

Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area weather: Mostly sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Fair and mild tonight. Low tonight in the 60s. High Tuesday around 100. The high yesterday was 103, the low was 68.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 2

June 4, 1990

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On the side

Officials attend regional meetings

BIG SPRING — Howard County District Clerk Glenda Brasel was one of two area leaders elected to serve the County and District Clerk's Association in Area III.

She was elected at their Spring meeting in Monahans earlier this month during the business session of the meeting. Also attending the meeting was Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Area III covers 30 counties extending from Taylor to El Paso counties.

In an unrelated event, Justice of the Peace China Long attended an Inquest Seminar held in San Angelo last week.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Court Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Topics addressed at the seminar include court procedures in regards to inquests, death certificates and determining the cause of death.

Invading moths only a nuisance

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Those pesky moths which have invaded Crossroads Country in droves may be with us for another month, said Entomologist Victor Lucero.

"They usually have only one generation, but I'd say we are



going to see them for another 30 days at least."

The unwanted guests, known as underwing moths, hatched recently and their numbers grew rapidly because the larval form, the cutworm, feeds on mesquite, Lucero said.

Don't worry, these moths you find in your home, car or garage (everywhere!) will not eat clothes, food or gardens.

The Underwings are nectar-feeders, Lucero said. The reason they may seem to flood your home every evening is that they hide during the day, while at night they are attracted to light, he said.

"You have to be careful because they will go through any crack they can find to get into a house."

He said he has never seen anything like this year's moth attack, which spans at least the three counties he works in — Midland, Martin and Howard. "I've been keeping tabs on them, just as a novelty. They aren't harmful and I'm not worried about them because they aren't going to eat the cotton."

Though the creatures may be bland brown or grey in appearance now, the second set of wings they will develop soon will be colorful, Lucero said.

Cauble School reunion planned

FORSAN — The 10th Anniversary of the Cauble School Reunion will be held June 8-9 at the Elbow School cafeteria.

Students who attended during the school's operation from 1904-1953 are invited to attend. It will begin Friday, June 8 at 8 p.m. with refreshments and socializing.

Saturday at 10 a.m. a reception is planned and lunch will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. There will be door prizes and gifts. Any student is invited to attend the reunion.

Co-chairpersons are Bonnie (Tredaway) Mitchell and Helen (Whatley) Leathers of Odessa. Call (915) 366-2109 for more information.

Bush braces for fight with Congress over pact

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush prepared a review of his summit accomplishments for the friendliest audience in town, his Cabinet, today as he braced for a congressional cold shoulder over the provisional trade agreement which so pleased Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush's decision to sign the trade pact without winning concessions on Lithuania has drawn reproach from both parties.

Despite sharp differences remaining on the fate of the Baltics and on the military alignment of a reunified Germany, Bush and Gorbachev are heralding their summit gains and predicting another 1990 session to nail down arms treaties that eluded them this time.

They ended their second summit on Sunday, speaking warmly of each other and proclaiming the meeting a big success. "Neither of us tried to cover over the differences," Bush said.

The president was to give a report on his sessions with Gorbachev to his Cabinet this morning. For his part, Gorbachev was spending his day in California before flying home.

Bush can expect accolades from his Cabinet, but a frosty reaction was in store for him from Capitol Hill on the trade agreement.

However, Bush said he will only send the measure to Congress if the Supreme Soviet passes a liberalized emigration law.

And a gesture by Gorbachev in lightening up on Lithuania — in exchange for the prize of the trade

treaty — could quickly turn the situation around in Congress.

Both leaders voiced hope that they can meet again before the end of the year — Gorbachev invited Bush to Moscow — to sign treaties to cut long-range nuclear missiles and trim conventional forces in

"We are in the strongest position we've ever been in" with respect to the Soviet Union. "We should not be giving them everything they ask for to bail them out." — Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Europe.

Bush and Gorbachev also talked about having regular, perhaps annual, meetings without the usual summit fanfare of 21-gun salutes, state dinners and military bands.

Bush said, "We're now at a stage in the U.S.-Soviet relationship and, indeed, in world history where we should miss no opportunity to complete the extraordinary tasks before us."

Gorbachev said of his summit host, "This is the kind of person to do business with."

The two leaders made significant progress on the nuclear pact, signing a framework agreement to cut arsenals by 30 percent and pledging to sign the completed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START)

by year's end.

"This is the first time that we're not just limiting, but we will be reducing the most devastating means of warfare," Gorbachev said.

But deep divisions remained between them on levels of troops and tanks in Europe, a dispute directly related to another disagreement over the future political and military face of a unified Germany.

"We could not resolve this issue in Washington," Gorbachev declared simply.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were assigned to work together in an effort to narrow the differences.

The two ministers will discuss Germany on Tuesday at a previously scheduled conference on human rights in Copenhagen, then again later this month in Berlin.

Other disputes also loomed — in particular, the continuing stalemate over Lithuania and the other rebellious Baltic republics. Bush called the Baltic standoff "one of the thorns in the side of an overall relationship."

For his part, Gorbachev — who gave no ground on Lithuania at the Washington talks — brushed off the topic. He repeated a favorite recent line — that Bush would have restored constitutional order "within 24 hours" had a state in the United States declared independence as did Lithuania.

Lack of major progress on the Baltic stalemate is building



ST. PAUL, Minn. — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa are greeted by a crowd in St. Paul Sunday as they walked part of the way to the Governor's mansion, their first stop in Minnesota.

Vacation time is post-poned for some students

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — For almost 200 Big Spring students, school is on the agenda for the summer.

Summer studies begin at Big Spring High School tomorrow. Classes for junior high students begin Wednesday at the high school building.

About 110 high school students are registered to begin classes tomorrow for the first of two three-week sessions. Registration continues tomorrow for the session, set to end June 26.

Students can register on that

date for the second session to begin June 27. High school courses to be offered include English, government and economics. The day begins at 7 a.m., continuing until noon. All classes will end July 19.

Tuition is \$70 per course for residents of Big Spring, \$80 for those who reside outside the city limits.

Principal Kent Bowermon said about half the students signed up for the summer are trying to make up for failed courses. The other half are honors students who need to add extra classes, he said.

Students following the honors

curriculum who were involved in several extra-curricular activities during the year may take courses during the summer to fulfill advanced requirements, Bowermon said.

Junior high registration began this morning and will continue through Wednesday. Courses offered depend on the number of students who sign up and pay tuition, said Runnels principal Jim Holmes.

"We will usually have enough for a language arts and a math class. Sometimes we have enough for science and social studies. It all

depends on the number who want them."

A quota of 15-17 students must be met in order to justify hiring a teacher for the summer, Holmes said. A \$70 tuition fee per course, collected from each child, finances the program.

Most of the students in the program have failed a course during the year, he said. Students who fail two courses during a school year are prohibited from advancing to the next grade, so many students will try during the summer to make up a failing grade, Holmes said.

Junior high students will study each day from 8 a.m. to noon.

Both principals agreed there will most likely be few discipline problems during the summer sessions. The long hours students must remain in class during the summer and the small student population seem to prohibit behavior problems, Bowermon said.

Holmes said since parents are paying out-of-pocket for the courses, and most students must pass in order to advance, there may be more pressure to perform without misbehavior.

Healthiest dropped from WIC program

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Three-year-old Fabian Maldonado was dropped from a federal food program because he

"It's been proven that dollars spent in the WIC program are dollars saved in Medicaid and other programs. There have been a lot of nationally funded studies that show that WIC helped increase the birth weight of the babies and the length of pregnancy and made a substantial difference in the cognitive abilities of the children."

is too healthy. Now, his mother doesn't know how she is going to feed him.

Another mother, Kellie Brillhart, estimates she will lose about \$200 a month from her food budget because her oldest daughter has been cut from the same program.

They are among some 27,000 women and toddlers in Texas who

will be struck from the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children by July because of rising food costs and increased demand, said Debra Stabeno, program director for Texas.

"WIC has helped us a lot," said Mrs. Brillhart, 23, the mother of three children who are all on WIC. "My 3-year-old daughter, Lisa, was cut off the program last week. She came up to be renewed and they just said, 'Sorry, she can't get back on it.' But she's been cut before. I told them, 'Well, I'll be back in six months.'"

Fabian Maldonado also was cut from the Houston program.

"They told me there would be no more (food voucher) cards," said his mother, Fortino Maldonado, 37. "I don't know how I will be able to buy food now."

Mrs. Maldonado said in Spanish that her son has been on WIC since he was an infant.

The 12-year-old program was designed to curb the infant mortality rate and ensure that pregnant women at risk for nutritional deficiencies delivered healthy babies.

WIC serves lower income women who are young, anemic, smoke, use drugs, have poor dietary habits or other problems. It also is for poor children up to 5 years old who have nutrition problems.

Participants receive vouchers they use at grocery stores to buy milk, cheese, cereal, juice, infant



Tired goat

BIG SPRING — Humane Society volunteer Misty Porter calms Tippy the goat at Heart of the City Festival Saturday. The society's petting zoo was one of the many fun events offered at the festival.

Census close to finished locally

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — The two-month campaign to count the people of Crossroads Country is almost over, said a United States Census Bureau official.

Don McInnis, district office manager of the area which includes Howard and Mitchell among its 29 counties, said the counting of our local citizens will continue for about 30 days in abbreviated form.

He said the 30 local census takers drew a near-perfect number of responses from the public. "At this point, it looks like we have about 95.5 percent of our forms collected. The enumerators (census takers) did a great job."

The district is leading the state in number of responses collected, he said. At the present time, only 300-400 of the workers are left on the payroll, while the peak month of April saw 1,000 employed.

Though no serious accidents or problems were reported from enumerators, there were several dog bites. A few had ankles sprained or broken from a step into a pothole, McInnis said. "I think they

• CENSUS page 4-A

• WIC PROGRAM page 4-A

Inside Texas

Computer pioneer Noyce dead at 62

AUSTIN (AP) — Computer pioneer Robert Noyce, whose co-invention of the semiconductor revolutionized electronics and helped to usher in the Information Age had died of a heart attack at age 62.

Noyce suffered a heart attack at his home Sunday morning and was rushed to Seton Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, said hospital spokeswoman Elizabeth McDonald.

Working separately in the late 1950s, Noyce and Jack S. Kilby invented the integrated circuit, which made rapid gains in computer power possible by putting the power of multiple transistors on a single chip.

The Silicon Valley pioneer also was one of the founders of Intel Corp., the nation's third-largest semiconductor producer, and fought for the creation of a consortium to promote the American industry.

In 1988, Noyce was appointed chief executive officer and president of Sematech, which was set up to help the United States recover world leadership in semiconductor manufacturing.

Group probes illness report

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Washington, D.C., watchdog group is questioning how some people were able to purchase toxic paints and solvents from the newly-opened Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Several purchasers have reported nosebleeds, dizziness, headaches and other maladies they believe are linked to the chemicals.

The Government Accountability Project, a group which frequently monitors the nuclear industry, contends the products are highly toxic hazardous wastes, and that TU Electric illegally dumped them on the public.

The Accountability Project said it knows of at least eight people who purchased the products.

"They've been essentially auctioning the stuff off at a token price simply to get rid of it," said project spokesman Mick Harrison. "It's pretty clear under the circumstances that TU was getting basically a cheap disposal method here."

Historic well trickles out

ODESSA (AP) — The Reagan County oil well that helped launch the Permian Basin into the oil business in the 1920s has been plugged after its output declined to a trickle.

Santa Rita No. 1 was plugged May 24, nearly 67 years after it first gushed. Its last bit of oil went to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

The well is near the small town of Texon on land leased by Marathon Oil Co. from the University of Texas.

Marathon maintained production at Santa Rita, even though it was long past its prime "simply because of the nostalgic value of the thing," said Wallie Gravitt, manager of University of Texas lands, oil, gas and mineral interests.

The University of Texas owns 2.1 million acres in West Texas.

Town celebrates drug anniversary

SAN AUGUSTINE, Texas (AP) — This town of 3,000 residents has already celebrated Independence Day — from drugs.

About 500 people rallied with school bands at the town square Saturday to observe "Drug Independence Day," the one-year anniversary of a massive drug raid that busted three narcotics rings and resulted in 56 arrests.

Forty-eight of those arrested have been convicted.

Legislature convenes in fourth special session

AUSTIN (AP) — A fourth special session on school finance reform begins today, but with a new twist: Gov. Bill Clements and legislative leaders have agreed on a plan.

The Republican governor and Democrat-controlled Legislature have remained deadlocked through three nonstop special sessions since Feb. 27.

As the state's 1,068 school districts with 3.2 million students waited, legislators and Clements missed two court deadlines for enacting a law to make more money available to poor systems.

But after two days of negotiations at the Governor's Mansion, Clements and Democratic leaders reached a compromise Friday on how to meet the Texas Supreme Court's order for reform.

Their agreement came the same day court master William Kilgarlin proposed his own preliminary reform plan. That proposal would shift about \$540 million in state aid from wealthy districts, and those that make a low local property tax effort, to poorer ones with a strong local property tax effort.

"The master has clearly established that it is going to be a very painful process if the Legislature does not take action," said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

But Clements and legislative leaders are hoping lawmakers will fend off a court plan by approving their compromise, which would pump \$528 million more in state aid next school year into the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance program.

The system relies on state funds, local property taxes and some federal money. Clements agreed to a quarter-

cent sales tax boost to help pay for the compromise plan. He had killed two previous school finance reform plans approved by lawmakers after objecting to the half-cent sales tax increase needed to fund them.

In return, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other Democratic leaders agreed to some education changes Clements wanted — including gubernatorial appointment of the state education commissioner, now which is appointed by the State

Board of Education. Besides a state sales tax increase to 6 1/4 cents on the dollar, the compromise would be funded by higher taxes on mixed drinks and cigarettes, higher state fees, and some budget cuts. The funding package also would raise about \$100 million to bail out financially strapped social service programs.

"I can truthfully say that I don't know anybody who is happy with this. Maybe the judge will be. It has been a very painful process, but we did it," Clements said.

DJ built sterling career on the border

DEL RIO (AP) — With a flexible format and a strong broadcast signal, disc jockey Paul Kallinger knew how to build a Hall-of-Fame radio career along the Texas-Mexico border.

For years at XERF in Acuna, Mexico, Kallinger broadcast everything from hillbilly music to country-and-western songs interspersed with outlandish mail-order ads.

He became a standout among broadcasters, despite once turning down a request for air time from a fledgling young rocker named Elvis Presley.

"I'm sorry, Elvis. We don't allow any rock-and-roll artists on our program," Kallinger laughed, recalling what he told Presley in the early 1950s before Presley turned American music upside down. "We called it junk. Then it just took off like a scalded dog."

In those days big-name musicians sought out high-powered XERF to get maximum exposure for their songs.

XERF is the place that later launched the career of disc jockey Wolfman Jack, who boomed rock-and-roll music across the border into the United States from the Mexican station in 1963 and 1964.

Located across from Del Rio, the station was one of several "border-blasters" in Mexico known for their ability to broadcast with strong signals far into the United States.

XERF operated at 250,000 watts, and some Mexico border stations were as powerful as 500,000 watts. The Mexican government eventually exerted more control over their programming, but the stations remained just out of reach of American regulation that would have dramatically reduced their signals and coverage areas.

"Welcome to the Paul Kallinger Show. Crank up your radio a little bit louder," was how Kallinger greeted his audience each evening. "I want to be part of your family."

Kallinger began working at the station in 1948, hosting the show



DEL RIO — Disc jockey Paul Kallinger poses in his office with dozens of honors he has received. He built his hall-of-fame career by broadcasting everything from country-and-western to rock'n'roll from high-powered XERF in Acuna, Mexico.

"Hillbilly Roundup Time." "I played songs — anything that had a five-string banjo and a mandolin — just as corny as you can get. That's what they wanted," he said.

When Hank Williams hit the scene and C&W music gained more prestige, Kallinger changed the name of his show to "Country Music Time" and later to the "Paul Kallinger Show," calling himself "Your good neighbor along the way."

Later Kallinger worked rock

music into his format — but only after midnight when older listeners had gone to bed.

"I wasn't going to kill my career over Elvis," Kallinger said.

XERF and Kallinger also sold discount products for companies, the station receiving 40 percent of the profits.

Kallinger added his own touch to the extemporaneous commercials as the station sold everything from life insurance to razor blades to rat poison. There also were baby

chickens. "Sunshine Chicks," they were called. Kallinger announced the mail offer of 100 chicks for \$2.98 — roughly 3 cents a chick.

The only problem was every now and then a chick died in transit, and postal workers weren't too pleased with the resulting odor, Kallinger said.

Through it all Kallinger maintained his popularity. In 1953 he was named one of the top three disc jockeys in the nation, a coup for a radio man working out of a Mexican station.

Geologist pursues oil boom in central Texas

DALLAS (AP) — An Austin petroleum geologist says he is winning converts to his theory that a major oil field may be hidden somewhere beneath the rocky hills of oil-poor Central Texas.

Dennis McMurdie admits his theory flies in the face of conventional wisdom. No oil field of 100 million barrels or more has been discovered in Texas since 1971.

But, he continues to maintain that a billion-barrel oil field may be found along a band of sedimentary rocks snaking from southeastern Oklahoma through the middle of Texas into northeastern Mexico.

McMurdie's theory, based on seven years of research, has gained momentum in light of the recent discovery of enormous gas reserves in eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas.

"Five or six years ago, I was the lone voice in the wilderness," McMurdie said. "We're piling up a significant amount of evidence now that we're on the right track."

In these days of declining oil production, confirmation of such a field would spark a drilling frenzy. "It would set off the wildest thing you could ever imagine," said Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of

Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Some companies already have bitten.

Officials of Meridian Oil Co. said they have completed tests on a Gonzales County well in South Texas that they said rivals flow rates of those in Prudhoe Bay and the North Sea.

A North Dakota firm called Lutan Oil drilled in Llano County — "the most unlikely place ever to be looking" — and struck gas and a little oil, McMurdie said.

Other companies, independents mainly, have made discoveries in

Eastland County and Jack County, he said.

After enduring a devastating slump that began in the mid-1980s, oilmen are keyed up for another boom.

New horizontal drilling techniques have sparked a good-sized boom in South Texas in what is known as the Pearsall Field and neighboring counties.

But the state's oil business remains flaccid. Although more drilling permits were issued this year than last, oil production continues to drop, the Texas Railroad Commission said.

Beef exports increasing despite quotas, barriers

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States has made steady gains in the beef export business despite European charges of hormone-fed cattle and foreign import quotas, officials say.

"It is a hell of a business. We are selling beef into Japan and all the Pacific Rim countries. It has really busted open," declared J.D. Sartwell of Houston, a director of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

The Denver-based federation, formed in 1976 to push exports, sponsored a recent conference on

beef exports at Texas A&M University that revealed significant gains being made in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and Canada.

Japan now ranks as the nation's largest recipient of beef exports. In 1989, sales to Japan grew by 21 percent to more than \$1 billion; sales to Canada were up 59 percent; in Mexico, 97 percent; Korea, 208 percent; and Taiwan, 88 percent.

"The biggest thing you have to learn is that they expect you to do it right every time," Cecil Ransbottom, vice president for operations at Houston-based Granada Foods Corp., said of Japanese importers. "If they want their steaks all 1 centimeter thick and one is not, then the whole shipment is bad," Ransbottom said.

Granada Foods Corp. began its foray into the Japanese market by placing a few steaks in duty-free shops in airports in the hope that

international travelers would want a taste of American beef.

Granada's sales to Japan produced \$1.5 million in revenues in 1987 and \$4 million in 1988. Last year, the Houston-based company pulled in \$7.5 million.

U.S. beef and veal exports have soared from \$478 million in 1985 to \$1.4 billion last year. Add the exports of live breeding cattle and byproducts such as hides and tallow, and you have a \$3.8 billion export business for U.S. ranchers.

Texas gets a lion's share of the receipts simply because its ranchers raise the most cattle of any state and because it has large packing plants and many feedlots.

The United States remains the world's largest meat importer, bringing in huge quantities of cheap, grass-fed, hamburger-type beef. U.S. exported beef consists of high

quality, grain-fed beef in expensive cuts.

Last year, beef and veal exports grew past imports, \$1.4 billion to \$1.348 billion, said Parr Rosson, an A&M international trade specialist. As for boosting the Texas economy, it doesn't make much difference whether the beef moves out of Texas or some other state, the economist said. "It has the effect of reducing supply and affecting price."

In addition, hide exports topped out at \$1.4 billion last year, with South Korea achieving the No. 1 buyer status. South Korea's U.S. hide purchases doubled in six years to \$600 million in 1989, Rosson said.

The Koreans buy about 50 percent of all hides sold by the United States — mostly for shoe production, said Ludwig Brand of the Houston-based Southwestern Trading Co., a hide exporter.

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THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for people who have lost children and grandchildren, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church. Use the southeast entrance! Speaker will be Dr. David A. Snyder, from the Texas Oncology Group in Midland.

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12:10 2:30 4:50 She stole his heart
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Aleutian island volcano erupts

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A volcano on the uninhabited Aleutian island of Kiska erupted for the first time since 1969, spewing steam and ash thousands of feet into the sky over the Bering Sea.

Witnesses at a U.S. Navy transmitter station on Amchitka Island, about 60 miles east of Kiska, said they saw steam blowing from the 4,000-foot volcano Friday morning and watched for a few hours before weather obscured the view.

"As far as magnitude, it doesn't

seem to be a major explosive event," said Victoria Avery, a scientist at the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

The last eruption noted at Kiska Volcano, one of 40 active volcanoes in the Aleutians, lasted six days in September 1969, officials said.

The uninhabited island, occupied by the Japanese in World War II and later made a national historic landmark, is near the western end of the Aleutian chain stretching from Alaska toward the Soviet Union.

Shuttle plagued by problems

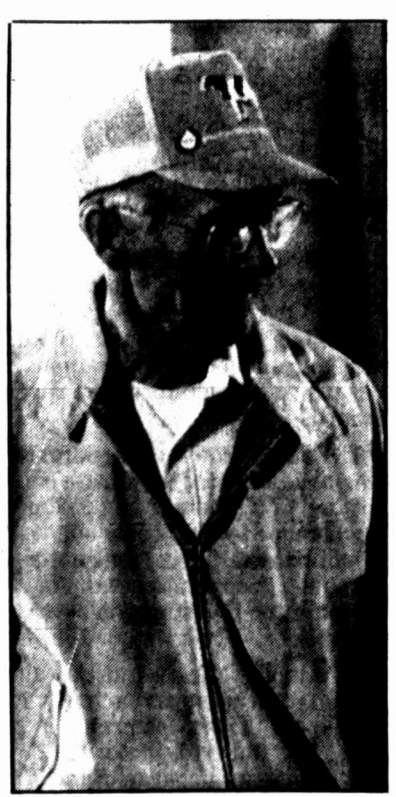
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mechanical problems are starting to take a toll on NASA's shuttle schedule, and the space agency is wondering whether the troubles are random or somehow related.

Columbia stands silently at Launch Pad A this week, grounded first by a bad cooling valve and

now by a mysterious hydrogen leak that threatens to push its astronomy mission into July or later.

Hardly a month before, one of Discovery's power units had to be replaced at NASA's other shuttle launch pad, an unprecedented job that delayed the Hubble Space Telescope's ride into orbit.

Gorbachevs cancel farm visit



FARMER RICHARD BRAND

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was hardly the picturesque picnic setting the Brands had labored four days to perfect, but their airport tarmac meeting at least gave the farmers a chance to exchange gifts and conversation with Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev.

Tired and behind schedule, the Gorbachevs canceled a scheduled 25-minute visit to the Brand farm Sunday in Farmington, about 20 miles south of Minneapolis. The Soviets had requested the farm tour as part of Gorbachev's seven-hour swing through the Twin Cities area.

"You could tell they felt very badly they couldn't make it," Richard Brand said of the airport meeting. "You could see why they are loved as they are. They're very personable."

The Brands presented the Gorbachevs with pictures of their farm and family and a basket of Minnesota-made foodstuffs, including cheese, jellies and buffalo jerky. The Soviet first family brought dolls for the Brands' grandchildren.



HARRISON, Ohio — Residents sift through the remains of several homes leveled by a tornado late Saturday night in Harrison, Ohio.

Thirteen die in storms, hundreds left homeless

Tornadoes and thunderstorms throughout the Midwest killed 13 people, injured scores and left hundreds more homeless. Eight of the dead were in Indiana, where about 50 twisters touched down.

The most disastrous tornado tore a five-mile swath through the southwestern Indiana town of Petersburg on Saturday. It killed six people, injured at least 57 and destroyed more than 150 homes.

Tornadoes also were reported in Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky and Michigan on Saturday.

More deadly weather struck the Midwest on Sunday. Wind-topped trees killed a 21-year-old woman camper in a state park in south-central Wisconsin and an 8-year-old boy in a town park in the central Indiana town of Mulberry.

In Illinois, a tornado Saturday destroyed more than 40 homes and damaged about 100 in Jasper and Shelby counties. Authorities reported one woman died.

Also Saturday, a 10-year-old boy drowned in a storm-swollen river in Milwaukee and an 82-year-old man was killed by a wind-blown tree branch in the northwestern Missouri town of Stewartville.

A tornado in Harrison, Ohio, outside Cincinnati, destroyed 20 houses and 10 businesses and

damaged another 100 houses and 50 businesses, police Sgt. Carl Butler said. No serious injuries were reported.

Winds up to 70 mph in Kansas knocked down power lines, leaving nearly 50,000 homes without electricity and sparking grass fires. In Arkansas, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain, causing flash flooding that closed roads.

Across Indiana, officials reported eight dead and at least 150 people injured Saturday in storms that left 24 cities in 15 counties with significant damage. Officials tracked about 50 tornado touchdowns during a four-hour period.

The outbreak was the worst in Indiana since a tornado barrage in 1974 killed 47 people. A series of twisters on Palm Sunday in 1965 killed 137 people in 18 Indiana counties.

The other Indiana tornado deaths were in Bedford, in the southern part of the state, and in Putnam County in west-central Indiana, said Jerome Hauer, director of the State Emergency Management Agency.

Hauer said the tornadoes were particularly devastating because they spent long periods of time on the ground. One twister, he said, was on the ground 38 minutes.

World

Mourners throng Khomeini tomb

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than one million mourners gathered today around the gold-domed tomb of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to mark the first anniversary of his death, some beating their chests in a frenzy of grief.

"Death To America," blared loudspeakers around the compound. "Death To Israel."

Inside the packed shrine, mourners listened as speakers recited verses from the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

"While There Is Islam, We Will Not Forget The Imam," a banner read. Khomeini was considered the imam or supreme spiritual leader.

Only a year after Khomeini's death, many of his followers actively participated in the revolution that ousted the Shah. Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has become disillusioned. Many Iranians contend that although the revolution has soured, Khomeini was sincere in what he wanted to achieve for his people.

Military exercises scaled down

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Air Force today began a two-week training exercise that was scaled down after the recent slayings of U.S. servicemen by Communist rebels and new threats against Americans.

U.S. sources, contradicting official statements, said the exercises were cut back because of the security threat.

About 1,000 Air Force personnel, including some from units

based in Japan and South Korea, had been expected to take part.

But the number was scaled down to about 850 so that all personnel could be housed at Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

Troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents who live on the base have been barred from leaving because of Communist threats. The air base's off post have been ordered to limit travel to essential personnel.

Chinese crackdown remembered

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 100,000 people in Hong Kong and thousands more in cities around the world held demonstrations to remember the hundreds who fell one year ago when Chinese troops crushed the pro-democracy movement.

"We won't forget June 4" and "We are not scared," read banners carried by demonstrators in Hong Kong who marched several miles Sunday from a downtown park to the local headquarters of China's Xinhua News Agency, the Communist government's de facto embassy. Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

About 200 demonstrators staged an overnight sit-in and candlelight vigil outside the Xinhua building. Several tried to force their way to the main entrance of the building but were blocked by police.

Rallies also were staged in cities across the United States and in Britain, Czechoslovakia, Canada, France, Taiwan and Japan.



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Opinion

Opinions from across the U.S.

An unprecedented fiasco

How much is \$300 billion? Look at it with all its 11 zeros: \$300,000,000,000. Counting once a second, it would take you 9,520 years to count to 300 billion. About 9,500 years ago human beings were just discovering the wheel.

Federal bank regulators have sent 20 fraud cases to the Justice Department for prosecution in recent weeks and they are preparing 100 more.

Now if only those key members of Congress and the Reagan administration who let the S&L mess fester for so long could be put on trial too. They share blame with unscrupulous bankers for this unprecedented fiasco.

Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.

Keep the radio on

There's been some talk in Washington lately about closing Radio Free Europe. The notion behind this is that Eastern and Central Europe's democratic revolutions are so well entrenched that the need for an honest and pro-democratic voice to beam news about national and regional events into the area is no longer necessary.

That's ridiculous.

Soviet troops still reside in much of the region. Indeed, it was recently disclosed that the modest withdrawal of Soviet troops from East Germany that had been under way has been suspended — without explanation. At the same time, Soviets have made contradictory remarks about arms-control negotiations.

And perhaps most ominous is that communist bureaucrats of totalitarian and conspiratorial bent are still comfortably in place throughout Eastern Europe. Many are doing what they can to sabotage the political and economic reforms being attempted by the democrats who are officially in charge of these bureaucracies.

The Voice of America, chartered to tell the story of the United States abroad, does a fine job, but it isn't specifically organized to promote democracy in Eastern and Central Europe. For that task, the region still needs Radio Free Europe, which has been a messenger of hope to millions of people.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Agency runs amok

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision should slap some sense into Congress about the Frankenstein monster of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Voting 9-0, the court struck down California regulations aimed at assuring survival of trout in the American River and Rock Creek, a small tributary.

The court said the Federal Power Act preempts California's stream-flow regulations.

So, with one fell swoop of the pen, California, its citizens and its elected representatives have no say over their wildlife or streams or the environment they live in if FERC has an interest in the matter.

That cannot possibly be the intent of Congress. That FERC can decide the fate of fish and wildlife in a state without the citizens' input runs counter to the most basic notions of civil government. That's fascism.

Congress must rein in this agency-run-amok.

The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Safety standards needed

It's time for the federal government to impose standards on automatic garage door openers.

Too many of these openers are killing and maiming youngsters throughout the United States.

Currently, manufacturers of garage door openers are not required to meet Underwriter Laboratory standards for automatic reverses. Such mechanisms automatically reverse the downward motion of garage doors if something impedes their progress.

Most of the time, the item struck by the closing garage door is a bike or a ball or some other object. In increasingly alarming numbers, however, children are being caught under the doors.

When functional reverses are in place, the garage door pops right back up and little damage is done. Yet some experts think that up to 50 percent — or half of all automatic garage doors installed in the U.S. today — do not have reverses, or have reverses that for one reason or another are not in working condition.

As more homeowners install automatic garage door openers, the danger to children increases. To deal with this growing problem and prevent future harm, we believe the U.S. Products Safety Commission should mandate standards for reversing mechanisms on all new automatic garage door openers.

Shawano (Wis.) Evening Leader

Big Spring Herald



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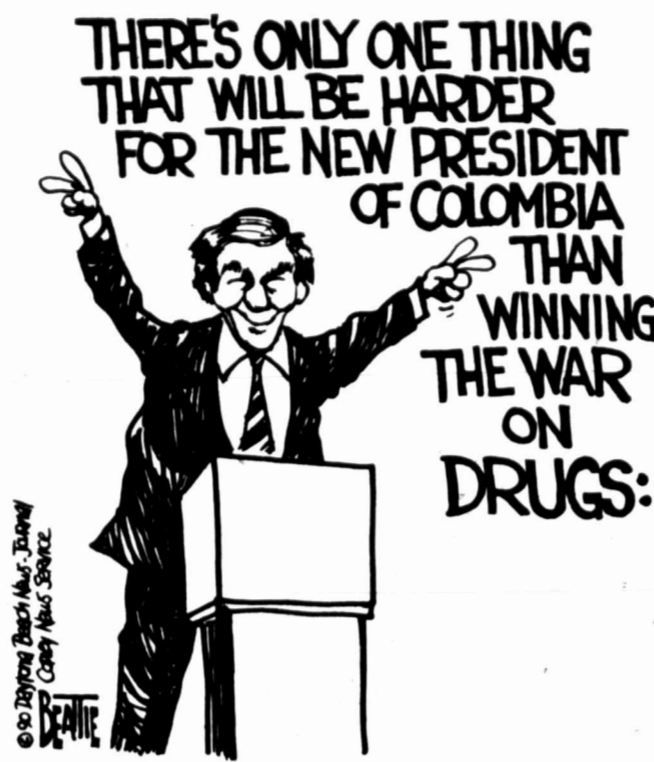
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Around The Rim

FBI puts racehorse undercover

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Law enforcement is going to great lengths to nab criminals these days, and sometimes they're getting unexpected results.

The Associated Press reported recently that in Buffalo, N.Y., an "aging old race horse" with forgettable past performance chart found a second career — and a second wind — working for the FBI.

An informant told the FBI that a race-fixing scam was going on at Finger Lakes Race Track so the bureau decided to crack the case from the inside out. The FBI decided to get into the racing business, and agents said they chose a particular thoroughbred, which has remained unidentified, for their undercover operation because of its unimpressive race record.

The horse, however, apparently was tired of being unimpressive. Instead of a plodding nag that officials hoped would draw out would-be race fixers, they got a horse too good to attract the interest of the investigation's targets.

"We thought he was just an aging old race horse and actually it turned out that it was pretty good," G. Robert Langford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, told the AP.

Last week, Langford provided some details into a 1989 undercover operation at the Finger Lakes Race Track in Canandaigua, 80 miles east of Buffalo, that led to race-fixing charges against a jockey, two trainers and the ex-wife of one of the trainers.

However, he wouldn't give up either the original name of the horse or the name it was given when it raced as part of the probe. The unidentified horse, by the way, was trained by an unidentified out-of-town FBI agent.

"It takes quite a process to get a horse owned by the U.S. government... an undercover identity," Langford said, adding that the FBI wants to keep that process secret in case it's needed in future race track operations.

Wow. I wonder what would it take to get the horse a new identity if it ever has to testify in the case.

Langford did say the investigation was the first successful use of a horse in an undercover race track operation by the FBI.

He told the AP that the horse surprised government officials by winning at least one race and finishing in the money in about half of the races it ran in. In fact, he added, it made enough money to cover its \$1,000 monthly upkeep costs.

"When we started winning, it kind of got us a little nervous," Langford said.

After informants alerted the FBI, the bureau decided to go undercover with the horse, which they purchased for \$5,000. Langford said they had the out-of-town agent pose as a trainer because "it's hard to get into the track fraternity. It's a real closed fraternity."

Agents chose their \$5,000 plodder because it appeared to be a mediocre runner incapable of dominating the competition — in other words, the perfect horse to use if you want to fix races.

"You need an average horse that doesn't stand out," Langford said. If a horse that has been successful suddenly starts losing, "it rings a lot of bells" with track observers looking for the fix.

"When a horse wins all the time, not many people want to try to fix the race with it," he said.

Although the FBI didn't uncover the race-fixing scheme it had expected, it did corral a jockey, two trainers and one of the trainer's ex-wife. The four face charges of conspiracy and wire fraud. The case against the suspects was developed by a combination of observations of a September race and by conversations overheard by the agent-trainer, Langford said.

Why politicians all talk alike

By BILL STERNBERG
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Politicians are busy people. Busy giving speeches, busy raising campaign funds, busy attending subcommittee meetings. So busy, in fact, they rarely have time to think.

Not to worry. To fill the void, the political parties and special interest groups helpfully provide the lawmakers with what are known as "talking points."

Talking points — brief, snappy summaries of an issue — have become so ubiquitous that most politicians won't leave home without them.

When George Bush sits down with Mikhail Gorbachev, the president has a set of talking points in his briefcase. When Democratic candidates hit the campaign trail, they carry talking points to attack partisan Republicans like Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia. When lawmakers vote on a controversial issue, they fall back on talking points in case some pesky reporter asks them to explain their reasoning.

Not long ago, the House of Representatives adopted a bill requiring larger employers to grant unpaid leave for workers with new babies or sick parents. Reporters for this news bureau asked several Republicans for their views on the legislation.

The bill takes "a one-size-fits-all approach when not all business and employee groups are alike," said Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois.

"We oppose the prescription of a one-size-fits-all policy for employers and employees," said Rep. Fred Grandy of Iowa.

"It comes under the heading of



Capitol report

one-size-fits-all," said Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin.

The nation doesn't need "inflexible, one-size-fits-all requirements that many businesses simply cannot afford," said Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana.

You get the idea. The rhetorical similarities are not some amazing coincidence, but instead reflect the hidden hand of talking points at work.

The problem with this one-quote-fits-all approach is that it encourages intellectual laziness on the part of our elected officials. Why bother to think through a complicated issue yourself when others will do it for you?

Lobbying groups have been quick to seize on the busy lawmaker's need for concise information. The conservative National Center for Public Policy Research, for example, distributes "Talking Points on Central America" on brightly colored, pocket-sized slips for the ready reference of politicians who find themselves on a talk show or in a debate with colleagues.

To be fair, not all members of Congress have turned over their tongues to the sound-bite smiths at political party headquarters or special interest groups. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, for one, a former Harvard

professor and author who even writes his own constituent newsletter, has never had to rely on someone else's talking points to express his views.

Nor is use of talking points limited to the legislative branch of government. The Bush administration employs them in an effort to keep executive branch officials singing the same tune in their public statements.

Occasionally these White House talking points leak out into public view, much to the consternation of the administration. In one recent episode, White House officials attending a conference on global warming were given talking points that warned them not "to discuss whether there is or is not warming" but instead to shift the debate to the scientific uncertainties. Critics promptly attacked the administration for trying to raise a red herring and misrepresent the available science.

An even more embarrassing episode came last summer when the Republican National Committee issued a series of talking points designed to show that new House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., was a liberal posing as a moderate.

The talking points carried the unfortunate headline, "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet," which some observers regarded as a crude attempt to link Foley to homosexuality.

The resulting furor put the Republicans on the defensive for weeks. "The Democrats didn't need talking points to know what to say," one GOP leader moaned to the *Washington Post*.

"Republicans need talking points because we are inept."

Sole-ful apology to shoe salesmen

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Now, it's Jimmy Breslin, the famed New York columnist who's in trouble.

He wrote a column in *Newsday* and a co-worker, who happened to be an Asian-American, complained because she thought the column was sexist.

Breslin took the complaint well. He called the woman, among other things, a "yellow cur."

First, he went on the radio and apologized; later, however, he had more unkind remarks about the woman, and now Asian-American journalists want his head, and *Newsday* has suspended him for two weeks.

Breslin has joined Andy Rooney (gays), comedian Billy Crystal (Italians), Jimmy the Greek (blacks), Clayton Williams, Texas gubernatorial candidate (women), and a host of other public figures who have gotten into deep doo-doo for making alleged remarks insensitive to minority groups.

In light of all that, I thought it best to go ahead and admit what I did recently before it hits the newsstands and I have to go around trying to save my own skin, mumbling things like "What I meant to say was..."

A remark I made in a recent column has offended shoe salesmen.

What I wrote was that if a girl didn't get into a good sorority when she went to college, the best



Lewis Grizzard

she probably could hope for in life was marrying a shoe salesman.

The letters from shoe salesmen have poured in. Here's a sample from a shoe salesman in Shreveport, La.:

"I have been selling shoes for 35 years and have raised a family on what I earned. You owe each and every shoe salesman in this country, and there are hundreds of thousands of us, an apology."

First of all, allow me to explain what I really meant to say: that there's absolutely nothing wrong with a girl marrying a shoe salesman, but shoe salesmen aren't exactly doctors with a house at the lake and a Mercedes in the driveway.

I can only think of two shoe salesmen who really made it big, Tom McAn and whoever waited on Imelda Marcos.

But I admit the implication was there that shoe salesmen are losers and are on the bottom rung of the most-desirable husbands ladder, and I hereby take this opportunity to apologize to the hundreds of thousands of

shoe salesmen in this country — even to the snoot who refused to wait on me the last time I went to buy a pair of Guccis because I wasn't wearing a tie and hadn't seen a foreign film recently.

I even had a cousin who sold shoes, as a matter of fact. I called and asked him if he were mad at me, too.

"I'd like to take a pair of size 14s and ram them right up your..." said my cousin, who left the shoe game and has been trying to develop the world's first designer odor eaters.

I know being a shoe salesman must be hard work. There's a lot of bending involved and you have to spend your entire day touching strangers' feet.

And customers can be terribly picky when it comes to shoes. They can try on 25 different pairs and then say, "I think I'll go look somewhere else."

A shoe salesman must be pleasant, alert, patient, and willing to work long hours and then go home with his hands smelling like whatever that waxy stuff is that gets between your toes.

The only real break that comes the way of shoe salesmen, I heard once, is they get the second most sex of all male occupational groups. Ministers are first.

Oops. I think I might have stepped in it again.

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2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

Men won't clot

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: reference to "P divorcee who w cerning he transvestite boy

When I was man of my dreaming, intelligent year later, he c a transvestite. I what the word r ed that he had l women's cloth especially unde poses of sexi gratification. TI of bricks, but change him. I w

Five years a later, he was wearing padded to bed, and c change surgery gressively depr he was a won man's body. psychiatrist w l gender disorder therapy, and medical and psy he was told "transsexual."

The therapy f involves chang match the minc years of electrol facial hair and chest. He was gi of estrogen, w l skin, enlarged made him impot When I turned for divorce. The come with me.

My ex-husban volved in the soci tivities of a sing know what his p 48, and on the su pear to be a go 45-year-old divoi not the person " to" speaks so lovi ing my name an you want to cl authenticity, bu publish it. — AN SINCERE

DEAR ANON you for a helpfu l inspired many r yours, as well as the following sen

DEAR ABBY your non-judgm ning men who sionally. I was es that you pointe men who cross- have been marr for 15 years, and v ful marriage. He' I buy him wigs, and women's clo wears only in th home. At bedtim pajamas and l nightgowns. It d our sex life. Crazy PLE OF FOXES

DEAR ABBY: I tion for all of yo there who want l your priest, mir Please do not giv ble. We have all t in Hebrew, Gree man, French, Spa

Instead, give us to some kind of movie, play or a s something we can our own very ofte This is in no wa; Lord; it is just a j tion. — FRANK EVERGREEN, AI

Everything you about planning a found in Abby's b Have a Lovely order, send a lon self-addressed c check or money (\$4.50 in Canada) Wedding Booklet, Mount Morris, Ill. is included.)

263
CRIME

FATHER You Supply We Will Make Yo \$5000. HUNTER'S 1106 11th Place

Men in women's clothing



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to "Peg," the 45-year-old divorcee who wrote for advice concerning her 48-year-old transvestite boyfriend.

When I was 20, I married the man of my dreams. He was charming, intelligent and masculine. A year later, he confided that he was a transvestite. (I didn't even know what the word meant.) He explained that he had the need to dress in women's clothes occasionally — especially underwear — for purposes of sexual or emotional gratification. This hit me like a ton of bricks, but I thought I could change him. I was wrong.

Five years and three children later, he was shaving his legs, wearing padded bras and lingerie to bed, and contemplating sex-change surgery. He became progressively depressed, feeling that he was a woman trapped in a man's body. He consulted a psychiatrist who specialized in gender disorders and sex-change therapy, and after extensive medical and psychological testing, he was told that he was a "transsexual."

The therapy for transsexualism involves changing the body to match the mind. This led to two years of electrolysis to remove all facial hair and the hair on his chest. He was given massive doses of estrogen, which softened his skin, enlarged his breasts and made him impotent.

When I turned 40, I decided to file for divorce. The children chose to come with me.

My ex-husband is presently involved in the social and cultural activities of a singles group. I don't know what his plans are, but he is 48, and on the surface he would appear to be a good "catch" for a 45-year-old divorcee. I hope he's not the person "Peg in Sacramento" speaks so lovingly of. I am signing my name and address in case you want to check me out for authenticity, but please do not publish it. — ANONYMOUS AND SINCERE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for a helpful letter. Peg's letter inspired many responses such as yours, as well as some expressing the following sentiments:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your non-judgmental letter concerning men who cross-dress occasionally. I was especially grateful that you pointed out that not all men who cross-dress are gay. I have been married to such a man for 15 years, and we have a wonderful marriage. He's 45 and I'm 41.

I buy him wigs, makeup, jewelry and women's clothes — which he wears only in the privacy of our home. At bedtime, I wear men's pajamas and he wears sexy nightgowns. It does wonders for our sex life. Crazy? Like a — **COUPLE OF FOXES**

DEAR ABBY: Here is a suggestion for all of you dear people out there who want to give a gift to your priest, minister or rabbi. Please do not give him or her a Bible. We have all the Bibles we need in Hebrew, Greek, English, German, French, Spanish, etc.

Instead, give us a pair of tickets to some kind of entertainment, movie, play or a sporting event — something we can't afford to do on our own very often.

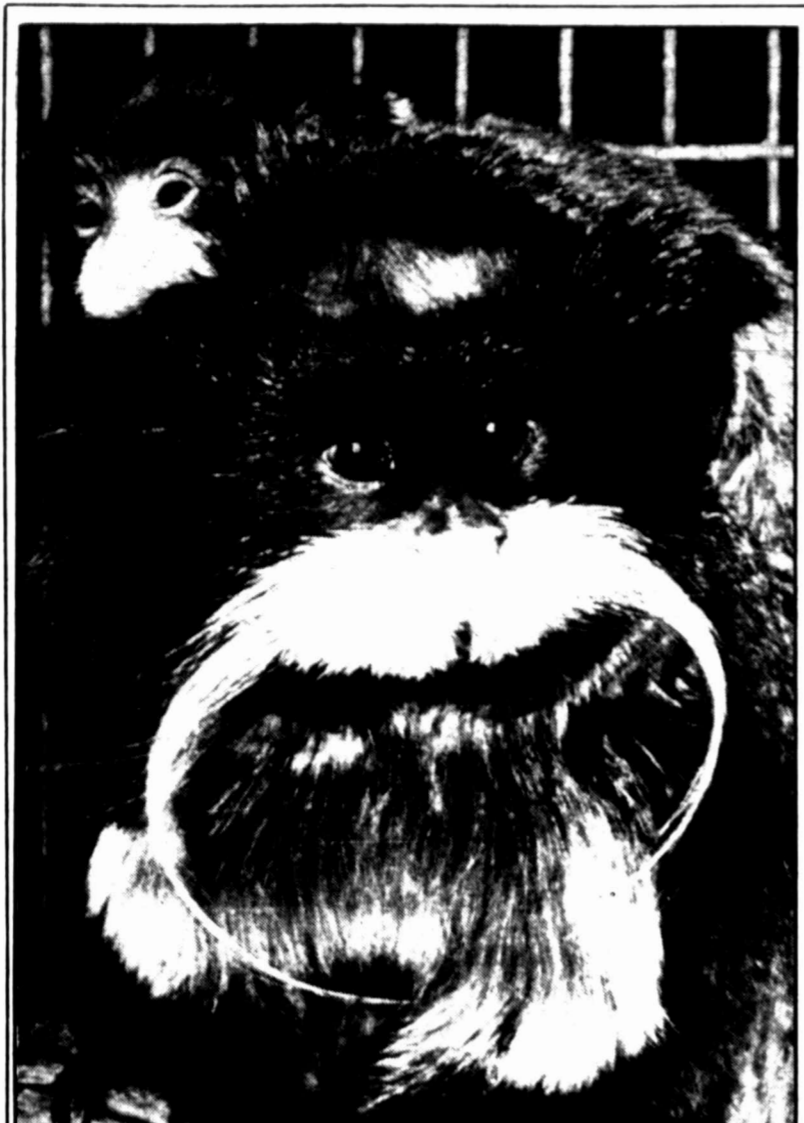
This is in no way insulting to the Lord; it is just a practical suggestion. — **FRANK DANNELLY, EVERGREEN, ALA.**

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

263-TIPS



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Associated Press photo

Pop is tops

A tiny emperor tamarin carries his 1.5-ounce youngster on his back recently at the Los Angeles Zoo. Unlike other primates, tamarin fathers share the responsibilities of childcare with their mates. Dad carries the offspring for six weeks or more, returning it to the mother for regular feedings.

McCormicks return home

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



Weldon and Marge McCormick recently returned from Lake Amistad near Del Rio to attend graduation exercises of a grandson and granddaughter.

Friends visit

"We had real good luck fishing for catfish. Brought home about 40 to 45 pounds in 25 ziplock bags of fillet fish — about one and a half pounds in each bag," said Marge.

George and Oma Coots of Big Spring visited Buddie Hechler in her home on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Roof repairs

"We always bring fish to an elderly couple in Vealmoor, old-time friends of ours," she added. "They often share with us." They also shared with their son and daughter-in-law and family, the Jesse McCormicks.

A very strong south wind with rain and hail Tuesday afternoon blew shingles off of Guss Heckler's house, causing him to have to climb up and replace them. The precipitation measured .45 of an inch.

"We have our mobile home there on our own land and enjoy a number of close friends in the area," she concluded.



Associated Press photo

Long tall Jerry Hall

LONDON — Texas native and model Jerry Hall mimics the pose of a wax model of herself at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. The wax model was created for Madame Tussaud's 200th anniversary exhibition, which opened May 26.



HELP US FIND THE MOST FANTASTIC FATHER.

Just tell us in 150 words or less why your father is the Most Fantastic Father.

Two winning Dads and the children who nominated them will be photographed and interviewed by the Herald for our special Father's Day souvenir edition, June 14.

All nomination letters entered in the competition will be included in the edition to make it a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.

CONTEST RULES:

- Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.
B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adult.
- Essay is limited to 150 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
- Dads must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, June 6.

MAIL ENTRIES TO DAD, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 OR BRING BY 710 SCURRY STREET.

JUN 4 1990

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Why is it necessary for Cosden Pipe Line Company to use so much lighting at the refinery at night? A. In the interest of conservation, the amount of lighting was evaluated in the 1970s. It was cut back at that time. The current amount of lighting is the minimal amount required for safety and efficiency, says Jeff Morris, plant manager. Correction from Friday: Women first competed in the modern Olympic Games in 1900.

Calendar

- Meeting TODAY • Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna at 263-4510. • The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will have a Special Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 905 Johnson. Election of officers. TUESDAY • The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19 (Ag. Dept.). For more information call Jim or Joyce Wilson at 263-0062. • The A.A.R.P. will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 2805 Lynn. Business meeting followed by games, and covered dish luncheon. WEDNESDAY • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263. • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 102. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. Anyone welcome. For more information call 267-6394. • The Big Spring Community Theater will audition for its upcoming melodrama at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater in Commanche Trail Park. THURSDAY • The Big Spring Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 267-9815. • The Big Spring Community Theater will audition for its upcoming melodrama at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater in Commanche Trail Park. • The Big Spring Community Theater actors will meet at 6 p.m. at the amphitheater in Commanche Trail Park in order to plan a production for August. SATURDAY • The 13th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will begin at 6 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Call Mack Underwood for reservations: 263-0915.

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Tops on TV

MOVIE • Her Secret Life ABC Monday Night Movie. Kate Capshaw. Gregory Sierra. A former spy, now living a quiet life as a schoolteacher, is convinced to accept one last mission to rescue an old lover from a Cuban prison. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: • Larry Don Hass, 25, 538 Westover, was arrested Sunday for possession of marijuana and two ounces and driving while intoxicated is suspended. He was released after two \$500 bonds were posted. • Kevin Dwayne Kennemur, 23, Route 6, was arrested Sunday by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Oil/markets

July 1989 New York light and July cotton futures contracts rose 27 cents to 18.07 1/2 and 1.08 1/2, respectively. Crude oil futures rose 2 1/2 cents to 20.75.

The listing of stocks does not appear in today's Herald, Edward D. Jones & Co. was unable to provide the information on a timely basis for today's edition. Every effort will be made for it to appear tomorrow.

Local businessman to provide July 4th fireworks

Herald staff report Big Spring will be the scene of one of the largest fireworks displays in West Texas and the biggest ever in Big Spring, said Chamber of Commerce Director Wayne Moore. The fireworks will be donated by J.B. Elmore, said Moore, who added that it would be hard for Big Spring to find the money to pay for fireworks. "If Elmore were not paying for these fireworks, we would have to find some other source of revenue," Moore said. "It is possible that we would not have any. Certainly it would be difficult to raise the funding." The Fourth of July fireworks have long been a tradition in Big Spring, Moore added. "It's encouraging to see an individual business provide for a community event and enhance the opportunity for residents outside the city to come and enjoy the festivities." Last year's fireworks were provided by Elmore also, he said. Elmore, owner of Elmore

Chrysler Dodge and Jeep, 500 East FM 700, said he donated the fireworks again because he wanted to show his appreciation to the citizens of Big Spring. "The community has supported me ever since I've opened the dealership. I want to turn around and support the community in the same way," said Elmore. The fireworks will last in excess of an hour, even longer than last year, Elmore said. "This is my way of expressing my thanks to the people who bought cars. I hope that

Also scheduled for the Fourth is a Dixieland band concert, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber, Moore said. The group will perform in the Comanche Trail Amphitheater at 8 p.m. and play until time for the fireworks. Moore said more details of Fourth of July activities will be announced in the coming weeks. "We urge all groups who are planning activities to contact the Chamber at 263-7641."



Free lunches **Big Spring** — Bauer Magnet School cafeteria worker Helen Hernandez gathers the leftover food from the breakfast shift last week. Beginning today, Bauer Elementary School, Marcy Elementary School and Goliad Middle School will be serving free lunches to anyone under 18 in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services. Serving hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

WIC program

Continued from page 1-A formula, peanut butter, eggs and dried beans. But higher food costs and increased demand resulted in a budget shortfall this year, forcing WIC officials to implement cuts in at least 36 states. Healthy children and mothers are primary targets. "We serve 330,000 people a month in the state," Ms. Stabeno said. "We're not shutting the doors or anything. We want to encourage mothers to keep their appointments, even those in the lowest priority, because they still may be eligible." Pregnant women who are accepted to the program remain eligible until six weeks after they deliver, unless they are breast feeding, and are re-evaluated every six months. Infants remain on the program until their first birthday and then are re-evaluated for growth and nutritional deficiencies every six months. Now when they come in for re-evaluation, some women are shocked when they are told they or their toddlers are too healthy to continue receiving vouchers. "What am I am supposed to have done — not given my baby a bottle, or not taken her to the doctor for shots so that she can continue to receive assistance?" said one 39-year-old mother of three whose 13-month-old baby was cut from the program last week. She spoke on condition of anonymity. When Texas officials saw food cost increases doubling and tripling their budget estimates, they initially cut back the amount of cereal and cheese for clients. But now Texas officials have resorted to dropping thousands from WIC each month. "We've reduced our food package in the quantities allowed for younger children and postpartum women as based on the latest recommended daily allowance," Ms. Stabeno said. "But you can get the recommended daily allowance and still be hungry." In Houston, where officials must trim 1,600 people from the WIC rolls by July, director Fay Walker acknowledged the cutbacks will affect only a small portion of the 30,700 city program participants. "Still, I think it's going to affect us," Ms. Walker said. "Having to turn one child away is one child too many." Ms. Walker said WIC also brings many pregnant women into health clinics early in their pregnancy, allowing for more prenatal care, which also enhances the baby's health. "It's been proven that dollars spent in the WIC program are dollars saved in Medicaid and other programs," Ms. Stabeno said. "There have been a lot of nationally funded studies that show that WIC helped increase the birth weight of the babies and the length of pregnancy and made a substantial difference in the cognitive abilities of the children." Diana Castillo, 27, of Humble used WIC for about five years to help her four children. "Since I'm on welfare, it helped quite a lot," Mrs. Castillo said. "Sometimes you don't have enough food stamps to get the extra things the babies need."

Summit

Continued from page 1-A substantial congressional opposition to the trade pact, and Bush conceded that Gorbachev had given him no assurances that Moscow was any closer to lifting its economic embargo against Lithuania. "I'm not sure anything has changed," Bush said. Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., has vowed an all-out battle against granting trade benefits to Moscow. "We are in the strongest position we've ever been in" with the pact, D'Amato said. "We should not be giving them everything they ask for to bail them out." Gorbachev's statement Sunday that he may review whether to suspend exit permits for Soviet Jews if they continue to be settled in Israel's occupied territories pro-

FHS holds graduation Saturday

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Herald Correspondent FORSAN — Shouts of success, hats thrown in the air and congratulatory hugs punctuated commencement exercises for Forsan High School's Class of 1990 here Saturday night. Fifteen seniors, led by valedictorian Laurie Roberson, entered the high school auditorium to the solemn strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." After addresses by Roberson and salutatorian Charles Newton, a slide presentation cataloging the seniors' final year was shown. High School principal George White then presented the senior class, and Superintendent J.F. Poyner certified the class for graduation. Elementary principal Bill Cregar presented each graduate with their diploma. The Forsan High School Class of 1990: Teresa Averette, Paul Bailey, Melissa Elliott, Ingrid Gamble, Richard Griffin, Ginger Harrison, Joey Henkel, Ronnie Jo Hope, Charles Newton, Lauri Roberson, Tera Sims, Rhonda Stendebach, Amy Stockwell, Bryan Stone and Clint Tanis.



FORSAN — Forsan Elementary Principal Bill Cregar, left, presents a diploma to one of the 15 seniors that graduated from Forsan High School during commencement exercises at the high school auditorium Saturday night.

Census

Continued from page 1-A suffered about the same hardships as a mail carrier, but we didn't have anything too serious." Humorous and strange incidents will be compiled into a report to be released locally in a few weeks, he said. The counters worked an average of 40 hours each week, McInnis said. The district office tried to arrange areas so that each worker would be in an area he or she was familiar with. Workers were over half women, and ages ranged from 19 to 75 years. "We had students, housewives, retirees, some who'd been laid off.

It was a fairly demanding job and we got some skilled people." Among the skills needed was the ability to soothe the people's fears about the questions they were asked. "People sometimes don't understand about the census. They think it is the government prying or that the information will be used against them." The information, without names, is used in statistical analyses of our population, he said. "It helps determine where there needs to be another hospital or expansion of a school system, things like that." The state loses \$150 in funding for each person not counted, McInnis

said. Virginia Broadus, district field manager, is in charge of the traveling enumerators. She said she considered the work done now a "last-ditch effort" to find people not previously counted. A "Were You Counted?" campaign will begin June 10 and a follow-up by enumerators will begin July 16, she said. Anyone who has not been counted can call 1-800-999-1990 to get a form, McInnis said. "We'd like to encourage everybody to report themselves. It's an important responsibility."

Police beat

- Enrique Reyes, 27, 1501 Bluebird, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.
- Sandra Paul Cantu, 28, 1408-B S. Goliad, was arrested and charged with DWI, failure to maintain a single lane, no insurance, and failure to leave information at the scene.
- James Carroll Meeks, 23, 2532 Langley Dr., was arrested and charged with DWI and failure to maintain a single lane.
- Darrett Dwayne Sherman, 22, 810 N.W. Third, was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- Richard Norman Ramirez, 24, 611 N. San Antonio, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and public intoxication.
- A woman reported a class A assault that occurred Sunday in the 3800 block of West Highway 80. The woman suffered bleeding to the right knee and bruises on the upper thighs.
- A man reported a class A assault that occurred Sunday in the 500 block of Washington. The man was taken to Scenic Mountain

- Medical Center with cuts and bruises.
- A person in the 1000 block of North Main reported criminal mischief to a screen door. Damage was estimated at \$25.
- A person reported assault by threats that occurred Saturday in the 1500 block of Cherokee. The victim reported he was threatened verbally by a subject.
- A woman reported an aggravated assault that occurred Sunday on North San Antonio Street. The woman reported that she was dragged by her hair into a concrete ditch where a man repeatedly jumped on her stomach and chest with his knee.
- A person reported a theft that occurred at a business in the 2900 block of West Highway 80. Thieves took money totaling \$30.
- A person in the 2300 block of Marshall reported the unauthorized use of a two-door Ford Escort. The car was valued at \$6,500.
- A person reported criminal mischief that occurred in the 1300 block of the North Service Road of Interstate 20. Damage to the right front panel of a car was estimated at over \$200/\$750.

moved from Stanton to Big Spring in 1981. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Blas Armendarez Sr., Big Spring; three sons: Edward Armendarez, and Pete Armendarez, both of Stanton; and Blas Armendarez Jr., Big Spring; two daughters: Maria Nieto, and Sandy Armendarez, both of Big Spring; one brother, Jessie Pacheco, Big Spring; two sisters: Cruz Chavarria, New Mexico; and Teresa Pacheco, Marfa; and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Felipe Villa, Esteven Escanuela, Alex Escanuela, Ignacio Escanuela Jr., Jessie Little, and Frank Villa.

Treatment plant on council agenda

BIG SPRING — The City Council will meet in a workshop Tuesday to discuss permit renewal for the wastewater treatment plant. The workshop is set for 5:30 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit for the wastewater treatment plant expires on Jan. 21, 1991, and both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Commission are expected to impose tighter restrictions on what may be discharged. "The impact of the Clean Water Act amendments will be significant on our permits," Decell said. "We anticipate there will be some significant changes made in our discharge limits from the wastewater treatment plant. Decell said the new limits on discharge are being mandated by the state and federal government and the city will have to meet the restrictions.

Deaths

Maria Armendarez

BIG SPRING — Maria Pachero Armendarez, 64, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, in a local hospital. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born March 7, 1926, in Marfa. She was married to Blas Armendarez in February 1947 in Stanton. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She

novotna eased first set and second when she left ankle. After treatment, the Cz broke for 3-0 and serve.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 0866 BIG SPRING Maria Pachero Armendarez, 64, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

On th



Making

SEATTLE — S pitcher Randy out a yell after hitter against fly. It was th in Seattle histo

San Jac v another ti

GRAND JUN (AP) — San Jac Wayne Graham used to bringing favored teams t Junior College and his five titl years show the program. What made hi pionship so swe nobody, includi himself, expect to win it. The G day night with Middle Georgia Robert Henke pitcher, had an during warmup day night's gam expect to stay it long. Yet he thr through 6 2-3 inn only three su until he was reli start of the nin Saturday's ba Braxton Hickm grand slam in t San Jacinto its

Seles has with Gilde

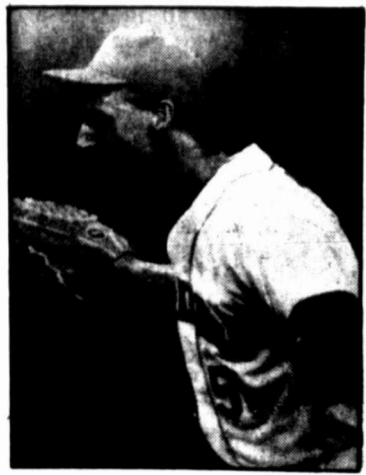
PARIS (AP) — played near-perf the final 11 game past Laura Gilde into the quarter French Open on Down 1-4 in the having trouble of two-fisted shots, second seed sudd invincible as she Gildemiester aw. In winning the games, Seles lost points in the secc took 16 minutes t the last 38 points. Florida-based Yu Also out was m seed Andrei Ches in an emotional r match on center- chman Henri Lec runner-up, who n wildcard to get ir ment, held on for 2-6, 6-3 victory. Sabatini is one names in tennis b ed just one Grand and never has w frustration contin Paris clay. Novotna eased first set and second when she left ankle. After treatment, the Cz broke for 3-0 and serve.



Victory k

DURHAM, N.C. nedy from the Indiana, gets a k mom Barbara K winning the 1500 NCAA Track and pionships. LSU v men and women'

On the side



Making history

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners pitcher Randy Johnson lets out a yell after pitching a no-hitter against Detroit Saturday. It was the first no-hitter in Seattle history.

San Jac wins another title

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — San Jacinto coach Wayne Graham of Houston is used to bringing strong, favored teams to the National Junior College World Series, and his five titles in the last six years show the strength of his program.

What made his latest championship so sweet is that nobody, including Graham himself, expected San Jacinto to win it. The Gators did Saturday night with a 5-0 defeat of Middle Georgia.

Robert Henkel, a freshman pitcher, had an arm so sore during warmups before Saturday night's game that he didn't expect to stay in the game long. Yet he threw a no-hitter through 6 2/3 innings and gave up only three singles from then until he was relieved at the start of the ninth.

Saturday's batting hero was Braxton Hickman, whose grand slam in the seventh gave San Jacinto its 5-0 lead.

Seles has easy time with Gildemeister

PARIS (AP) — Monica Seles played near-perfect tennis over the final 11 games to breeze past Laura Gildemeister and into the quarterfinals of the French Open on Monday.

Down 1-4 in the first set and having trouble controlling her two-fisted shots, the 16-year-old second seed suddenly seemed invincible as she put Gildemeister away 6-4, 6-0.

In winning the final 11 games, Seles lost just four points in the second set, which took 16 minutes to complete. Of the last 38 points, 32 went to the Florida-based Yugoslav.

Also out was men's eighth seed Andrei Chesnokov, beaten in an emotional roller-coaster match on center court by Frenchman Henri Leconte. The 1988 runner-up, who needed a wildcard to get into the tournament, held on for a 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3 victory.

Sabatini is one of the biggest names in tennis but has reached just one Grand Slam final and never has won one. Her frustration continued on the Paris clay.

Novotna eased through the first set and was up 2-0 in the second when she twisted her left ankle. After court-side treatment, the Czechoslovak broke for 3-0 and went up 4-0 on serve.



Victory kiss

DURHAM, N.C. — Bob Kennedy from the University of Indiana, gets a kiss from his mom Barbara Kennedy after winning the 1500 meters in the NCAA Track and Field Championships. LSU won both the men and women's team titles.

Pistons take Bulls to slaughterhouse

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — While the Detroit Pistons are dreaming of another NBA title, the Chicago Bulls are back to mainly daydreaming.

The Pistons, getting 21 points from Isiah Thomas and 33 points from their bench, defeated the Bulls 93-74 Sunday in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference championships.

Bidding to become only the third franchise in league history to repeat as champion, Detroit will open the NBA Finals at home Tuesday night against the Portland Trail Blazers.

"It was just another game in the playoffs for us," Thomas said. "Maybe their youth and inexperience showed. We felt confident coming into the game."

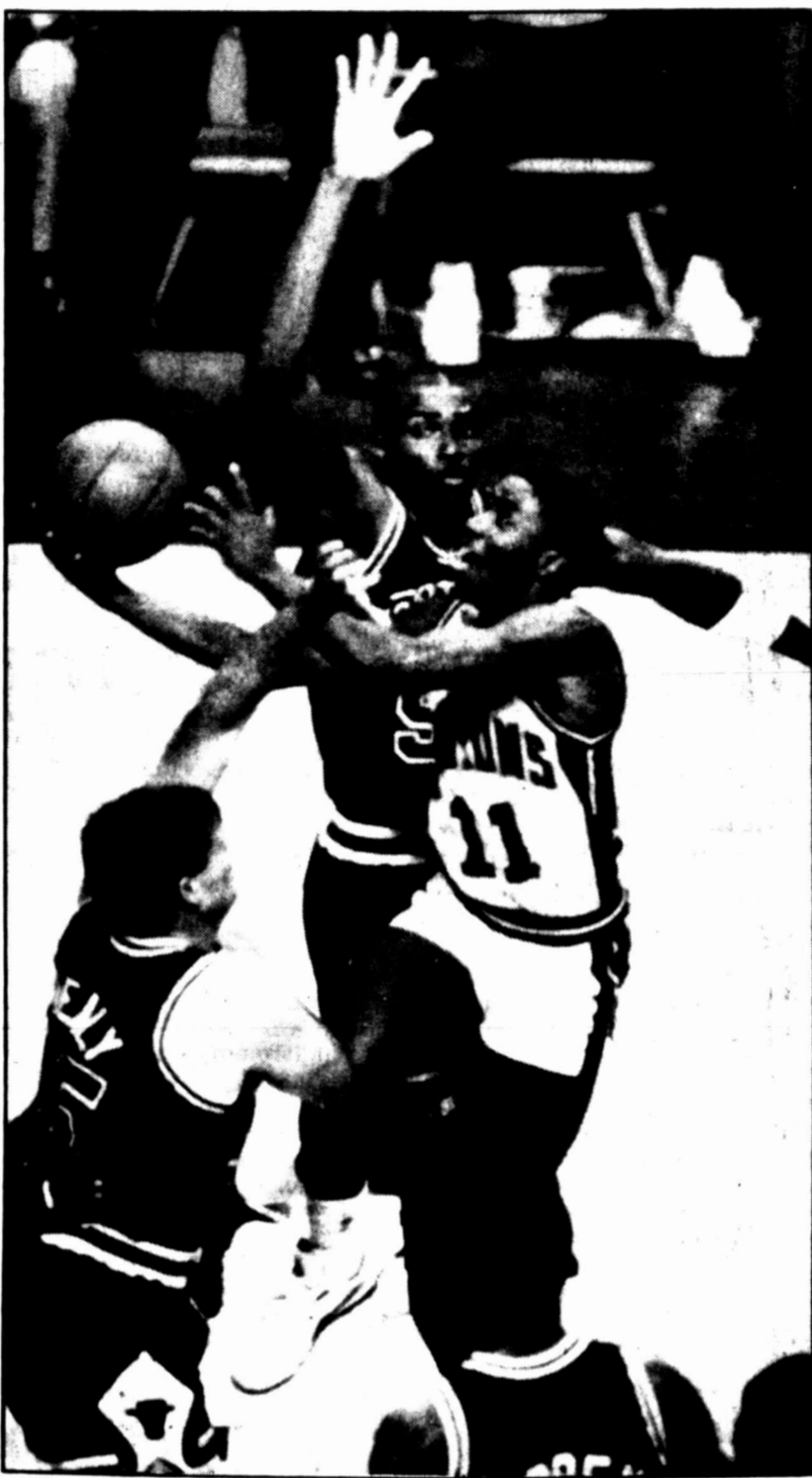
Michael Jordan, proving that a one-man team isn't enough in the NBA, scored 31 points for the Bulls. But the only other Chicago player in double figures was Horace Grant with 10.

"Some players didn't play as well as they're capable of, but you have to take your lumps and move on," said Jordan, whose chair-kicking temper tantrum was credited with helping the Bulls stave off a sweep after they dropped the first two games.

"Maybe the pressure got to us," Jordan said. "There was some nervousness. Nobody besides (Bill) Cartwright has been in this situation. You could see their killer instinct. They had us back on our heels. They overwhelmed us." — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls, who shot only 31.1 percent, actually led 19-17 after one quarter. But the Pistons, as they always do, went to their bench.

With Mark Aguirre scoring 10 of his 15 points, the Pistons broke the game open in the second quarter, building a 48-33 halftime lead. The Pistons' bench outscored the Bulls' bench 33-17 in the game and 23-15 during the second half.



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas (11) goes up for two points in Sunday's NBA Eastern Conference final against the Chicago Bulls. Defending on the play are Chicago's Ed Nealy (left) and Horace Grant.

"Maybe the pressure got to us, there was some nervousness. Nobody besides (Bill) Cartwright has been in this situation. You could see their killer instinct. They had us back on our heels. They overwhelmed us." — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls.

the series.

"Before the game, we were relaxed, open and real loose," said John Salley, who chipped in with 14 points and five blocked shots for Detroit. "Like (Coach) Chuck (Daly) said, this team has 12 companies and each company sat down at the round table and decided to go for one objective. Everybody was here today."

The Bulls, who never have been to the NBA Finals, have lost their last eight games in Detroit, dating back to the first game of last year's conference finals. The Bulls won all three games in Chicago Stadium and kept saying they felt confident they could win in Detroit.

But when it came time to do it, they never came close. Chicago never shot 50 percent against Detroit and never scored 100 points in any of the four games at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"They proved today that they're better on paper and better on the court," Jordan said. "They're the best defensive team in the league. In the playoffs, not too many people are going to get layups or dunks."

The Bulls staged a mild rally to narrow the score to 69-59 after three quarters. But with Aguirre and Vinnie Johnson each scoring a basket, Detroit started the fourth quarter with an 8-2 burst and the Bulls never recovered.

"We made a shot of it, down to 10 going into the fourth quarter, but we ran out of gas," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We got beat by the better team at this time, but I think we got respect from the Pistons. They know

we're for real."

The Pistons now are 11-4 in the playoffs (9-0 at home, 2-4 on the road). Over the last two years, the Pistons are 26-6 in the playoffs with five of those six losses coming against the Bulls.

"This is it," Salley said. "After 82 (regular season) games, it all comes down to this. Only the elite teams are here. We had the idea that we knew how important it is to get to the Finals. That is the only thing."

The Pistons were 1-1 against Portland during the season. Detroit and Portland finished with identical 59-23 records, but the Pistons will have the home-court advantage in the best-of-7 Finals because they had a better conference record than the Trail Blazers. Detroit was 40-14 against Eastern Conference foes, Portland 41-15 against Western Conference opponents.

"In terms of matchups, the teams are pretty even," Thomas said. "We may have the experience factor, but they may come in naive and not be afraid. They won't come in afraid, I'll guarantee you."

The Trail Blazers eliminated the Phoenix Suns in six games to win the Western Conference title.

Daly said the fact that the Pistons needed seven games to eliminate Chicago may come back to haunt his team.

"The Trail Blazers are healthy and well-rested," Daly said. "We could be struggling come Tuesday with some of our injuries. I wish we had an extra day's rest. But we don't, so I don't know how we'll come out and play."



Sprint winner

DURHAM, N.C. — Esther Jones (center) from LSU is on her way to winning the 100 meter dash in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday. Left is Illinois' Celena Mondie-Milner and right is Texas' Charlotte Guidry. Jones won both the 100 and 200 meters.

Gerring nets first win

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Cathy Gerring knew it finally would be her day when she hit her ball into the trees on the par-5 seventh hole at Hershey Country Club's West Course.

been second so many times I didn't want to think about it," Gerring said Sunday after the \$45,000 victory. "I felt this was my tourney to win."

LPGA

After the ball bounced back out onto the fairway, Gerring chipped onto the green and sank a birdie putt. Eleven holes later, she had won the Lady Keystone Open with a 71 for her first LPGA tour victory.

Morgan Kemper winner

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Steve Jones left the Kemper Open complaining about how slow the play was. Certainly, 4½ hours must have seemed like a day or two as he tumbled lower and lower on the leader board.

PGA

Jones entered Sunday's final round with a three-stroke lead over Gil Morgan and three others. But a 7-over-par 78 knocked him well out of contention and opened the way for Morgan to win his first tournament since 1983.

Gerring finished at 8-under-par 208, one stroke ahead of charging Pat Bradley, who shot a 68, and playing partner Elaine Crosby, who shot 70.

Kathy Postlewait shot a 69 and Barb Mucha a 70 to tie for fourth at 6-under, while Jill Briles and Kate Rogerson each shot 68 to finish three back.

Gerring needed only a par on the 18th, and nearly holed a 15-foot birdie putt.

Surviving wind gusts up to 20 mph and the dawdling pace they produced, Morgan shot a 69 for a 10-under-par 274 total and a one-stroke victory over Ian Baker-Finch.

The \$180,000 winner's paycheck propelled his career earnings over \$3 million. It was his seventh tournament victory in 18 years on the tour — but first since the L.A. Open seven years ago.

Hale Irwin and Scott Hoch finished two strokes behind Morgan and Denis Watson and Tom Kite tied for fifth, three strokes off the ace.

The wind affected players other than Jones and Baker-Finch.

SEC dominating World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The College World Series is beginning to look a lot like another edition of the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament.

Stanford coach Mark Marquess said at the opening news conference of the College World Series that it was nice of the Southeastern Conference to invite his top-seeded Cardinal to their second SEC baseball tournament. After Sunday night, he wasn't so sure.

SEC runner-up Georgia clobbered Stanford 16-2 with a CWS record-tying 11-run inning just hours after another SEC team, Mississippi State, scored 11 runs in the first inning to send Georgia Southern home 15-1.

A third SEC team, Louisiana State, is playing in the other bracket against Oklahoma State tonight.

"It was a good whipping," Marquess said of Stanford's meeting with Georgia. "Georgia beat us every which way. They kept us off balance all evening."

Stanford (57-11) now must rebound against fifth-seeded Mississippi State (50-20) in an elimination game at 3:07 p.m. CDT Tuesday. Fourth-seeded Georgia (50-18) awaits Tuesday's winner for a 7:07 p.m. showdown Wednesday.

Mississippi State, which lost 3-0 to Georgia in Friday's CWS first round, wasted no time against Georgia Southern. MSU's 11 runs was the most ever scored in a first inning of a College World Series game.

Previously at the CWS, Texas scored 10 runs in the first against Seton Hall in 1975 and Notre Dame did it against Northern Colorado in 1957.

The runs tied the 11-run mark in any one inning at the tournament. Stanford had an 11-run sixth inning against South Carolina in 1982. Seton Hall scored 11 in the eighth against Texas A&M in 1964 and California scored 11 in the ninth against Yale in 1947. Georgia shared in that mark later Sunday.



OMAHA, Neb. — Cal State Fullerton left fielder Rich Gonzales lays on the warning track in pain after crashing into the wall trying to get a fly hit by Oklahoma State's Neil Szeryk. Szeryk got a inside-the-park homer and Gonzales was taken from the field in an ambulance.

"We didn't say much before today's game," MSU left fielder John Cohen said. "We had a great air of confidence. We knew we were going to score a lot of runs and score early. Facing Georgia Southern's No. 2 pitcher, with the wind in his face, it figures we were going to score runs."

Cohen doubled in the first two runs of the inning. Tommy Raffo, Cohen and Jon Shave each had two hits and two RBIs.

"It was a good win and we got off to a great start in that one inning," MSU coach Ron Polk said. "I've been on the other side of those nightmare innings, but after 11 runs I still wasn't comfortable. Georgia Southern didn't get to the College World Series without scoring runs."

"Life goes on," is how Southern coach Jack Stallings summed it up. "I don't know who wrote the rule book who says you have to play nine innings. I would've been happy with eight."

Marquess might have been

thinking the same thing about five innings. His Cardinal pitching standout, Mike Mussina, had Georgia guessing until the sixth. Mussina (14-4) struck out 10 Bulldogs before being removed in the 11-hit, 11-run sixth-inning blowout.

"Early, I felt like I had pretty good stuff," Mussina said. "They just got on me. They're good hitters."

Only Ray Suplee's double drove in more than one run and was the only extra-base hit against Mussina and two other Stanford pitchers during the sixth.

Bruce Chick and Doug Radziewicz singled twice each in the inning. Georgia ended with 19 hits.

"The strategy was for Stanford to get ahead of us with the high fastball," Radziewicz said of Mussina's 90-plus mph fastball. "He was probably the hardest throwing pitcher we've faced all year. But once we went through the lineup once or twice against him, I think he still had it in his mind he could get us on the high fastball."

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Grain Hay Feed 430
HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Also oak and alfalfa mix bales. 398-5234.
ALFALFA HAY for sale. Good quality, square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 1-756-3682 in Stanton.

Livestock For Sale 435
BABY PIGS for sale. Come by 202 North 4th, Coahoma.
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Chows, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Champion bloodline. Call 915-353-4826.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Office Equipment 517
Like new XEROX Marathon Copier 1025. \$2,000 (1/2 price). Almost new XEROX 6025 Memorywriter, \$1,100 (1/2 price). See at 1616 11th Place, 267-2132, Billy Patton.

Household Goods 531
ALMOST NEW white refrigerator, 30" gas range, very nice white washer/dryer, dark wood dining room suite with lighted hutch, all wood pvc finished dresser with bed, 19" color T.V. with remote. Duke Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532
TROY BUILT Turf Cutter 24", 4hp, High wheel mower. Electric start, self prop. Excellent condition. Call 267-6574.
LAWN MOWER, Briggs & Stratton, 3 1/2 hp self propelled, rear bagger. Excellent condition. \$75. 263-5456.

Garage Sale 535
EVAPORATIVE AIR conditioner, console TV, chest freezer, refrigerator, gas range, dryer, sleeper sofa, end tables, bedroom suite, chest, cookware, dishes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

Misc. For Sale 537
GOLD CREDIT Card Visa / Mastercard guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-963-5100. \$49.50 fee.
BUYING TV'S needing repair. Also lawn mowers and appliances. Please call, 263-5456.

Misc. For Sale 537
FOR SALE, antique dresser, Singer treadle sewing machine, brown floral velvet loveseat. 363-1084.
GENERAL ELECTRIC, 25" color console remote control television. Excellent condition. \$100. Please call, 263-5456.

Want To Buy 545
BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601
THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, carpet. Good condition. New roof. Liveable and pleasant. 267-2070.

Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, office or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, air, double carport, fenced backyard. Assumable Non-qualifying or Forties. Call 267-5672 or 267-1543 after 5:00.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE, remodeled home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. Easy financing. Best Realty, 263-2593.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14x75 MOBILE HOME, Large lot, fenced yard, swimming pool, Westbrook, \$9,000. 644-3301, 267-3360.

Furnished Apartments 651
NO DEPOSIT. Special ends June 30. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 655
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
* All bills paid
* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO
1002 North Main
267-5191

Furnished Apartments 657
BILLS PAID: Low Rent. Two/3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Furnished Houses 657
ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNER FINANCED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, plumbed for washer/dryer. 1302 Ridgeroad, 267-8184.

Business Buildings 678
4000 SQ. FT., extra nice, office building, \$2,000 per month. Call 263-1324, 1001 E. FM700.

Office Space 680
FOR RENT, Colonial Oaks office center. Easy access, convenient, excellent surroundings. Affordable rates. Call 263-1321.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Personal 692
YOUR NEWBORN will be raised by us in a loving and secure home with the best of everything. Call Ellen or Rob (718)788-2320 collect.

Too Late To Classify 800
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Cooperative's intent to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for the Buchanan Substation to Russell Substation 138 kV transmission line, as described below.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MABEL BARDWELL KOUNTZ, DECEASED.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Unfurnished Houses 659
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Carpeting, draperies. Spacious. Move in condition. No Pets. \$375. 267-2070.

Business Buildings 678
4000 SQ. FT., extra nice, office building, \$2,000 per month. Call 263-1324, 1001 E. FM700.

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HOME 200 GUEST SCOREBOARD
HOME 200 GUEST SCOREBOARD
HOME 200 GUEST SCOREBOARD

AL Standings
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct. GB

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 6
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1

Monday's Games
New York at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

NL Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct. GB

West Division
Cincinnati 33, 12, .733
San Diego 25, 24, .510

Saturday's Games
San Francisco 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, New York 4

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 8, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3

Monday's Games
Montreal at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Boyd 3-2) at New York (Ojeda 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Lancaster 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

Bulls-Pistons
At Auburn Hills, Mich.
CHICAGO (74)
Pippen 1-10-0-2, Grant 3-17-4-10, Cartwright 3-9-0-6, Jordan 13-27-5-31, Hodges 3-13-0-8, Nealy 2-3-2-2, King 1-2-3-4-5, Armstrong 1-8-0-2, Perdue 0-0-2-2, Davis 1-1-0-2, Sanders 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-90-16-17-74.

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League-Sent Mickey Weston, pitcher, and Sam Horn, designated hitter, to Rochester of the International League.

Transactions
MINNESOTA TWINS-Acquired Mica Lewis, second baseman, from the Houston Astros to complete the Steve Lombardozzi trade.

Transactions
SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed Scott Bankhead, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Russ Swan, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

5 PM C
6 PM W
7 PM M
8 PM S
9 PM L
10 PM CH
11 PM ET
12 AM NH

NEW YORK
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PEANUTS
THE NATION
ENDOWMENT
THE ARTS &
WITHDRAWN
MY GRANT

WIZARD
HOW MUCH DID
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I THINK WE'RE
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TO GET IT!

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BARCELONA Apartment Homes
Quality Living At Affordable Prices
1 Bdrm. starting at \$290.
2 Bdrm. starting at \$340.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
•Covered Parking •Fireplaces
•Washer/Dryer •Microwaves
•Connections •Hot Tub
•Ceiling Fans •EHO
#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Practice Room Supplies.

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Table with 22 columns representing TV channels (KNID, ESPN, KERA, etc.) and 12 rows representing time slots (5 PM to 12 AM) with program listings.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Fonda says her current beau, cable king Ted Turner, wasted no time phoning her up after reading last year about her breakup with husband Tom Hayden.

waited until that relationship ended to make a move, People said. Turner, 51, was uncharacteristically reticent about his relationship with Fonda, 52.

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Redford urged a new crop of university graduates to force politicians into ending a decade of "naked greed and profit at the expense of the environment."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

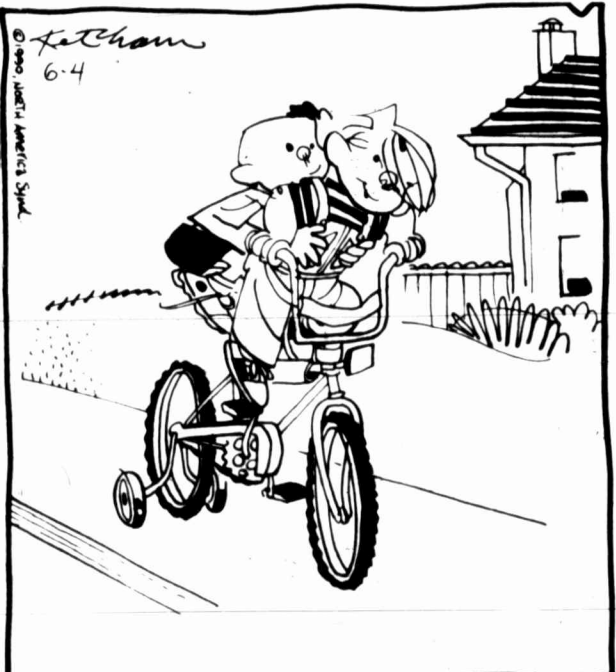
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Nancy Stafford, economist Adam Smith, journalist Bill Moyers, Mexican folk hero Pancho Villa.

petition. Certain personal relationships are mystifying. Postpone signing contracts. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on your own efforts to pull off an important deal.

they really are. Revise your budget along more realistic lines. Avoid wishful thinking when deciding whether or not an old romance is worth rekindling.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

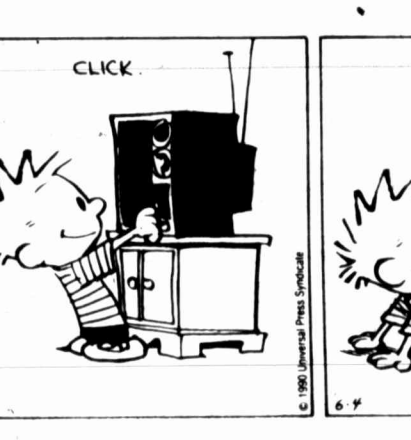
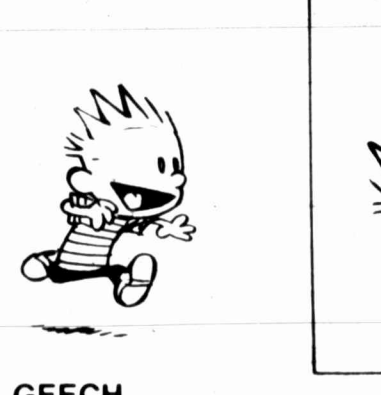


"WE CAN'T BE TWINS, JOEY, BUT MAYBE WE CAN BE IDENTICAL FRIENDS."

PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



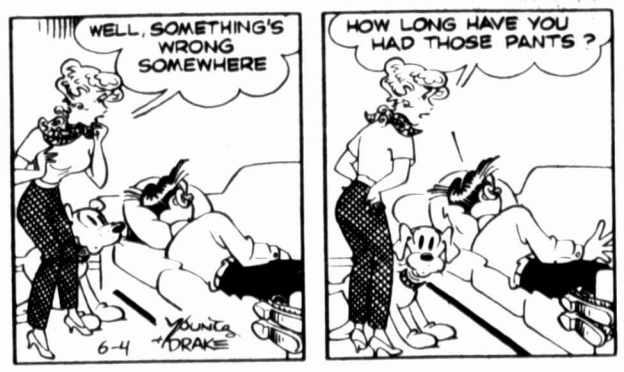
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GEECH



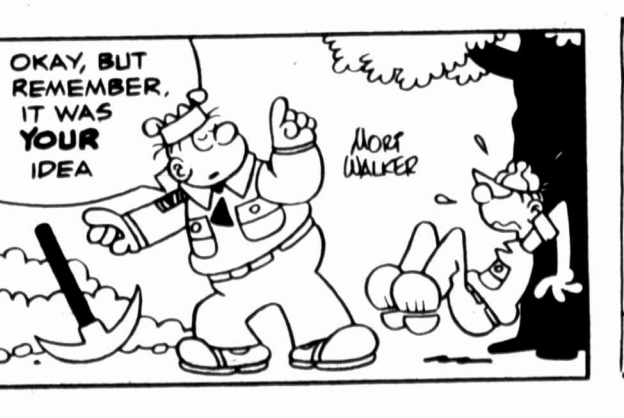
BLONDIE



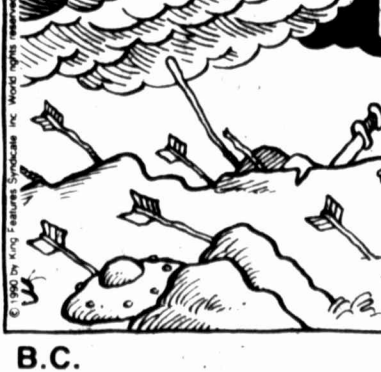
HI & LOIS



BEEBLE BAILEY



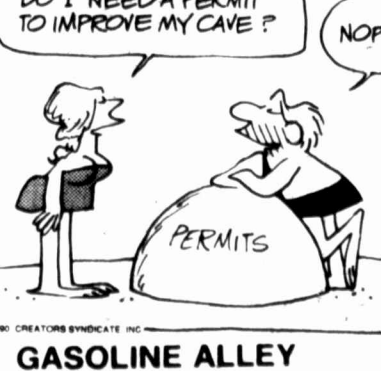
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a notice or advertisement.

Tech announces graduates

By **DEBBIE LINCECUM**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech University's Commencement was May 12, 1990.

Master of education degrees went to Amy Lyn Ragan Burchett, Big Spring; and Cynthia Gayle Cave Clark, Ackerly.

A bachelor of science in international trade degree went to Lori Lynn Griffice, Big Spring.

A bachelor of science in physical education degree went to Daniel Madrid Arista, Big Spring; and Allison Jeanne Taylor, Big Spring.

A bachelor of business administration degree went to Christopher Lee George, Big Spring.

A bachelor of science in education degree went to Stephanie Ann Lobbs Rotan, Coahoma; and Sharla Sheree Bailey Kinman, Big Spring.

A bachelor of science in computer science degree went to Jon Charles Cave, Ackerly; and Timothy Kyle Plew, Big Spring.

A bachelor of science in electrical engineering degree went to Lois Elaine Hardison, Big Spring.

A bachelor of science in home economics degree went to Sheri Kay Perry, Ackerly.

Kennemur graduates from SOU

Paul Kennemur, 1990 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma University, is the son of John and Winnifred Kennemur of Littlefield.

Awards assembly

Klondike Elementary School's awards assembly was May 25, 1990. Awards were granted in the areas of perfect attendance, honor roll, U.I. awards, and physical fitness awards.

Alexander speaks at UN General Assembly

Michelle Alexander, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Alexander of Big Spring and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alexander, was Marlo Thomas' guest on the podium at the U.N. General Assembly recently. The 14-year-old spoke at an awards ceremony for the World Children's Day Foundation. She designed a board game called "Give Peace a Chance" and is in the process of designing another about preserving the Earth. Michelle was the subject of an article in the *Herald* in 1987 after her first game was developed and she was awarded a trip to the U.S.S.R.

Poetry contests

Two poetry contests are accepting entries now. Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is free to enter and offers a \$500 grand prize. Poets may enter only one poem, 20 lines or less before July 31. Send it to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Department G, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W. Va.

The American Poetry Association contest deadline is June 30. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all. Send no more than 20 lines to Dept. CO 53, 250-A Potrero St., P.O.

Report Card by Debbie Lincecum



PATTI HUTTE **LOIS HARDISON**
Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Hutte graduates

Patti Myers Hutte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Myers of Big Spring, graduated from Schreiner College May 20. She got a bachelor of arts degree in English and business administration.

Hardison graduates

Lois Hardison graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. The 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School is the daughter of Carroll and Pat Hardison, Big Spring.

Screening tests

Early Childhood screening tests for three, four and five-year-old children will take place June 7-8. Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook will be among school districts included in the free tests given by West Texas Central Education Cooperative. Such problems as hearing and vision difficulty, learning disabilities and slow mental development can be detected through this testing. Call Kelley Elementary at 728-3471 or 728-3217 to schedule an appointment.

Reagan named Merit Scholar

Brad Reagan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan and nephew of Mrs. Walter Wheat of Big Spring, has been named a National Merit Scholar. He plans to attend Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Rangel earns degree

Ty Rangel of Big Spring received an associate of applied science degree in sound technology from South Plains College.

Sevey graduates

Jan Sevey of Big Spring graduated from Howard College with an associate of applied science degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mildred Sevey. Granddaughter JaNa Parker, Midland, graduated from Midland

College with an applied science degree in respiratory therapy.

Wilker earns degree

Phyllis Wilker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Jones of Big Spring, received a bachelor of arts in history from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Dean's list

Jackie D. Richey of Big Spring was named to the Western Texas College Dean's List for the spring semester.

Leadership conference

Six Howard College students participated in the National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in Minneapolis, Minn. recently. Kay Kennemur received third place in computerized accounting, fourth in administrative specialist and a plaque for 90 percent proficiency in business skills. Brian Murray placed sixth in data assistant. Also there were Carlos Lopez, Grace Moreno, Joann Baeza and Olivia Flores. Gayla Williams, BPA chapter advisor accompanied the students.

EMT basic course

The emergency medical technology program at Texas State Technical Institute will offer the basic course for licensing as emergency medical technician this summer. Call 235-7491 or 1-800-592-TSTI for information.

Book of scholarships

A book of scholarships, *Student College Aid*, is available for students who want sources of money to help pay for college. The list of 150 sources is \$11, postage and handling included. Send check to SCA, 2525 Murworth Suite 207, Houston, TX 77054.

Teaching certificates

An Alternative Teacher Certification program has been designed to address two critical areas of teacher shortage in the area. Persons who have a bachelor's degree but no teacher certification may apply to teach school after a short training program. Get information for admission by contacting Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711. Deadline is June 11 for applications, so call soon.

Creative alternatives

Creative alternatives for classroom teachers will be the subject of seminars at Midland West Elementary School and Odessa Independent School District June 25-29. Fine arts, motivating students, at-risk children and teaching creativity will be addressed by the workshops. Call Jane Huffman at (915)332-9151 or Dr. Grace Osedchuk at (915)687-1199. The Texas Arts Council is sponsoring the courses.

Honor roll

Klondike Elementary School — "A" Honor Roll — 6th six weeks:
Grade 5 — Preston Cozart, David Koehler, Clayton Roberts, Jess Stephens and Tessa Vogler.
Grade 4 — Tammi O'Brien.
Grade 3 — Bree Stephens.
Grade 2 — Trent Hightower, Misty Jones, Melissa O'Brien and Aaron Vogler.
Grade 1 — Jennifer Arredondo,

Heath Ferguson, Michael Moreno, Abraham Klassen, Audra Cozart, Zach Leonard, Andy Mullins and Henry Klassen.

All "A" Honor Roll — College Heights Elementary:
1st grade — Daniel Anderson, Brandi Clearman, Luis Diaz, Natalie Henson, Billy Hutcheson, Josue Pena, Jennifer Ledesma, Matt Lovelady, Mary Jane Ruiz, Tara Spears;
2nd grade — Tina Arview, Chris Bravo, Jonathan Casey, Tandi Casselman, Heather Cruz, Angie De La Cruz, Roxann Flores, Ricar-

do Hernandez, Kameron Horn, Samantha Land, Paula Lovato, Joe Loya, Frances Martinez, Amber McGee, Fred Morales, Amber Pitts, Theresa Porras, Griselda Reyes, Gustavo Rios, Jewelene Ross, Eva Trevino, Brandi Wilkerson, Nicole Yanez;
3rd grade — Oscar Hernandez, Jaime Pena, Alex Rodriguez, Maria Rodriguez, Victoria Vega, Carlos Viera;
4th Grade — Denise Arenivaz, Stephen Dickson, Trent Edmondson, Laura Franco, Eric Shad, Kim Yanez;
5th grade — Jesse Bravo.

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Boys and Girls . . .

Rex and Rita Saurus challenge you and your family to sign on for The Family Reading Challenge 1990.

How does it work? Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8 and discuss what you have read with a parent, guardian or other adult.

All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.



The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the opportunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front page in a window of their home.

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

Boys and girls ages 5-12 are invited to meet the Family Reading Challenge 1990.

Join millions of other young readers and their families who will be meeting the challenge all summer long by reading and talking about what they have read.

Look! Listen! Read!

On June 8, watch for special "Read Aloud" events all day long, beginning with national and local television in the morning. Listen to local radio stations. Many people will be reading "The Wednesday Surprise," a short story by Eve Bunting.

Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form



Yes! I have met the Family Reading Challenge by reading at least
 2 newspaper articles 2 books and 2 magazine stories
and I have discussed them with my parents(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of Young Reader _____ Signature of Parent, Guardian or Other Adult _____

Please register me for the October drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita sweatshirts, World Book encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, books, bicycles, Rex and Rita puppets, audio and video cassettes and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City, State & Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My Newspaper: _____

- Family Reading Challenge 1990 rules:
1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.
 2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.
 3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.
 4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.
 5. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.
- Questions? Call the Rex and Rita Hotline 1-800-331-3501 TDD 1-800-552-9097

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus, P.O. Box 812090, Chicago, Ill. 60681-2090



Spelling bee winner

WASHINGTON — Amy Dimak raises her trophy after winning the National Spelling Bee Thursday in Washington. Dimak, 13, from Seattle, correctly spelled "fibrance" to beat Eric Enders of

El Paso. At left is William Burleigh, an executive with Scripps Howard Newspapers, sponsors of the event.

Associated Press photo

Stanton Herald

Monday

Area weather: Mostly sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Fair and mild tonight. Low tonight in the 60s. High Tuesday around 100. The high yesterday was 103, the low was 68.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 107

June 4, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Remembrance

HONG KONG — A father and his child wave banners reading "We won't forget" during a rally here Sunday in remembrance of those killed during the Beijing massacre last year.

Siblings reunited after 31 years

LUBBOCK (AP) — After being separated for 31 years because they were adopted, two West Texas twins have found their siblings.

Rhoda and Lorna Blakney spent 16 years before finding one sister, who in turn, has helped them locate six more sisters and brothers they didn't know existed.

The twins have lived in New Home for most of their lives, but began their search about 50 miles to the southwest in Denver City, the place where they were adopted.

The complex search led them to contacts in New Mexico and Arkansas before their sister Betty Laney, was located. They arranged a meeting in Hobbs, N.M. and were reunited last month.

Railey to appear in divorce court

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former Texas minister Walker Railey was to appear today in court here to explain why his marriage to his wife, incapacitated by a near-fatal choking attack, should be dissolved.

Railey, who was found liable for the attack in an \$18 million civil judgment in 1988, wants a divorce from Margaret "Peggy" Railey, who lies in a vegetative state at a Tyler nursing home.

Lucy Papillon, a former Dallas psychologist who recently testified that she still maintains a relationship with Railey, has been subpoenaed as a witness in the divorce trial. Railey and Ms. Papillon both live in Los Angeles.

Railey, in a motion filed last week, wants permission for Dallas lawyer Michael Pezzuli to argue his divorce case, filed more than a year ago. In an affidavit, Railey said he has been unable to find a California lawyer to take his case.

"I have called no less than 35 to 40 attorneys who have advised that they will not take my case, nor will they represent me," said Railey.

O'Hair denounces bible ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair denounced as a "tragedy" Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that student prayer groups must be permitted to meet at public schools allowing other organized extracurricular activities.

"This is a major intrusion of religion into our secular public schools. I'm stunned," said Mrs. O'Hair. "What this is saying is that Christianity has a new field for missionary work, and that new field is in the public schools."

Mrs. O'Hair brought the lawsuit that led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1983 decision banning compulsory prayer in public schools.

'Miracle boy' Brandon back home

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

STANTON — Brandon McAnally, 15, who was severely injured in a hunting accident three months ago, recently came home for the first time since he was injured.

"Brandon's survival has definitely been a miracle. Miracles are possible through prayer, and we know God has answered our prayers," Brandon's father, Billy said. "He could not have survived without prayer support and I don't think we could have gotten through

"Brandon's survival has definitely been a miracle. Miracles are possible through prayer, and we know God has answered our prayers. He could not have survived without prayer support and I don't think we could have gotten through it without them."

"We would like to thank the people of Stanton and Martin County for their support. They had fundraisers and individual support, but most of all for their prayers. Everyone that helped us, has a

special place in our hearts forever. We're glad to be part of this community and be part of this life around Stanton," Billy added.

Brandon was rushed to the critical care unit at Hendricks Memorial Hospital on Feb. 25 as

the result of a gunshot wound he received to the back of his head during an early morning hunting accident near his grandparents' house in Stonewall County.

He received his first evaluation April 2 after being transferred to

Lubbock Methodist from Abilene to begin his rehabilitation. After his second assessment he was designated as an outpatient.

While in Lubbock, Brandon received gifts and autographs from Texas Tech football athletes and former Abilene resident and pro football great Raymond Berry, Billy said. A George Strait autograph picture sits in the McAnally living room.

"The first thing that Brandon did (when he returned home) was to go out back and start shooting

• BRANDON page 4-A

Bush, Gorbachev end their summit

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush prepared a review of his summit accomplishments for the friendliest audience in town, his Cabinet, today as he braced for a congressional cold shoulder over the provisional trade agreement which so pleased Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush's decision to sign the trade pact without winning concessions on Lithuania has drawn reproach from both parties.

Despite sharp differences remaining on the fate of the Baltics and on the military alignment of a reunified Germany, Bush and Gorbachev are heralding their summit gains and predicting another 1990 session to nail down arms treaties that eluded them this time.

They ended their second summit on Sunday, speaking warmly of each other and proclaiming the meeting a big success. "Neither of us tried to cover over the differences," Bush said.

The president was to give a report on his sessions with Gorbachev to his Cabinet this morning. For his part, Gorbachev was spending his day in California before flying home.

Bush can expect accolades from his Cabinet, but a frosty reaction was in store for him from Capitol Hill on the trade agreement.

However, Bush has said he will only send the measure to Congress if the Supreme Soviet passes a liberalized emigration law.

And a gesture by Gorbachev in lightening up on Lithuania — in exchange for the prize of the trade treaty — could quickly turn the situation around in Congress.

Both leaders voiced hope that they can meet again before the end of the year — Gorbachev invited Bush to Moscow — to sign treaties to cut long-range nuclear missiles and trim conventional forces in Europe.

Bush and Gorbachev also talked about having regular, perhaps annual, meetings without the usual summit fanfare of 21-gun salutes, state dinners and military bands.



ST. PAUL, Minn. — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are greeted by a crowd along Summit Street here Sunday as they walked part of the way to the governor's mansion, their first stop on their Minnesota visit.

Bush said, "We're now at a stage in the U.S.-Soviet relationship and, indeed, in world history where we should miss no opportunity to complete the extraordinary tasks before us."

Gorbachev said of his summit host, "This is the kind of person to do business with."

The two leaders made significant progress on the nuclear pact, signing a framework agreement to cut

arsenals by 30 percent and pledging to sign the completed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) by year's end.

"This is the first time that we're not just limiting, but we will be reducing the most devastating means of warfare," Gorbachev said.

But deep divisions remained between them on levels of troops and tanks in Europe, a dispute directly related to another disagreement over the future political and military face of a unified Germany.

"We could not resolve this issue in Washington," Gorbachev declared simply.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were assigned to work together in an effort to narrow the differences.

The two ministers will discuss Germany on Tuesday at a previously scheduled conference on human rights in Copenhagen, then again later this month in Berlin.

Other disputes also loomed — in particular, the continuing stalemate over Lithuania and the other rebellious Baltic republics. Bush called the Baltic standoff "one of the thorns in the side of an overall relationship."

For his part, Gorbachev — who gave no ground on Lithuania at the Washington talks — brushed off the topic. He repeated a favorite recent line — that Bush would have restored constitutional order "within 24 hours" had a state in the United States declared independence as did Lithuania.

Lack of major progress on the Baltic stalemate is building substantial congressional opposition to the trade pact, and Bush conceded that Gorbachev had given him no assurances that Moscow was any closer to lifting its economic embargo against Lithuania.

"I'm not sure anything has changed," Bush said.

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., has vowed an all-out battle

• SUMMIT page 4-A

'Go fly a kite' takes on a new meaning

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — "Go fly a kite" takes on a new meaning when talking to Pat Hammond, a San Antonio artist-collector with an eclectic lifestyle.

Dubbed the "Kite Lady," she has advanced this theory on aerodynamics: "Name them, they fly better."

Her credentials among kite fanciers were conferred in Washington, D.C., on April Fool's Day 1972, when a kite she was flying for the first time won the Smithsonian Institution's National Kite Flying Championship.

"The Smithsonian's first rule was don't fly the kite higher than the Washington Monument. I had never flown it, period. I wasn't worried about exceeding the height," she said.

But the wind was perfect, she recalls, for "Red Tails in the Sunset," only the second kite she had ever made. She punched a button on a borrowed fishing reel, releasing the string, and the kite "just went straight, like somebody on the other side was pulling it up."

Buoyed by this unexpected victory, Ms. Hammond had her first kite show in 1974 in San Antonio. And ever since she has been fascinated by strings and sticks

and paper, transformed by the wind into something she finds marvelous.

Nothing seems to escape her notice. A recent kite was made from tax forms.

Her kites have been shown in museums from Amarillo to Corpus Christi, Texas; from Richmond, Va., to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her creations are part of permanent collections at the Smithsonian, Philadelphia Children's Hospital and Texas A&M University.

She has made presentations to thousands of school children, teacher groups, civic clubs and university classes, tying kites to geography, history, mathematics and physics, as well as the arts.

Ms. Hammond herself states the obvious question, and supplies an answer.

"But aren't kites toys? Certainly — so was the telescope before Galileo made it something more."

It would not be true, she said in an interview, to say she was deadly serious. "On the other hand, I am serious. Its just such a balance between seriousness and ridiculousness."

And she was serious in questioning the removal earlier this spring of one of her kites from a show at the Children's Museum in Midland.



Littlest batboy

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Clay Van Hook, 5, son of San Jacinto College assistant coach Kyle Van Hook, became a minor celebrity lugging bats and cheering on the Gators during the 1990

National Junior College World Series here. One of the Gators' pitchers called Clay the team's lucky charm.

Associated Press photo

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Why is it necessary for Cosden Pipe Line Company to use so much lighting at night?

A. In the interest of conservation, the amount of lighting was evaluated in the 1970s. It was cut back at that time. The current amount of lighting is the minimal amount required for safety and efficiency, says Jeff Morris, Plant Manager.

Calendar

- Meeting**
- TODAY**
- Stanton Evening Lions will meet at Bonnie's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 - Little League Games: Bluejays vs Pirates — 6 p.m.; Rebels vs Astros — 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Noon Lions will meet at the Community Center.
 - Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 8 p.m., at Highway 137.
 - Little League Games: Athletics vs Red Sox — 6 p.m.; Yankees vs Angels — 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon in the Old Jail.
 - Little League Games: Pirates vs Wildcats — 6 p.m.; Rangers vs Rebels — 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Little League Games: Twins vs Athletics — 6 p.m.; Angels vs Astros — 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Little League Games: Red Sox vs Blue Jays — 6 p.m.; Yankees vs Rangers — 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV

- MOVIE**
- Her Secret Life ABC Monday Night Movie. Kate Capshaw, Gregory Sierra. A former spy, now living a quiet life as a schoolteacher, is convinced to accept one last mission to rescue an old lover from a Cuban prison. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
 - Double Standard NBC Monday Night At The Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Brandon

Continued from page 1-A

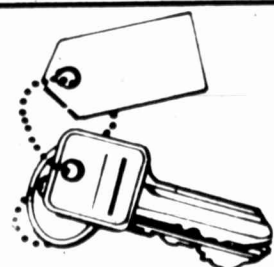
baskets. The doctors at Lubbock gave us just few restrictions. They definitely said no rough stuff, but he could go swimming if he wanted to," Billy said.

"We were really glad to have Brandon back home, but no one was more excited than his little brother, Brent. It was really hard on him because they fight a lot and you could tell the difference when he (Brandon) came home. He was the happiest of all," Brandon's mother, Pam, said.

"Right now, we are going to start relaxing for about a week. On June 8, we'll have to go see neurosurgeon Dr. Torres in Abilene," Billy said. "The doctors are confident that Brandon will make an almost 100 percent recovery, but he will have to do a lot of relearning."

"With some tutoring he should be able to continue his studies. We should know a lot more in about a month," Billy added. "The doctors seem to think that Midland can see to his needs and furnish what he needs to get back in shape."

"Right now, all we have to work on is Brandon's weight, but once he gets back to home cooking he'll get his weight back."



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Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved trade ties with the Soviet Union are unlikely to usher in an export bonanza for the American farmer, says a new report from the Agriculture Department.

The most favored nation status being sought for the Soviets "may not greatly benefit U.S. farmers," but also "poses little danger to U.S. farmers," according to the report from USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Because of the limited increase in Soviet export earnings (with or without most favored nation from the United States), the continued Soviet commitment to increasing its degree of food self-sufficiency and the USSR's substantial need for nonagricultural imports, little increase in agricultural imports is likely to occur," it said.

Most favored nation status would put the Soviets on the same footing in terms of tariffs and other matters as this country's top trading partners.

President Bush agreed to upgraded trade ties between the two nations on Friday, pressing Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a new law protecting Jewish emigration as the price.

American agribusiness had been pushing for such a move.

Five former agriculture secretaries, three Republicans and two Democrats, issued a statement earlier Friday urging the upgraded trade status. They said it would "help build a relationship that all sides can count on for the long term and be a basis for bringing the Soviet Union more fully into the world trading system."

The statement also was signed by 27 groups ranging from the American Farm Bureau Federation to the import-export giant Cargill Inc. as well as assorted corn, wheat, soybeans, pork and other producer organizations.

USDA economists in their report did cite a recent study by the U.S. International Trade Commission that said granting most favored nation status to the Soviets could mean an overall \$1 billion gain for the United States. But it said other studies put the amount lower.

USDA is currently forecasting total U.S. agricultural exports for this year at \$40 billion and the Soviet Union's purchases of grain from this country already have made it the second largest single-nation customer.

The report said that U.S. imports

from the Soviet Union are typically commodities that enter duty-free, such as precious metals and compounds, anhydrous ammonia, art work, sable skins and tractors. The report said the Soviets are selling the same sorts of goods to Canada, which already has granted them most favored nation status.

The report said the Soviet Union has a limited ability to produce the sort of consumer goods that would be most affected by lower tariffs.

A notable exception: Most favored nation status would slash the tariff on imports of Soviet vodka between 60 percent and 90 percent and could lead to imports substantially above last year's \$19 million.

Most favored nation status would cut tariffs on Soviet energy shipments to the United States by

50 percent to 75 percent.

"However, the USSR energy sector has difficulty maintaining commitments to western Europe and other importing countries where little or no discriminatory tariffs now exist."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of California economist says the real cost to consumers of the nation's sugar program is "somewhere in the neighborhood of below \$500 million."

The American Sugar Alliance, which represents U.S. growers, is applauding the finding from Andrew Schmitz, chairman of the agricultural economics department at Berkeley. They claim that it "refutes the often quoted figure of \$3 billion as the cost to consumers of the U.S. sugar program."



Associated Press photo

Prayers

HONG KONG — A group of people pray during a rally in downtown Hong Kong Monday in memory of those killed in the crushing of a democracy movement in China a year ago.

Tribes gather for annual meeting

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — When Lana King dances, she is doing more than entertaining onlookers and winning awards. She is preserving her heritage.

Ms. King won the dancing title at the 22nd annual Indian PowWow held over the weekend at the Alabama-Coushatta reservation near Livingston.

Tribe member Jack Battise said Ms. King has dedicated her life to preserving Native American culture.

"Her authentic dances keep alive what could vanish forever," Battise told the Beaumont Enterprise.

An estimated 200 people attended the powwow, which Battise first helped organize in 1969. Ceremonies featured dancing and tribal exhibitions.

Ms. King said each powwow she attends brings her closer to understanding how to live in a changing world and still maintain her culture.

From Blaine, Minn., Ms. King and her mother, Sylvia King, travel to Livingston each year for the tribal gathering. Participants include members of the Kiowa, Comanche, Ponca, Sioux and Winnebago tribes from across the

United States.

Ms. King, 21, has been dancing since childhood. Since then, she has been the head lady dancer at tribal gatherings several times.

Head singer Billy Evans, a Kiowa from Carnegie, Okla., said he learned his songs from his parents. American Indians pass the songs from generation to generation.

Evans said the powwow is not meant to display mock-Indian costumes, but is a time to renew friendships and pass along knowledge about Indian folklore and lifestyles.



Clean-up

HARRISON, Ohio — Gennie Thompson salvages some dishes from a friend's house here Monday as residents cleaned up from Saturday night's storm. A tornado destroyed dozens of homes in this town near the Indiana-Ohio border.

Summit

Continued from page 1-A

against granting trade benefits to Moscow. "We are in the strongest position we've ever been in" with respect to the Soviet Union, D'Amato said. "We should not be giving them everything they ask for to bail them out."

Gorbachev's statement Sunday that he may review whether to suspend exit permits for Soviet Jews if they continue to be settled in Israel's occupied territories probably won't help the administration build its case on trade. Bush himself has strongly urged Israel to cease that practice, but has himself conditioned the trade deal on a more liberal Soviet emigration policy.

Despite the major differences that remain, both men voiced fondness for one another and boasted of a new rapport.

"We spent many hours together and were able to come to know each other very well... we have a good human relationship and I think a good human atmosphere between us," Gorbachev said.

Said Bush: "We've moved a long, long way from the depths of

the Cold War. I don't know how to quantify it for you, but we could never have had the discussions at Camp David yesterday, or as we sat in the Oval Office a couple of days ago with President Gorbachev, 20 years ago."

Bush and Gorbachev had spent Saturday at the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. When not working, the two leaders drove around the grounds in a golf cart — first Bush driving, then Gorbachev. And Gorbachev took up one of Bush's favorite sports, horseshoes — and pitched a perfect ringer on his first try.

Bush and Gorbachev heralded the agreements they reached at Washington: the framework START agreement, a breakthrough pact to eliminate chemical weapons, an agreement for increasing U.S.-Soviet air travel, maritime and ocean-studies pacts, and a joint effort to provide food relief for Ethiopia.

Gorbachev also nailed down two multimillion-dollar deals with Chevron and IBM.

The Soviet leader called the four-day Washington summit "an event of enormous importance."

WIC cuts

Continued from page 1-A

tality rate and ensure that pregnant women at risk for nutritional deficiencies delivered healthy babies.

WIC serves lower income women who are young, anemic, smoke, use drugs, have poor dietary habits or other problems. It also is for poor children up to 5 years old who have nutrition problems.

Participants receive vouchers they use at grocery stores to buy milk, cheese, cereal, juice, infant formula, peanut butter, eggs and dried beans.

But higher food costs and increased demand resulted in a budget shortfall this year, forcing WIC officials to implement cuts in at least 36 states.

Healthy children and mothers are primary targets.

"We serve 330,000 people a

month in the state," Ms. Stabeno said. "We're not shutting the doors or anything. We want to encourage mothers to keep their appointments, even those in the lowest priority, because they still may be eligible."

Pregnant women who are accepted to the program remain eligible until six weeks after they deliver, unless they are breast feeding, and are re-evaluated every six months. Infants remain on the program until their first birthday and then are re-evaluated for growth and nutritional deficiencies every six months.

Now when they come in for re-evaluation, some women are shocked when they are told they or their toddlers are too healthy to continue receiving vouchers.

Maria Armendarez

BIG SPRING — Maria Pachero Armendarez, 64, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, in a local hospital.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 7, 1926, in Marfa, and married Blas Armendarez in February 1947 in Stanton. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She moved from Stanton to Big Spring in 1981. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Blas Armendarez Sr., Big Spring; three sons: Edward Armendarez, Big Spring; and Blas Armendarez Jr., Big Spring; two daughters: Maria Nieto, and Sandy Armendarez, both of Big Spring; one brother, Jessie Pacheco, Big Spring; two sisters: Cruz Chavarria, New Mexico; and Teresa Pacheco, Marfa; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Felip Villa, Esteven Escanuela, Alex Escanuela, Ignacio Escanuela Jr., Jessie Little, and Frank Villa.

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12 Pages
On the
Biologis
into fish

A state biol within a few a number of f in Comanche Tom Decell, c works.

"We have h die," Decell s numbers are n ly 30-40 fish, t that we want causing (the c its spread."

Decell said officials repor Sunday and p the Texas Pa Commission f biologist from pected to arri tomorrow, he

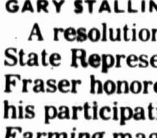
Park officia foul play in the said.

"We don't st tional efforts t he said. "Most naturally-occu

The lake is i being stocked, estimates ther fish currently their growth p smoothly, the open to fishing said.

Stallings for wildli

BIG SPRING ings, presiden County Farm



GARY STALLINGS

A resolution State Represer Fraser honore his participat Farming maga in the Flyways program encou to develop pra management i ing waterfowl wildlife on thei ings was one of achieve nation from the maga in constructing habitat.

Fraser's resc gratulated Stal in the program ed him "for his contributions t vation in Texas efforts to enhar habitats in Hov

Stallings will ficial copy of th press release fr fice said, "as a regard from th of Representati

In addition to habitat work, S coordinated an pheasant popu County, the pre

Borden C have juni

GAIL — Borden C have juni beginning Frid and continuing, the Borden Cou Gail.

The junior ro children and tee chance to show and riding skills estimate 150-200 from across the jority in the eigh and under categ for adults is tw

Gail will also Days" Saturday along U.S. 180. the event is sim market, with bo ed to amateur v wish to sell hous garage clutter. I are \$6 per booth tricity is require information con Trading Post in 856-4434.