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Senior Center to offer basic computer class

Basic beginning computer classes will be offered at the Senior Center starting Monday, June 25, and Friday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m.

Between six and 12 people will be accepted for each class. These classes will continue as long as there is interest. For further information, call the Senior Center or Dorothy Kenenemur.

The Senior Center is also in need of a color monitor. If you have one to donate, please call the Senior Center.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gidsons International, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.

□ The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call Bobbie Leonard at the Senior Citizens Center for more information.

□ The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet Shoppes at 10 a.m.

□ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy 80.

□ Christmas in April board of directors meets at noon at the Lions Bingo building, 1607 E. Third.

□ Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

□ Big Spring Main Street meets at noon at the Railroad Museum on Second and Main.

□ Masonic Lodge 588 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

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No fee hike, expanded city pool hours to greet swimmers

By BILL MCLELLAN
News Editor

Summer swimmers got some good news from Big Spring City Council on Tuesday — not only will the price to swim at Comanche Trail Swimming Pool stay at \$1.50 this year, the hours will be extended, too.

"In the middle of the year, to double the rates... I don't feel good about it," said Mayor Russ McEwen. Nor did the rest of the



McEWEN HORTON
Council, which unanimously voted down an ordinance that on second reading would have increased admission at the pool from

\$1.50 to \$3. The council had previously decided to increase the rates, and in fact approved the measure on first reading last month. However, the per swimmer rate has been \$1.50 since Splash Day, May 30, and the council decided that it would be wrong to increase the fee at this "late date," as one councilman put it.

"I think we should look at it again before the pool opens next summer and see what we want to do then,"

said McEwen. He added that it would also give staff a chance to compile information about usage, costs involved and other factors before the council sets a rate next year.

And though it was not an action item and couldn't be voted on, the council discussed the possibility of extending pool hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"I know there are times I would like to take my kids,

but after getting off work at 4:30, I'm not going to take them for just one hour," said Stephanie Horton, councilwoman.

After weighing demand versus the cost to keep extra employees on hand, council members seemed readily in favor of extending the hours.

City Manager Gary Fuqua said the new hours would be in effect beginning Tuesday.

The pool is already open

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68th annual rodeo opens tonight

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Skipper Driver is a third-generation member of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo board of directors. When June rolls around each year, you can bet what he has on his mind.

"Being a member of the board of directors takes up more time than one would probably think," said Driver. "We meet once a month, working on who we plan on bringing in as our contract act, the stock contractor and other acts. It takes a lot of time putting it all together, so almost after this one is over we begin making plans for the next one."

Currently, however, the focus is on this year's event — the 68th annual edition — which begins at 8 tonight with the traditional grand entry. Events include bareback riding, barrel racers, rough stock, roping and more.

Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tonight is Teen Night with a free dance for all teens ages 13 to 19 who have a paid rodeo ticket.

On Thursday night, general admission is just a \$1. Thursday 11 Night is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors



Mildred Farris, Big Spring Rodeo secretary, and Skipper Driver, Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo board of directors president, review the program for the rodeo that starts tonight at 8.

and Convention Bureau. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform at the Fairbarn on both Friday and Saturday. Admission for the dance is \$6. Performances will begin

through Saturday.

Driver's grandfather was Ira Driver, one of the original board members when the rodeo got its start. His

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at the end of the rodeo and run until 1 a.m.

Nightly rodeo performances will continue

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Air Fair has something special in the oven

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Local celebrities will soon be found in their kitchens mixing, blending and frosting that one special creation for the 2001 Celebrity Cakes Auction.



SIMMONS

As part of the Hangar Air Museum Air Fair and Fly-In fund-raiser, 30 community leaders and dignitaries will be submitting a sweet masterpiece to raise money for the museum.

The auction begins at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the hangar.

According to Pat Simmons, coordinator for the auction, most of the celebrities will be personally creating their own work of art but some may use a ghost baker.

"Last year, cakes auctioned for an average of \$60 to \$80," Simmons said.

Former rodeo clown and Coahoma Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs' cake brought the highest price at last year's auction — \$270. Dobbs will be back this year and will also be bringing back Miss Texas Rodeo to showcase the cakes during the auction.

Also, rodeo stars, who will be in town for the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo that begins

tonight, will make an appearance. Scott Emerson will be the auctioneer.

Big Spring Fire Chief Brian Jensen may be taking time off from the fire department to heat things up in the kitchen as he is on the list of celebrity cake participants.

"It's going to have a fire motif," but no candles, Jensen said.

Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker and Big Spring

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Juneteenth to be observed by state hospital employees

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

Big Spring State Hospital will celebrate Juneteenth for its employees with speakers,

musicians and a lunch of hot dogs, chips and watermelon Friday at the Allred building auditorium.

The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and employees are urged to come-and-go as time allows.

Richard Greene, an educator with the Abilene Independent School District, will be the keynote speaker.

Juneteenth is celebrated on the anniversary of Union General Gordon Granger's

reading of the Emancipation Proclamation in Galveston. More than 250,000 slaves were freed in Texas on June 19, 1865, with the signing of that document shortly after the end of the Civil War.

Tuesday, June 19, is the official state holiday celebrating the emancipation, said Jaime Sotelo, Big Spring State Hospital patient education coordinator and a member of the Workforce and Cultural Diversity Committee.

"We just felt as if this picnic was an opportunity for people of other cultures to learn about the holiday," said Ruth Leubner, Big Spring State Hospital human resources specialist and a member of the Workforce and Cultural Diversity Committee. "We have a diverse population at

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City

Council accepts gift of fountain by 5-1 decision

By BILL MCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring City Council fielded such charges as a waste of water, a history of poor maintenance and the possible end to the model aircraft association's Float, Fly-In before deciding via a 5-1 vote to accept the gift of a lighted water fountain for Comanche Trail Lake on Tuesday.

Funds for the fountain were raised through an effort spearheaded by Charles Beil. He had raised some \$10,587 for the project — enough to pay for the fountain itself and anticipated utility costs of \$1,500-\$2,000 for one year.

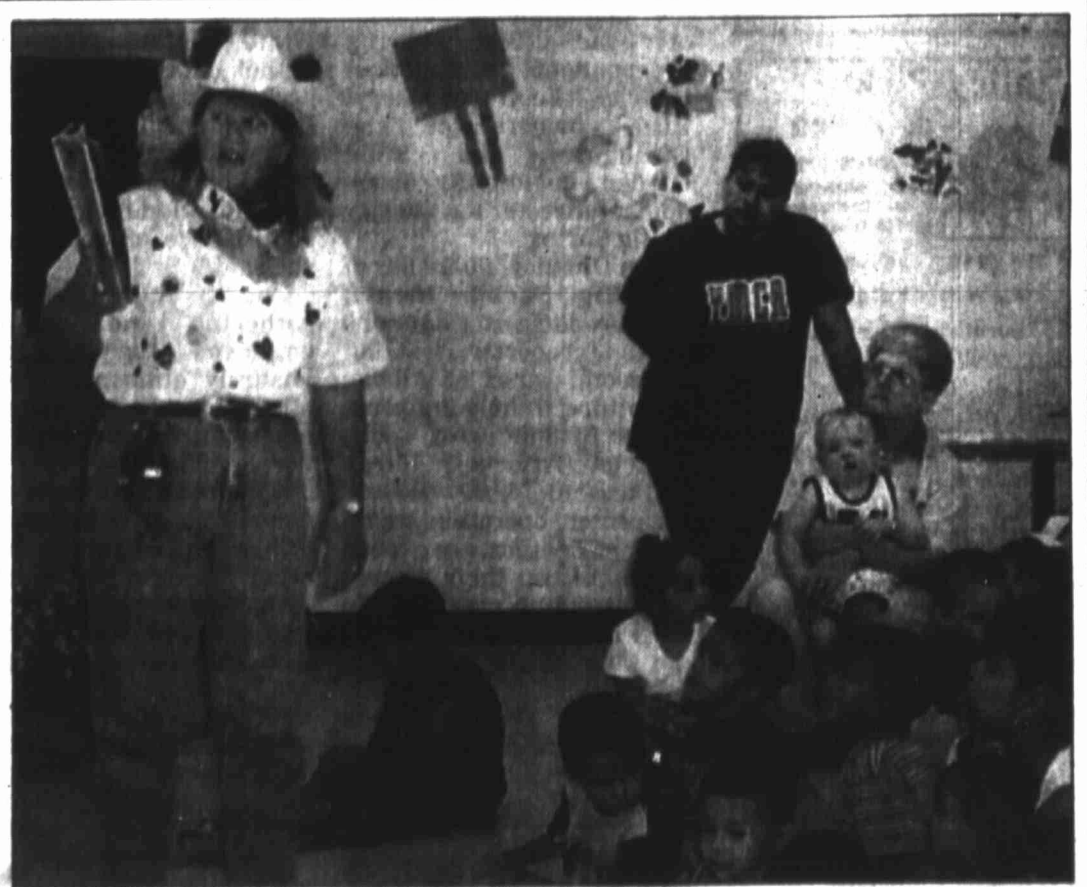
The fountain, which will have an upward spray of 35 feet and an outward spray of some 50 feet, would be located at some point behind Dora Roberts Civic Center, in view of much of the shoreline as well as U.S. Highway 87.

Although the fountain and its installation would be donated, future upkeep of the attraction would have to be maintained by the city — and that was a point of contention with those who were not in favor of the project.

Most outspoken was Cavan McMahon, who cited everything from low lake levels, repairs, utility and maintenance costs, and what he said could be "just another thing in Big Spring that has not been maintained" as reasons for the city not to accept the gift.

"It's a step in the right direction... but there is a lot of maintenance that needs taken care of in the park before we get to that point," said McMahon, who told the council "your track record is running against

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Children and parents listen to Karen McIntyre, Howard County children's librarian, read the story of the "Cowboy and the Black-Eyed Pea" for the summer reading program this morning. About 80 children attended.

Storms begin subsiding, but region feels aftermath of Allison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One week after Tropical Storm Allison first rumbled onto the Texas and Louisiana coasts, states across the South are dealing with traces of the storm that created a range of flooding and wind damage.

Florida suffered the brunt of the storm's wrath Tuesday as drenching rain, powerful wind and tornadoes hit the state. The storm was blamed for nine deaths in Florida, five of them drownings in choppy water stirred up off the Florida Panhandle.

In Texas and Louisiana, at least 22 deaths have been blamed on the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season.

"It's about as bad as it's been in several years," said Jeff Fournier, a National Weather Service forecaster in Florida.

Six tornadoes were reported during the storm Monday and Tuesday in Florida's Madison County, east of Tallahassee. And 109 homes were flooded as Tallahassee received record rainfall — more than 10 inches in 24 hours.

By Wednesday, what little was left of the storm had turned north into Georgia and South Carolina. Parts of Georgia had gotten up to 8 inches of rain, and the Oconee River near Milledgeville was expected to crest at more than 7 feet above flood stage. In southern Georgia, flooding in Lowndes County near the Florida state line damaged highways and forced the evacuation of a few families, officials said.

The remnants of Allison spun off a series of tornadoes in South Carolina but no injuries or damage were reported.

Storms sweep area of Texas

ABILENE (AP) — Thunderstorms wreaked havoc on North Central Texas roadways Tuesday night, spawning twisters and leaving behind a string of overturned tractor-trailer rigs, downed power lines and snapped tree limbs.

In Mitchell County, a sheriff's dispatcher said the trucks were heading west about 9 p.m. when they overturned between two to five miles west of Loraine. Three injuries were reported.

Witnesses reported tornadoes that touched down

near the Nolan County line, southwest of Abilene, but no damage was reported, said dispatcher Mike Johnson. Golfball-size hail also was reported. Two homes sustained structural damage.

In Scurry County, damage to trees and roofs from high winds was reported to the sheriff's office, but no injuries were reported, a dispatcher said.

In Sweetwater, part of a roof reportedly blew off a body shop, according to Sam Cunningham, a police department dispatcher.

Residents continued to clean up and tally the damage in Houston, where nearly 3 feet of rain in parts of the city turned freeways into rivers and subdivisions

into lakes. Early estimates peg the damage in the nation's fourth-largest city at \$1 billion.

Researchers at the Texas Medical Center lost up to

35,000 laboratory animals in the flooding. The losses included 30,000 mice, some of which had been specially bred over a period of years to meet scientific needs.

Researchers seeking treatments for ailments ranging from organ failure to autism face spending five to 10 years trying to reproduce such mice, said Dr. Christopher Smith, head veterinarian with the University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center.

"We have long-term behavior studies that had been going for years," Smith said. "Students no longer have their theses. Scientists have been put back I don't know how many years."

As cleanup from the rain entered a third full day, workers in downtown Houston continued to pump water from flooded base-

ments and parking garages and residents piled stacks of ruined belongings outside their homes.

Some had to chase scavengers and looters away.

"I'm right here and people are taking my stuff in front of my nose," Mary Guillory said Tuesday. "And in the middle of all my pain it's just been horrible!"

The rain also left a mark on Houston's cultural center. Instruments were floating in chest-deep water at the Houston Symphony. Across the street, two theaters suffered damage, including a broken electrical system, soaked dressing rooms and costumes.

And all that water meant a huge infestation of mosquitoes was likely to start Wednesday in Louisiana and last 45 days or more, said Glen Stokes, head of Iberia Parish's mosquito control program.

Parents in custody after malnourished girl found in closet

HUTCHINS (AP) — A North Texas magistrate has recommended bonds for a couple accused of locking an 8-year-old girl in a dark, lice-infested closet for four months with barely any food.

Officials said Lauren Calhoun had spent much of her time in a 4-by-8-foot closet that was littered with human waste and soiled clothing.

Lauren — who weighed only 25 pounds — was in serious but stable condition Wednesday at Children's Medical Center of Dallas, where she was being treated for malnutrition.

"It appears this suspected abuse may have been ongoing for several months or even years," Hutchins Police Chief Gregory Griffin said.

When officers arrived, she was sitting at the kitchen table eating spaghetti.

"She was eating as fast as she could," Hutchins Police Officer Gary McClain said. He said the girl, who was filthy with matted hair, was the size of a toddler. Officials said the child's skin was peeling on her back and buttocks, her teeth were broken and her stomach was bloated.

But the girl was talking and in good spirits, McClain said.

"She probably thought coming to the dinner table was the highlight of her night," he said.

Officials said the girl had spent much of her time in the closet.

She had the communication skills of a 3-year-old, according to court documents filed Tuesday seeking to remove the children from the home. A child abuse investigator described Lauren's life simply as "neglect of the most severe nature."

Police said the girl was 3 feet tall and should have been about 4 feet tall.

The girl's mother, Barbara Catherine Atkinson, 30, and stepfather, Kenneth Ray Atkinson, 33, were charged with injury to a child and were being held in the Dallas County Jail. Atkinson also faces an outstanding charge of theft by check and probation violation.

Dallas County Magistrate Dorothy Shead recommended bond of \$100,000 for each.

Five other children in the home, ranging from 22 months old to 11 years, were placed in emergency foster care. Police said it did not appear they were malnourished, although the mobile home they lived in was filled with dirty clothes, trash and pet feces.

The child's siblings told investigators that Lauren was often locked in the closet for "eating too much and running away," according to investigators' court affidavits obtained by The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper reported that Child Protective Services investigators had

twice before tried to look into allegations of child abuse, but the family moved before investigators could question them.

Attorneys for CPS planned to ask a Dallas County judge to take temporary custody of the six children. The agency also planned a news conference.

McClain said Kenneth Atkinson told a neighbor at the Pebble Creek Mobile Home Park about the girl Monday evening. Joe Rivers, the neighbor, then went to the fire station and contacted police.

When police arrived, Atkinson was feeding Lauren. The girl's mother was gone.

Atkinson provided birth certificates and immunization records for the children, McClain said. Barbara Atkinson was arrested when she returned home around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Rivers said he had befriended the man and that their children played together at the mobile home park.

But he didn't know until Monday that the 8-year-old was living with the family.

Rivers said Kenneth Atkinson blamed his wife for the abuse, saying it continued in some form for 18 months.

"He said that she (the mother) couldn't control the child. But if you'd seen the child, what kind of trouble could she have caused?"

Police officers said they did not know if the girl, or other children, attended school.

Police had been called to the home several days earlier to investigate an unrelated child welfare case involving a neighbor family, but saw no signs of her.

DPS unveils new look for underage driver licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — New vertical driver licenses for people under the age of 21 were unveiled Tuesday by the Texas Department of Safety, where officials hope the new design will help deter underage drinking and tobacco use.

The design also comes with beefed up security features aimed at making it harder to make fakes.

The legal drinking age is 21 in Texas, where tobacco products can be legally sold to people 18 and older.

"We're hopeful the new under-21 design will make it much easier for merchants who sell age restrictive products, like alcohol and tobacco, to identify

underage consumers," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., DPS director. "Added security features will provide law enforcement with additional tools to more easily identify counterfeit and altered licenses."

The licenses will be up-and-down, compared to the current Texas driver's license, which is horizontal, like a credit card. The person's photo will be at the bottom, instead of on the right, and a picture of the Texas Capitol will appear in the background.

Licenses for people 21 and over will remain horizontal, but will include the new security features and Capitol design.

Last year, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission issued 24,016 alcohol-related citations and warnings to minors in Texas. That doesn't count the thousands more issued by local law enforcement.

Of those TABC citations, 176 were issued for minors using fake or altered IDs. Thirty-nine warnings were issued.

"Obviously, there's an underage drinking problem in Texas and the current design of the licenses hasn't been doing what it needs to do," said Bill Lewis, legislative liaison for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The vertical licenses are "not going to stop the

underage drinking problem, but it will help," Lewis said.

The licenses will make it easier for merchants, wait staff and others selling alcohol to recognize underage customers, he said.

Businesses "do not want to break the law. It's just not worth it for whatever the profit may be on a six pack," Lewis said.

Anyone under 21 who has applied for a driver's license as of June 1 will get the new version. The horizontal style will be phased out over the next six years, the DPS said.

Some young drivers say the style won't have any effect on illegal alcohol use.

Corrections officer arrested in jail break

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County corrections officer remained jailed Wednesday on charges that he helped an inmate escape from the downtown county jail.

Christopher Troutman, who had worked at the jail for eight months, is accused of permitting or facilitating the June 1 escape of Brian Moore. Troutman faces up to 20 years in prison, if convicted.

Moore is still at large and investigators suspect he may have left the country. Troutman was booked on \$100,000 bond.

"This was a situation of pure greed where someone is willing to sell their badge for money," said Sheriff Margo Frasier.

Moore, 30, was due to be transferred to the state prison system when he escaped. He faces at least 45 years for three felony convictions, plus a pending escape charge, if he is recaptured. Police say Moore is considered dangerous.

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Let's support Hangar 25 on Saturday

The term "something for everyone" might not be enough to include all of the events planned during this year's Hangar 25 Air Museum Air Fair. A fly-in, celebrity cake auction, book signing, kid's rides, remote controlled aircraft, low riders, motorcycles and planes aplenty are just some of the events scheduled Saturday at the museum.

Did we mention hot air balloons and helicopter rides?

Last year's Air Fair was a big hit, and it promises to get even better this time around. You can go out early — four hot air balloons from the Permian Basin Balloon Association will lift off about 6:30 a.m. — or wait until the event officially opens at 9 a.m. The fair will continue to take to the skies with passenger rides available via airplane and helicopter for a fee. Those who like the idea of flying but want to stay on the ground to do it can take the controls of a remote control aircraft, courtesy of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association.

Miss Rodeo Texas Courtney Warden and other rodeo celebrities will be on hand to help with the celebrity cake auction, one of the highlights of last year's event. A number of local dignitaries are planning to participate in that event, which will begin about 2:15 p.m.

What else? Well, raising of the new Hangar 25 flag by designer Chelsea Shults, static displays of 15 to 20 planes ranging from military aircraft to corporate jets; children's face painting; a book signing by author Tom Alexander; and loads and loads of food. The whole thing will wrap up about 4 p.m.

It's an all day event, so come out at 6:30 a.m., noon or in time for the auction around 2 p.m. It's great, low-cost family entertainment and for a wonderful cause — the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

OTHER VIEWS

In Tennessee, it is OK to cuss during a high school tennis match. That is, as long as that verbal outburst is not considered religious in nature. Confused? So are we.

If you are a frustrated or emotional high school tennis player in Tennessee, you can yell out "Jesus!" or "Christ!" without censure.

But what they can't do is scream "Jesus Christ!"

That, according to Tennessee officials, is crossing the line. Those two words were shouted by a boy after he lost serve in the third set of the Class AAA championship doubles match — and he and partner were disqualified as a result.

The Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association official at the match came onto the court and awarded the victory to the other team, citing the profanity rule. He

said the state association closely follows U.S. Tennis Association rules, which permit players to yell "Jesus" and "Christ" — just not in the same breath. ...

State tennis rules call for an automatic default on a first offense for visible or audible profanity or obscenity or physical abuse of a player or official. On that score, we have to agree.

Athletes — especially young ones — have to learn self control but that there are types of behavior that society does — and should — consider unacceptable. ...

Clearly the intent of the rule is to curb profanity. Great. But if it is — and it is — profanity to yell Jesus Christ in anger, then it surely is profanity to yell Jesus in anger. What do you think such an utterance is in reference to? ...

Hobbs (N.M.) News-Sun

Catching up to the Killer in Tupelo

TUPELO, Miss. — I saw the Killer before I died, or before he did, or before we both dropped cold simultaneously from too much wear and tear.

You never should hinge happiness on doing certain things, lest the opportunity not present itself. Play the hand you're dealt.

That's why my short list of things to do in this life keeps getting shorter. The pesky idea about the best seller by the time I was 30, for instance, crept away quietly while nobody was looking (or typing).

And I no longer figure on becoming an eccentric veranda fixture on Scenic Drive in Pass Christian or any other seaside resort. Coastlines are costly, and crowded.

But certain things remained on my modest

Must-Do list. Right behind visiting Paris in the springtime was the stubborn notion of hearing Jerry Lee Lewis in a live performance. Which should be a reasonable goal, seeing as how Jerry Lee and I live in the same state and frequent many of the same Southern cities.

You might think that, but if you do, you know precious little about the Killer. Jerry Lee shuns the admittedly bourgeois habit of actually showing up every time and place he promises to. Jerry Lee decides when Jerry Lee keeps an appointment.

I'm always a day late, a dollar short when it comes to catching the Killer. Call me the Fugitive; Jerry Lee's the one-armed man.

Other lucky souls run into old Jerry Lee at Memphis clubs when he stops by unexpectedly and performs a set. One reporter friend actually attended Jerry Lee's 50th birthday party, where the Killer played all night for a select group swathed in admiration and gold lame.

I've sat and nursed a drink at Hernando's Hideaway on the off chance

of catching his act; nothing shaking.

I did once cover the funeral of one of his wives in Ferriday, La., and Jerry Lee most certainly was there. He wore a fire-engine-red tuxedo, but the Killer wasn't on hand to perform. He was there to bury a wife.

The chance to see the Killer is always worth a shot. So when I read he was supposed to play in Tupelo for an Elvis Presley festival, I knocked off work, took a bath and headed the Ford down the Natchez Trace. It was a pleasantly cool spring day, anyhow, and I was pretty sure that concert organizers would have contingency plans if their headliner failed to show.

Jerry Lee not only showed, he showed on time. I did, too. Only a few thousand others stood between me and Jerry Lee.

Without much dramatic preamble, the old rocker took the stool and sang "Roll Over Beethoven" for a disappointingly sedate crowd.

Then he sang Hank's "You Win Again" to polite applause.

"Face yourself," some irreverent bloke yelled at Jerry Lee between numbers.

I shot the fool a dirty look and kept clapping. I'm not sure why I felt personally responsible for crowd reaction. This, after all, was not a coop of spring chicks. Jerry Lee's fans are 39 and holding, have been around the block a few times, though a few have had their odometers run back.

But we're not dead yet, and neither is Jerry Lee. We should have been dancing and stomping and yelling. It's taken me all my adult life to catch his adult life, and it's not likely to happen again.

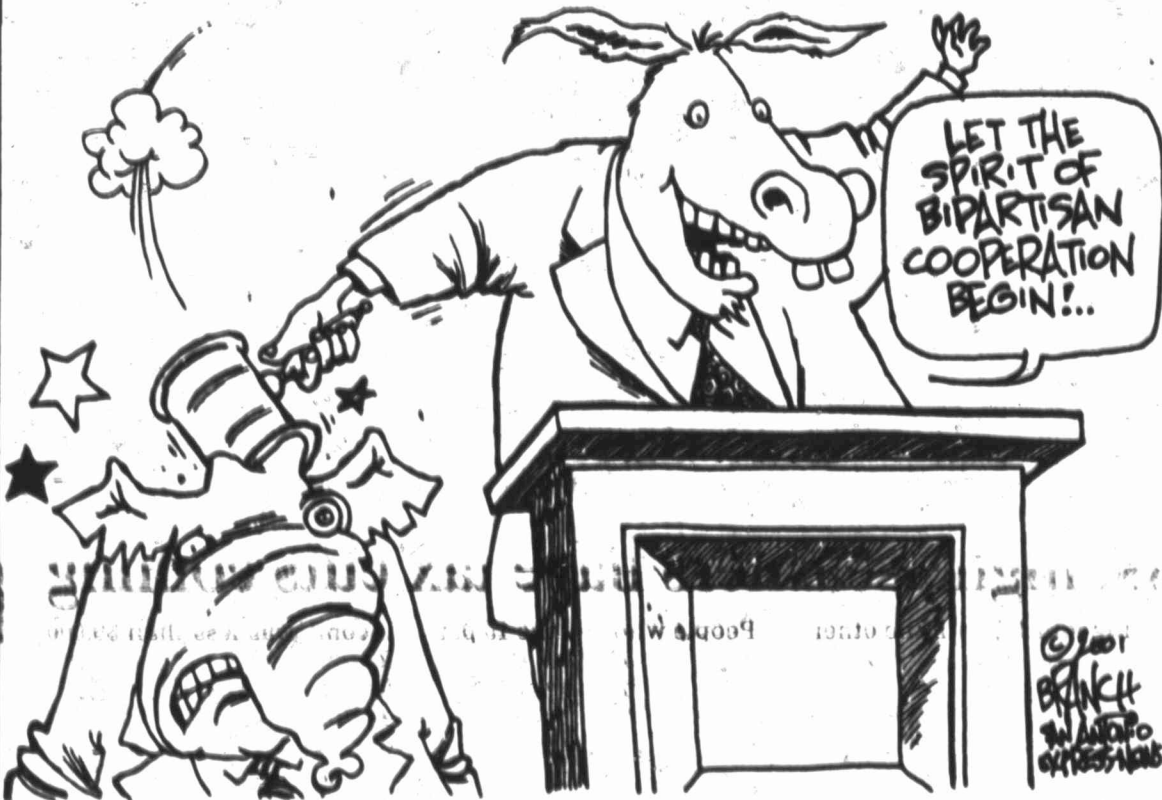
Jerry Lee's playing and singing were as showy and extravagant as ever — excepting maybe in his piano-torching youth. I'd love to know how many calories he burned during "Great Balls of Fire."

Old Jerry Lee performed his allotted time, no more and no encore. But it's all we deadheads deserved.

The living legend rode away in a limousine, and the rest of us shuffled home to our pillboxes and warm milk.



RNETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



Caldwell is an interesting place

I love the delicious fruit and meat-filled pastries of Czech people. They make every day a party. I traveled to Snook to report on an outstanding high school basketball team.

I went to Somerville to report on the most unique mascot in Texas, the Yegua. And I interviewed some interesting characters in Caldwell, the county seat of Burleson county.

Being from dry West Texas, it's always fascinating to visit a county with three-fourths of its boundaries marked by water: the Brazos and Yegua rivers. It's great to be in the land of kolache and schnitzel and klobasa. Of rolling hills, picturesque horse farms and beautiful wildflowers.

Caldwell is located right in the middle of 85 percent of the population of Texas. That's one reason why 40,000 people attend the city's Kolache Festival, the major Czech festival in Texas. Two state highways, 21 and 36, bring people to town from all over.

There's a deep appreciation of nature in Burleson county. Lake Somerville offers recreation and the countryside is home to deer, fox and waterfowl. Post oak and live oak trees decorate the landscape.

Burleson county is a living history of ethnic migration. Of Tonkawas and Caddoes, Mexicans and Anglos, Germans, Czechs and Italians. All blended together to make Texans. Caldwell is located on the El Camino Real, the great thoroughfare of early Texas. The highway for traders, smugglers, adventurers, settlers and armies.

Fort Tenoxtitlan was established to discourage Anglo settlement in the area. But when pioneers encountered the fort, they considered it just another inconvenience, a minor dis-

traction. They used their resourcefulness to make friends with the soldiers. Finally the fort was abandoned and the frontier became civilized. That vision and courage and determination exemplified in previous generations carries through to the residents who live there now.

Caldwell was born out of the great Czech migration. Families from the oppression in Europe landed in the port of Galveston. Filled with hope and sensing their new freedom, farmers and tradesmen began looking for fertile farm land. They followed the rivers and streams inland, looking for that special place. In the Brazos valley they found a combination of reddish brown soil and dark prairie loam.

They planted seeds and produced abundant crops. In the 1800's Caldwell became the shipping point for cotton, sugarcane and wheat.

Other industries came in and now Caldwell is one of the most interesting, stable and inviting cities in the state.

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Jury rejects death for embassy bomber to avoid creating a martyr

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury that feared it would create a martyr by executing a terrorist who killed 213 people at the U.S. embassy in Kenya will decide if his co-defendant should be put to death for killing 11 people in the nearly simultaneous bombing in Tanzania.

After five days of deliberations, a federal court jury said Tuesday it could not agree on whether to impose the death penalty against Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, effectively sparing his life.

Al-Owhali, 24, a follower of Saudi millionaire Osama

bin Laden, received life in prison without parole for his role in the Aug. 7, 1998, attack in Nairobi.

In a lengthy "verdict sheet" used by the jurors to reach their decision, 10 members of the 12-person panel believed that killing Al-Owhali might make him a martyr. Nine doubted it would relieve victims' pain.

"Justice was not served," said Ellen Bomer, a Huntsville, Ala., woman blinded by the Nairobi bombing, in which 12 Americans died.

"So many people died, but the men who did this seem not remorseful at all," said

George Kinyanjui Gitau, 33, an accountant who suffered cuts on his face and legs in the blast. "He should have got the death sentence so that others who think of doing this think twice."

None of the jurors was available to discuss the case. U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand will impose the sentence on Sept. 12.

Al-Owhali rode in a bomb-hauling truck in Kenya and threw a stun grenade to distract embassy guards. His co-defendant, Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, 27, was convicted of helping build and deliver a bomb to the U.S. embassy in Dar es

Salaam, Tanzania.

The same Manhattan jury is to begin hearing Mohamed's penalty case next Tuesday. His lawyer, David Ruhnke, hugged lawyers for Al-Owhali after the jury's decision.

Al-Owhali's life was spared one day after Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh became the first person executed by the federal government since 1963. Under a 1996 federal law, prosecutors can seek the death penalty in terrorist murder cases.

Defense attorney Frederick Cohn, noting the panel was told to avoid cov-

erage of the McVeigh case, said he saw no connection between Monday's execution and the jury decision.

"This is an extraordinary victory for a system that was really put to the test," Cohn said. "I'm about as numb as my client."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald has indicated the penalty hearing for Mohamed will differ from Al-Owhali in that it is to prominently feature the defendant's alleged role in the Nov. 1 maiming of a guard at the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Last year, Mohamed allegedly was involved in a

failed escape attempt when his cellmate stabbed a guard in the eye with a filed-down comb.

During Mohamed's trial, defense lawyers conceded their client had rented the house where the Tanzania bomb was built and helped grind TNT.

But in court papers, attorneys argued Mohamed should be spared death for giving the FBI "a complete and truthful statement of his role," acting "out of sincere religious belief," being remorseful, and "being improperly removed from South Africa" where he was arrested.

Vouchers nixed; education plan nearly complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of President Bush's education plan is one of the few issues remaining after Senate Democrats defeated a Republican attempt to give poor students federal money to attend private or parochial schools.

The vote came as leaders in both parties worked to wrap up the education legislation by week's end. Senators still faced debate on, among other issues, school repair and after-school programs.

In a long-awaited vote Tuesday, 11 Republicans and independent Vermont Sen. James Jeffords joined 46 Democrats to defeat the voucher amendment, sponsored by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., one of three Democrats who broke ranks to vote for the amendment, called vouchers "a short-term educational lifeline" for children in failing schools.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., expressed most Democrats' views when he said the private-school allowances would drain

money from public schools but wouldn't keep private schools from rejecting children with learning disabilities, limited English skills or other problems.

"The idea that this is going to open the door to parents whose children are in failing schools and want a way out is raising false hopes," Kennedy said.

The final vote was 58-41. Along with Lieberman, Sens. Tom Carper of Delaware and Robert Byrd of West Virginia joined Republicans.

Several potentially sticky issues remain for lawmakers, including how much money will be attached to the omnibus bill, which provides most of the federal money for K-12 education.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Tuesday said Democrats would use their new leverage as the majority party to press the White House to increase its commitment of federal funds for public education.

"Reform is impossible without resources," Daschle said in his first public challenge to Bush since becoming Senate majority leader last week. "And we will con-

tinue to press for resources" when the House and Senate begin compromise talks.

The House last month approved its own version of the measure, also rejecting vouchers.

The Senate bill calls for about \$30 billion for elementary and secondary education for 2002, nearly \$11 billion more than Bush has proposed.

Bush's legislation would require states to administer annual math and reading tests to students in grades three through eight, as well as one grade in high school. Schools with low test scores would receive additional aid, but if a school failed to show enough progress after two years, low-income students would be free to transfer to another public school. After three years, the same students would be permitted to use federal funds for tutoring or transportation to another public school.

All schools would receive more flexibility in their use of federal funds, but the legislation also would create a demonstration program in which seven states and 25 school districts could receive far greater flexibili-

ty in spending federal funds, a key demand of the White House and Republicans.

One pending amendment, offered by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., would exempt federal after-school programs from the demonstration and keep the money for such programs separate. Dodd said the flexibility program, far from being a small experiment, could encompass half the nation's public school children if the largest states and school districts are selected, meaning that millions of children's after-school funds could be redirected.

Another amendment, offered by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, would commit millions of dollars to school repair and renovation programs. It is opposed by Republicans, who say the federal government shouldn't dictate how states spend federal education money.

Gregg and other Republicans sought a demonstration program for vouchers, proposing that a limited number of low-income students in failing schools become eligible for federal tuition grants.

Teen pregnancy rate tumbles to record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers appear to be getting the message that abstinence from sex or consistent use of birth control equals fewer babies.

On Tuesday, the government reported that the teen pregnancy rate continued to fall, hitting a record low in 1997, the latest year for which complete figures are available. The abortion rate fell by nearly a third since 1990, also reaching a record low.

Researchers don't know why teens decide against having sex or to use birth control.

"That is almost wholly up to speculation," said researcher David Landry of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which focuses on reproductive health issues.

It may be a subject worth speculating on. Those who

support a greater emphasis on abstinence — telling teens to just say no to sex — tend to credit an increase in support for these programs, which saw a massive infusion of government money beginning in 1997.

Those who believe the availability of birth control is key point to new, more reliable methods of contraception. Those include Depo-Provera, an injectable drug that came onto the market in 1993, and Norplant, capsules that are surgically inserted under the skin and last about five years.

Other possible reasons: fear of AIDS has made teens more conscious about using condoms, and the strong economy has given them other options for their futures.

Besides checks, higher-earners have tax cuts coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — In addition to refund checks, the new tax law means millions of Americans will keep more of their earnings this year when tax rates above 15 percent drop July 1. Millions of people with no tax liability won't even get the checks.

The Internal Revenue Service is circulating to employers new withholding tables for July 1, when the four highest tax rates — 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent — drop effectively by half a percentage point. The 15 percent rate doesn't change.

"We're encouraging them to implement it as soon as they can," said IRS spokesman Don Roberts. "It may apply as early as the first paycheck in July."

The new 27.5 percent rate will begin applying to taxable income — gross income minus deductions and personal exemptions — for single people above \$27,050 and \$45,200 for married couples

filling jointly, with the other new rates kicking in at various points up the income scale. The new top 39.1 percent rate will apply to taxable income for most taxpayers above \$297,350.

Taxpayers in the four highest groups — roughly a quarter of the total — also will get tax refund checks of up to \$300 for individuals and up to \$600 for married couples.

The checks are essentially an advance payment for the new 10 percent tax rate created retroactive to Jan. 1 by the new law on the first portion of every taxpayer's income.

For example, a married couple with two children and a \$100,000 adjusted gross income will get a \$600 refund check and get to keep another \$178 in earnings due to the July 1 tax reductions. A single person with no children and a \$150,000 income will get a \$300 check and \$580 from this year's other tax cuts.

People who pay the 15 percent rate, however, can only qualify for the refund checks — and millions of lower-income workers won't get those either because they had no income tax liability in 2000 due to deductions or credits. These workers, however, did pay the payroll taxes that support Social Security and Medicare.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-funded tax analysis group, estimated in a recent study that 34 million taxpayers won't get a check from the government. Another 17 million, according to the study, will get less than the full amount because their taxable

income was less than \$6,000 for single people or \$12,000 for married couples, the levels to which the new 10 percent rate applies.

Because the refund checks are based on last year's tax returns, lower-income people who earn more this year will have a way to gain their share from the new 10 percent rate.

The IRS says taxpayers can claim the refund on their 2001 return — the one to be filed next April — if they had sufficient income tax liability.

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Hurt

Sometimes I cannot help but cry at all the hurt that lives in this old world of ours.

So many loved one's, friends, even children have been touched by the cruel hands of cancer and other diseases.

One can only hope and

Be especially careful when canning items

Many years ago food preservation was a way of life, when food wasn't readily available year-round families had to use food preservation methods as a way to maintain nourishment when fresh game, vegetables and fruits weren't available. Today, many people preserve their food because they like to garden and food preservation is a way to enjoy that fresh from the garden flavor all year long.

There are three main ways of food preservation and they are canning, freezing, and drying. All can help assure that food is safe for later consumption. While food preservation techniques aren't hard or complicated they can be time consuming and it is important that foods freshly harvested be preserved as quickly as possible. If you are interested in preserving some of your garden bounty, find a method that best suits your needs and find a reliable resource to help you get started.

Today we will talk about canning methods, there are two safe methods depending on the type of foods, water bath and pressure canning. The boiling water bath method is safe for fruits, tomatoes, pickles, jams, jellies and preserves. In this method of canning, jars of food are completely covered with boiling water and processed for a recommended time — hence the reliable resource with tested recipes for canning.

The second method is pressure canning, and this is the only safe way of canning vegetables, meats, poultry and seafood. Jars of food are placed in a pressure canner (with a dial gauge or weight gauge) in about 2 to 3 inches of water. They are then heated to a temperature of at least 240 degrees which can only be reached in a pressure canner.

Why the extreme temperature you might be asking... The clostridium botulinum microorganism is the main concern and the reason that pressure canning is necessary. While the microorganism can be killed at boiling temperatures, the spore can withstand these temperatures and grows well in low acid foods in the absence of air.

pray that someday cancer and other diseases will just be words unspoken by man.

Sometimes I cannot help but wonder why some are cured.

While others who fight so hard to be cured Are not blessed with a second chance at life.

Sometimes I cannot help but cry.

Written in loving memory of Rita D. and all those who fought the battle and lost - for someday victory will be ours.

Lana Anguiano

My Baby Brother

Timmy Dale was his given name, but Daddy nicknamed him Jacks and Mama called him Tim Bo. But he was always just Timmy Dale to me my baby brother.

Every May I look at pretty birthday cards because his birthday is May 2, but I never buy him a card because how do you send an angel a birthday card? You can't and it hurts.

I miss the gentle-kind young man that was my baby brother.

He was good to everyone — even those that had hurt him.

Old people — children and animals all loved him — they just seem to know that they could trust him.

He once asked our Mama why she had him since she already had five other children - Mama just smiled at him and said — "Well Tim Bo I guess I had you so that I would have someone to take care of me when I'm old."

Mama didn't live to be old — she died at age 56 and two years later my baby brother died too. They said that he took his own life, but I know that he died from a broken heart. For he who was so good and kind to all others had seen and felt much pain and suffering in the short time that he lived on earth.

For he lived in a world that is often cruel to gentle people and he was a gentle person.

Too good for earth — he now walks the golden streets of Heaven.

Lana Anguiano

Written in loving memory of my baby brother Timmy Dale Black 6-2-59 - 9-6-84.

His Footsteps

An uncharted course is A dangerous plan Unless we are lead by The Savior's own hand

He knows all the sideroads
The pitfalls of sin
That's hid in man's glory
To lure us right in

We won't have to be rescued
If we travel with Him.
He'll lead us in safety
He's not deceived by sin.

He's been here before and
He knows the narrow way

He won't take a short cut
And lead us astray.

The Great and Mighty Shepherd
The Keeper of the fold
Has charted the only course
That saves man's soul.

He won't desert us
Or leave us alone.
If we walk in His foot-steps
We'll surely reach home.

—Martha Anderson
Peugh

The Cowboy
The sunset of life is on the horizon
The golden light is low
My earthly days are surely numbered
The roundup is finished,
it's time to go.

I lay down my boots, my spurs and my chaps
I lay down my hat, my rope and my saddle.
It's time to give the reins to another,
A cowboy who knows about horses and cattle.

I've seen many a glorious sunrise from
The back of my trusty steed.
I've gazed at the sunset and the stars in the sky
And for more, I've never had need.

I've swung many a loop in my day
And some caught nothing but air,
Just like the space between me and the saddle
Bustin' broncs that we needed next year.

I've hunted stray cattle, and wild horses
We raised lots of beef out here.

It wasn't a job, just a great vacation
But we helped feed the nation for years.

I don't have a complaint, or regret.
My life was as fine as could be.

No matter how things looked to others
I've always known this old cowboy was free.

I'm ready to ride over that last horizon
There are ranges there I need to see
There'll be a few dogies and old cowboys beyond
Praising the Lord and looking for me.

—Martha Anderson
Peugh

In memory of my Dad,
Earl Anderson, The Cowboy

Little Country Church

House
Way down in west Texas
There by a grove of trees
Sat a little one room church house
by a place we all called Lee's

Tho' I was just a little girl
I still remember when
we went to church on Sunday,
and our pastor Brother Ben

Brother Ben an old time preacher,
would stand right up and yell'
about the joys of Heaven,
and the fiery gates of hell.

Oil derricks all around us
standing high in sandy breeze
in that little country church house
setting there beside the trees

Inside with windows open, in the coolness of the eve,
you could hear the people singing.

in the church house
neath the trees.

And if I were a sparrow,
I'd fly right back and see,
build a nest there in the elm trees
by the chr rch we all called Lee's.

I'd listen to the voices
as the choir sang there beneath
In a little country church house
setting there beside the trees.

In an oil field in west Texas,
In the cool quiet evening breeze
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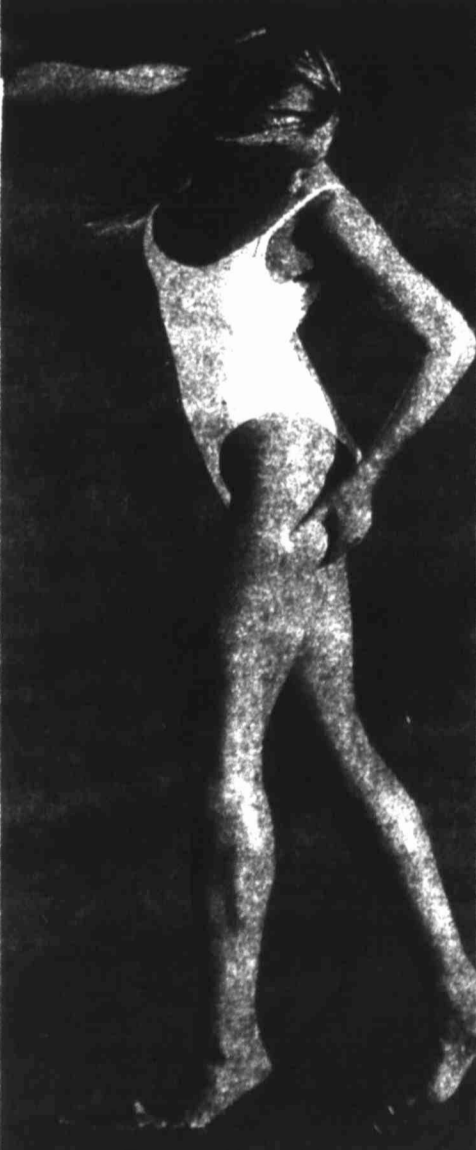
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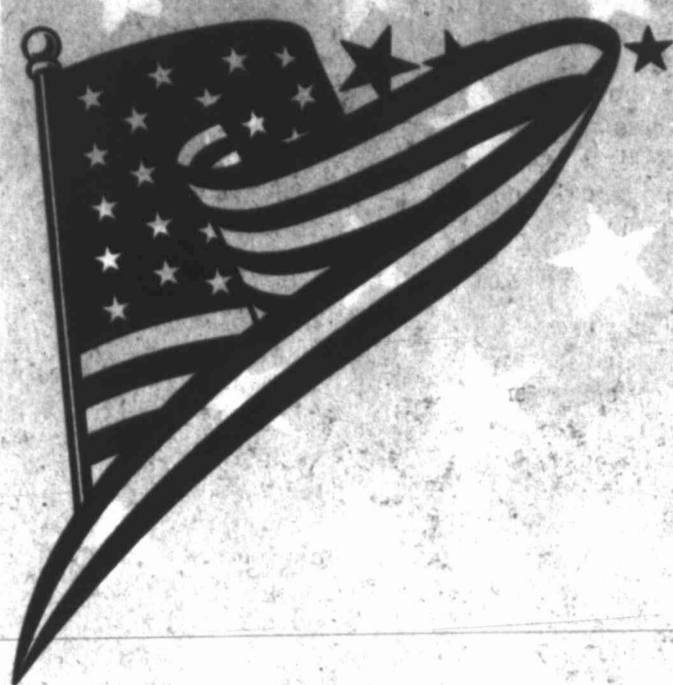
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The History Of Flag Day

The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the Flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. BJ Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wisconsin Public School, District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as 'Flag Birthday'. In numerous magazines and newspaper articles and public addresses over the following years, Cigrand continued to enthusiastically advocate the observance of June 14 as 'Flag Birthday', or 'Flag Day'.

One June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York. On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14 of the following year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.

Following the suggestion of Colonel J Granville Leach (at the time historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution), the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America on April 25, 1893 adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority and all private citizens to display the Flag on June 14th. Leach went on to recommend that thereafter the day be known as 'Flag Day', and on that day, school children be assembled for appropriate exercises, with each child being given a small flag.

Two weeks later on May 8, the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution, Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in Independence Square. School children were assembled, each carrying a small flag, and patriotic songs were sung and addresses delivered.

In 1894, the governor of New York directed that on June 14 the Flag be displayed on all public buildings. With BJ Cigrand and Leroy Van Horn as the moving spirits, the Illinois organization, known as the American Flag Day Association, was organized for the purpose of promoting the holding of Flag Day exercises. On June 14th, 1894, under the auspices of this association, the first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held in Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Lincoln, and Washington Parks, with more than 300,000 children participating.

Adults, too, participated in patriotic programs. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a 1914 Flag Day address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: "I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."

Inspired by these three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day - the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 - was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916. While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until August 3rd, 1949, that President Truman signed an act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as National Flag Day.



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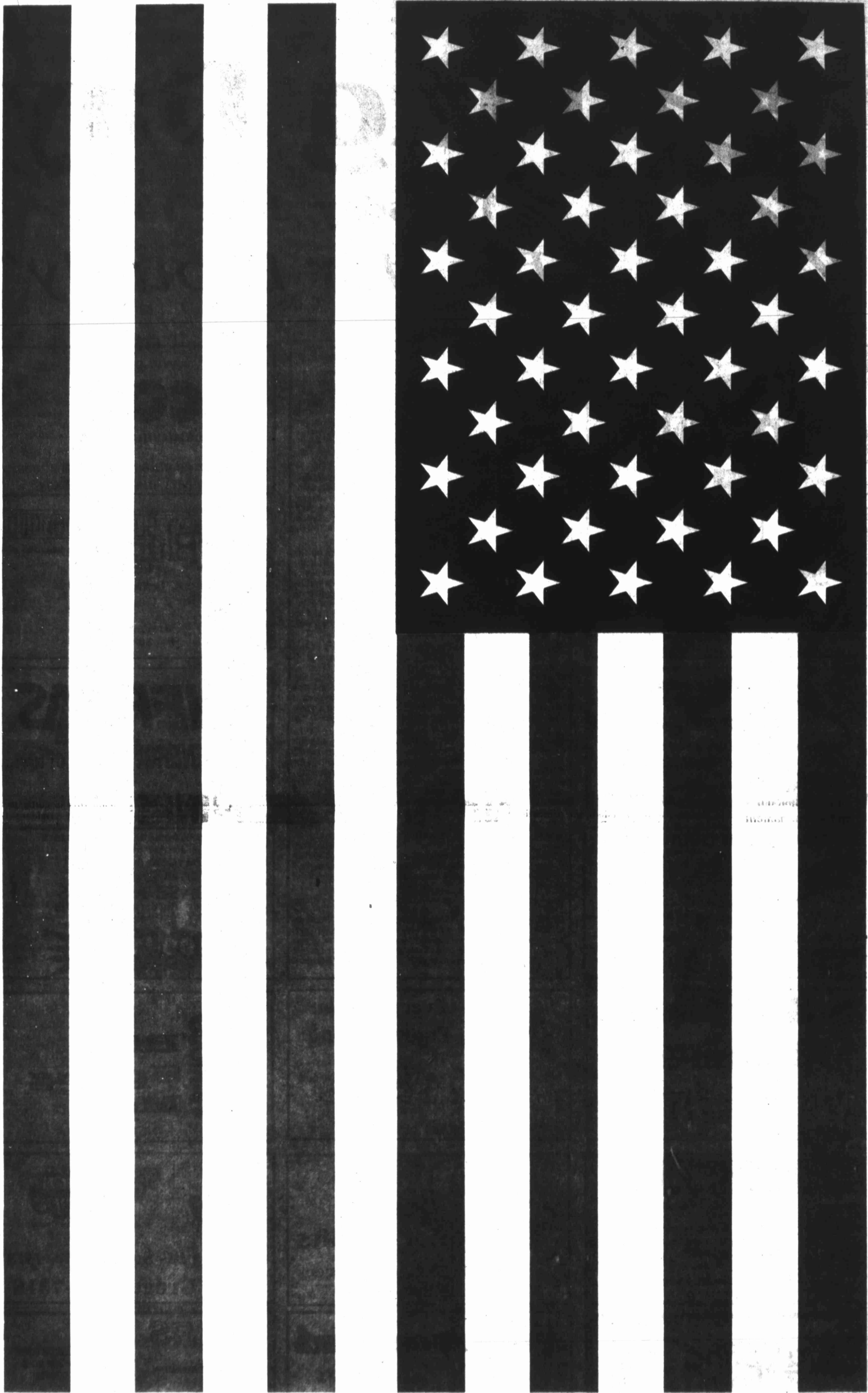
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IN BRIEF

Bryan finishes 30th at NTPGA tourney
Big Spring Country Club professional Larry Bryan carded a 1-over-par 73 Tuesday to finish with a 148 total and 30th place in the Northern Texas PGA E-Z-GO Eastern Championship Tournament at the Sherrill Park Golf Course in Richardson.

George Priolo of the Comanche Trail Golf Course, who with a 2-over-par round of 74, skyrocketed to 84 on Tuesday to finish in a five-way tie for 86th place with a 158 total.

Jeffery Johnston of the Comanche Trail Golf Course had an 82 for a 167 total and finished 104th.

HC's Ericsson stands eighth in first round
Howard College freshman Ross Ericsson posted a 73.5 average on two rides in the opening performance of the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., on Tuesday night.

That score left him tied for eighth place with Wyoming's Heath Ford.

Houston Hutto of Western Texas College won the first round and took fourth in the second before winning the third round Tuesday. His combined time of 27.1 seconds gave him the three-round lead as well.

Hutto won last year by tying for first in the final round with a time of 8.3 seconds. By matching that time in this year's finals, he would beat last year's total time by nearly 4 seconds.

Annual Coahoma ragball tournament
There will be a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday, July 6-7, at the Coahoma Little League park.

For more information contact Rocky New at 394-4041.

Senior Class to hold ragball tournament
There will be a ragball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring High School senior class on Friday and Saturday, July 13-14.

The entry fee is \$100 per team.

For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

International LL sets co-ed ragball tourney
A co-ed ragball tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the International Little League park.

The event has been slated as a fund-raiser to provide money to send the league's all-star teams to district tournaments in Midland and Odessa.

Registration will be from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Friday with play beginning at 7 p.m.

Rosters can have up to 12 players and entry fees are \$10 per player.

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BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — NBA Finals, Game 4, Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers, NBC, Ch. 9.

Lakers tired of hearing about Sixers' injury problems

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Lynch's foot, Aaron McKie's ankle, thumb and shoulder, Eric Snow's ankle, Dikembe Mutombo's pinkie, Allen Iverson's everything.

Enough already.

The Los Angeles Lakers are tired of hearing the Philadelphia 76ers talk about their injuries, their heart and how close they were to winning Games 2 and 3.

"For us, it's not about respect," Kobe Bryant said Tuesday. "It's not what people say. It's just about winning the game."

The Lakers lead the NBA Finals 2-1 heading into Wednesday night's Game 4.

Lynch, out with a broken foot since May 13, will dress, but it's

uncertain how long he can play. McKie, playing with a chip fracture in his right ankle, needed intravenous fluids to combat fatigue the last two days.

Snow, Mutombo and Iverson continue playing hurt.

"Rick Fox told me the last healthy day you have in the NBA is the last day of training camp," Lakers guard Tyrone Lue said. "I think a lot of people in the NBA are injured or have something wrong with them."

The Sixers can understand why they're not getting any sympathy.

"They don't care," McKie said. "They have guys that are banged-up and are injured and we don't care."

Iverson looked like he didn't have

a care in the world Tuesday. He didn't show any signs of feeling pressure on the eve of a crucial game.

"I hope everybody's confident. I am," Iverson said.

After concluding his interview in the press room, Iverson returned to the court, saw reporters gathered around McKie, grabbed a microphone and jokingly asked questions until his arm tired of holding the mike.

Iverson then left the court and emerged driving a utility cart with his right hand while dribbling a basketball with his left. He maneuvered through a crowd of reporters and cameramen on his way out, came back for another spin minutes later and parked near a tunnel

while the Lakers filtered off the team bus.

He greeted several players as they entered the arena, including Bryant.

"We hoped he wouldn't crash out, man," Bryant said. "He was going pretty fast. He cut the corner going pretty fast."

The Lakers are looking to take away any hope the Sixers have left after three grueling, down-to-the-wire finishes. A victory Wednesday practically clinches a second straight championship for Los Angeles.

A loss gives the Sixers all the momentum heading into Friday's

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Ridin' high!

68th Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins tonight

By DOUG LAW
Sports Editor

Some of the best Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) are scheduled to compete tonight as the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Bull riding, the sport's most popular event, won't disappoint fans attending tonight's opening performance. Among those scheduled to ride tonight are Dustin Foltyn of El Campo, Chad Costello of Cedar Point, Felipe Aragon of Tome, N.M., and Dustin Legler of Chandler, Ariz.

Leading the bareback action will be Jason Jeter of Fort Worth and Kirk Richard of Sulphur, La.

World champion saddle bronc rider Billy Etbauer of Ree Heights, S.D., will be up tonight, hoping to add to his list of winnings and finish among the sport's top riders. Etbauer also won the championship in 1992, 1996 and 1999.

Other strong saddle bronc competitors will be Johnny Pollock of Dublin and Bret Franks of Goodwell, Okla.

Steer wrestlers will provide lots of down in the dirt action to thrill fans. Steve Duhon of Sonora, Delbert Davis of Hereford and Chad Weaver of Stephenville lead the competition.

Barrel racers Gymmy Kay Davis of Gonzales, Tammy Key of Ledbetter and Corley Cox of Cotulla are also scheduled to compete in tonight's opener.

Trick rodeo riders Leon and Vickie Adams, the No. 1 rodeo specialty act in the country, will be highlighted at the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which begins tonight and runs through Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo will officially start at 4:30 p.m. today with the parade — sponsored by the Herald, KBST radio and the Rodeo Association — which starts at 10th and Main Street.

Rodeo events start at 8 p.m. with the grand entry.

Rodeo tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

The rodeo is produced by the Harper-Morgan-Auger Rodeo



Fred Boettcher of Rice Lake, Wis., does his best to stay aboard a bull during last year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The 68th annual rodeo begins tonight with some of the best pro rodeo athletes competing for prize money.

Dodgers thump Rangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resilient Los Angeles Dodgers have placed 10 players on the disabled list this season.

On four of those occasions, their backups helped them win on the same day — which helps explain why they are still within striking distance in the NL West.

Mark Grudzielanek, who sprained his left ankle running out an RBI single Monday night, went on the DL prior to Tuesday night's 8-4 interleague victory over the Texas Rangers. His replacement, Hiram Bocachica, responded with his first major league home run.

"I don't think we're snakebit. We're just being tested right now, and how we come out of this is going to determine what kind of team this is going to be," said left fielder Gary Sheffield, who came off the DL last Friday.

"A lot of question marks we thought we had have been answered right now. We've had to lean on guys that we normally don't, and we've responded well so far."

In addition to Sheffield and Grudzielanek, the Dodgers' disabled list this season already has claimed Eric Karros, Adrian Beltre, Dave Hansen, Andy Ashby, Paul Lo Duca, Chris Donnels, Tim Lincecum and Kevin Brown — twice.

"Obviously we've had our share of guys going on the DL, but that's not unique to our ballclub," said Karros, still sidelined by a lower back strain. "Now you find out how good your club is. You try and stay in the thing until guys get healthy, and that's what we've got to do."

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Yankees' offensive woes continue in 12-inning loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Steinbrenner was already grumpy about the New York Yankees' inability to hit in the clutch.

What happened Tuesday night won't brighten the Boss' mood.

The Yankees had just six hits in 12 innings and lost 2-1 on a disputed home run down the left-field line by Montreal's Mark Smith.

"That was kind of the exclamation point on a frustrating night," said the Yankees' Scott Brosius, whose line drive with runners at the corners in the 11th was caught by a leaping Mike Mordecai at second.

Michael Barrett hit a tying homer off Mariano Rivera in the top of the ninth, and Smith hit the go-ahead drive off Ramiro Mendoza (3-2). Replays appeared to show the ball hooking in front of the pole and landing on the foul side.

Ron Kula, the third-base umpire, signaled fair. Yankees manager Joe Torre came out and the entire umpire crew conferred for more than a minute before allowing the homer to stand.

"I looked at the replay and it might have cut below the pole there," said plate umpire Mark Hirschbeck, the crew chief. "We tried to get it right at the time and we thought we had it right."

In other interleague games, it was Atlanta 3, Toronto 0; Boston 4, Florida 2; N.Y. Mets 10, Baltimore 3; Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 3; Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2; Tampa Bay 9, Philadelphia 5; Minnesota 7, Houston 0; Chicago White Sox 5, Cincinnati 0; Kansas City 7, St. Louis 4; Seattle 10, Colorado 9; Oakland 5, San Diego 2; Los Angeles 8, Texas 4; and San Francisco 3, Anaheim 2.

In the only National League game, Chicago beat Arizona 6-2.

The two Montreal homers overshadowed rookie Ted Lilly's best effort for the Yankees: seven shutout innings of three-hit ball. Expos starter Tony Armas Jr. allowed just three hits in seven innings and just four balls out of the infield. The Yankees' run scored on Derek Jeter's RBI grounder in the fifth.

New York dropped three games behind AL East-leading Boston and lost for the first time in 30 games this year in which it led after eight innings. The Yankees are 3-6 in extra-inning games.

"We're not hitting," said Jeter, in a 7-for-43 (.163) slump. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out."

Rivera has given up four homers in 34 innings this season, as many as he allowed in 75 2-3 innings last

year.

Smith was worried when the umpires discussed his homer.

"I probably would have gotten into a boxing match with the umpires if they had called it foul," he said.

Smith's first homer of the season gave the win to Scott Strickland (1-3).

Cubs 6, Diamondbacks 2
The ball keeps bouncing the right way for the surprising Chicago Cubs.

A favorable bounce off a hard line drive allowed the go-ahead runs to score Tuesday night and knocked ex-Cub Mark Grace out of the Arizona lineup.

In the series opener between the two division leaders, the Cubs won 6-2 to maintain the best record in the National League and end a string of seven consecutive losses at Bank One Ballpark.

Kerry Wood beat Curt Schilling in a showdown between two of the game's best right-handed power pitchers, even though neither was at his best.

The game was tied at 1 with two outs in the fifth inning when Matt Stairs lined a one-bouncer off Schilling to first. The hard-hit ball took an ugly hop, struck Grace in

the shoulder and hand, and two runs scored.

Grace, who saw his 19-game hitting streak end, bruised his left middle finger on the play and said there was no way he would be in the lineup for Wednesday night's game.

Rondell White, last week's NL player of the week, drove in three runs with a solo homer in the third and two-run single with two outs in the ninth.

Giants 3, Angels 2
Barry Bonds homered for the fourth straight home game, giving him 33 and putting him six games ahead of Mark McGwire's 70-homer pace. Kirk Rueter (7-6) allowed five hits and a run in seven innings.

Athletics 5, Padres 2
Tim Hudson won his fifth straight decision, and Jason Giambi homered and drove in three runs as Oakland won at San Diego. Hudson (7-3) hasn't lost since April 28.

Mariners 10, Rockies 9
Seattle outthrewed Colorado 6-3 at Coors Field, including Mike Cameron's game-winner off Juan

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Jason Jeter - Ft. Worth, TX
Kirk Richard - Sulphur, LA

Saddle Bronc Riding
Billy Etbauer - Ree-Heights, S.D.
Bret Franks - Goodwell, OK
Johnny Pollock - Dublin, TX

Bull Riding
Felipe Aragon - Tome, NM
Justin Foltyn - El Campo, TX
Justin Legler - Chandler, AZ
Chad Costello - Cedar Point, OH

Calf Roping
Cliff Kirkpatrick - Poston, TX
Clay Cerny - Brazoria, TX
Justin Maass - Giddings, TX
Trent Walls - Stephenville, TX

Steer Wrestling
Steve Duhon - Sonora, TX
Delbert Davis - New York, TX
Chad Weaver - Stephenville, TX

Barrel Race
Gymmy Kay Davis - Gonzales, TX
Tammy Key - Ledbetter, TX
Corley Cox - Cotulla, TX

Thursday, June 14th

Bareback Riding
Jon Brockway - Mansfield, TX
Chuck Logue - New Braunfels, TX
James Boudreaux - Cuero, TX

Saddle Bronc Riding
Wes Bailey - Tampa, KS
Waldy Griswold - Geary, OK

Bull Riding
Brent Burger - Cat Spring, TX
Blu Bryant - Nacodoches, TX
Doug Vincent - Monroe, LA
Jeremi Kirkland - Terrel, TX
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Calf Roping
Brad McReynolds - Groesbeck, TX
Terry Kitchens - Mullen, TX
Wes Hughes - Ackerly, TX

Steer Wrestling
Brent Stover - Rusk, TX
Martha Wright - Dublin, TX
Kim Hughes - Ackerly, TX
Jo Ann Coleman - Ackerly, TX

Friday, June 15th

Bareback Riding
D. J. Johnson - Hutcheson, KS
Jody Wiggins - Pretty Prairie, KS
Pete Hawkins - Weatherford, TX

Saddle Bronc Riding
Cody Martin - Hatfield, AK
Billy Turner - Sulphur Springs, TX
Loren Barber - Slate Shoals, TX
Lane Barber - Slate Shoals, TX

Bull Riding
C.S. Richardson - Spokane, WA
Tyler Fowler - Theodosia, MO
Ben Hager - Torrington, CT
Shawn Patrick - Bonita, CA
Shawn Moody - Wagon Wheel, TX

Calf Roping
Neal Felton - Moore, OK
Jeff Yates - Corsica, TX
Cody Warden - Camp, TX
Ryan Brockenbush - Lexington, TX

Steer Wrestling
Chad Weaver - Stephenville, TX
Dee Bland - Hawley, TX
Rex Bland - Hawley, TX

Barrel Race
Joann Middleton - Levelland, TX
Lisa Ogden - Gail, TX
Judi Reed - Clint, TX

Saturday, June 16th

Bareback Riding
Wes Stevenson - Kayman, TX
Austin Griffith - Stephenville, TX

Saddle Bronc Riding
Mike Coon - Stephenville, TX
Brent Lewis - Alpine, TX
Brent Lewis - Stephenville, TX

Bull Riding
Brent Lewis - Stephenville, TX
Claxton, GA
Phoenix City, AL
Weatherford, OK
Sycamore, GA

Calf Roping
Cody Carper - Big Spring, TX
Casper Edmondson - McCauley, TX
Boyd Brooks - Sweetwater, TX
Todd Loesch - Ft. Worth, TX

Bull Dogging
Brent Lewis - Pilot Point, TX
Casper Edmondson - Okmulgee, OK
Casper Edmondson - Stinger, OK

Barrel Race
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DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels showing Dennis and his friends. Caption: 'THE BEST THING MARGARET EVER GAVE ME WAS THE SILENT TREATMENT.'

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Newsday Crossword. ACROSS: 1 Scottish lake, 5 Bobber chasers, 9 Warbucks ward, 14 Doing nothing, 15 Border on, 16 Ripply pattern, 17 Do nothing, 18 Ascend, 19 Get gussied up, 20 Add pressure, 23 Tart fruits, 24 Le Coq, 25 Veer suddenly, 28 Type in again, 32 1 Across legend, affectionately, 34 Paulo, Brazil, 37 Junction points, 39 Suburban plot, maybe, 40 Don't go all-out, 44 Emmy-winner Falco, 45 'Phaff', once, 46 Linguistic suffix, 47 Move like Jell-O, 50 One of fifty, 52 Jack of Bammy Miller, 53 Sixth sense, 55 Cuzco natives, 59 Work a crowd, in a way, 64 Love, in life, 66 Flag down, 67 Actress Chase, 68 Esther of Good Times, 69 Lipinsk leap, 70 Winter conveyance.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip panels. Captions: 'WHAT WAS YOUR LAST JOB?', 'I WAS A REPORTER.', 'WORKING OUR WAY UP THE SOCIAL LADDER, I SEE.'

HI AND LOIS comic strip panels. Captions: 'CHIP LEFT THE COMPUTER ON!', 'BROWNE', 'IT LOOKS LIKE A CODE.', 'WHOA! DO YOU THINK SOMEONE IS TRYING TO COMMUNICATE WITH US!'

KNobby. by Fred Piscop. Edited by Stanley Newman. 71 Fiddled (with), 12 Anger, 13 Poetic nighttime, 21 HOOKS, 22 Term of endearment, 26 Buenos, 27 V-formation fliers, 29 Tiki, 30 Genesis locale, 31 Toadies' replies, 33 Cul-de-sac, 34 Ejects, 35 Part of a TV signal, 36 Economic system with few sellers, 38 Minor quarrel, 41 Trip segment, 42 Actress Hagen, 43 'I can help it!', 48 Looked impolitely, 49 Serpentine shape, 51 Join up, 54 'Humbug!', 56 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument, 57 He wants to know, 58 Like a tree-lined lane, 60 Hold sway, 61 Airport-to-hotel connection, 62 Went quickly, 63 Model Macpherson, 64 Mobiles and murals, 65 Meadow sound.

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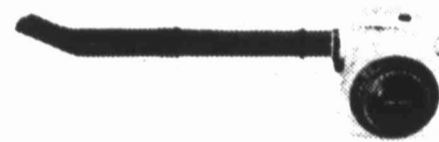
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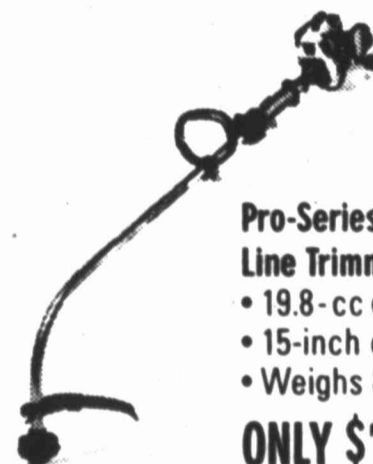
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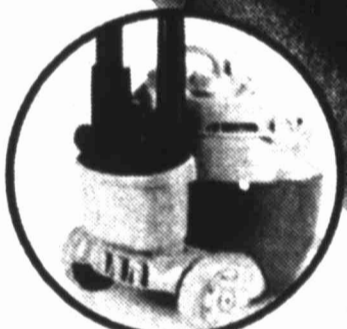


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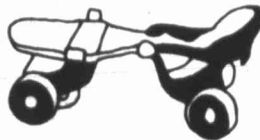
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Summer on Wheels

Skating Sports Roll On

Even though it may be hot this summer, if you've been skating, you are very cool. Experts say about 50 million people in the United States roller-skate. More than twice as many skate on in-line skates as on quad skates.

Some skate alone. Some play in roller team sports, which have taken off in many countries.



Quad skates have four wheels, two in front, and two in back.



In-line skates have wheels attached in a single line.

Competition

A lot of kids skate just for fun, but many take it much more seriously and compete. Fans are working to make roller skating part of the Olympics. Winners of U.S. speed, figure and dance competitions go on to international competitions each year.

Most speed skaters, like the one shown here, use in-line skates. Most figure and dance skaters use quad skates, which give better balance for jumps.



Roller hockey

Roller hockey started in London about 125 years ago. (A similar game, called roller polo, is played in many countries.) Roller hockey was an exhibition sport in the 1992 Olympics. Players use a wooden stick to hit a hard rubber ball into a net. Unlike in ice hockey, rough play is illegal.

Most roller hockey players in the U.S. use in-line skates.



One out of every three kids ages 6 to 17 roller-skates. This boy is learning in a safe place, away from traffic and pedestrians.

Roller basketball

Roller basketball began in 1922 in Missouri. About 10 years ago, NBA veteran Tom LaGarde started the National In-line Basketball League. It is much like regular basketball. Players have to dribble while they skate.



Most roller basketball players wear in-line skates.

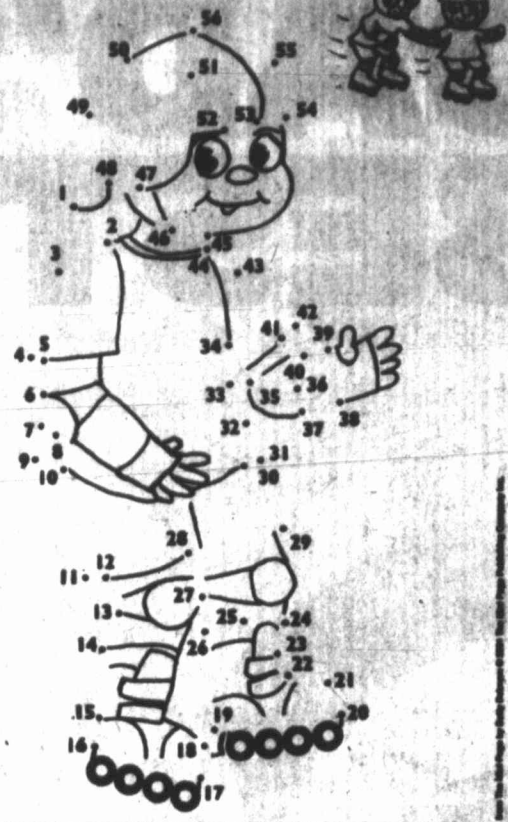
Roller soccer

Roller soccer was started in 1995 in San Francisco. A group of friends played a game kicking pine cones around while skating. When they switched from pine cones to a soccer ball, the game really took off.



Most roller soccer players wear in-line skates.

Go dot to dot and color.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Mighty Macaroni Salad

You'll need:

- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 (4.25-ounce) can chopped olives, drained
- 1 (8.5-ounce) can peas, drained
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups macaroni, cooked
- 1/2 cup ranch dressing

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients except dressing in a large bowl. Mix well.
2. Add dressing. Mix well.

Serves 4.



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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Javy Lopez

Height: 6-3 Birthdate: 11-5-70
Weight: 200 Birthplace: Ponce, Puerto Rico

Javy Lopez is the star catcher for the Atlanta Braves. He was signed by the team in 1987 and played in his first Major League game in 1992.

Last year he had 24 home runs and 89 runs batted in. Both totals are second-best of his career.

In 1992, he was the Most Valuable Player of the Southern League, a minor-league division.

Javy's full name is Torres Javier Lopez. In high school he was on the track, baseball and volleyball teams. He was his hometown's athlete of the year from 1984-1987.

He has a wife, Analay, and two sons, Javier and Kelvin. His hobbies include fishing and weightlifting.

Meet Kristine W

Music has always been a big part of Kristine W's life. Both her parents were singers, so she was exposed to music at an early age. Today she, like her parents, is a singer. Her first album came out in 1996.

Kristine, whose last name is Weitz, grew up in the farming community of Pasco, Wash. As a child, she sang in the church choir and sometimes at clubs with her mother.

She also learned to play the saxophone, guitar, piano, drums and timbals.

She was also a talented athlete, and one year was the U.S. national javelin champion.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

The following jokes all have something in common. Can you guess what the common theme or category is?

Rick: What would you get if you crossed a military man with a dentist?
Sam: A drill sergeant!

Mavis: I went to the dentist this afternoon.
Tracy: Does your tooth still hurt?
Mavis: I don't know - the dentist kept it!

David: What kind of award do you present to a dentist?
Angie: A plaque!

Rolling Through Skating History

The first in-line roller skate

About 300 years ago, Hans Brinker of Holland made an in-line skate by attaching several wooden spools, like the spools for thread, to a shoe. He hoped this would enable ice skaters to skate on pavement when there was no ice.

The first true roller skate

In 1760, Joseph Merlin, an inventor and craftsman of musical instruments, invented a pair of skates with small metal wheels. He wanted something to wear to a costume party in London.

He rolled into the party while playing a violin. Unfortunately, he could not stop or steer his skates, and he crashed into a full-length mirror. He was badly hurt.

Singing skaters

In 1849, a German composer, Giacomo Meyerbeer, wrote an opera where singers rolled on in-line skates around the stage, pretending they were ice-skating. His opera was so popular that roller skating became a big fad. Fans skated inside and outside, on streets or on fancy marble floors.

The Mini Page thanks Deborah L. Wells, director and curator, National Museum of Roller Skating, Lincoln, Neb., for help with this issue.

Sites to see:
www.rollermuseum.com
<http://inlineskating.about.com>

Next week The Mini Page is about New York state.

Look through your newspaper for ads about sporting goods.

Father of modern quad skates

In 1863, a New York furniture salesman, James Leonard Plimpton, got sick. His doctor prescribed ice skating to help him regain his strength.

When it became too warm for ice skating, James Plimpton bought roller skates. But skates then were very hard to steer. So he invented his own quad skate.

With his quad skate, skaters could turn by leaning their weight in the direction they wanted to go. His basic design is still used today.

He built a roller-skating floor in his furniture store. This was the first roller-skating rink.

He wanted roller skating to be a pastime for the upper classes. He refused to sell his skates and would only rent them, at prices too high for working-class people to afford.

By 1870, Plimpton's skates were a big fad in 20 countries. He became a wealthy man.

Dress code

When roller skating first became popular in the 1860s, people wore what they'd wear during an evening out. Women wore long skirts and men wore suits.

In the 1930s, skirt lengths became shorter. Rink owners started checking women's skirt lengths. If skirts were shorter than two inches above the knee, the women were not allowed to skate.

In the 1940s, special dresses were designed for roller skating.

A patriotic duty

In the 1940s the U.S. government drafted men to fight in World War II. Recruiting officers were upset to find that half of all draftees failed the physical.

At the time, roller skating was the second most popular sport in America. The government urged people to skate even more to get fit.

Roller-skating rink owners advertised that skating was people's patriotic duty.

In-line skating takes off

In 1980, two brothers, Scott and Brennan Olson, spotted an old in-line skate in a sporting goods store. They thought this design would be great for practicing hockey in the off-season.

They began making in-line skates in their parents' home. The Olsons made their wheels out of a new kind of soft plastic, urethane. This made the skates much easier to steer, and in-line skating grew to be the popular sport it is today.

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Sports TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of skating are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ROLLER, QUAD, SKATES, LINE, WHEELS, SPEED, ARTISTIC, SPORT, PRACTICE, HOCKEY, POPULAR, POLO, BALL, SOCCER, ICE, METAL, FAD, TURIN, FLOOR.

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Mini Spy and Basset Brown are skating through the park. See if you can find:

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