

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

MONDAY

June 26, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 67°-69° TUESDAY 93°-97°

Recycling bins will be replaced, city officials say

Recycling bins formerly located at the Big Spring Herald have been temporarily taken to the landfill. The bins were removed due to the sale of the property north of the Herald office.

"We are hoping to relocate the bins in a short while," said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager. "We hope to find a place near the location where they were to accommodate citizens in that area."

In the meantime, Bogard encouraged citizens to use the recycling bins at the Big Spring Mall, Coronado Plaza or the landfill.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

TUESDAY

Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, Herman's, 7 a.m.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

FRIDAY

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	3
Classified	6-7
Comics	8
Horoscope	3
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	5

Vol. 97, No. 205

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

17-year-old Big Spring man charged in triple homicide early today

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old man has been arrested and charged with murder in connection with the shooting deaths of three people late Sunday night at a west Big Spring address.

David Martinez, 17, was arrested and charged with three counts of murder in the deaths

of 39-year-old Simona Hollingsworth, 21-year-old Chris Delgado and 56-year-old Janie Mendez.

Martinez was still being interrogated this morning.

At about 11:40 p.m. Sunday Big Spring police were called to the 800 block of West Sixth Street in reference to a multiple shooting report.

Upon arrival, officers discov-

ered three victims who had died from multiple gunshot wounds.

A fourth victim, tentatively identified as a 24-year-old female was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and later airlifted to a Lubbock hospital.

Justice of the Peace Bennie Green was called to the scene and pronounced the three victims dead and ordered their

bodies sent to Lubbock for autopsy.

Last Tuesday, Jose Esteban Yanez, 17, of 820 Ninth St., was charged with the murder of Albert Patrick Gomez, 18, of Big Spring.

Police Chief Lonnie Smith said there is no correlation to last week's homicide and the ones that occurred Sunday night.

"I would like to stress that our investigators have found no relationship with this homicide to the previous one," said Smith. "This is just another tragic occurrence in our city and we are all very saddened by the events."

The condition of the unidentified victim airlifted to

See HOMICIDE, Page 2

Workers constructing boom to reach for the sky

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

Southeast of Big Spring, in a clearing surrounded by prickly pear, scrub mesquite and yucca, a handful of men have a job to finish. They are laboring to put together sections of metal piping, much like an Erector set.

This is no kid's toy, though.

If it were a Friday night in the fall, when West Texas is bit with football fever, they might be able to see the lights of Memorial Stadium from this hilltop. Down there, fans would cheer as a player — hopefully one clad in the familiar hometown gold and black — dashed into the end zone.

There's no cheering out here, though. And it's not Friday night. It's Sunday morning. The expanse is lit not by lights, but by a brilliant sun. It's hot already, and the work is hard. The only escape from the heat is in the shade of the huge cranes brought out to lift sections of an even larger crane that will be used for working on the towering wind turbines that reach far into the sky.

The turbines are the only other source of shade.

There is one analogy, however. The structure these men are constructing would reach from goal post to goal post at the stadium — and then some.

"Three hundred and forty feet of boom," says Ron Massow, as he wipes the sweat from his brow. "It's big."

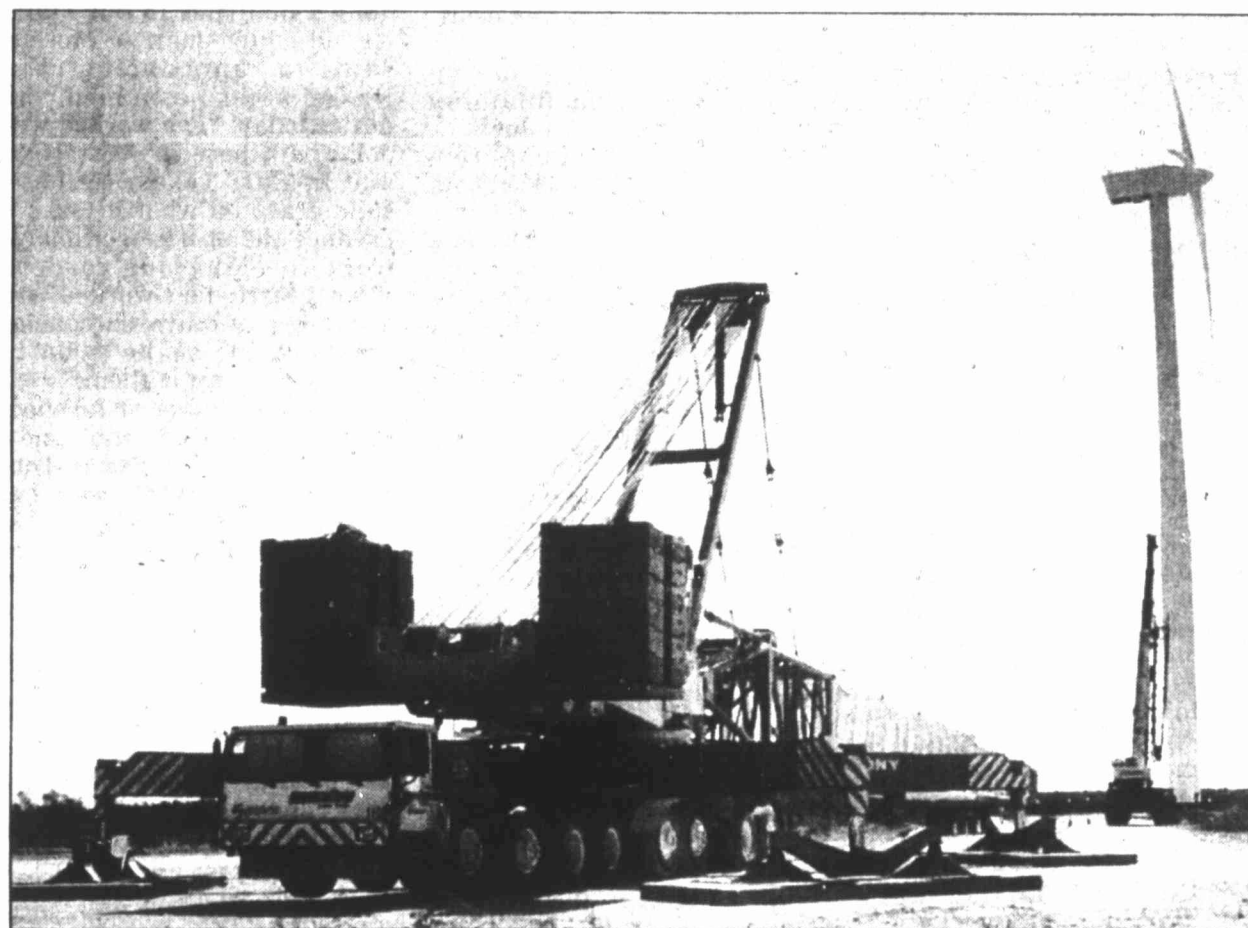
That's an understatement.

It took 27 tractor-trailer rigs to bring all the pieces up on the hill. The counterweight alone weighs 300,000 pounds.

Massow is the boom operator for Maxim, the company that owns and leases the multi-million dollar piece of equipment. The local operator on site is Jack Cathey, owner of Cathey Construction.

The men are here to construct a means by which the generator houses on the giant turbines can be lowered to the ground, then put back in place after maintenance work is performed.

Even Cathey, who has been involved in some huge projects



Southeast of Big Spring, employees of Maxim and Cathey Construction are putting together a huge boom so that maintenance can be performed on wind turbines at the site. Above right, Maxim boom operator Ron Massow motions to a crane operator as sections of the 340-foot boom are put together. At right, Maxim employees Trini Rodriguez (from left) and Massow and Jack Cathey, take a lunch break.

during his 70 years in the construction business, is impressed.

"This is something, isn't it?" he says, after the last section of the boom has been put on.

He's glad to be at this point.

The original start date was moved a couple of times before Cathey decided he wasn't waiting any longer. Time is money in this business.

"I just said I'm out here and we're going on with it right

now," Cathey quips.

Later this week, presumably on Wednesday, workers with Vestas Corp. will come out to the site and — the wind allow

See TURBINES, Page 2

Caretaker proposals being sought for Moss Creek Lake

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

Anyone thinking of living on a lake might want to consider an offer the city of Big Spring is pitching.

The city is taking applications — proposals, actually — for a caretaker at Moss Creek Lake.

"We feel this is another step toward our improvements at the

lake," said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager. "We'd like to see someone put in some more amenities for the public and perhaps cut our costs somewhat out there."

Proposals will be taken at city hall through July 7.

The city is asking applicants to consider accepting a percentage of the gate proceeds instead of a salary. Applicants may also suggest a lower salary plus a

portion of the gate.

Current caretaker Floyd Earls receives an annual salary of \$15,704, but no gate receipts.

Though the salary might not be lucrative, city officials believe some other benefits make the proposal worthwhile. The caretaker is provided a three-bedroom house, utilities paid, and keeps all proceeds from a store at the lake.

"We feel like that's a pretty

good chunk of change there," said Bogard.

And the lake is closed for one month in the winter, to allow the caretaker and his or her family some time off.

In return, the caretaker is responsible for collecting money from lake visitors, mowing, picking up trash and cleaning up restrooms and other

See CARETAKER, Page 2

Coaching Special Olympics has been long-time dream for Big Spring's Greg Nelson

Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a weekly series of articles on volunteers of the Crossroads.

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Greg Nelson, a coach for the Howard County Special Olympics team, wants the public to come out and cheer for these special athletes during their practice.

"I am in awe of the athletes from just their attitudes," Nelson said. "Many of them are out there to win, but mostly

they are out there to have fun." The Special Olympics program started in 1968, giving athletes with mental retardation a chance to train and compete in a sports environment.

"The program is successful due to the excellent coaches who give many volunteer

See VOLUNTEER, Page 2



Special Olympics volunteer coach Greg Nelson races against athletes Pat La Neave and D'lene Wylie. Nelson wanted to become involved with the program for years and did when he overheard a fellow employee preparing for practice.

City

Council slates public hearing on proposed street closure

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

A public hearing for input on the proposed closing of a street is among the items Big Spring City Council will address in a meeting set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Council member Stephanie Horton called for the public hearing two weeks ago.

"I think we should find out what people have to say who may be affected by street closings," she said. "I think we should have a public hearing on each of these (street closings) as they come up."

The block-long stretch is Young Street between 11th and 12th, joining Trinity Baptist and the new activity center.

Following the public hearing, the council will consider whether to grant closing of the street.

In other business, the council will consider a change in the personnel policy that calls for city employees hired after July 12 to live within a 30-minute travel time to their work station.

An application for a juvenile accountability incentive block grant and acceptance of a grant from the Texas Community Development Program are on the agenda.

As expected, awarding a bid for ambulance service will be on Tuesday's agenda. However, after receiving bids from private contractors, city manager Gary Fuqua is expected to recommend that Big Spring continue a contract to have the service operated by the fire department.

An ordinance regarding public hearings on the abandoning and vacating of public streets will be on the agenda. And under old business, the council will consider vacating a street easement at La Posada Restaurant, 206 N.W. Fourth.

Other items on second reading include:

• Submission of an application to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Hasselmeier joins Herald as sports editor

HERALD Staff Report

John Hasselmeier has been named sports editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Hasselmeier, a 14-year veteran of the newspaper business, comes to Big Spring from the Seminole Sentinel, where he served in a similar capacity for the last three years.

"We're excited to be able to

See SPORTS EDITOR, Page 2

JUN 26 2000

OBITUARIES

Foy Dunlap

Funeral service for Foy Dunlap, 79, Lake Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at Kiker-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Ken Northcutt officiating. Burial will follow in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunlap died on Saturday, June 24, in Big Spring.

He was born on Oct. 28, 1920, in Birthright, and had been a resident of Lake Colorado City since 1982. He married Lennodine Pike on July 27, 1942, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Nov. 20, 1997. He was a retired service station operator in Big Spring. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corp and was a lifetime member of the American Legion where he was Past Commander of Post 355 in Big Spring.

He is survived by: a son, Jerry Dunlap of Las Cruces, N.M.; a daughter, Judi McKinley of Big Spring; a brother, J.C. Dunlap of Big Spring; two sisters, Faye Horton and Raenita Earnest, both of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Bonnie C. Haley

Graveside service for Bonnie C. Haley, 90, Stephenville, was 2 p.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Dudley Mullins officiating.

Mrs. Haley died on Sunday, June 25, at a Stephenville nursing home.

She was born on Sept. 22, 1909, in Tarrant County and married Carl Haley in 1946 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1963. She was a retired nurse and had previously worked in the Big Spring State Hospital.

She is survived by: a nephew, Floyd Bennett Moore of Garden City; and several other nieces and nephews.

Mary Kathryn Bristow

Funeral service for Mary Kathryn Bristow, 76, Midland, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Bristow died on Sunday, June 25, in a Midland nursing home.

She was born on Aug. 19, 1923, in Dallas. She was Miss Stanton and represented Stanton at the Midland Rodeo. She attended Hardin Simmons University. She married P.M. "Doc" Bristow II on May 3, 1941, and was a resident of Stanton. She worked for

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE
& WELCH
Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

L.O. Shortes, 96, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Janie Mendez, 56, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Chris Delgado, 21, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0065-940
Daily except Saturday

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;
\$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:
\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin
Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press Association and West Texas Press.

Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9508.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Lenorah B. Epley Abstract Co. during World War II, worked at Webb Air Force Base and worked as the Director of Insurance for the Martin County Hospital. She was a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi and The Order of The Eastern Star Chapter No. 409. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include: a daughter, Marsha Todd of Stanton; a son, Timothy Bristow of Eastsound, Wash.; two sisters, Glenn Hromas of Amarillo and Lou Ann Cortese of Fort Sumner, N.M.; a brother, James Knox Barfield of Texaco, N.M.; two granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 2304 W. Wadley, Midland, 79705 or First Baptist Church of Stanton, Stanton, 79782.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mary Donelson
Gerald Thompson

Funeral service for Mary Donelson Gerald Thompson, 91, Austin, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. Burial will be in the Stanton Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson died on Thursday, June 22, in Austin.

She was born on Feb. 10, 1909, in Colorado City. She grew up in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School in 1926. She married Cecil Leroy Gerald. He preceded her in death in 1941. She was the first wartime female worker at the U.S. Army Air Force parts warehouse at the Midland Air Base and later worked at the Midland Reporter Telegram. She married Roy Walter Thompson in 1948.

Survivors include: two children, Betty and Jerry Gerald; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

L.O. Shortes

L.O. Shortes, 96, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 24, 2000, at his residence.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. R.T. Havener, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 2, 1903, in Wise County to Albert and Mae Shortes, he moved to the Brown Community in Martin County in 1908. Mr. Shortes married Lorena Ethel Brown on July 19, 1925, in Sparsburg, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 17, 1999. Following a lifetime career of farming, the Shorteses retired to Big Spring in 1966. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include: a daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Ray Carlton of Tulsa; a son and daughter-in-law, Lowell Delwin and Maggie Shortes of Dewey, Okla.; one grandson, Jim Carlton of Tulsa; four granddaughters, Carla Latham of Perryton, Patsy Nell Van Ripper of Van Etten, N.Y., Tonya Watkins of Sapulpa, Okla., and Debra Rademacher of Pocatello, Idaho; a surrogate granddaughter, Tasha Grummitt; and nine grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters and two brothers, Erma Bladgrave, Norma Wheeler and Marvie Sortes, all of Big Spring, and Fabian George Shortes of California.

Pallbearers will be Ray Carlton, Jim Carlton, Kenneth Schuelke, Kenneth Rademacher, Jim Grummitt and Mark Grummitt.

The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Memorial Bible Fund, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, 79721-0133; Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 2101 W. Wall, Suite 8, Midland, 79701; First Assembly of God Church, 310 W. Fourth St., Big Spring, 79720; a church of choice or a favor charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Funeral service for Janie Mendez, 56, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, June 25, 2000, in Big Spring.

Janie Mendez

Funeral service for Janie Mendez, 56, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, June 25, 2000, in Big Spring.

Chris Delgado

Funeral service for Chris Delgado, 21, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, June 25, 2000, in Big Spring.

CARETAKER

Continued from Page 1

facilities. He's also in charge of enforcing rules of the lake.

"This person does turn in what orders if he needs something done that requires assistance," said Bogard.

And there is a budget to help cover the cost of maintaining mowers and other equipment.

The city receives rental revenue from canoes, paddleboats and volleyball equipment.

Bogard said Earls, who has held the position since 1992, has been notified that the city is taking applications for his job.

"He knows he has every right to apply for the job just like anyone else," said Bogard.

The city will review all proposals and make a decision by September, in time to fit it into the new budget.

TURBINES

Continued from Page 1

ing — the crane's boom will be raised into the air.

The turbines' blades — each a little more than 100 feet long, according to Cathey employee Gene Leonard — will be removed. Then the generator houses will be lowered. It's 265 feet from the ground to the center of the hub, to which the blades are affixed.

"There's a problem with the teeth on the slow rings on these things," says Leonard, who helped erect the towers two years ago. "They are going to replace them."

The rings will be replaced on these four wind machines. The generator housings will be lifted atop the towers again. The blades will be put back on. And that part of the project will be complete.

Then the giant rig will be moved to another site, and the process begins all over again, as workmen make repairs to four more of the turbines.

"We're told it will take 16 days," says Massow. "I don't know whether that's 16 working days or just 16 days. They didn't say."

At noon, the men take a well-earned break, enjoying roast beef sandwiches, cantaloupe and cold drinks from the bed of a pickup, brought out to the site by Katie Cathey, Jack's wife. Then men are appreciative. There are no restaurants, no convenience stores out here.

Lunch is quick. The talk is light.

"We'll be finished today," says Massow. "About another six hours."

With that, the men go back to work. They've got a job to finish.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

for a regional solid waste grants program;

• an agreement with TXU Electric to allow Comanche Trail Golf Course to change its billing contract;

• an amendment deleting the authority of the Parks Board to approve additional tourna-

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BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

ments at Comanche Trail Golf Course;

• approval of three-way stop signs at the intersection of Central and McDonald streets;

• a resolution to vacate and abandon the alley between 500 W. Fourth and 407 W. Third.

Bids for the wastewater treatment plant improvement project and 10-inch pvc pipe for the new terminal building at McMahon-Wrinkle Municipal Airpark are also on the agenda.

SPORTS EDITOR

Continued from Page 1

bring a sports writer with John's qualities to our staff," Herald editor John A. Moseley said in announcing that Hasselmeier assumed his duties today. "I've worked with John both here in West Texas and in East Texas. He has a solid grasp on what it takes to produce the sports sections we want to bring our readers. What's more, he's worked with a number of our area coaches in the past, so he'll be no stranger to most of them."

A 1981 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University, Hasselmeier had previously worked for the *Brownfield News*, the *Longview News-Journal*, *Waco Citizen* and the *Valley Times* in Pahrump, Nev.

Some fans in the Crossroads Area may be familiar with Hasselmeier's work as he has covered Big Spring and a number of area schools in various athletic events for such publications as the *San Angelo Standard-Times* and the *Odessa American*.

HOMICIDE

Continued from Page 1

University Medical Center in Lubbock was being withheld until her relatives can be notified.

VOLUNTEER

Continued from Page 1

hours," said Kay Wylie, Howard County head of delegation.

An employee of Howard College, Nelson had always wanted to participate in Special Olympics but did not know how. One day he overheard a fellow employee preparing for a Special Olympic's practice.

"Kay Wylie mentioned it," he said. "I had some spare time and needed something to do with it."

Nelson, who has been involved with the program for four years, helps coach both the track and field events and the bowling events.

"He is a good coach," said Special Olympics athlete D'lene Wylie. "He makes sure that we stay in our own lanes on the track and that we don't move over."

Nelson will often race against the athletes during practice.

"Some people have family members show up to race against them," he said.

"Sometimes I run against them depending on whose running and how far they are running."

One athlete that sticks out in his mind is a 73-year-old woman from Odessa who competes in the 50-meter walk very year.

"She doesn't expect anything but just does it," he said. "She always raises her arms when she gets to the finish line."

The team has three blind athletes who participate in both

track and field and bowling. They use a robe and a relay baton to slide along the rope to compete in the assisted walk, he said.

The area Special Olympics program has a variety of events, and swimming and soccer could be offered, but need coaches to participate, Wylie said.

The participants are all winners, Nelson said, and they always receive something for their effort in competition. The coaches make sure to give them a hug or a high five.

"They love winning the medals," he said.

"Every medal they win is like the first time," Kay Wylie said.

For Nelson, his experience with coaching can be summed up in the Special Olympics motto the athletes and coaches repeat after every practice.

"Let me win, but if I can't win let me be brave in the attempt," he said.

According to Nelson, the program has a positive effect on the participating athletes.

"It builds up self-esteem," he said. "Their family comes out to watch and they like to see the public watch them, even in practice."

D'lene Wylie says she participates in the program because it is good exercise for her, and she also like to meet the other athletes.

Nelson encourages more of the public to watch the athletes and cheer them on during their practices.

"We have one guy who will raise his arms while he is running if he knows someone is watching him from the stand," he said.

"The more the better," he continued. "Come out and cheer them on. They really try harder for an audience. If you are not out there, you don't know what your are missing," he said.

Bowling practice begins on July 29 at the Bowl-A-Rama on Saturday mornings. Track and Field practices start the last two weeks of February at Blankenship Field on Tuesday nights and Sunday afternoons.

If you would like to help Nelson, learn more about the Special Olympics program or to find out competition dates, call Kay Wylie at 267-7200.

MARKETS

July cotton 53.96, down 20 points; August crude 32.05, down 20 points; cash hogs steady at 51 even; slaughter steers steady at 68 even; July lean hog futures 72.20, down 75 points; June live cattle futures 68.32, up 40 1/2 points.

Non quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

AT&T	33% +
Archer-Daniels	10% +
Atmos Energy	19% +
BP Amoco	58% +
Chevron	89% +
Compaq Computer	27% +
Cornell Cos	7 +
Dell	47% +
DuPont	45% nc
Exxon Mobil	83% +
Halliburton	48% +
IFCO SYSTEMS	24% + 1
IBM	114% + 2

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between noon

and 5 p.m.:

• **DRUGS** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **DISORDERLY CONDUCT/LANGUAGE** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **CLASS C THEFT** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **ASSAULT BY WEAPON** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

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• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** — A search of the area between 11th and 12th streets and 4th and 5th streets revealed a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine.

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Mapping genome just start of decades of research, experts comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — An essentially completed map of the human genome, to be announced jointly on Monday by two competing groups, is just the beginning of a genetic revolution in medicine that may take a century to complete, experts say.

President Clinton, speaking in anticipation of the announcement, said "the whole landscape of health care" will be changed forever by decoding the human genetic pattern.

But that change won't come easily or quickly, the experts said. It may take another two years to completely finish and double check the genome map, and even that will be only a

beginning — just as learning to read simple words is only the beginning of an education. Whole libraries of new knowledge await medical researchers.

Ultimately, understanding the human genome will lead to new drugs, advanced treatment of genetically related diseases such as cancer and heart disease, and better techniques for diagnosing disease.

Some experts believe that people someday will have their unique genetic code on smart cards that will enable doctors to prescribe drugs and treatments tailor-made for each patient's gene pattern.

The human genome project — started 10 years ago by publicly

financed agencies in four countries and more recently by a private Maryland firm — has been described by experts as the "Apollo moon landing program of biology."

"It will be like man on the moon, like the start of the industrial revolution," said Richard Gibbs, head of the gene sequencing center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The impact eventually will be enormous in medicine."

Leaders of both a publicly-funded project and a competing private company issued statements Friday that they jointly would announce the status of their work on Monday.

The international public pro-

ject, led by an agency of the National Institutes of Health, said that it would announce completion of a "working draft", which officials said means the mapping is about 90 percent complete.

The private effort by Celera Genomics of Rockville, Md. may be farther along. A company statement said it would announce "the first assembly of the human genome."

For both projects, the goal is to sequence correctly the 3.1 billion DNA subunits that make up the human genome and put those sequences into the correct order within the 23 pairs of human chromosomes.

The publicly financed human

genome project has already cost about \$300 million and officials said it has identified about 50,000 genes with several thousand more still expected to be found. Computers reading DNA are sending more than 10,000 sequences an hour into a public data bank.

Gibbs said the "working draft" of the genome has been on the brink of completion for several weeks and was being "tuned up" in preparation for the announcement.

He and others admitted, however, that the final genome map, checked and rechecked repeatedly, will not be completed for at least two more years and even then gaps may remain that

cannot be filled with present technology.

Celera started its project later, but is using a faster method powered by the world's largest private assemblage of supercomputers. The firm announced earlier this year that it had sequenced all of the genes from one human being, an unidentified male, and that it expected in June to have those gene reassembled into the correct order and location on the 23 pairs of human chromosomes.

Gene sequences produced by Celera are not being made immediately available to other researchers, but company officials said the data eventually will be posted on a Web site.

Clinton honors Korean War veterans on anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years after the North Korean invasion of South Korea began the conflict often called the "Forgotten War," President Clinton said Sunday the United States is still coming to terms with its role and trying to account for its dead.

"Korea was not a police action or a crisis or a conflict or a clash," said Clinton, using some of the terminology applied to the three-year United States involvement in Korea, which ended as it started with the peninsula divided along the 38th Parallel.

"It was a war, a hard brutal war, and the men and women who fought it were heroes," Clinton said to sustained applause from the more than 7,000 veterans, their families, military officials and others gathered at a commemoration.

Clinton also announced the identification of two more of the 42 sets of American remains recovered in North Korea since the communist regime there began allowing searches by the U.S. military in 1996.

Families of the two dead men were in the audience at the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

The presence of American and allied forces in Korea altered the course of the Cold War, by convincing the Soviet Union that "America would fight for freedom" against communist forces, Clinton said.

He called the recent North-South summit in North Korea a "hopeful and historic step," but cautioned against any illusion that the armed standoff in place for 50 years would ease quickly.

Facts about the Korean War can be elusive — even one as

basic as how many Americans died.

For years after the war ended in 1953, the Pentagon published a figure of 54,260. That combined the 33,643 "battle deaths" with 20,617 "other deaths." But in 1989 the Pentagon began revising the totals because "other deaths" included U.S. military deaths worldwide during the three years of the war, rather than just those soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who died in and around the Korean peninsula.

In 1994 the Pentagon put Korean War battle deaths at 33,652 and "other deaths" — meaning deaths in the war zone from illness, accidents and other nonbattle causes — at 3,262.

That yields a total of 36,914.

Today's official Pentagon figures are virtually the same:

33,651 battle deaths and 3,262 other deaths.

"For all the talk about Korea being a forgotten war, for some, Korea is alive every single day," Clinton said as he announced the recent DNA identifications.

The remains belong to two Army sergeants who died in 1950; Hallie Clark Jr., of Hannibal, Mo., and James Higgins, of Bellam, Ky. The two are to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

"This nation continues to search for every warrior," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. "They did not face the horror of battle for us to turn away in the hush of peace."

As Cohen and Clinton spoke Sunday, a U.S. military team was heading to North Korea to begin a new search — the first of five joint excavations.

Remains searches had been halted last fall in a dispute over North Korea's demand for new humanitarian aid, but U.S. and North Korean negotiators agreed earlier this month to resume them. As part of the agreement, the United States agreed to pay North Korea \$2 million.

For many years after the war ended in 1953, the United States had no means of recovering remains north of the Demilitarized Zone that was established to divide the capitalist South from the communist North.

But in the early 1990s, North Korea began unilateral returns of a small number of remains, and later it negotiated terms of cooperation on joint recovery missions, the first of which was conducted in 1996.

Senator suggests suspending federal gas taxes for summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican from oil-rich Texas and an ally of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush, said Sunday Congress should suspend the 18.4-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax because of increasing pump prices.



HUTCHISON

A smaller temporary tax rollback died in the Senate in April when the rise in gas prices slowed and oil-producing nations agreed to increase their output.

"I think part of a package that we should put forward in Congress is short-term fixes like relief from gasoline taxes until we stabilize these prices and then some longer term fixes," Hutchison said on "Fox News Sunday."

In the Midwest, gas prices top \$2 per gallon in some spots. Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon has suspended the state sales tax on gasoline for 60 days. The Illinois Legislature will meet in special session this week to discuss repealing or suspending the state's 5 percent sales tax on fuel.

Legislation introduced in Congress earlier this year would have rolled back 4.3 cents of the 18.4-cent federal tax for the rest of the year and suspended the entire tax if and when average prices exceeded \$2 a gallon.

The issue lost momentum because the price rise slowed in the spring and oil-producing nations in the Middle East bowed to U.S. pressure to increase the oil supply.

Since then, prices have climbed again, affecting summer travelers and becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

"I think everyone thinks that this is going to stabilize by the fall, so if we could go through the summer when people are taking their vacations, I think we should do that," Hutchison said Sunday.

A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he would be open to her proposal — and others to eliminate taxes.

"We took a vote in April to do something very similar to that and when it comes to cutting back tax on the American people, never count us out," said Lott spokesman John Czwartacki.

Hutchison also contended that the use of cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline was adding as much as 25 cents per gallon.

Bush, the Texas governor, and other Republicans fault the Environmental Protection Agency for requiring that the areas of the country with the worst smog problems use ethanol-blended gas. Clinton administration critics also say the White House has not done enough to persuade the 11-member Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise production levels.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, June 27:

You draw others because of your charm, intelligence and wit. Your charisma speaks. You have the ability to pull white rabbits out of a black hat. Use that gift and create more of what you desire. You broaden your circle of friends. Think about the long term rather than the moment. If you are single, you will meet people more easily and draw many different options. A year from now, you might very well want to change your status. If attached, you are in a banner year, where the two you zoom in on what you both want. Socialize together more. TAURUS is always your friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Indulge others, even if they are too demanding. Understand what they want rather than reacting to the immediate demand. Your insights help you resolve a conflict before it even starts. Another thanks you in a most delightful way. Tonight: Your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Your smile wins friends. You really don't need to make much of an effort, and you pass on what you want. Your communication style brings results. Return calls and catch up on e-mail. Listing your goals and expectations is the first step in making a desire a reality. Tonight: Your desire is another's pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Mellow out and sit back. Information comes forward without much effort. Lying low isn't your style, but it proves to be most effective. Research an investment; know what you want. Ask your banker or accountant for information. The more opinions you have, the better decision you'll make. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Make a meeting, network and work toward a key goal. Your willingness to develop a stronger sense about a friend helps you work together. A community project is worth your effort. At the same time, you will broaden your circle. Tonight: Cheer a friend onward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You feel that another is doing a number on you; do needed research. Find out more about this person and what he means. The deception could

also be self-induced. Are you seeing this person as you would like to? Use instincts with a boss; success comes. Tonight: A force to behold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Take an overview, especially if you're overwhelmed by your work. Consider more effective ways of accomplishing what you need. Listen to the tom-toms. Understand the message behind another's soft statement. Network; reach out for others. Tonight: Talk and think vacation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Though you could be taken aback by a loved one's behavior, focus on the positives. Put your energy into work and accomplishment. You work well with those around you. Stay focused, but choose your words with care. What you say has a much greater impact than you are aware of. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Listen to an associate; he has a totally different perspective. Weigh the ramifications; explore the end results. Brainstorming and sharing ideas bring only positive results. Allow another to open a new door for you. Simply walk on through. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Focus, despite an early jolt. A partner explains and makes up for any upsets he might cause. Understand what is going on with him; give him your support. An excellent work climate allows you to be effective and generous with others. Tonight: Get a good workout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Say yes, and be willing to try something in a totally different way. Your upbeat approach induces the same from those you deal with. Don't get stuck; be innovative and creative. Emphasize making what you want happen. Indulge another. Tonight: The twinkle in your eye speaks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Foundations count, even if you want to toss caution to the wind. Recognize the importance of nurturing those close to you, whether at work or personally. Feedback from others gives you direction. Consider a home office or bringing more work home. Tonight: Order in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You don't have to push in order to succeed. Your personal style convinces others to join in. Discuss your feelings about a creative project. Take in another's feedback; you make sound decisions. A new friend might want a lot more; be sensitive to his needs. Tonight: Out and about.

BORN TODAY Financier H. Ross Perot (1930), Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan (1927), Helen Keller (1880)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Tuesday, July 4th in observance of Fourth of July. Deadlines for Classified and Retail Advertising are:

RETAIL

Deadline for Wednesday, July 5th is Monday, July 3rd, 12 noon. Deadline for Thursday, July 6th is Monday, July 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Tuesday, July 4th is 12 Noon on Monday, July 3rd - No Tuesday "Too Late To Classify". Deadline for Wednesday, July 5th is Monday, July 3rd at 4:45 p.m. "Too Late To Classify" Ads will be accepted for Wednesday's publication until 8:00 a.m. Office reopens at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 5th.

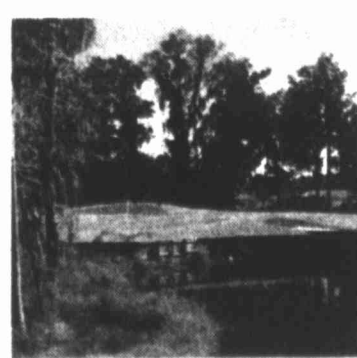
CIRCULATION PHONES

263-7335 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 263-7335

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center
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Now, One of the BEST PLACES to stay in the WORLD Has TEAMED UP with One of the TOP 10 TRIPS in the WORLD



Marriott's historic **Grand Hotel** in Point Clear, Alabama, listed in *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine 2000 Gold List, is now a resort on the **Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail**. Frequent Flyer magazine named The Trail one of its Top Ten Trips in the world.

Overlooking beautiful Mobile Bay, this is one water feature you'll look forward to on your vacation.

Now you have every reason in the world to come to Alabama.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John H. Walker
Publisher

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Let's all join
in Coahoma's
annual parade

Come Saturday in Coahoma, folks are going to be waving flags and wearing red, white and blue. The community to our east has planned its annual Freedom Parade to begin at 10 a.m. Since Big Spring's Independence Day activities are not on tap until later, we encourage residents to join their neighbors in this celebration of our heritage. All it takes is a few streamers or perhaps some patriotic face paint.

Anyone is welcome to join the promenade, as a matter of fact. All you need to do is decorate your car, bicycle or scooter — or simply put on a pair of roller skates — and meet the group at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m.

The parade will start in the football stadium parking lot, go south on First Street to the north service road of I-20, turn east to Sixth Street, head back north to the high school and then return west to its starting place. Along the way, there will be kids in costumes, firemen in their uniforms, antique cars and no doubt some rather unique entries.

This Freedom Parade marks the official start to the Crossroads area's Independence Day celebrations, so let's all lend our participation and make it a huge success. For more information about joining the fun, you call 267-1950 or 394-4424.

Bring along some spare change, because Coahoma's volunteer firefighters will be "filling the boot" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the event.

And if you can't be part of the parade, you can surely watch and cheer the others on. Just line up along the route and don't forget to bring along a flag to wave.

OTHER VIEWS

Modern American parents are quick to buy their children high-tech gadgets that provide hours of fun.

Problem is, many of those kids are using those gadgets for far too many hours. And most of those gadgets — at least the video games — don't provide much, if any, exercise. Thus, the nation's adolescents have settled into a sedentary lifestyle threatening their short- and long-term health.

A study by scientists at the University of North Carolina confirms that widespread conclusion, warning that the inactivi-

ty problem is particularly acute among young females and young black Americans.

The scholars' suggested remedy?

Cut television and video-game time at home. Boost physical education time at school.

Our suggested remedy? Get your children to exercise with you, preferably outside in the fresh air.

Yard chores are another wholesome option. If your kids resist, confiscate their video games and unplug the television.

THE POST AND COURIER,
CHARLESTON, S.C.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Death penalty: No doubt that it deters murder

All of a sudden, we're all talking about the death penalty. It's all over the news magazines, the editorial pages, the talk shows. In Italy — can you



JEFFREY
HART

believe this — Italian towns are "adopting" convicted murderers on American death rows, sending them presents and love letters, and pestering governors and congressmen. There is a convicted cop killer in Philadelphia named Mumia Abu-Jamal, for whom the radical chic crowd is going bananas, and he has even received an adoring prison visit from the widow of the French Prime Minister Francois Mitterand. And — I'm not joking — Abu-Jamal taped some remarks for the edification of a college graduation this year.

We have even been treated to deceptive headlines, to the effect that a Columbia University study has shown that one-third of death sentences have been "overturned" on appeal. Those defendants were not exonerated — they were guilty. Because of one or another flaw in their trials or extenuating circumstances, appeals courts changed their sentences to life in prison. But the media covered this story as if the defendants had walked

free. And here I am writing about the death penalty when I'd rather write about something else, leaned on by the vast systole-diastole of the culture. I've heard just about everything that can be said on both or all sides of the execution question, and, along with a large majority of the American people, I have made up my mind.

I suppose the most immediate cause of the current furor was the decision by Gov. George Ryan of Illinois to declare a moratorium on execution in that state after DNA evidence exonerated 13 men on death row.

Fine. That was an exercise of good judgment. Illinois can now double-check their other cases. It might be that the procedures in Illinois contain flaws that should be corrected, and this might be true of other states. But DNA is seldom relevant. There has to be physical contact.

Of course the death-penalty argument is being cranked up in an attempt to discredit Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. Though Bush has said that he has confidence in the verdicts of all those cases, allegations of improper trial conduct are being made in some of them, in detail that is difficult to evaluate. It is said their attorneys were ineffective, that evidence was tainted and so on. Maybe. Maybe not. What is certain are two things: 1. that a unanimous jury vote was required to convict in all cases, and 2. that every one of those murders was of an especially grisly and heinous nature.

Even in Texas, these days, run-of-the-mill murders do not garner execution (as I myself think they should).

The clearest argument in favor of execution goes as follows: We reserve the death penalty, our most severe punishment, for the person who commits murder precisely because we put so high a value on the life of the law-abiding person. Imposing the death penalty for taking a life outside the law is the very testimony to our desire to protect that life.

And certainly it is the foremost duty of government to protect the lives and property of law-abiding people, to protect them against enemies both foreign and domestic.

There is no doubt at all that the prospect of execution deters murder. The testimony is convincing, though the proposition is difficult to prove statistically. That is, you cannot tabulate murders that did not occur. But holdup men have testified that they always used an unloaded gun to avoid the possibility of the noose, and urban gang leaders have said that the prospect of execution certainly would have made them think seriously before killing.

All sorts of nonsense is now being discussed. The other day, on that fine C-SPAN TV show "National Journal," I heard a woman phone in and say that she opposes the death penalty because she is a Christian, and the New Testament says "Thou shalt not kill."

Well, good lady, the Sixth Commandment occurs in

Exodus, Old and not New Testament. On top of that "Thou shalt not kill" is a mis-translation. The Hebrew verb is "Lo tirtzach," or "Shall not murder." And on top of that, when Moses descended from Sinai with the Commandments, he found many of the Israelites worshipping a golden calf, that is, regressing into polytheism. And, far from "not killing," Moses had his Levites execute several thousand of them as heretics. If you want to argue from scripture, Moses was a prolific executioner.

Nor, in our own practice, is execution a simple "eye for an eye." There is no way to make such an equivalence. The murderer deprives the victim of X number of years of life. If the murderer is executed at age 40, perhaps he has been deprived of 25 years of life. But how can we know what the X number of years was of which he deprived the victim?

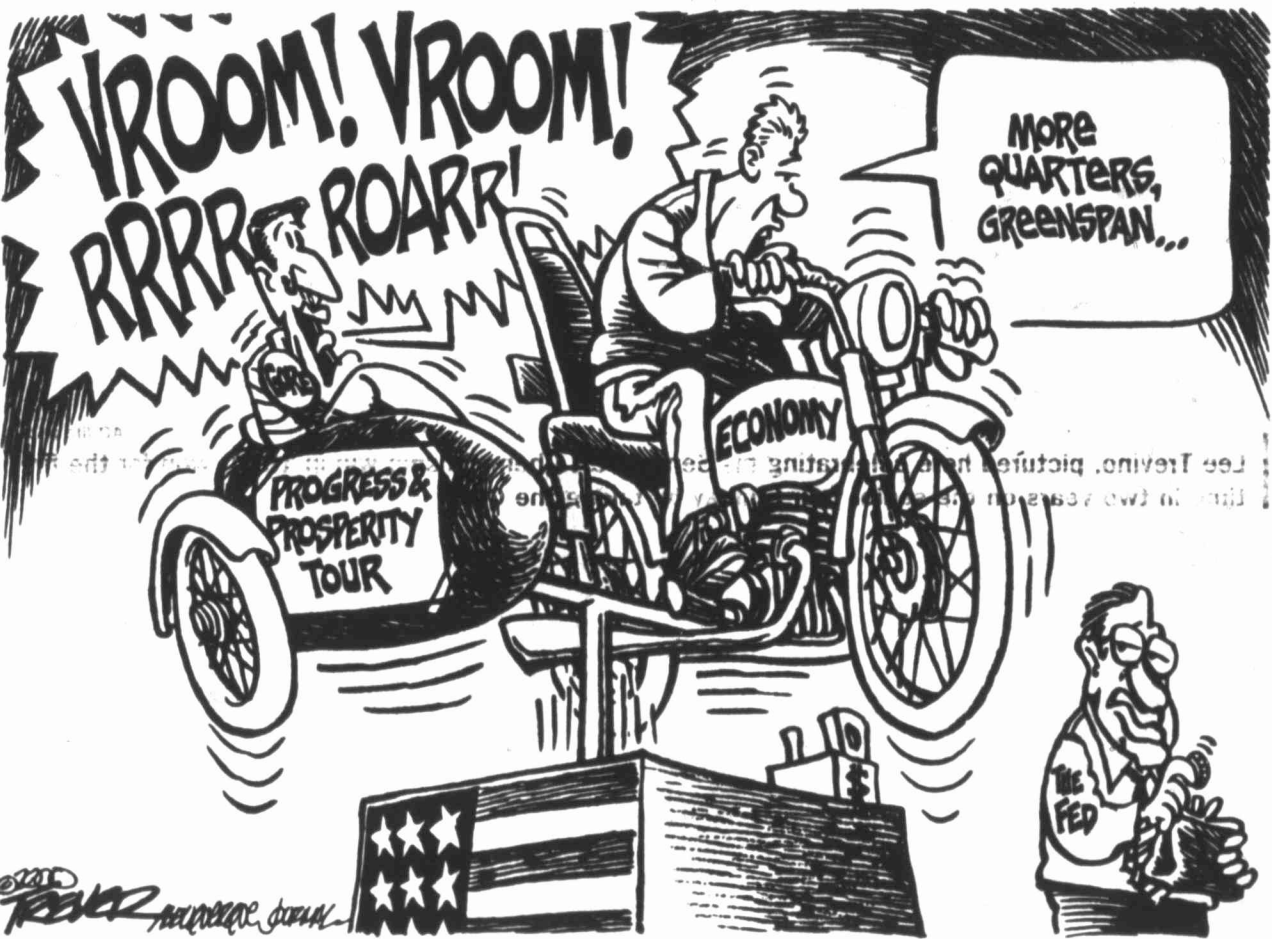
And suppose, as is often the case, that he is guilty of multiple killings. No, not "an eye for an eye." Execution expresses our abomination of the outrage of murder. It is an expression of justice.

Yes, try to avoid making mistakes in the trial. Make sure the defense is competent. Remember, no human process is perfect, certainly not the surgeon and his operating room, or the pilot and his plane.

But most of those on trial for murder belong to the criminal class and only too likely are guilty of much else. It is the duty of the state to protect the law-abiding.

ADDRESSES

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0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
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Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-
3000.



Prosperity, not busing, is what equalizes students

In the 1954 decision on the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., the United States Supreme Court found that the idea of "separate but equal" was unconstitutional and that segregated schools were "inherently unequal." The Supreme Court mandated the desegregation of schools with "all deliberate speed."

However, many school districts were very slow to comply. Now, 46 years later, one of the last vestiges of segregation — busing — is still with us. The vast majority of Americans support integration, but they oppose busing to achieve it. Many of them began what was known as "white

flight" to the suburbs, not so much because they were racists, but because people of all races wanted their children to attend neighborhood schools. By the late 1960s, many black students still attended all-black schools.

In 1969, U.S. District Court Judge James McMillan found that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system needed to take active steps to integrate its schools. He mandated the use of busing to achieve this goal. The Supreme Court, in 1971, upheld McMillan's ruling, clearing the way for busing nationwide.

In Charlotte, parents tried to argue that assigning students to schools on the basis of race was unconstitutional. They took their appeals to court in 1976 and again in 1981, but the courts found that the school system had not yet reached full integration and denied their appeals.

In 1997, however, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg's busing policy again came under fire when Bill Capachione sued

the school system, stating that his daughter had twice been denied acceptance to a magnet school because of her race. In 1998 U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter reopened a previous Supreme Court case, Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, and consolidated it with the Capachione case. Six more parents joined in the lawsuit, arguing that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools had become fully integrated and that further use of the busing program and other race-based policies was unconstitutional.

Those fighting the busing mandate in Charlotte are new residents who have had no prior experience with the city's past struggles with integration of the schools, longtime residents whose children face long commutes to their designated schools and African-American parents who see that the burden of busing falls primarily on the shoulders of their children.

The Denver Public School.

system in Colorado has 69,776 students enrolled in its schools. Two years ago, the system's superintendent decided to switch from a program of busing for integration to a neighborhood schools system. However, students who live too far from their neighborhood elementary schools do have access to buses.

This and other methods are being used to ameliorate the problems inherent in busing, and most American communities now seem to be well on their way to dispensing with busing. Of note is the fact that the most significant opposition to busing came not from the South but from citizens of Massachusetts, in the form of the Boston Bus Riots.

The solution to ending segregation, simply put, is not busing. The evil of segregation must be resolved in other ways, and the best way is improved economic conditions that allow members of minorities to become upwardly mobile. Prosperity is an equalizer.



JACK
ANDERSON



IN

Ragball to
slated in C

A ragball fitting the Girls Softball been scheduled Saturday a Softball Com Entry fees son.

For more Rocky New Laura Martin

BSHS Volle
scheduled

Rose Mag again conduc High School slated for Jul

Camp sessi grades 6-8 wi to 1 p.m. Ji those in grad sessions from a.m. on July

Those in attend sessio 10 p.m. July July 24-25.

Fees are \$6 \$85 for grade for grades 9-11 For more i 267-4047 or 264

DRRC Sumi
tournament

The Dr Rehabilitation scheduled Su its 12th annu ment, for July Spring Countr

Practice re played Saturd the four-persc nament begin gun starts at p.m. Sunday.

Fees will be and the deadli tion is July 3. For more ir 267-5354.

Texas Tech
special Cow

Members of Tech Ex-Stude are currently s interested in s Tech Alumni Stadium on Ju

The Dallas C playing the Steelers in a p at 7 p.m.

Tickets are for lower-level ing and includ Cowboys Corr for a free soft dog.

For more in Roxie McDaniel 267-5846.

Forsan reunk
seeking team

Organizers Aug. 5 all-cla Forsan High S rrently seeking of the 1966 an basketball team the state to Austin.

Anyone havi one or both of asked to call 267-6957.

Cal stars use
again to defe

NORWALK, Chris Kluwe k 53-yard field expired to give 27 victory over 49th annual S Game Saturda College.

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ON THE

Television WNBA

6 p.m. Los Ar at Washington Mys Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

**Ragball tournament
slated in Coahoma**

A ragball tournament benefiting the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Coahoma Softball Complex.

Entry fees are \$10 per person.

For more information, call Rocky New at 394-4041 or Laura Martin at 267-8660.

**BSHS Volleyball Camp
scheduled for July 20-25**

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25.

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July 24-25.

Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again July 24-25.

Fees are \$60 for grades 3-5, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$125 for grades 9-12.

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

**DRRC Summerfest 2000
tournament is July 30-31**

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has scheduled Summerfest 2000, its 12th annual golf tournament, for July 30-31 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Practice rounds will be played Saturday, July 29, with the four-person lowball tournament beginning with shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Fees will be \$135 per player and the deadline for registration is July 3.

For more information, call 267-5354.

**Texas Tech alumni plan
special Cowboys event**

Members of the local Texas Tech Ex-Students Association are currently seeking persons interested in attending Texas Tech Alumni Night at Texas Stadium on July 30.

The Dallas Cowboys will be playing the Pittsburgh Steelers in a preseason game at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$37 per person for lower-level end zone seating and include a pass to the Cowboys Corral and coupons for a free soft drink and hot dog.

For more information, call Roxie McDaniel at 263-9668 or 267-5846.

**Forsan reunion organizers
seeking team pictures**

Organizers planning the Aug. 5 all-class reunion at Forsan High School are currently seeking team pictures of the 1966 and 1967 Queens basketball teams that reached the state tournament in Austin.

Anyone having a picture of one or both of those teams is asked to call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

**Cal stars use late magic
again to defeat Texas**

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Chris Kluwe kicked a record 53-yard field goal as time expired to give California a 29-27 victory over Texas in the 49th annual Shrine All-Star Game Saturday at Cerritos College.

The victory marked the second consecutive time that California won on the final play.

Texas took a 27-26 lead when Shirdonay Mitchell caught Aaron Karas' 14-yard touchdown pass with 17.7 seconds remaining.

After a long return, Texas was called for a 15-yard personal foul that brought the ball to the Texas 42. Two plays later, Kluwe's line-drive kick sailed inside the right upright.

ON THE AIR

Television

WNBA
6 p.m. — Los Angeles Sparks
at Washington Mystics, ESPN,
Ch. 30.

Broadrick, Ward take Best of Rest title, but not without playoff

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

It came down to a playoff to determine the championship flight winners Sunday at the Best of the Rest Tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

First-round leaders Ronnie Broadrick and Steve Ward managed a 5-under-par 66 Sunday, and coupled with the 65 they opened with Saturday, finished 36 holes of play with an 11-under 131 total.

That, however, left them in a deadlock with the Garcia brothers, Ben and Charlie, who carded a 7-under 64 Sunday.

Broadrick and Ward managed to salvage the win in a playoff, while Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell and his partner, Don Osborne, matched the champions' round of 66 to

finish with a 6-under 136 total to claim third-place prizes.

J.R. Roger and Carlos Dimidjian, who'd gone into Sunday's final round of low ball partnership play, soared to an even-par 71, leaving them in fourth place with a 137 score.

Steve Hedges and Riley Wyatt rounded out the championship flight's scoring with a 3-under 68 to finish with a two-day total of 140.

Mike McCormick and Collin Carroll, who entered the final 18 holes of first flight scramble action one stroke off the pace set by Lynn Walling and Joe Sharpnack, blistered the course's 6,327-yard layout with a 9-under-par 62 Sunday and take a two-stroke margin of victory over runners-up Duane Thomas and Randy Crockett.

Thomas and Crockett fashioned the second best round of the day with a 63

for a 127 total, while Mike Hatfield and Paul Decker settled with third, their back-to-back rounds of 64 giving them a 128 total.

Walling and Sharpnack finished just out of the money, their 4-under 67 giving them a two-day total of 129.

Although Johnny and Mike Ramirez managed a 6-under-par 65, the best of any second flight team on Sunday, that was only good enough for second place after losing a playoff against the first round's leaders, Linsey and Epperson. Both teams finished with 132 totals.

Third place in the second flight went to Danny Birdwell and Rick McKee after they matched Saturday's 67 and finished with an 8-under-par 134 total.

There would be no tie in the third flight where Villalobos and Caballero, who led the first round, held off all comers and maintained the two-stroke lead

they entered the day with.

Rex Pollard and Monty Caperton settled for third place after dropping a playoff with the Stinson-Wadkins tandem. Both teams posted back-to-back rounds of 67 during regulation.

Bobby Chrane and Kevin Pirkle, the fourth flight's leaders after the first round, saw more than their two-stroke lead disappear during the final 18 holes.

After opening with a 5-under 66 on Saturday, Chrane and Pirkle soared to a 1-over 72 on Sunday, their 138 total leaving them in third place.

Leslie Zant and Ed Kennemur, who went into the final 18 holes deadlocked with the Demas-Stewart team for second place, were in the same position following regulation play.

Demas and Stewart claimed first place in a playoff, however, while Zant and Kennemur were forced to settle for sec-



Lee Trevino, pictured here celebrating his Senior PGA Championship win in 1994, won for the first time in two years on the seniors tour Sunday by taking the Cadillac NFL Classic.

Trevino ends two-year drought
with solid play at NFL Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — If there was anything surprising about Lee Trevino's victory at the Cadillac NFL Classic, it was his reaction after ending a 27-month victory drought.

There was hardly any. Trevino raised his cap and putter after sinking a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole to cap a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a two-shot win in a record-tying performance. He pumped his fist weakly and, like the Trevino of old, cracked a joke about wanting to go buy a house down the block.

That was it. It was ho-hum after only his second win in 45 months and his senior-tour leading 29th of his career.

Trevino was by far the best player this week in posting a wire-to-wire win. He made 17 birdies and three bogeys over the 54 holes to finish at 14-

under 202, tying the tournament record set by Bob Murphy in 1996.

"I wouldn't be playing if I didn't think I could win," Trevino said after becoming just the ninth 60-year-old to win on the senior tour. "The day I don't think I can win, I'll quit, and it might be in the middle of a round."

The most exciting aspect of the victory was his second shot on the par-5, 590-yard, 18th hole at the Upper Montclair Country Club. Leading by one stroke and facing a long second shot with water lurking on the right, Trevino didn't play it safe.

He took out his 3-wood from 223 yards and ripped a shot into the front left bunker. Trevino said he used the wood to avoid a 50- to 60-yard third shot to a tough pin location. Playing out of the sand was a

risk he didn't mind.

"When it's your time to win, you are going to win," Trevino said. "That's the way I play golf."

Walter Hall birdied the last two holes to shoot a 6-under 66 and finish second at 204.

Defending champion Allen Doyle (72), Mike McCullough (68) and Leonard Thompson (67) finished tied for third at 11-under on the tree-lined course.

Trevino has won here once before, in 1993, and never finished worse than ninth.

Trevino's last win was in the Southwestern Bell Dominion in San Antonio, Texas, on March 29, 1998, and that ended an 18-month victory drought.

"I had been hitting the ball awful, I mean awful," said Trevino, who had not finished better than a tie for 18th in his last seven tournaments.

Begay recovers winning touch at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Notah Begay's third victory on the PGA Tour may turn out to be the biggest in his life.

Begay's one-stroke win at the St. Jude Classic on Sunday was his first since spending a week in jail for drunken driving. Having to endure the headlines and attention and being ordered

to stay away from alcohol, Begay missed five cuts in 10 tournaments and thought he was losing his touch.

"I was trying to show everybody that I could bounce back a lot faster, and I didn't pay attention to the fact that it did take a lot out of me mentally and emotionally, and it took its toll,"

Begay said.

What turned him around? Having his younger brother as his caddy sure helped. Clint Begay doesn't read many putts or help with club selection, but he does keep his brother relaxed on the golf course.

Begay had three birdies and a bogey in Sunday's final round.

Big sixth inning powers Rangers to 9-5 win over Devil Rays

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro's two-run double capped a six-run, sixth-inning that was kept alive by two Tampa Bay errors, helping the Texas Rangers beat the Devil Rays 9-5 on Sunday night.

Jose Guillen's grand slam in the top of the sixth put Tampa Bay ahead 5-1, but breakdowns by Albie Lopez (4-5) and some shoddy defense by the left side of the infield gave it all back — and then some.

Lopez allowed consecutive singles, then consecutive doubles to put Texas within 5-4. With a man at second and two out, Frank Catalanotto hit a high chopper that shortstop Felix Martinez bobbled behind the mound.

Martinez faked a throw to first, then

fired to third base in hopes that Gabe Kapler had strayed. He was standing on the bag when the throw skipped past third baseman Bobby Smith, allowing Kapler to score the tying run and putting Catalanotto on second.

Then Smith botched a grounder from Rusty Greer, putting runners on first and third. Palmeiro followed with a drive to the wall in left-center field that put the Rangers ahead 7-5.

Palmeiro, who only had one extra-base hit in his previous 12 games, had another RBI double in the eighth and scored on David Segui's fourth hit of the night, which tied his career best.

Texas ended a three-game losing streak and a three-game skid against Tampa Bay. Had the Rangers lost, they would've

tied their season-worst of seven games under .500.

The two-time AL West champs are at a pivotal point in their season as six of their next nine games are against division-leading Oakland; the other three are against second-place Seattle.

Kenny Rogers (7-5) gave up five runs and nine hits in seven innings to win his fourth straight decision. Manager Johnny Oates hopes to start him on three days rest Thursday against the A's.

Tampa Bay loaded the bases against Rogers with none out in the second and scored on a groundout by Randy Winn. However, that was part of a streak of 10 straight outs Rogers recorded over the second through fifth innings.

The Devil Rays again loaded the bases

in the sixth, and this time Guillen unloaded them with his second career grand slam. It was his seventh homer of the year, fifth in 11 games.

Esteban Loaiza pitched two innings for his first career save.

Lopez, who had been 2-0 with a 3.19 ERA since moving into the rotation five starts ago, pitched much better than indicated by his line: 5 2-3 innings, 11 hits and seven runs, four earned. He struck out two and walked one.

Lopez allowed only an RBI single by David Segui over the first five innings before the blowup in the sixth, when he gave up six of his hits.

Greer set a Texas record by getting multiple hits in his eighth straight game.

Rocker benefits
from Leskanic's
wildness for save

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For once, John Rocker capitalized on another pitcher's wildness.

Atlanta's controversial closer won for the first time since last Aug. 22 when the Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 Sunday as Curtis Leskanic walked four batters in the ninth inning.

"I pitched OK and happy I contributed to a Braves victory," Rocker said. "What more is there to say?"

Rocker (1-0), who has struggled with his control all season, relieved with two outs in the eighth and pitched 1 1-3 innings, walking two and striking out two. He threw just 11 of 21 pitches for strikes.

Sent to the minor leagues earlier this month because of his lack of control, Rocker has 33 walks in 22 1-3 innings this season, including eight in four innings since his recall from Richmond.

"It's been a tough road for everybody," Jake Rocker, the pitcher's father, said while waiting for his son to emerge from the clubhouse. "But John's a fighter. He's staying with it. He'll never give up."

In other National League games, it was New York 9, Pittsburgh 0; Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1; San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4; Florida 8, Chicago 7; St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 4, Houston 2; and Colorado 8, Arizona 3.

In the American League, it was Toronto 6, Boston 5 in 13 innings; Cleveland 2, Detroit 1; Chicago 8, New York 7; Seattle 4, Baltimore 2; Oakland 4, Kansas City 3; Texas 9, Tampa Bay 5; and Anaheim 7, Minnesota 6 in 11 innings.

Rocker, who pitched a scoreless ninth Friday for his 12th save, took over for Kevin Millwood, who tied a career-high with 13 strikeouts.

"It was another good step for us," said Chipper Jones, who was credited with the winning RBI after walking on a 3-1 pitch that scored Walt Weiss. "His control wasn't what you'd like to see, but he got the job done."

Leskanic (0-2) had even worse control. He walked Weiss on four pitches with one out, then struck out Keith Lockhart and walked Quilvio Veras on four straight balls. Andruw Jones walked on a 3-1 count to load the bases for Chipper Jones.

"If you don't give them a

chance to hit the ball, you have no chance to win. Zero, zilch," Milwaukee manager Davey Lopes said.

Mets 9, Pirates 0

Mike Hampton (7-5) pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine for his first shutout with New York, winning for the first time in a month.

Melvin Mora had a career-high four hits in five at-bats with a homer, double and two singles at Shea Stadium.

Marlins 8, Cubs 7

Cliff Floyd homered with one out in the 10th inning off Felix Heredia (3-3) as Florida completed a three-game sweep at home.

Padres 5, Reds 4

Brian Toller (2-0) held host Cincinnati scoreless into the eighth and San Diego survived another rally against closer Trevor Hoffman.

Cincinnati lost for the 14th time in 18 games, leaving the Reds a distant second to St. Louis in the NL Central.

Expos 3, Phillies 1

Vladimir Guerrero and Jose Vidro homered to back Mike Johnson's seven scoreless innings as Montreal avoided a three-game sweep at home.

Vidro's first-inning single off Paul Byrd (1-6) made him the first NL player with 100 hits this season.

Johnson (3-2) allowed five hits and three walks. Steve Kline allowed one run over the last two innings for his eighth save.

Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1

Larry Sutton, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, singled home the winning run in the ninth inning off Antonio Osuna (0-4) as the St. Louis completed a three-game sweep of visiting Los Angeles.

Sutton was optioned to Triple A-Memphis on Saturday but never got a chance to leave town because Eduardo Perez injured his hamstring.

Giants 4, Astros 2

Russ Ortiz (4-7) struck out a career-high 12 and won for the first time since May 21, leading San Francisco to the three-game sweep.

Marvin Benard went 4-for-5 and Felipe Crespo had three hits, including a two-run single in a four-run third inning. The Giants had 14 hits, one day after getting 22 in a 13-4 rout.

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HELP WANTED

Big Spring Herald

Has opening for part-time
sales position. The job
requires a proven sales
record, honesty, and must
be able to work
independently. The ideal
candidate needs to be
able to work evenings and
weekends.Pick up applications in the
Big Spring Herald
Circulation
Department at 710 Scurry.

No phone calls please.

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Anyone interested, please
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Direct Care Staff in Big
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Must have good
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HOMES

MONDAY

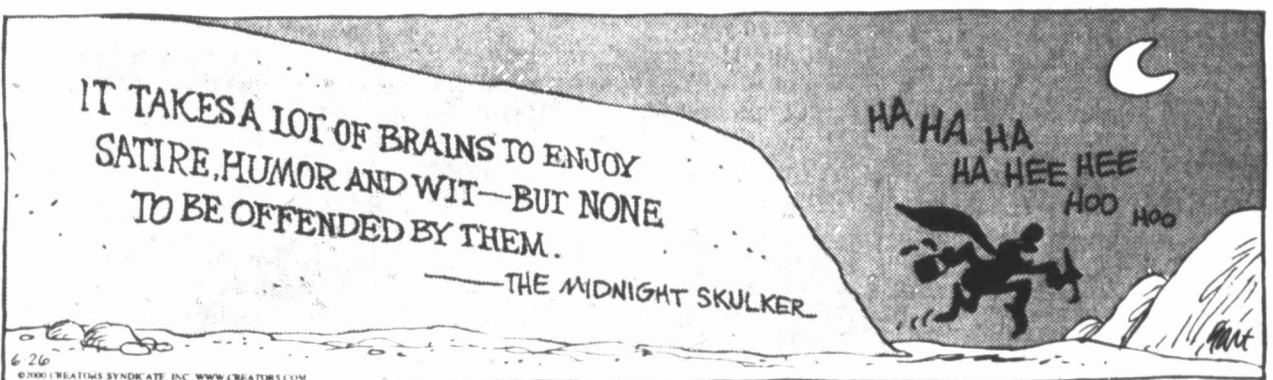
JUNE 26

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	USA (30)	SCIFI (31)	LIFE (40)	TLC (41)
6:30 PM	News (CC)	Home Imp.	Wishbone	Early Edition	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	Fresh Prince	Por Tu Amor	Movie: Fresh Prince	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical	Movie: Critical
7:30 PM	Vanished (CC)	70s Show	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear	Movie: Jack the Bear
8:30 PM	Peter Jennings	Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)	Remember When-Dallas	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition
9:30 PM	News (CC)	Jerry Springer	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)
10:30 PM	Politically Inc. (36) Maury	Newsradio Unhappily	Nova (CC) (DVS)	Who's Boss? (37) Late	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Ent. Tonight (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)
11:30 PM	AM (CC)	Cops (CC)	Frontline (CC)	Paid Program	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under
12:30 AM	AM (CC)	Cops (CC)	Frontline (CC)	Paid Program	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under	Grace Under

HAGAR



B.C.



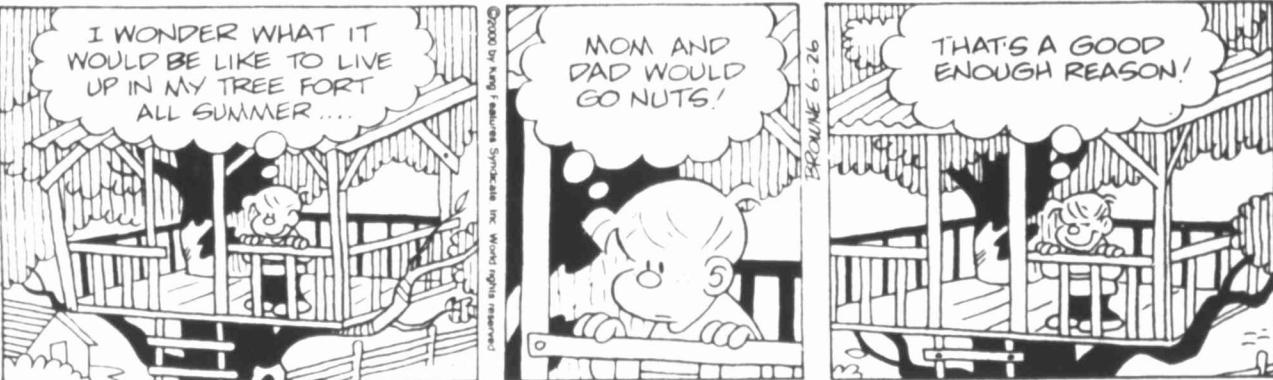
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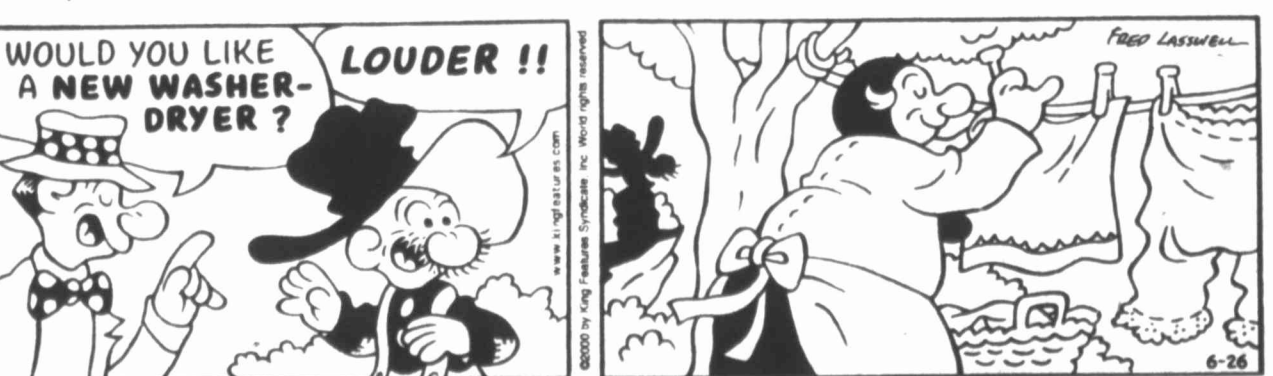
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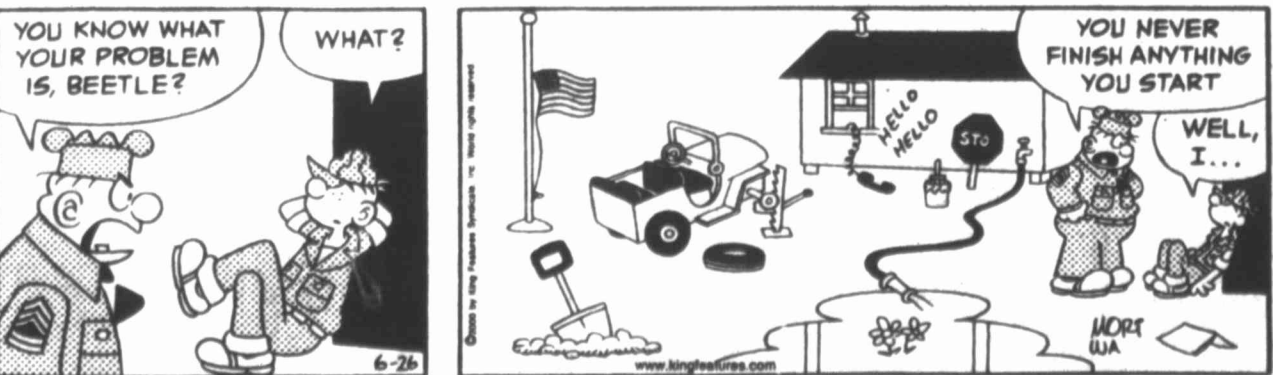
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 26, the 178th day of 2000. There are

188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 26, 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

On this date:
In 1870, the first section of

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 and alack
- 5 Suggests
- 11 100 yrs.
- 14 Had on
- 15 Ready
- 16 Lennon's widow
- 17 Bid first
- 18 Hole enlarger
- 19 Gold container?
- 20 Pedal-to-the-metal type
- 22 Orchard fruit
- 24 Pipe turns
- 25 Bridal wreath and meadowsweet
- 27 Extent
- 30 Data of the "Enterprise"
- 31 Stood up
- 32 Reason d—
- 33 Loafer or slipper
- 36 Zero
- 37 Insensitivity to music
- 40 Shade tree
- 41 Sneakers
- 43 brand
- 43 6/6/44
- 43 remembrance
- 44 Bible reading
- 46 Polluted
- 48 Friday at the factory, maybe
- 49 Deft
- 51 Stumble
- 52 Diminishes
- 53 Rigorous rule
- 57 Alphabetical trio
- 58 Fifty-fifty
- 61 Smell
- 62 out (scrape by)
- 63 Show clearly
- 64 "Peter Pan" dog
- 65 Sailor
- 66 Hysterical one
- 67 Dirty air

By Barbara Olson
Nelson, B.C., Canada

5 Release

6 Bread spreads

7 Thin strip

8 Creed suffix

9 Driver's need

10 Wrench

11 Snake with hourglass markings

12 Suburb of Harrisburg

13 Class writing

21 Collection of warships

23 W.J. Clinton, e.g.

25 Fine mist

26 Bridge support

27 Cold and clammy

28 U.S. border lake

29 Bond foe

30 Stand-in

32 Concluded

34 Spicy stew

35 Television award

38 Out of work

39 Neighbor of France

42 Exclusive

45 Drains liquid through a tube

47 Irish frieze overcoat

48 Fitting

49 Endearing

50 Author of "The Trial"

51 Armistice

53 "It a Pity"

54 Eden resident

55 Kiddy taboo

56 one's heels

59 Latin eggs

60 Misdeed

DOWN

1 MP's quarry, perhaps

2 Easy stride

3 Environs

4 Mailers

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