, it was his dream come true. Plus, auctioneer JillMarie Wiles, and Our Picks.

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Arabian Fables (II)

More fanciful Arab myths to sway world opinion.

Earlier this year, we published our message, "Arabian Fables (I)," in which we made clear how the Arab propaganda machine creates myths and lies with which to misinform the world. We discussed the myths of the "Palestinians"and of the "West Bank" and the mythical concept of "occupied territories". In today's message, we shall address three more of these myths.

What are some of these myths?

Jerusalem ("Arab East Jerusalem"). The Arabs have assiduously propagated the myths that Jerusalem is an Arab capital, that (after Mecca and Medina) Jerusalem is their third holy city, and that it is intolerable to them that infidels (Jews) are in possession of it.

The reality of course is that Jerusalem was never an Arab capital and that it was, until the Jews revitalized it, a dusty provincial city that hardly played any economic, social, or political role. Jerusalem is mentioned hundreds of times in the Jewish Bible and has been the center of the Jewish faith and the focus of Jewish longing ever since the Romans destroyed the Temple in the early years of the first millennium. Not once is Jerusalem mentioned in the Koran.

As to "East Jerusalem": There is East Saint Louis, there is East Hampton, and there used to be East Berlin, but, until the Arab propaganda machine created the concept, there was never in history an "East Jerusalem", let alone an "Arab East Jerusalem".

"The Arab propaganda machine has created myths that have been accepted by much of the world. No peace in the Middle East is possible until those Arab myths have been exposed for what they are!"

The eastern part of Jerusalem is now predominantly inhabited by Arabs, though their proportion is decreasing. But what is the reason for this? It is because the Jordanians destroyed all traces of Jewish presence from the eastern part of the city and drove all the Jews out during the 19 years (between 1948 and 1967) in which they were in occupation of the eastern part of the city. The world, informed by Arab propaganda, considers those Jews who wish to return to the eastern part of the city to be troublemakers or worse.

The concept of Jerusalem being a holy Arab city and the capital of whatever political entity the "Palestinians" may eventually form is a myth and so of course is the concept of "Arab East Jerusalem".

"Settlements." When Jordan came into possession of Judea/Samaria and the eastern part of Jerusalem, following the invasion of the newly-formed Jewish state, and stayed in occupation for 19 years, it systematically obliterated all Jewish villages in the area under their occupation, drove out the Jewish inhabitants, and left the area "judenrein" (free of Jews)—the first time that concept had been applied since the Nazis created it during their short and bloody reign in Germany. When the Israelis recovered these territories, they rebuilt these villages, created new ones, and built new towns and suburbs to existing cities, especially Jerusalem.

The Arabs decided to call these towns and villages "settlements", with their connotation of illegitimacy and impermanence. The world, including the United States, is much agitated over these population centers and, goaded by the Arabs, declares them to be impediments to peace. What nonsense! Nobody considers the tens of thousands of Arabs who continue to stream to these territories as impediments to peace.

The term "settlements", too, is a propaganda myth created by the Arabs.

"Refugees." In 1948, when six Arab armies invaded the Jewish state in order to destroy it on the very day of its birth, broadcasts by the advancing Arab armies appealed to the resident Arabs to leave their homes so as not to be in the way of the invaders. As soon as the "quick victory" was won, they could return to their homes and would also enjoy the loot from the Jews, who would have been driven into the sea. It didn't turn out quite that way. Those Arabs who, despite the urgings of the Jews to stay and to remain calm, foolishly left, became refugees. Those who decided not to yield to those blandishments are now, and have been for over 50 years, citizens of Israel, with all the same rights and privileges as their Jewish fellows.

But what happened to those refugees—by best estimates about 600,000 of them? Did their "Arab brethren" allow them to settle in their countries, to work, and to become productive citizens and useful members of their societies? No! They kept and still keep them, their children, their grandchildren, and in some cases even their great-grandchildren, in miserable "refugee camps", so that they can be used as political and military pawns in order to keep the burning hatred against Israel alive and in order to supply the manpower for the unremitting fight against Israel.

During those more than fifty years, Israel has taken in more than three million Jewish immigrants from all parts of the world and has integrated them productively into its society. According to the "Palestinians", the Arab "refugees" have now marvelously increased to five million (!). It is the intent and fervent desire of the Arabs that all of them should return to Israel so as to destroy the country without the necessity of war.

The "refugees" are a red herring and another myth created by the Arab propaganda machine.

The Arab propaganda machine, aided by the most high-powered public relations firms in the United States and all over, has created myths that, by dint of constant repetition, have been accepted as truth by much of the world. No sensible discussion, no peace in the Middle East, is possible until those Arab myths have been exposed for what they are.

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Clemens continues to win as Astros shut out Mariners

By TIM KORTE
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE - There's no rust on The Rocket.

Roger Clemens became the oldest pitcher to win his first nine decisions, allowing three hits in 6 2-3 shutout innings Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros over the Seattle Mariners 1-0.

He came out of a brief retirement over the winter, and now the victories are piling up.

"They're coming in good spots," said the 41-year-old Clemens (9-0). "We just need to continue to play well."

Morgan Ensberg hit a seventh-inning sacrifice fly off Joel Pineiro (1-8), allowing Jeff Bagwell to tag up and score on a close play. It gave Clemens his 319th win, moving past Phil Niekro into 14th place on the career list.

"The guys I've tied or passed, it's just icing on the cake for me," Clemens said. "I felt anything that happened this year was just a great deal of fun. I never expected to be here."

Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton are tied for 12th with 324 wins. Clemens might not take long to pass them, too.

"When I was little, I had a poster of him in my room. Not a bad guy to look up to," said Pineiro, who pitched a solid game, but lost his career-high seventh straight decision. He allowed three hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked three.

"Joel pitched great," Clemens said. "His record doesn't indicate that he's had a lot of success, but he threw the ball great. He was real stingy."

The six-time Cy Young Award winner struck out seven, increasing his total to 4,187, and walked a season-high five. Clemens improved to 23-14 against Seattle, the most wins by any pitcher against the Mariners.

He now has won two straight starts after a skid _ by his standards _ of three straight games without a decision from May 16-28. He won seven straight starts to open the season.

"He's been phenomenal this year," teammate Craig Biggio said. "That's 12 solid starts. He tries to stay in there as long as he can, and 12 quality starts is pretty impressive."

The crowd of 34,238 gave Clemens a standing ovation when he left in the seventh, despite the Mariners trailing 1-0.

"It's really nice. I've enjoyed coming to Seattle," Clemens said. "I've had some fun in the old stadium and this stadium."

Houston's 1-0 lead held up when Brad Lidge got the final out of the seventh and escaped a jam in the eighth.

Lidge gave up a leadoff triple in the eighth to John Olerud, but got Bret Boone on a fly to shallow right, then struck out Scott Spiezio and pinch-hitter Dave Hansen. The Mariners, who had won three in a row, stranded 12 runners.

"That's the kind of situation we don't like to be in, but our bullpen has done a fantastic job of getting out of jams and everybody has contributed," Lidge said.

Octavio Dotel pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 12 chances.

Seattle put runners on first and second with two outs in the ninth on singles by Dan Wilson and Randy Winn, but Dotel struck out Edgar Martinez.

Clemens wasn't flawless, allowing baserunners leading off three innings. He was steady, though, eventually outlasting Pineiro.

"He didn't have his 96 and 97 mph stuff, but he had a really good slider," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said. "He threw more sliders than I've seen in the past. Not as many splits. He threw very, very well."

Houston scored in the seventh after Bagwell singled and Jeff Kent walked.

The runners moved up on Lance Berkman's fly to deep center, and Bagwell tagged when Ensberg flied to shallow left.

Winn caught it and threw to Wilson, who made the touch on Bagwell at the plate before the ball rolled loose.

Bagwell overslid, but jumped back to the plate just as Pineiro picked up the ball and barely missed tagging him out.

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2004 current standings

American League

East	W	L	GB	Home	Road	Streak
New York Yankees	36	20	—	19-8	17-12	Won 2
Boston	34	23	2.5	19-9	15-14	Won 3
Baltimore	25	28	9.5	13-15	12-13	Lost 1
Toronto	26	32	11	15-14	11-18	Won 1
Tampa Bay	21	34	14.5	14-15	7-19	Lost 2
Central						
Chicago Sox	31	24	—	18-10	13-14	Won 1
Minnesota	31	26	1	18-12	13-14	Won 2
Cleveland	25	30	6	16-14	9-16	Lost 1
Detroit	25	32	7	12-17	13-15	Lost 2
Kansas City	20	35	11	13-15	7-20	Lost 3
West						
Anaheim	33	24	—	18-11	15-13	Lost 4
Oakland	33	24	—	19-10	14-14	Won 4
TEXAS	31	24	1	16-9	14-15	Won 1
Seattle	22	35	11	11-16	9-19	Lost 1

National League

East	W	L	GB	Home	Road	Streak
Florida	33	25	—	16-12	16-14	Won 1
Philadelphia	29	27	3	14-13	15-14	Lost 2
Atlanta	29	28	3.5	15-13	14-15	Won 2
New York Mets	28	29	4.5	15-13	13-16	Lost 1
Montreal	18	38	14	9-17	9-21	Lost 3
Central						
Cincinnati	34	24	—	18-10	16-14	Lost 2
St. Louis	33	25	1	13-15	20-10	Lost 1
HOUSTON	31	26	2.5	15-13	16-13	Won 1
Chicago Cubs	30	27	3.5	17-13	13-14	Won 1
Milwaukee	28	27	4.5	14-12	14-15	Won 1
Pittsburgh	24	30	8	9-18	15-12	Lost 3
West						
Los Angeles	30	25	—	15-12	15-13	Lost 2
San Diego	31	26	—	16-12	15-14	Lost 1
San Francisco	30	28	1.5	15-14	15-14	Won 3
Arizona	23	35	8.5	12-17	11-18	Won 2
Colorado	21	36	10	13-16	8-20	Lost 3

Glossary:
W: Wins **L**: Loses
GB: Games Back
Home: Home record
Road: Road record
Streak: consecutive games won or lost

Tuesday's Interleague Scores
Arizona 8, Baltimore 1
Boston 1, San Diego 0
Florida 7, Cleveland 5
Atlanta 4, Detroit 3
N.Y. Yankees 2, Colorado 1
Toronto 7, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 7, Tampa Bay 3
Chicago Sox 14, Philadelphia 11
Kansas City 4, Montreal 2
Minnesota 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Milwaukee 1, Anaheim 0 (17 innings)

Tuesday's Interleague continued
Oakland 10, Cincinnati 6
Houston 1, Seattle 0
Pittsburgh at Texas (ppd due to rain)
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

This Pisces moon brings the chance to be more conscious of who you are as a spiritual being. Material trappings and societal ideas about status aside, each of us has a purpose on the planet, and it's up to us to find out what that purpose is and realize it to the fullest potential. The Pisces moon urges us to open our hearts to find the answer.


Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Important people work at building friendships, and you're that kind of important person. Take initiative, even if you think a person is out of your league. There is no such thing! Your vulnerability is endearing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have incredible control of your mental state! It is possible to think only good thoughts about people, and such a practice will result in an amazing social shift. Greater success will be guaranteed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You feel downright stubborn! Why should you always be the one to change and accommodate others? You'll speak up to the boss or a key person at work. Spend the morning making sure your message is clear.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Transmute your notorious sensitivity into prescience (predicting the future). Point this powerful talent toward your own life. Why wouldn't you be able to predict the future? You are, after all, creating it right now with your choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Blocks come in the form of difficult people. Share something personal in negotiations. People find it difficult to say "no" to you once they realize what an interesting individual you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are on solid financial ground, so stop worrying. You will always be taken care of. Take steps to solve a custody or property battle. A wonderful change of heart is featured; you're feeling generous and forgiving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have to be perfect to be loved, and any person who makes you feel this way is incredibly insecure. Separate what is "your problem" from what is "their problem." Friendly competition works in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Rise above thinking that the glamorous life would be available to you if you could just make more money. Glamour, adventure and excitement are cultivated within. Initiate fun, sport and games of all kinds. A Libra sparks to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A fragile romance needs special handling. High-maintenance individuals and rocky relationships are vehicles of learning. You may decide to postpone travel or work and focus on getting a relationship back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're feeling bright and peppy, which is the attitude that attracts new deals to you and various ways to make more money. Never forget that you are in the lead. Your honesty will diffuse any heated situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People around you are so touchy — or is it that you've toughened up emotionally? This is a sort of benefit from all the risk taking you've done lately. It's not a bad time to bend over backward for the sake of common courtesy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Business and pleasure can be harmoniously combined. You'll enjoy knowing the latest inside info in your circle, too. Important people and projects are depending on you. Try the easy way first.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm married but miserable. Will I ever be able to reconcile with this man born Aug. 22, 1942? My birthday is Aug. 21, 1943."

You and your husband have compatible charts in many respects. The real question is: Can you live happily with anyone? I don't mean that to sound as negative as it might to you, but you're going through a highly independent phase. Your Taurus moon and his Capricorn moon are perfectly in trine. His Mars/Mercury conjunction in Virgo (he's a fault finder, I admit) sits directly upon your Venus/Mercury conjunction, also in Leo. Your Mars is in a very unforgiving aspect, however, and it's difficult for you to put the grudges and resentments you've formed over the years behind you. You both have temperamental personalities, imbued with Leo pride, Virgo perfectionism and extreme sensitivity to top it all off. Give the guy a break. Take a good look at your own demanding ways, and ask yourself if you would rather be alone, because you're unlikely to find anyone who will please you unless you are willing to adjust your expectations considerably.

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Annie's Mailbox ·: Advice for those in need


KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

Dear Annie: For the past six years, I have dated a smart, cute, funny and caring man. I love him, and he loves me. So what's the problem?

While I feel lucky to have "Jayson" in my life, I am not content. I am 24 years old and decided recently to continue my education. Jayson, however, wants to get married. I know he would make a great husband and father. Unfortunately, while I care for him deeply, I've never been "in love" with him.

I feel guilty holding on to Jayson while hoping to someday find a partner who will be the love of my life. Am I being foolish for dreaming of more? — Wishing for Wisdom in California

Dear Wishing: You are not foolish, but you must be fair to Jayson. You are only 24, you've been dating Jayson since you were 18, and you are doing him and yourself a disservice by making a commitment when you are so unsure.

Jayson could well be the right man for you, but you will never know if you feel pushed into marriage. You and Jayson both should date others. Yes, he will be hurt, and you will feel guilty about it. But it is better than the alternative.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Anxiously Awaiting," who said the women in her office wanted a better response about lazy husbands who don't help with the housework. You said women have to tell men what they want.

I am a 24-year-old husband and father. In my home, I am the one who cooks, cleans and does the laundry, and I am the sole source of income for my household. Why am I the only one who finds time to do these chores when we both have equally busy schedules? I know there must be more men in my situation who get little credit.

As for all the women who wrote in complaining about their spouses, maybe they need to find a more constructive way of communicating. — Disgruntled in Oregon

Dear Ore.: We heard plenty about men who do more than their share. Read on:

From Los Angeles: I want to give kudos to my man. I work full time while he is finishing graduate school. He gets up early every morning to make my lunch and has dinner ready when I get home from work. He does the dishes and the laundry, and on weekends, we clean together. Even though he doesn't always do the housework exactly how I would have, he does it with love, and I think he's perfect.

Indiana: So she works until 7 p.m., then has to fix her man a meal. BIG DEAL! When was the last time she helped him mow the grass, change the oil in the car or feed the outdoor pets when it's 20 below? My wife and I have been married for 30 years, and I don't cook and she doesn't cut the grass. Get the picture?

California: I've been married to my wife for 35 years, and I love to cook, wash dishes, do laundry and vacuum, and with a little nudging, I will clean windows. Marriage is supposed to be equal. So I ask all you guys who think it is a woman's job to take care of the house, why are you so inconsiderate of your loved one?

Maine: Men cannot read minds, and we also don't take criticism very well after we worked hard washing the floor and then hear, "You missed a spot." And women should occasionally do "men's" work. Doing things together reinforces a marriage. Being loved and appreciated is what life is all about — for everyone.

Midwest: After eight years of doing all the laundry, cooking and cleaning, I finally looked over at my wife, who was lying on the couch, throwing her chicken bones in an already-full ashtray, and said to her, "You're fired." That was 18 years ago, and I have never been happier — or had a cleaner house.

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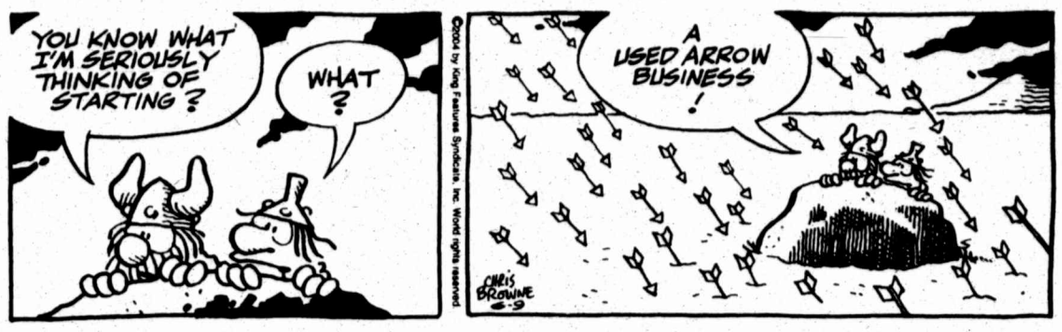
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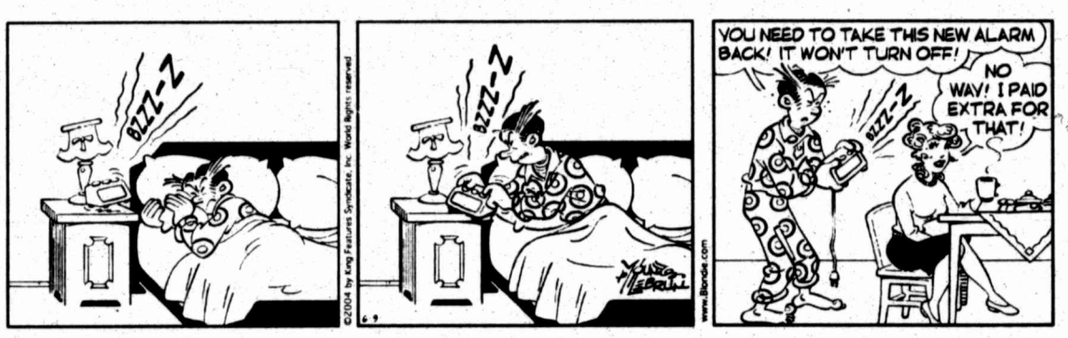
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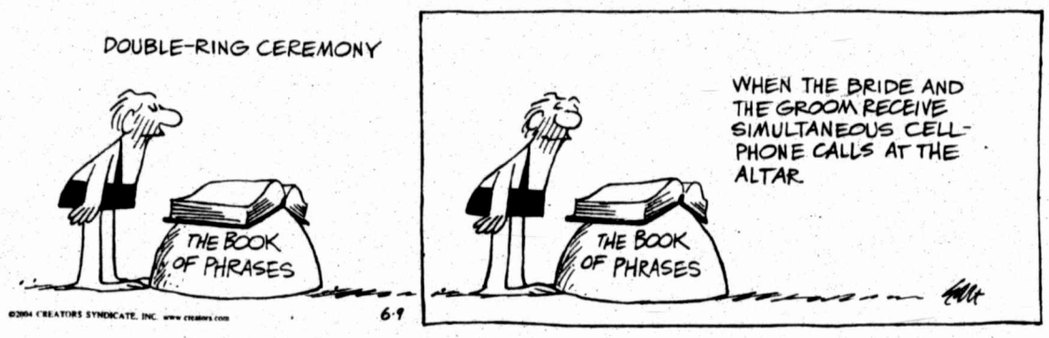
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 161st day of 2004. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on June 9, 1954, in one of the most dramatic confrontations of the Senate-Army Hearings, Army special counsel Joseph N. Welch denounced Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's attack on a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. Said Welch to McCarthy: "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:

In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.

In 1940, Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

In 1969, the U.S. Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

In 1973, Secretariat became horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes.

In 1978, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints struck down a 148-year-old policy of excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood.

In 1980, comedian Richard Pryor suffered almost fatal burns at his San Fernando Valley, Calif., home when a mixture of "free-base" cocaine exploded.

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon; he was released in November 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite.

In 1993, as millions of Japanese watched on television, Crown Prince Naruhito wed commoner Masako Owada in an elaborate Shinto religious ceremony.

Today's Birthdays: Guitarist Les Paul is 89. Former World Bank president and former defense secretary Robert S. McNamara is 88. Actress Mona Freeman is 78. Media analyst Marvin Kalb is 74. Comedian Jackie Mason is 68. Actor Joe Santos is 68. Author Letty Cottin Pogrebin is 65. Rock musician Jon Lord is 63. Actor Michael J. Fox is 43. Actor Johnny Depp is 41.

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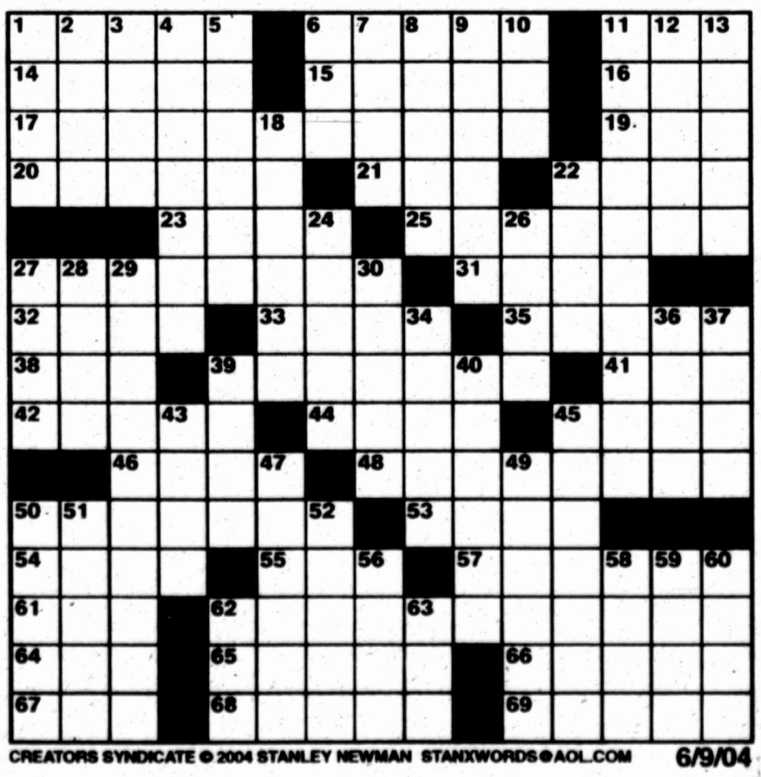
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Newsday Crossword

HOOKUPS by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman

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1 Tooth tips
6 Jiggly dessert
11 Belfry resident
14 Mete out
15 Celestial hunter
16 *Tres - dos*
17 "Wake up!"
19 Indy 500 entrant
20 Alehouse
21 Actors' workplace
22 Comedy sketch
23 Writer Earl __ Biggers
25 Drive back
27 Deteriorate
31 Seldom found
32 Sudden fancy
33 Battery fluid
35 Climber's rest stop
38 Suffix with ethyl
39 Apple pie order
41 Assn.
42 Coveted prize
44 Soccer immortal
45 Gulp from a flask
46 Fridge foray
48 Flight finishes
50 *Gunsmoke* deputy
53 Calamitous
54 Furnace output
55 Routing word
57 ". . . — your ears"
61 Well liquid
62 Nine-digit code
64 Break an oath
65 Sharp as a tack
66 Touch of color
67 "__ Bingle" (Crosby)
68 Coke rival
69 Tent securer

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1 Start fishing
2 Forearm bone
3 Serb or Croat
4 John Paul II's reign
5 Mall units
6 Write hastily
7 Love god
8 Military careerist
9 Hang out
10 Toronto's prov.
11 Work determinedly
12 Diarist Nin
13 Rich cake
18 Imaginary
22 "You betcha!"
24 Postgame summary
26 Far from tanned
27 Broadway star Verdon
28 "This can't be!"
29 Overtime period
30 Nickel-and-__ (acted pettily)
34 Meted (out)
36 Sandy stuff
37 Morning fare
39 Touched down
40 Arnaz/Ball company
43 Toward sunup
45 Deemed appropriate
47 Contrivance
49 High points
50 Car-seat user
51 Skater Sonja
52 Tear to shreds
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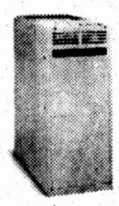
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