

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
June 26, 1996

50 cents

Massive bomb blast in Saudi Arabia kills 19 Americans

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Striking at the heart of the United States' military presence in the Persian Gulf, a truck bomb destroyed an American housing complex, turning the eight-story building into a crumbling honeycomb.

Nineteen Americans who bunked there were killed and more than 270 were wounded, 80 of them seriously.

The Tuesday night attack, the deadliest terrorist bombing ever against Americans in the Persian Gulf, sheared off the front of the concrete building, spilling mattresses and chunks of concrete onto the ground below.

The source of the explosion was believed to have been a fuel truck parked outside a fence about 35 yards away and packed with 21 1/2 tons of explosives. It left a crater 35 feet deep

and 85 feet wide.

Master Sgt. William Sine was walking down a hallway toward the elevator when he was knocked to the ground by the force of the blast.

"The lights went off ... and I realized the whole side of the building was falling," said Sine, 39, of Warren, Ohio. He said he quickly started to help care for the victims.

"There were some people dead. I could feel a lot of blood on my hands and I knew it couldn't be sweat because it was too thick," he said from his bed at King Fahd Hospital where he was recovering from cuts on the thigh, face and arms.

Hundreds of people rushed out into the streets.

"We thought it was the end of the world," said Walid, a 22-year-old Saudi who was walking nearby at the time of

President Clinton is vowing punishment for those responsible. Please see related story, page 5A.

the explosion. "Some were crying. Some just sat on the ground and held their ears." He declined to give his full name.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion in Al-Khobar, a Dhahran suburb in eastern Saudi Arabia, but suspicion fell on Muslim militants opposed to Western military presence in the kingdom and elsewhere in the Gulf.

The attack raised new concerns about the political future of Saudi Arabia, long seen as a bastion of stability in a volatile region. It is the world's largest oil exporter and the United States' strongest Gulf ally.

"America takes care of its own," a grim President Clinton said, dispatching an FBI team to investigate the attack on the Air Force base, which helps enforce the U.N. no-fly zone over Iraq.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher left for Dhahran today after meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Cairo. In brief remarks with Christopher, Arafat condemned the "terrorism" in Saudi Arabia and said, "We are committed to the peace process."

Nineteen Americans were killed, and at least 270 were wounded, said Pen-

tagon spokesman Navy Lt. Kevin Aandahl. All of the dead and injured were Americans, Pentagon officials said.

"We are showing no personnel missing, so we are hopeful this (the death toll) is as high as it will go," said Maj. Gen. Kurt Anderson, commander of U.S. forces in the Gulf. He was speaking on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

King Fahd offered his condolences in a telephone call to Clinton. He expressed his "sorrow and pain for this deplorable terrorist act which is rejected by all religions," the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Saudi security forces kept the area cordoned off this morning, and American soldiers in full battle gear shouted at onlookers to clear off. Investigators and rescue teams aided by five bulldozers were moving debris, searching for possible survivors and clues.

Rodeo planning no simple matter

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

So, you want to put on a rodeo? Just get some bulls, broncs, steers and calves — oh, and don't forget the cowboys — and throw them all together in an arena.

If it were only that simple. Organizing and planning the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo isn't a full-time job, but feels like it sometime, said the president of the 10-member rodeo board.

"Anything gets to be a grind after awhile, but it's something we like or we wouldn't do it," Harry Middleton said. "There's not a lot of pay and darned little glory. Everybody does it because it's a labor of love."

Middleton estimates that rodeo organizers are busy with one detail or another almost on a year-round basis.

"When this one is over, we'll start within a month on the next one," he said.

Middleton has served on the board for 25 years, and was elected president last year. Many on the board have been doing this for several years, a factor Middleton says helps make the planning easier.

"It helps," he said. "Everybody knows what to expect from the other person."

There's a myriad number of details that have to be seen to during the rodeo's "off-season," from finding more volunteers to nailing down specialty acts



A member of the rodeo board looks on as the Howard County Rodeo Bowl gets a coating of water sprayed by a tanker truck Tuesday in preparation for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which begins tonight. Related story, Page 1B.

for the event. John Payne, the "One-Armed Bandit" who will appear at this year's rodeo, was signed to a contract 18 months ago after years of effort by the local board.

The board oversees the actions of about 25 people who are actively involved in preparation for the rodeo. There are some professional people involved — like electricians and

such — but most of the work is done by volunteers.

There's advertising and advance tickets to sell, parades to plan, animals to secure — and that's just a few of the details organizers take care of in the off-season.

As might be expected, activity reaches its peak as the rodeo approaches. Middleton said April, May and June are the

busiest time of the year for him and his fellow volunteers. Then things hit their peak during rodeo week, when every little thing, it seems, demands their attention.

Middleton is quick to say that being a rodeo board member is not a 24-hour a day, 12-months a year grind. Immediately after

Please see RODEO, page 2A

Council refuses bingo request for second time

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

For the second time in three months, the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens failed in an attempt to persuade the Big Spring City Council to grant a specific use permit for a bingo hall at 2006 FM 700, across from Big Spring Mall.

After a public hearing in a packed council chamber, council voted 5-2 to deny the permit. Council members Chuck Cawthon and Tom Guess were the two who voted in favor of the permit.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, after having its own public hearing on March 5, recommended the council approve the request of the HCARC for a Specific Use Permit to build and operate a bingo hall and again made the same unanimous recommendation after recently revisiting the issue.

Because there was some objection at the March 5 public hearing, the commission recommended the following specifications be made a part of any special use permit that might be granted:

- Any structure on the site shall have a 20-foot minimum setback from the east property line.

- A six-foot solid fence shall be installed on the east property line from the northern property corner to the southern end of any development or parking except any part of that fence that may fall within the 100-year flood plain which shall be six-foot chain link.

- A six-foot chain link fence shall be installed along the southern end of the lot at the end of development.

- The total parking area shall contain a minimum of five percent dedicated to landscaping.

The re-recommendation by the commission at Tuesday's council meeting was similar and did include some stipulations for granting a specific use permit.

After the bingo hall permit was denied March 26, one of the commission members addressed

the council, asking it to support the boards and commissions it appoints to make recommendations on these types of issues because the members are volunteers and put a lot of time into serving the city on behalf of the council.

Planning and Zoning Commission member Bob Taylor said, after the March 26 vote was taken, "We spent nearly 2 hours on a public hearing (March 5) on this issue and I think we heard most of what people had to say for and against the bingo hall. We're volunteers and we're not paid to do this."

Special Olympics Coach Kay Wiley was the first to address the bingo issue at Tuesday's meeting saying HCARC is a big help to Special Olympics and funds part of their costs each year with proceeds from bingo.

"Abilene State School has employed more than 100 of its residents in Big Spring because Special Olympics is funded partially by HCARC. People that play bingo, win or lose, know some of the funds go towards helping our retarded citizens," Wiley said.

Debbie Gregory said, "We sympathize with the residents in the proposed area, but when you purchase a piece of property you should know how it is zoned around you."

Gregory added that 23 businesses in the area and more than 250 citizens have signed petitions supporting the proposed bingo hall, which she says would be used maybe four hours a day.

Accountant Glenn Fillingim recently audited the books of HCARC and told the council that the rent HCARC is currently paying the Lions Club would be invested in a building HCARC would own and they could also invest in their own programs.

Sharon Wilkerson addressed the council, representing residents opposed to the bingo hall, and said several residents are against the bingo hall because of traffic congestion, unsupervised children and the potential for vandalism.

Please see BINGO, page 2A

Local sales tax income up, businesses down

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The 1995 Fourth Quarter State Sales and Use Tax Report has been released by State Comptroller John Sharp's office and Howard County had 69 fewer reporting outlets file a tax return at the end of 1995 than it did at the end of 1994.

Reporting outlets refers to the number of individual business locations with a sales and use tax permit who filed a return.

Nine hundred and ninety-three businesses in the fourth quarter of 1995, compared to 1,062 businesses in the fourth quarter of 1994, filed tax returns.

Howard County had gross sales of \$147.3 million compared to \$137.39 million for the fourth quarter of 1994, which is a 7.3

percent increase. Gross sales includes the total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the fourth quarter.

Use tax purchases for Howard County during the fourth quarter of 1995 totaled \$676,120. This includes the cost of all taxable items removed from inventory for personal or business use and all purchases on which no Texas sales tax was paid or use tax accrued.

Howard County's total amount for the fourth quarter of 1995 subject to the state sales and use tax, which is calculated by taking taxable sales and adding use tax purchases, was \$42,721,047.

In the retail trade division, Howard County had a 1995 fourth quarter total of 528 reporting outlets, down from 567

reporting outlets during the fourth quarter of 1994.

Gross retail sales in Howard County for the fourth quarter of 1995 totaled \$65,913,455, an increase of 1.2 percent over the \$65,104,666 reported during the fourth quarter of 1994.

Use tax purchases for Howard County in retail trade totaled \$130,529 and the amount subject to state sales and use tax was \$30,717,717.

The Midland-Odessa Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which includes Howard County, had a total of 9,243 reporting outlets during the fourth quarter of 1995, down from 9,768 outlets during the same period in 1994.

Gross sales for MSA for the fourth quarter totaled \$1,579,624,526, a 17.6 percent increase from the \$1,343,157,845

reported during the fourth quarter of 1994.

The number of outlets reporting in the retail trade division for the MSA totaled 4,663, down 316 from the 4,979 outlets that reported during the fourth quarter of 1995.

Gross retail sales for the MSA totaled \$635,130,873, an increase of 0.3 percent over the \$632,964,498 reported during the fourth quarter of 1994.

Gross retail sales included building materials, \$34,572,147; general merchandise, \$100,814,312; food stores, \$93,791,883; automotive, \$114,789,656; clothing, \$27,560,144; home furnishings, \$40,469,857; restaurants, \$54,303,302; drug stores, \$27,397,611; liquor stores, \$6,251,381; and miscellaneous retail, \$135,180,580.

Liles says many cotton plantings won't produce this year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Late evening rain Tuesday was a welcome site in the area, but when it would rain has no doubt been the most-asked question in farming circles the last several months because of the ongoing drought.

The second most asked question just might be, "Will the crop that's already planted come up?"

Howard County Farm Service Agency Executive Director Rick Liles spent part of Tuesday driv-

ing the county, looking at cotton crops and said it looks like about 30 percent of the county will have some cotton and the other 70 percent probably will not.

Liles estimates that approximately 130,000 acres of cotton is planted in Howard County, most of it despite drought conditions, because producers are required to plant a crop in order to be eligible for crop insurance.

June 20 was the final planting day for cotton for insurance purposes and Liles said in the next several days, if it doesn't

rain, insurance adjusters will be out looking at fields making their assessments.

Conditions are still so dry that Liles said the cotton that has been planted, without rain, will only grow to about six inches and may survive until the first frost, but probably won't produce any cotton.

"The cotton crops that don't come up will be replanted with grain sorghum, commonly referred to as maize," Liles said.

He added, "In addition to maize, producers may also opt for black-eyed peas in place of a

failed cotton crop."

The current issue of the Howard County FSA news letter answers this and several other questions concerning failed crops as they relate to provisions in the 1996 Farm Bill.

According to Liles, provisions of the 1996 Farm Bill dictate that fruits and/or vegetables may not be planted on production Flexibility Contract acres, unless the farm or producer has an established history of planting fruits or vegetables. Black-

Please see COTTON, page 2A

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Vol. 92, No. 223

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

90 ▲ Highs 70
Lows ▼

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 70.
Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s and a low around 70.



JUN 26 1996

OBITUARIES

William Robert (Bill) Dawes, Jr.

William Robert (Bill) Dawes, Jr., died Monday morning, June 24, 1996, at his home. Graveside services will be Thursday, June 27, 1996, at 10 a.m. at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Joe Pickle, longtime friend, will deliver the eulogy.

Mr. Dawes, 87 years old, was born on Dec. 7, 1908, in Big Spring, Texas, to W.R. Dawes, of Oakengates, England, and Sadie O'Hara Dawes, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1926. In 1931 he graduated from West Texas State Teachers College with a BA degree in public school music, and in 1938 he received a Master of Music Degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

A talented singer and pianist, he gave many recitals and sang on many other occasions in Big Spring and elsewhere in his younger days. During most of his working life he was a teacher and school administrator, having taught in Endee, Nara Visa, and Lovington, N.M., and in Big Spring, Texas. He served the Big Spring Independent School District for many years as an elementary music coordinator, an assistant principal, a high school choral director and as the first principal at March Elementary School until his retirement in 1973. After retirement he was involved many years as a volunteer in the Council on Aging and the Mobile Meals program, was a member of the Big Spring Retired Teachers and a life member of PTA.

In addition to his service to education in Big Spring, he was, during World War II, a civilian Director of War Manpower Training for the school district and a civilian director of in-service training, maintenance and ground safety at the Big Spring Bombardier School and for a time was assigned to Dallas Engineering Munitions. He was a general manager for radio station KBST, the founder and first secretary of the Big Spring YMCA after World War II, an insurance agent and West Texas training supervisor for Southwestern Life Insurance and the first business manager for Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. Mr. Dawes was also a past president of the Downtown Lions Club and was instrumental in organizing the first Big Spring Toastmaster's Club.

Mr. Dawes is survived by his wife the former Josephine Meloo Dufflot of Canyon, Texas. They were married on Aug. 15, 1933, in Las Vegas, N.M. He is also survived by a sister, Nancy Dawes of

Dearborn Heights, Mich.; a son, Joseph O'Hara Dawes and wife, Susan Cupp Dawes of Big Spring; a son, Dr. Robert Leo Dawes and wife, Rosemary Nelson Dawes of Parker; a son, James Richard Dawes and life partner, Kathleen Sommers of San Antonio; a daughter, Martha Elizabeth Dawes (Mrs. Charles Edward) Davis and husband, Charley of Southlake; and grandchildren (of Joseph), Kathryn O'Hara Dawes (Mrs. Bjorn Petter) Zetterstrom and husband, Pete; (of Robert), Sara Michelle Dawes and Karen Melissa Dawes; (of James), Alexander Sommers and Emily Kate Melloo Sommers-Dawes; (of-Martha), Emily Elizabeth Davis and Scott William Dawes Davis.

Surviving also are a niece, Sarah Lu Hardy Burrowes of Houston; and cousins, Lillie May Lomax, Mary Helen Lomax, and Minyonne Lomax all of Alpine; Alice Hughes Weekly of Ontario, Calif.; and Ben D. VanTuyll of Ann Arbor, Mich. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Alice Dawes Hardy, and a nephew, Tyree Dawes Hardy.

Those who knew and loved Bill Dawes will remember his devotion to his immediate and extended family and his service to friends and community. Memorials may be made to the Heritage Museum; 510 Scurry; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 or to a favorite charity.

Kathryn Cooper

Funeral service for Kathryn Cooper, 78, Morton, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, June 27, 1996, at First Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Gordon Renshaw officiating. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery, Morton.

Mrs. Cooper died Tuesday, June 25, at Cochran Memorial Hospital after an illness. She was born on Jan. 25, 1918, in Calahan County. She married G.F. "Jr." Cooper Jr. on July 14, 1965, in Denver City. She was preceded in death by her first husband, H.L. "Shorty" Baker, in 1964. Mrs. Cooper had been a resident of Morton since 1949 moving from Vealmoor.

Survivors include her husband: G.F. "Jr." Cooper Jr., Morton; four sons: Donnye Baker, Morton, Larry Baker, Bryan, George F. Cooper III, San Angelo, and Jerry Don Cooper, Lubbock; one daughter: Janice M. Bracken, Mesquite; one sister: Bennie Barber, Big Spring; one brother: Dean Holland, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Morton.

Rodeo

Continued from page 1A the conclusion of the rodeo, organizers can kick back, relax and pretty much forget about the event.

Then they start again. "We'll talk about what we could have done better, then we'll get to work on the next one," Middleton said.

IN BRIEF

THE COAHOMA LION'S CLUB Freedom Parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at First and Broadway in Coahoma. Anyone who can walk, roller skate, ride a float, drive antique cars, blow a horn, etc., is invited to join the parade. This parade is in conjunction with the Coahoma All-School Reunion. Everyone from Howard and surrounding counties is invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

For more information or for suggestions, please call Doyle Fowler at 393-5712 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

THE SAN ANTONIO TEJANO band, RODEO, will be performing Thursday night at the Rodeo dance at the Fair Barns of the rodeo grounds.

They are sponsored by a Little League baseball team in San Antonio and served as the spokesgroup for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program in San Antonio for 1996.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY will have Preview ASU 1996 orientation sessions for new students Friday and Saturday as well as July 26-27 and Aug. 2-3. The two-day program will acquaint new students and parents with the campus and programs.

CUBS NATURALLY! is the home for Cub Scout Day Camp Tuesday-Friday, July 16-19 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City.

The cost is \$30 until registration deadline on July 1. After that date, the cost will be \$35. For more information contact Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

HERE IS A LIST OF UPCOMING events in Big Spring and Howard County:

- June - Nature Walks at Big Spring State Park every Saturday in June and July, except July 6. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard County Fairgrounds and Rodeo Bowl Wednesday through Saturday.
- July - Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20; Comanche Warrior Triathlon and 10-K run at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July 27-28 and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.

THE COAHOMA ALL-SCHOOL REUNION is scheduled for July 6 at the Coahoma ISD campus. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through downtown and ending at the football stadium.

Lunch will begin at 1:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high school.

Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyree Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter. Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

THE COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will have a special meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss the following item:

- Personnel
- The board meets in the board room of the administration building, 600 Main, Coahoma. The next regular meeting is July 22.

ANY DESCENDANTS OF HARVEY BOURNE HALE (1849-1901) or Milley Ann Dickerson (1850-1927) or friends are invited to attend a reunion on Sept. 7 in the VFW Hall in Gordon. The dress is casual and there will be a pot luck/covered dish and donations welcome.

Any questions, call Boyce Hale; HC 76, Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or 267-6957.

ON THE RUN

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY

- Line dance lessons are taught after lunch (12:45 p.m.) at the Senior Citizens Center. If you are interested call 267-1628.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.
- Midway Baptist Church VBS, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., ages 3 to those who were in the sixth grade last year. If you need a ride please call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

THURSDAY

- Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.
- Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- Midway Baptist Church VBS, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., ages 3 to those who were in the sixth grade last year. If you need a ride please call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

FRIDAY

- Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.
- Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.
- Midway Baptist Church VBS, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., ages 3 to those who were in the sixth grade last year. If you need a ride please call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

SATURDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Bingo

Continued from page 1A Councilman Pat DeAnda said she has personally observed kids, unsupervised, running around outside while bingo was in session. She said she is not opposed to bingo, but the proposed location.

Pat Porter, longtime bingo operator for Big Spring Main Street, addressed the council saying she would like to answer any questions people might have about bingo and dispel several rumors about bingo in Big Spring.

Porter said she has not seen kids in cars or running around while bingo was in session. She added kids will run around when bingo is over because people are preparing to leave the premises.

In a brief exchange with the council, Porter said, "Children are not left in cars, that's illegal. It's illegal for anyone under 18 to be in a bingo hall, who aren't playing with a parent or guardian."

TEXAS LOTTERY

CASH 5: 8, 9, 19, 20, 13
PICK 3: 3, 8, 3

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

- RONNIE CHAMBERS, 1700 Purdue, Big Spring, was arrested for assault/family violence.
- MARGARET MICHELLE BAKER, 26, 538 Westover, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants.
- GARY LEE SCOTT, 46, 1212 E. 17th, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants. Later released on bond.
- WESLEY JACK McCURTAIN, 2107 Main, No. 2, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants. Later released on bond.
- ANGELA SHAWN LANG, 21, 506 1/2 Nolan, Big Spring, transferred to county jail where she was later released on \$1,500 bond on a resisting arrest charge.
- JEFFERY JAMES BROWN, 18, transferred to county jail where he was later released on \$2,000 bond on a resisting arrest charge.
- MARGARET MICHELLE BAKER, released on work release.
- RONALD LEE CHAMBERS, released on bond.
- THEFTS reported in the 3600 block of Dixon, 1000 block of Nolan, 1400 block of Robin, 1400 block of East 6th, 2300 block of Wasson.
- ASSAULTS reported in the 100 block of East 15th, 1000 block of South Main.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1100 block of West 5th, 1400 block of Lincoln, 1200 East 11th, 1600 block of Wood, 500 block of Westover.
- MINOR ACCIDENTS reported in the 2200 block of Gregg (citation issued), 500 block of Westover.
- SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE reported in the vicinity of Monticello and Marjio.
- MISSING PROPERTY reported in the 2100 block of South Gregg, 100 block of East 11th.
- BURGLARIES reported in the 700 block of Baylor, 1400 block of Lincoln.
- PROPERTY RECOVERED in the vicinity of Goliad and Oak Glen.
- JUVENILE PROBLEMS reported in the 100 block of East 16th, 1500 block of Kentucky Way, 1500 block of Wood.
- LOUD PARTIES reported in the 1400 block of Princeton (twice), 1900 block of Runnels, 500 block of Westover.
- DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the 900 block of Willia, 2900 West 8th.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 2600 block of Barksdale.
- GAS THEFTS reported in the 2300 block of Wasson, 1100 block of North Lamesa.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 69.80 cents a pound, down 195 points; Aug. crude oil 20.04, up 8 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 57 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 55.70, down 12 points; June live cattle futures 64.87, up 67 points.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5714.10
Volume 110,699,840

ATT	61 1/2
Amoco	73 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	120 1/2
Atmos Energy	26 1/2
Boston Chicken	31 1/2
Cabot	26 1/2
Chevron	60 1/2
Chrysler	63 1/2
Cifra	1.38-1.42
Coca-Cola	49 1/2
De Beers	34 1/2
DuPont	79 1/2
Exxon	86 1/2
Fina	54 1/2
Ford Motors	32 1/2
Halliburton	55 + 1
IBM	99 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	15 1/2 - 1 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5 1/2
Mobile	11 1/2 + 1
Norwest	34 1/2
NUV	9 1/2
Pepsi Cola	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Polaris	34 1/2
Rural/Metro	32 1/2
Sears	48 1/2
Southwestern Bell	48 1/2
Sun	29 1/2
Texasco	85 1/2
Texas Instruments	50 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	41 1/2
Unocal Corp	32 1/2
Wal Mart	25 1/2
Amcap	13.67-14.50
Euro Pacific	24.68-26.19
I.C.A.	23.01-24.41
New Economy	17.50-18.57
New Perspective	17.41-18.47
Van Kampen	14.17-14.88
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	383.80-384.30
Silver	5.01-5.04

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 96
Tuesday's low 71
Average high 94
Average low 68
Record high 108 in 1994
Record low 55 in 1928
Re-infall Tuesday 0.03
Month to date 2.90
Month's normal 1.59
Year to date 4.31
Normal for the year 8.55
**Statistics not available

Cotton

Continued from page 1A eyed peas are considered a vegetable for FSA purposes and the fact that peas would follow failed cotton is irrelevant to the FSA. The same rule applies to peas as an initial crop or peas as a secondary crop.

Also, if a farm has a history of planting fruits or vegetables, the PFC contract acres planted with peas would be limited only by available cultivated acres.

According to Liles for each acre of fruits or vegetables planted on contract acres there would be an acre for acre adjustment in PFC payment acres.

Producers having a documented history of planting fruits and/or vegetables may carry that history from one farm to another but fruit or vegetable planting would be limited to the specific crop and acreage of the history.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

William Robert (Bill) Dawes, Jr., 87, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

Dorthea Henry, 89, died Monday. Services will be 10:30 A.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity.

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State selling tracts of land taken for super collider construction

DALLAS (AP) — An 88-year-old woman who became a symbol of the people forced from their land when the federal government bought it for the Superconducting Super Collider project says she's not interested in buying it back.

Monnie Bratcher said Tuesday she's too old, too tired and too poor to move back to the land where she lived for more than 80 years.

Ms. Bratcher, the last resident to move out of the Ellis County town of Boz — and then only by

force — says she wants no part of the land the state is releasing for sale.

Ms. Bratcher moved of her home only after a justice of the peace ordered her to do so. Her home was one of dozens bought and bulldozed to make way for the project.

But then Congress halted funding for the giant particle accelerator in 1993, and the collider project was shut down. It was ultimately supposed to have 50 to 60 miles of underground tunnels in which scientists

could smash atoms together and study the nature of matter.

Authorities dug about 15 miles of the tunnel system, which now remain empty.

Still expressing the spunky spirit that punctuated her fight with authorities, Ms. Bratcher told The Dallas Morning News, "I wouldn't have the damn stuff. My life's been wrecked. My home's been wrecked," said the woman who now lives in nearby Maypearl. "I don't feel like I'm physically able to. But I'm still angry. I'm still mad."

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission and the state's General Land Office are coordinating the resale to the public of approximately 10,000 acres. About 4,000 other acres are either tied up in litigation or being kept by the government.

Land office spokesman Ron Calhoun says the state doesn't want to dump all of the property at the same time.

"We want to do this in a very systematic, prudent way to maximize the income and to

minimize any interference with market forces in that area," he said.

The state will be accepting sealed bids on the first 613 acres near Ennis, Parker and Waxahachie until July 16. The state land office has sent out more than 700 requested bid packets since the sale was first advertised about a week ago.

People who used to live on that land, now mostly rolling plains and fields, get no special privileges, Calhoun said.

The largest parcel up for sale

on July 16 is about 81 acres, with a minimum bid price of \$97,000. The smallest parcel is less than an acre, with a minimum bid of \$1,100.

This is the first sale of collider property, although some tracts have been leased for agricultural purposes.

It would be too expensive to move back into the areas, some former landowners say.

"I don't believe they'll even get one bid on it" from former residents, said John Sims of Waxahachie.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Colleyville students talk to astronauts

COLLEYVILLE — Students at a middle school in Colleyville got to help astronauts on the space shuttle Columbia greet the morning.

For about eight minutes on Tuesday, a giddy group of students at Heritage Middle School spoke to shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks while the shuttle passed about 165 miles overhead.

"Good morning, Heritage Middle School," Henricks said. "This is the space shuttle Columbia. We read you loud and clear."

The school was one of only two in Texas and six nationwide that go to talk to the shuttle crew via ham radio.

The greeting followed a few tense moments in which Jim Sharp, a member of the Grapevine Ham Radio Club, had attempted contact with the shuttle but failed. Suddenly, Henricks' voice came over crisply.

Police say boys too young to be held accountable

MCKINNEY — Rare birds valued at more than \$7,000 have been stolen or freed from a private aviary, but police say they are helpless to prosecute the two intruders who were caught red-handed.

"The police have not done anything about it," said Clarence Killian, whose McKinney home and the two acres around it are devoted to the care and breeding of wild birds for zoos around the world.

McKinney police said Tuesday they are doing all they can but that, to some extent, their hands are tied.

The prime suspects are two boys, ages 8 and 9.

"We have a juvenile court and juvenile justice system, but the age, according to the criminal code, that they can be held accountable for their actions is the age of 10," Assistant Police Chief Ray Simmons told The Dallas Morning News.

Memorabilia collector gets apology from Morales

HOUSTON — Tim Ryan has an apology from the attorney general of Texas and perhaps another piece of memorabilia for his Texana collection.

Ryan, of El Campo, incorrectly was identified last month by Attorney General Dan Morales' office as one of 55 members of an anti-government group that calls itself the Republic of Texas.

But Ryan, a 37-year-old oilfield equipment hauler by trade, since 1994 has incorporated his memorabilia collecting hobby under the name "Republic of Texas Corporation" and insisted he had no links to the other group that claims the same name.

"Mr. Ryan was wrongly identified as having some type of affiliation or association with that organization," Morales said after introducing Ryan Tuesday as "a friend of mine."

Consumer group complains about Super S Stores

AUSTIN — A consumer advocacy group says an undercover investigation into Super S Food Stores in Central and South Texas has revealed gross negligence in food safety.

Texas Department of Health officials, however, said Tuesday that they would caution consumers about the allegations made by Texas Citizen Action because the group doesn't have expertise in food safety.

"We take all complaints seriously, but from a lay person's viewpoint they may see something that they don't like as opposed to some type of health problem," said Dan Sowards, director of the manufactured foods division of the Health Department.

-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visa snafu delays man donating kidney

VICTORIA (AP) — While A.R. "Ray" Hajevandi endures stressing dialysis treatment and the other problems that come with kidney failure, perhaps his best hope for a new life lives half way across the world.

But that hope — Gholam Hajevandi, an Iranian who wants to give his brother one of his kidneys — has had a visa request rejected in India and now plans to appeal to the American embassy in Turkey to approve his trip.

Ray, 41, said it may be nothing more than politics preventing his brother from making the trip to Texas for a possible transplant. He said the U.S. consulate in Bombay denied the visa partly because it feared his unmarried brother would defect — even though Gholam has a good job as an engineer and is caring for his parents in Iran.

"The only thing stopping us is the American government denying the visa," said Hajevandi, a

former businessman who has lived in the Victoria area for 22 years.

Hajevandi has pleaded his case to the White House and several Texas elected officials, including Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison and U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin.

Peggy McCutcheon, who manages Laughlin's Victoria office, said the State Department told her that Gholam Hajevandi's visa request was denied because American officials in India aren't familiar with Iranian applicants.

And, she added, "He picked a country where there isn't good relations with the Iranian government."

Gholam was told to apply for a visa in a country closer to Iran — such as Pakistan, Afghanistan or Turkey — and that's what he did, his brother said.

Currently in Istanbul, Gholam is trying to get his Iranian birth

certificate translated and sent to Turkey before he officially applies for a visa, Ray Hajevandi said. There is no American embassy in Iran.

McCutcheon said Laughlin sent a letter to the American embassy in India asking "if there was anything he could do" to help Hajevandi's cause. The congressman will do the same thing when Hajevandi formally applies in Turkey, she said.

"There's a lot of people concerned about Ray and so am I," McCutcheon said, "but until an application is pending there's nothing I can do."

Meanwhile, Hajevandi's condition steadily worsens, his doctors say. Because his kidneys can't filter the waste products from his blood, he is on a special diet ("If I eat one banana it could kill me") and is going through dialysis three times a week, four hours a day.

A dialysis machine removes blood from the body, filters out

toxins and removes excess fluids that renal-failure victims cannot excrete themselves, then pumps the blood back into the body, said Alison Smith, a nurse and director of operations for the Southwest Organ Bank.

Hajevandi, a native of Shiraz, Iran, and a former Beeville college wrestling coach, was diagnosed with kidney failure about three years ago. He started dialysis treatment almost immediately.

"Four hours on dialysis is like 40 hours of work," said Hajevandi, who has two golf-ball-size bumps on his bicep from the constant invasion of the dialysis needles.

A once-successful businessman, Hajevandi and his wife Maryam closed their San Antonio restaurant so she could help him get around and prepare his special meals. The couple now lives on federal benefits. They fear losing their home because of unpaid taxes.

Sheep, goat raisers struggling with drought, poor prices

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Rancher DA Harral knows well enough that lean years are inevitable in rugged West Texas, where water is scarce, heat is plentiful and the land will only grudgingly support anyone or anything.

But after four years of drought, even a man with such foresight can find himself in a struggle to preserve a lifestyle built over the last century with the sweat dripping from the brows of five generations of his family.

"We expect for it to be dry out here, and I guess that's the main way we cope," said Harral, who raises sheep outside Fort Stockton, 240 miles east of El Paso. "We're kind of prepared to go 12 months without much rain, and we try to keep enough grass in the pasture. When you go for four years without rain, that kind of cuts close."

Sheep and goat raisers throughout the region are feel-

ing similarly pinched as they suffer through the drought that is already being called the state's second-worst natural disaster economically.

As is the case with cattle ranchers, the dry spell has left sheep and goat raisers with only limited food supplies, which has caused many if not most of them to start selling off livestock.

Their problems are compounded by poor markets for mohair and wool and cuts in government subsidies. Dry conditions in states where most feed crops are grown also have driven up feed prices.

"We've taken very hard hits," said Zane Willard, executive director of the 2,500-member Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. "There's a lot of guys that are borderline. I would say if this continues much longer, you will see a huge decrease in the number of producers."

Willard said some producers

have already gone under throughout the sheep and goat country, which stretches across roughly one-third of the state, from El Paso to Interstate 35.

The rest keep searching for ways to cope.

Ranchers have been shuffling sheep from depleted areas on their land to others where they can still find forage. They give their livestock supplemental feed when it is economically feasible.

And always they look eagerly to the sky.

"It's just going to have to rain before we get a whole lot of relief," said Gerald Porter, a rancher for nearly 50 years. "It's getting down to the point where we're going to have let what survives survive and the rest is going to have to starve to death."

Porter, who raises sheep, goats and cattle southeast of Fort Stockton, estimates he may only be able to hang on for another year, depending on

what happens in the livestock markets.

He said government assistance might help him and others weather the rough times, but like many, he is doubtful that will happen because of what he perceives to be an unwillingness to help on the part of federal officials.

"They have cut the livestock producers' throats every chance they get," he said.

The federal government had offered an emergency feed program that helped ranchers shoulder the burden of supplemental feeding, but Congress recently voted to suspend it for seven years, said Buddy Hedges, a program specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency.

He said 188 Texas counties have continuing eligibility under the program because they were approved before the latest farm bill passed. However, none are west of San Angelo.

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JUN 26 1996

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Virtue has need of limits."

-Baron de Montesquieu

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Diagnosis worsens for FBI files case

It wasn't the sort of bureaucratic snafu described, it was clearly improper, it might well have been criminal and it certainly raises questions about the sorts of people hired by the Clinton administration to help carry on the nation's business.

That's some of what we know not much more than a week after it first began dribbling out that the White House had secured more than 400 FBI files on employees of previous Republican administrations.

The initial explanation was that the Secret Service had somehow supplied the Clinton administration with an outdated list of those with White House passes and that an over-anxious and misguided underling, Anthony Marceca, had mistakenly collected the files to make sure these people weren't security risks. Not true. The Secret Service has testified that the list in question was none of its own doing.

The White House quickly apologized for the breach after it was revealed in documents subpoenaed for other purposes by the Senate's Whitewater committee. FBI Director Louis Freeh has since gone beyond apology. Providing the reports in late 1993 and early 1994, he steamed in a press conference, amounted to "egregious violations of privacy" that "served no official purpose." Though later taking more of the blame himself, he spoke of the FBI as being "victimized" by a White House that had not sought the files in "good faith and honor."

At one point when the smell of innocent bumbling had not yet given way to something more malodorous, Attorney General Janet Reno thought it permissible for Director Freeh's FBI to investigate itself. Now she's asking that Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel prosecuting Whitewater cases, be allowed to assume this duty, and a new word is being heard in discussion of the files episode. The word is felonies.

Meanwhile, the man who was Marceca's boss and head of White House security, a political operative named Craig Livingstone, turns out to have a history of getting dirt on people. When he worked on Gary Hart's presidential campaign in 1984, he thought he had an answer for officials endorsing Walter Mondale. According to a fellow worker, he wanted to use the "pecadilloes and vulnerabilities" of these people against them. The beefy Livingstone — a former bar bouncer who once allegedly threatened to "beat in" the face of a woman neighbor because of her barking dog — is now on paid leave.

As information accumulates, the diagnosis of the files episode changes. At first, some were dismissing it as nothing more than a political case of the sniffles. It now looks more like the sort of illness that can keep you bedridden.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Critics blast FAA at hearing for keeping ValuJet flying

By JOHN BRINKLEY
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The FAA was drawn and quartered Tuesday in a congressional hearing about the causes of last month's ValuJet Airlines crash.

"Our safety agency is called the tombstone agency," said Transportation Department Inspector General Mary Schiavo, referring to the FAA. "Why? Because they wait for a major loss of life before making a safety change."

Schiavo and other critics said the FAA and the Transportation Department had compiled mounds of evidence that ValuJet had problems well before it was pronounced a safe airline.

FAA Administrator David Hinson agreed that his agency could have been more diligent.

"I am not going to suggest in any way that there are things we shouldn't have done differently during this process. There are," he told the House Aviation Subcommittee. "I do not intend to be defensive on that point."

The NTSB suspects that the illegal presence of highly explosive oxygen generators in the cargo hold of flight 592 started a fire that caused the DC-9 to plunge into the Everglades.

The FAA has said the growth of such firms within the airline industry was a recent phenomenon that the agency has not yet been able to keep up

with. But Schiavo, and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said airlines had been using maintenance contractors for years.

Before and after the crash, which killed 110 people, the FAA and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena insisted that ValuJet was safe to fly.

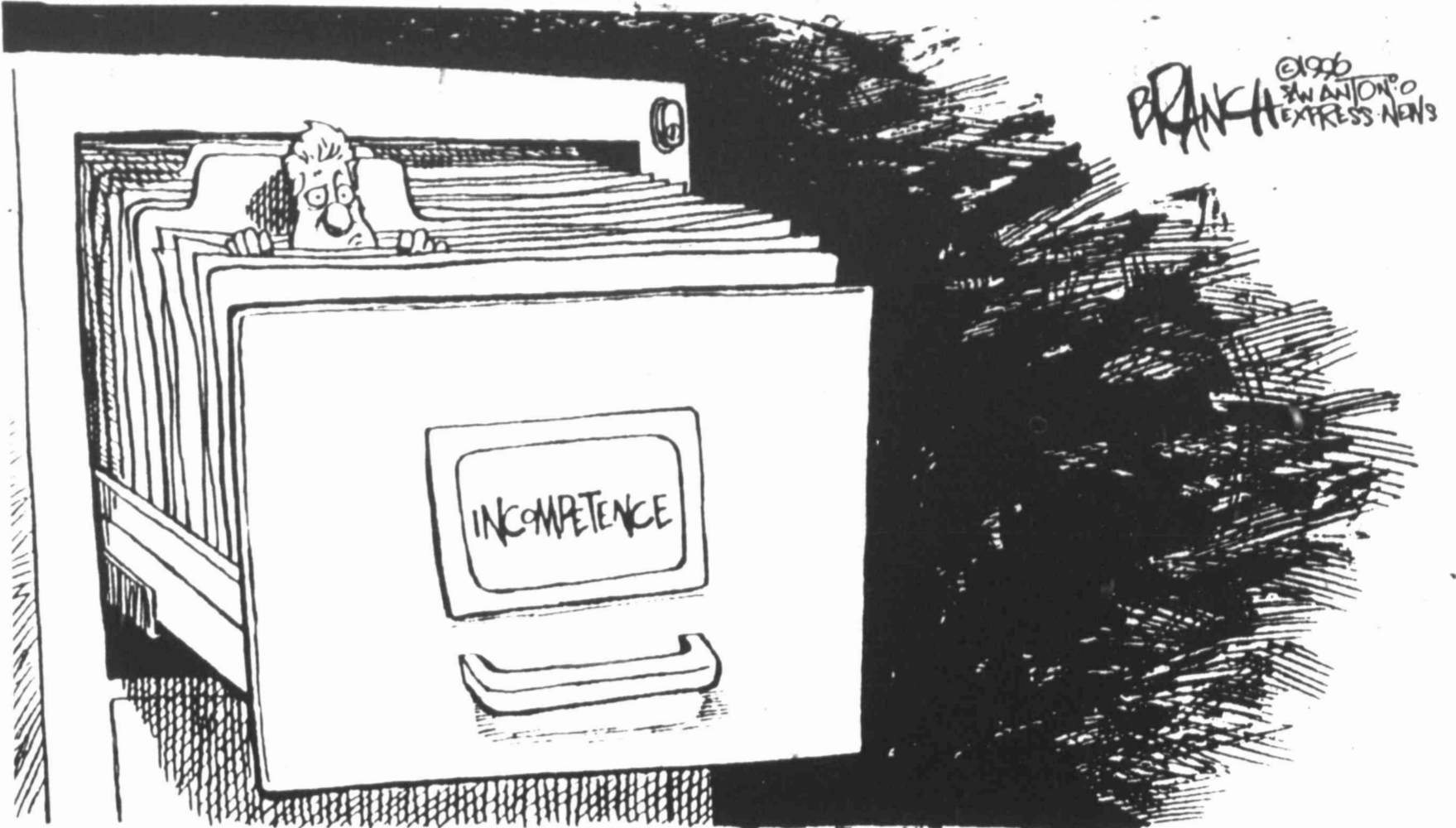
"When those statements were made, DOT and FAA had several documents in their possession that clearly questioned ValuJet's safety record and showed that the airline was not in full compliance with federal aviation regulations," Cohen said. The documentation "clearly shows that ValuJet began having problems almost immediately after it began flying" in October 1993.

Schiavo said there seemed to be a "culture of unaccountability at the FAA," and that aircraft inspectors were scared to point out problems for fear of retribution from their managers.

Inspectors "have taken to calling me at home, because they were scared," Schiavo said.

Hinson said the FAA should have slowed the explosive growth of ValuJet, which increased its fleet from 25 planes last year to 50 today.

Pena, who has been a bullish promoter of ValuJet and other discount carriers, did not appear at the hearing. He is scheduled to testify Thursday.



Clintons' fault lies not in the press but in themselves

By MARTIN SCHRAM
Scripps Howard News Service

The true portrait of a president and his press corps — whether appraised historically by academic doctors or hysterically by spin doctors — can never be assessed as a simple paint-by-the-numbers picture.

For example: We know that 89 percent of Washington's correspondents and bureau chiefs voted for Bill Clinton for president in 1992, according to a recent survey done for the Freedom Forum. And yet President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have been heard to complain (as have previous tenants at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue) that this same Washington news crew is actually a cynical corps that is out to get them.

Indeed, much of the news about the Clintons these days is bad news — from the arcane antiquities of Whitewater, to the hubris-inspired cronyism of Travelgate and on to the latest and most odious filth-filching of Filegate. But just about all of the bad news was of the Clintons' own making.

It was the Clintons (most often not the president but the professionally pro-active first lady) who sparked the controversies with initial misjudgments, some made long ago in Arkansas, others made more recently in the White House. Or compounded the controversies by ordering or at least countenancing apparent

cover-ups or deliberately misleading explanations — when a massive truth-telling was the only damage-limiting option of choice.

Or created the climate that would make abhorrent actions — such as obtaining more than 400 FBI files of Republicans and other opponents — seem to be chances worth taking. Just as the Nixon White House created a climate that made Watergate's high crimes and misdemeanors business as usual, and the Reagan White House created a climate that made the constitutional crimes of Iran-contra seem a misguided patriotic calling.

Yet another White House created a climate that sanctioned employing political bottom-feeders. The Clinton news corps never inquired about the background of lower level types like Craig Livingstone, the onetime bar bouncer who somehow became White House director of personnel security, and his political crony Anthony Marceca, an investigator. Then, again, we who covered the Nixon White House never inquired about such lower staff stalwarts as G. Gordon Liddy, or campaign henchpersons such as Anthony Ulacewicz, an investigator.

Now we may never know the full story of just what this latest gang of political nonentities was after in those highly secret FBI files, which are filled with smut, often unsubstantiated. But we

can get a good idea by climbing the staff ladder.

Livingstone reported to then-associate White House counsel William H. Kennedy III, who used to be Hillary Rodham Clinton's colleague at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. It was Kennedy who reportedly wrote to the Pentagon — apparently at Livingstone's urging — to request that Marceca, a civilian working for the Army, be assigned to the White House. (In 1984, Livingstone and Marceca worked for Gary Hart's presidential campaign in Pennsylvania and reportedly dug up dirt on opponents.)

Kennedy was a figure of responsibility and controversy in the firing of six White House travel office aides and the Clinton White House's down-and-dirty effort to tarnish their reputations to justify the move — an episode in which Mrs. Clinton seems to have played a major role. It seems plausible that Kennedy, et al, wanted to obtain the FBI file on Billy Dale, the travel office chief they'd fired seven months earlier — because they were still struggling to publicly defend the decision.

Of course, they couldn't just ask for Dale's file — so they ordered the FBI to hand over files on all ex-White House staffers, A through G. And in the process, of course, got Dale's file.

Then the Clinton White House managed to hide what it had

done by refusing for months to provide Congress with documents it had subpoenaed. The truth came out when 1,000 of the documents were released just hours before Congress issued a contempt citation. Some 2,000 more documents are still being withheld.

The withholding of documents remains mush-headed — and doomed to fail. It is every bit as deceptive and doomed as the Clinton White House's futile initial effort to mislead the press and the public by stating that Anthony Marceca was just a naive civil servant and this FBI files scandal was just bureaucratic bungling.

So far, President Clinton has held on to his considerable lead in the polls over Bob Dole, his Republican presidential challenger.

As President Bush's former campaign press secretary, Tori Clarke, noted on NBC's "Today" show recently, Clinton "does seem to be the Energizer Bunny on steroids."

Yes, the Energizer Bunny can keep on going — but he can be stopped dead in his tracks by a stone wall, even one of his own making. President Clinton will be better served if he uses what is left in his batteries to shed light.

(Martin Schram writes a weekly column that focuses on the intersection of the news media, policy and politics.)

Dole muffs his chance to stand up to radical right

LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Months and years from now, Bob Dole may look back on the Texas state Republican convention, two months before the GOP nominating convention and more than four months before the 1996 presidential election, as the place he wasted his last best chance to win the presidency.

Dole, in San Antonio, might have shown himself an assertive politician and presidential candidate, unaffraid to wade into a large and potentially hostile crowd pumped up on single-issue politics and tell them he intended to lead a victory over the Clinton White House, with or without them.

Dole might have told the rigid right-wingers who'd captured the Texas GOP convention that the presidential election could not be won in an anti-abortion straitjacket demanded by a minority of Texans and a minority of Americans. To win the presidency, Dole might have said in a speech to the convention in San Antonio, he and party leaders across the nation would have to reach out to Republ-

cans — all Republicans — and to undecided independents, even to disheartened Democrats.

There in Texas, where boisterous demonstrators might even have tried to shout him down in front of the whole nation, Dole — had he chosen to lead — could have put them in their narrow place, rightfully claiming his leadership in the national party and making it clear that the presidential campaign will be his and that the runoff to Nov. 5 is too important to be jerked around by extremists whose only sure political impulse is rule or ruin.

But Dole didn't do any of that. He didn't even show up in San Antonio, watching from a safe distance while the pro-life activists who'd captured the Texas Republican Party out-muscled Dole supporters and, as if to rub Dole's nose in it, bragged they'd dominate the Republican National Convention in San Diego like they dominated San Antonio.

Not only did Dole duck a leadership showdown in Texas, he encouraged single-issue rabble-rousing by two failed footnote candidates for the Republican presidential nomination,

Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes, whose rhetoric did more to diminish Dole than to devalue the pro-choice position.

More seriously, Dole surrendered a tiny patch of moral high ground he had grabbed — or seemed to have grabbed — a week earlier when he suggested the GOP platform concerning abortion would require "tolerance for divergent points of view." Dole had directed an outburst at pro-life operatives who, as Dole put it, ignore other Republicans and seek to impose their own views, an action that was regarded as fair notice to the rigid Republican right wing that Dole meant to take a stronger leadership role as the party heads into the home stretch of the presidential campaign.

The Dole no-show at San Antonio and an emerging wishy-washiness in what had sounded briefly like a Dole declaration of "tolerance" for the pro-choice viewpoint in the party platform can only diminish Dole's claim on national leadership and, with that, the Dole candidacy.

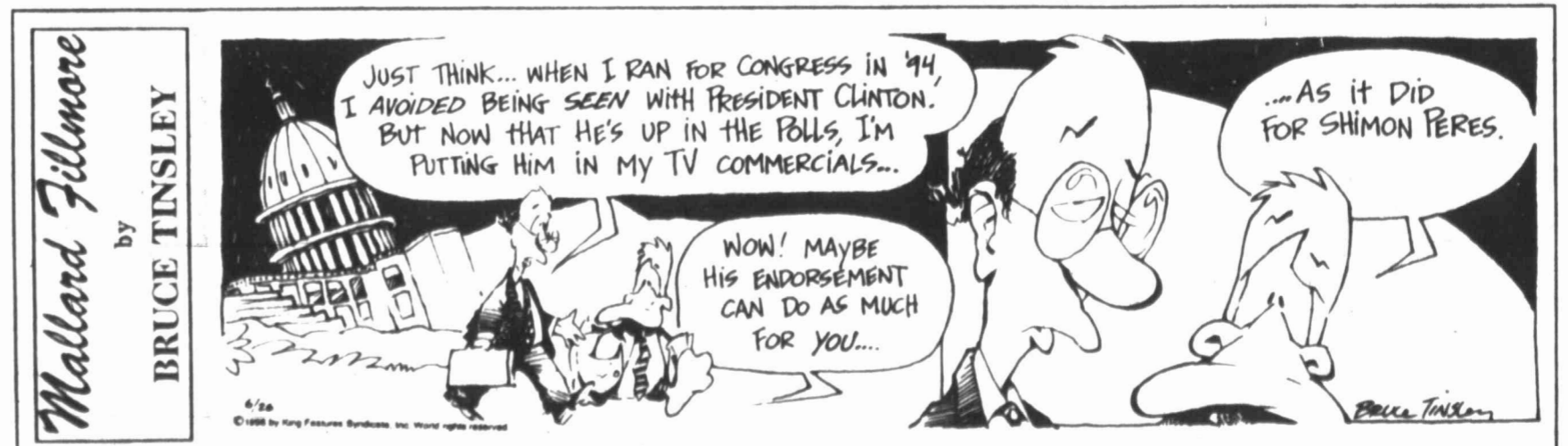
Instead of an undisputed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, a decisive leader pulling his party togeth-

er, gathering up the reins of power and serving notice that decisions in the campaign from here on would be his, Dole — after San Antonio — has become an uncertain party elder, a graybeard waif wandering through hotel hallways and asking politicians for their support.

What Dole knows — what he's even said out loud — is that narrow, single-issue politics won't win the presidency and that the more aggressive that brand of partisanship becomes, the more likely it is that broad voter appeal will diminish. The majority of Americans — who poll after poll has shown are pro-choice — won't be attracted to a demonic campaign which promises to criminalize abortions and call down God's punishment on anyone who'd dare oppose.

Dole also knows that a vigorous political leader — even if he's only pretending — has got to get out front and lead. And Dole may come to look back at San Antonio as the place and time he had the chance and muffed it.

(Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)



Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Regulators say pattern of errors grounded ValuJet
WASHINGTON (AP) — Like connecting the dots in a puzzle, federal regulators decided to ground ValuJet when the series of seemingly unrelated incidents began to form a pattern of errors.

Although Federal Aviation Administration inspectors had been taking a close look at the airline since January, it was only in the week before the FAA grounded ValuJet on June 17 that officials uncovered "a thread of problems ... examples of systematic rather than isolated incidents," Anthony Broderick, the FAA's associate administrator, told lawmakers Tuesday.

The FAA intensified its oversight of ValuJet after its Flight 592 crashed in the Florida Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 aboard. The number of investigators looking at the airline increased from 20 to about 60.

FAA administrator David R. Hinson admitted to the committee that his agency acted too slowly to recognize the problem of rapidly growing airlines like ValuJet that contract out most of their work.

Former CIA director expected to endorse Dole

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Dole's challenge of President Clinton's foreign policy decisions was expected to get a boost today from former Clinton administration CIA director James Woolsey.

Dole aides said Woolsey would endorse the presumptive Republican presidential nominee at a morning meeting, primarily for Dole's foreign-policy stances.

Also today, Dole planned to huddle with his vice presidential search team in what press secretary Nelson Warfield cast as "one in a long series of meetings" on the selection of a running mate. Dole's claim Tuesday that Clinton is to blame for the threat of a Communist comeback in Russia brought a sharp rejoinder from Vice President Al Gore.

In a speech in Philadelphia, Dole accused Clinton of naively romanticizing U.S.-Russian relations and ignoring indications that Communist forces were building anew in the former Soviet Union.

"By remaining passive in the face of these and other troubling developments, President Clinton has given a green light to the most dangerous tendencies in the New Russia," he said.

Boston police search for Swedish nanny's killer

BOSTON (AP) — A winning \$1,500 Swedish lottery ticket gave Karina Holmer the spending money she needed to go to America. The headstrong woman had always dreamed of seeing the world.

A job as a nanny in a Boston suburb would give her that chance — for just three months.

Now, police are looking for a killer who strangled Holmer, 19, cut her body in half and threw the top part in a trash bin behind a Boston apartment building. The lower half of the body hasn't been found.

She was last seen alive early Saturday morning, leaving the trendy Zanzibar nightclub with "an older man," her friends said. Another Swedish nanny who had been at the club said Holmer and the man were "going to an after-hours party."

"The next time I saw her was to identify her body," the woman, who was not identified, told The Boston Globe.

A man scavenging for cans discovered Holmer's remains early Sunday in a black plastic trash bag behind a building.

The killer may have been trying to cover up a sex crime, said police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. Police would not say if the body was clothed.

Clinton dispatches FBI to probe bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, vowing to make terrorists pay for attacks on Americans overseas, dispatched an FBI team to help investigate the truck bombing of a U.S. military facility in Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, visiting the Mideast to encourage new Arab-Israeli peace talks, detoured to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia today to inspect the bomb site and show support for Americans there.

"The cowards who committed this murderous act must not go unpunished," Clinton declared.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Christopher "just feels it's the right thing to do to be with Americans who have gone through hell."

Nineteen Americans were killed and scores were seriously injured in Tuesday's blast at Khobar Towers, which houses U.S. servicemen based at Abdul Aziz Air Base near Dhahran.

Striking at the heart of the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf, the truck bomb destroyed an American housing complex and turned the eight-story building into a crumbling honeycomb.

Pentagon officials said no group or individual had claimed responsibility for the attack, but suspicion fell on Muslim militants opposed to the Western military presence in the king-

dom and elsewhere in the Gulf. NBC reported today that there were "at least three specific threats" against the U.S. military housing complex in the past few months.

"The explosion appears to be the work of terrorists," Clinton said. "If that is the case, like all

at the White House. The death toll made it the worst terrorist blast involving Americans in the Middle East since the 1983 bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 American servicemen. The Beirut tragedy focused attention on security for U.S. forces over-

Force personnel. The troops are not allowed to have their families based there with them.

British, French and Saudi troops live there as well, and officials said the Saudis also may have suffered casualties.

The main U.S. Air Force unit there are from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. They are assigned to the 440th Wing, which is part of a multinational group enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

There also are Army soldiers in Dhahran who operate a Patriot air defense unit and a signals battalion.

Tuesday's explosion occurred less than a month after the Saudis beheaded four Muslim militants convicted of setting off a car bomb last Nov. 13 at a U.S.-run military training facility, killing five Americans and two Indians.

The men were executed despite threats from underground extremists to attack U.S. interests in the kingdom if the four were punished.

A U.S. official said a series of suspicious incidents had been reported in the area around Dhahran over the past several months, and that security measures had been tightened as a result.

'The cowards who committed this murderous act must not go unpunished ... Let me say again, we will pursue this,' President Clinton

Americans I am outraged by it."

Philip Wilcox, the head of the State Department's counterterrorism office, said later on ABC: "We don't know who perpetrators were. We are certain that this was terrorist attack."

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, at a campaign stop in Cleveland, condemned the attack and offered his "heartfelt hopes and sympathies to the families of those who may have been injured."

Clinton spoke tersely and angrily. "Let me say again, we will pursue this," he said before striding from the briefing room

seas. The truck used in Tuesday's attack would not have had to penetrate base security in order to get to the spot where it exploded about 35 yards from the nearest apartment building, officials said. Barriers would have prevented a direct attack.

"The barriers are more than a hundred feet from the residence. Indeed, if it had not been for those barriers, there (could) be many, many more fatalities," Defense Secretary William Perry said on ABC.

About 2,900 U.S. troops live in the compound, mostly U.S. Air

Democrats complaining of panel dragging feet on Gingrich probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are accusing the ethics committee of trying to cover up additional allegations that Speaker Newt Gingrich used tax-exempt foundations to further his political agenda.

"By refusing to act, refusing to investigate, and refusing to turn this information over to the outside counsel, the ethics committee has done worse than stonewall — they are actively participating in a cover-up on

Newt Gingrich's behalf," said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the Democratic whip.

Bonior said that unless the bipartisan panel acts on the allegations against Gingrich this week, he will ask the House to force some kind of action. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said that could include asking the Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department to intervene.

On eve of FBI file testimony, White House avoids contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of congressional testimony by two central figures in the FBI files controversy, the White House staved off another potentially embarrassing episode: a contempt-of-Congress vote over travel office documents.

House Republicans called off the threatened vote Tuesday after the White House agreed to let some lawmakers view 2,000 pages of the subpoenaed documents concerning the 1993 travel office firings, for which President Clinton had claimed executive privilege.

"We averted a constitutional crisis," White House counsel Jack Quinn said after he and Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, emerged from a 20-minute meeting in Capitol Hill.

It was the second time in a month that White House aides averted a criminal contempt vote by the House in their dispute with the GOP-led commit-

tee over documents. The vote had been scheduled for Thursday.

Clinger's committee was to hold a hearing today on the other documents debacle impugning the administration: the White House's improper gathering of FBI background files on hundreds of presidential employees from the Reagan and Bush years.

In the latest disclosure Tuesday, the Army detailee in the middle of the furor gathered FBI reports on 300 current and former national security staffers including Bush administration national security adviser Brent Scowcroft. That was in addition to the previously known collection of 407 files of former White House employees.

The detailee, Anthony Marceca, was to testify today as his ex-boss, White House security chief Craig Livingstone, who was placed on administrative leave last week.

Tuesday evening, the Senate

put its debate on the 1997 defense authorization bill on hold while a stream of Republican senators took the floor to call on Clinton to fire Livingstone.

Clinger said he believed it was the recent "storm of publicity" over the FBI files that made the White House change course and agree to show the travel office documents.

It was the batch of travel office documents handed over by the White House last month that led to the discovery that 407 FBI files had been obtained improperly. Among the employees whose files were gathered was fired travel office chief Billy Dale.

To sidestep the impasse over the travel office documents, the White House agreed Tuesday to let a handful of committee members, both Republicans and Democrats, and their aides view the material that was still withheld. Clinger and Rep. Cardiss Collins of Illinois, the commit-

tee's senior Democrat, will decide who will view the documents.

Quinn, who was named in the contempt citation, said the White House agreed to make the documents available "to make the American people understand that there's nothing being hidden here."

The White House said it planned to bring the first documents to the committee's office on Thursday. Under the agreement, the lawmakers and aides will not be able to make copies or to take word-for-word notes. They can take only general descriptive notes.

An exception would be made if any of the documents are related to the gathering of FBI background files, in which case they would be handed over to the lawmakers. In a letter to Clinger Tuesday, Quinn said the papers will not shed light on the FBI matter.

NAACP, Pentagon differ on extremism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and the NAACP are offering widely varying assessments of how deeply extremist groups have penetrated the military.

In testimony Tuesday before a House committee, the civilian heads of the military services said the problem was minimal, a view disputed by an official from the NAACP.

"It is clear that Fort Bragg has serious problems," said John J. Johnson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Anecdotal evidence suggests that the mili-

tary's finding of only 22 skinheads out of 14,736 soldiers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division is unbelievably optimistic the world."

Military officials said they are pursuing policies of "zero tolerance" toward active participation in hate groups.

Three soldiers at Fort Bragg were arrested and charged with killing black couple in Fayetteville, N.C. Two had ties to neo-Nazi skinheads.

Among the questions the services are wrestling with is the distinction between active and passive participation.

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Defiant Karadzic clings on, chairing Serb parliament meeting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Bosnian Serb parliament meeting ended early today without any sign that Radovan Karadzic, an indicted war crimes suspect, was stepping down as leader.

The international community is threatening to reimpose sanctions on Serb-led Yugoslavia and the Bosnian Serbs if Karadzic does not leave office by July 1. The Dayton peace accord bars indicted war crimes suspects from holding office.

Karadzic, who chaired the parliament session, told deputies he would step down

only if the northeastern town of Brcko remains in Bosnian Serb hands, a source familiar with the session told The Associated Press.

Under the peace accord, Brcko's fate was to be negotiated between the Serbs and the Muslim-Croat Federation. Brcko sits astride the narrow land corridor linking the largest Serb-held city in Bosnia, Banja Luka, with eastern Bosnia and Serbia.

Belgrade's independent VIP newsletter said Karadzic had signed a document saying he would resign, but only if the international community grants

his Bosnian Serb republic more recognition.

The VIP report, from Karadzic's mountain village stronghold of Pale, said the rebel leader also tendered his "conditional resignation" at a leadership meeting of his Serb Democratic Party.

The departure of Karadzic would remove a major roadblock before Sept. 14 elections in Bosnia.

VIP said a letter from Karadzic was delivered Tuesday to the office of Carl Bildt, the top official implementing the civilian aspects of the peace accord.

Bildt denied that such a letter had been received.

According to the newsletter, Karadzic demanded "minimum respect for the statehood and sovereignty of Republika Srpska." That would make the Serb entity, which covers 49 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina, virtually independent, something the international community has refused to accept.

The VIP report came a day after Momcilo Krajinik, a top Bosnian Serb leader, floated the prospect of Karadzic's resignation. Also Tuesday, Serb-led Yugoslavia issued a veiled

warning for Karadzic to step aside or face unspecified consequences.

"He would never put his interests above the peace plan and those of the Republika Srpska," said Krajinik.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, once Karadzic's patron, is putting strong pressure on him to resign. Unconfirmed reports said Jovica Stanisic, a key Milosevic aide, was back in Pale today on the latest of several visits.

Top officials of Karadzic's rul-

ing party were to meet in Pale on Thursday before a two-day convention when they will announce candidates for the elections.

Karadzic has been nominated to run as president. But international election monitors say his name will be banned from the ballot.

Even if Karadzic steps down, he could rule through proxies who share his secessionist goals unless forced to stand trial at the U.N. tribunal that has indicted him.

Russian media unabashedly backing Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris-bashing has faded to only a distant memory for the Russian media, who are cheerleading openly for the president ahead of next week's pivotal runoff election.

Years of often sharp criticism of Boris Yeltsin's policies and personal behavior gave way to generally positive coverage before the first round of voting June 16. And it has turned into a Soviet-style daily chronicle of good guys vs. bad guys now that the choice has come down to four more years of Yeltsin or a return to communism.

You only need to pick up a newspaper or turn on a TV newscast to know it: The public's watchdogs have turned into Yeltsin's attack dogs.

Freed by the collapse of the Soviet Union, Russian media once had a field day with Yeltsin, ridiculing his alleged drunkenness, criticizing his harsh economic policies and denouncing his war against secessionists in Chechnya. All that has changed.

The latest evidence came Tuesday, when Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov's proposal for a coalition government was gleefully scorned by Russian newspapers as a proposal from a loser.

Calling the idea a "fantasy," the respected daily Izvestia ran pictures of unwilling potential partners in the coalition on its front page, along with their refusals.

It was only slightly less subtle than the paper's recent political coverage — for example, a prominently displayed photograph, without caption, that showed a boy making a face at a Zyuganov poster.

NTV, the influential private network that led the way in hard hitting coverage of Yeltsin's unpopular economic reforms and the war in Chechnya, now is noted for its red-baiting reports and interviews. Yeltsin's record, meanwhile, apparently is no longer deemed relevant.

The New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists said the one-sided coverage is

no surprise.

"Ever since the Bolsheviks seized the first telegraph station, the Communists have strangled the press," it said in a report. "The neo-Communists have fueled journalists' fears with threats to nationalize private property and place a hard-liner in charge of state television."

International organizations aren't the only ones to accuse the Russian media of bias and unprofessionalism.

After Yeltsin outpolled Zyuganov in the first round, well-known columnist Alexander Minkin said the media's "shameless" support of the president had caused it to lose face.

Objectivity and fairness may have been trampled in the rush to get Yeltsin re-elected. It's not solely a matter of heavy-handedness by the Kremlin, which doles out subsidies to nearly 90 percent of the media and put handpicked executives in charge at leading TV stations this year. Nikolai Svanidze, a commentator for RTR Television who was openly contemptuous of Zyuganov in a recent interview, says such a stance is "not a professional decision. It's a human decision."

Zyuganov, who serves on the board of a venomous, anti-Semitic paper called Zavtra, has threatened to put an end to press freedom.

"The media are sitting on everyone's necks and dictating everything to the public. They distort the truth about laws passed and impudently lie about ... the Russian Federation Communist Party," he said during the campaign.

With free campaign ads returning to the airwaves today, Zyuganov took the opportunity to say his message is being squelched.

"For 48 hours a day, from dawn until midnight, we get up with Mr. Yeltsin and go to sleep with him, while talented people in Russia cannot outline their different point of view," Zyuganov said in a five-minute spot on Russian Public Television.

Christopher meeting with Mubarak, Arafat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher today assured anxious Egyptian and Palestinian leaders that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu understands his "obligations" under peace accords with the Arabs.

In back-to-back meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, the American diplomat sought to maintain a calm atmosphere while the Clinton administration worked to get peace talks going again.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa insisted Israel had to negotiate under a "land for peace" arrangement, while Arafat demanded Israel adhere to "what has been agreed on and signed."

Mubarak met with Christopher separately for an hour, but did not talk to reporters or remain for the three-way meeting with Arafat. Moussa sat in for the Egyptian president.

"We reaffirmed completely our commitment to the peace process, and we hope Israelis will be committed also like us to the peace process," Arafat said after the meeting.

The election last month of Netanyahu has rattled Arab states ranging from moderate to militant. Egypt was displeased with a published report that it had received missile parts from North Korea.

Moussa, asked about The Washington Times account, sidestepped any confirmation or denial. He said the issue should be considered in the context of massive weapons arsenals in the region.

He also defended the participation of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy at an Arab summit meeting last weekend in Cairo. Khadafy flew to the Egyptian capital despite an international ban on Libyan flights.

Moussa said Khadafy, as the head of the Libyan government, "has the right to attend." Khadafy was photographed at the summit embracing Mubarak, who is considered a leading Arab moderate and a middleman between Israel and the Arab states.

After his meeting with Arafat, Christopher told reporters that "the new Israeli government understands its obligations

under the agreements" it has reached with the Palestinians and other Arabs.

"We all must work to implement the agreement reached between Israel and the Palestinians," he said.

Christopher and his party headed for Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, immediately after his session with Arafat for an impromptu inspection of the scene where a truck bomb killed at least 19 Americans and injured more than 200 more.

In brief remarks with Christopher, Arafat condemned the terrorism in Saudi Arabia. The Egyptian prime minister also condemned the attack and expressed condolences for the victims and their families.

Christopher brought a report on his talks with Netanyahu, who declared his willingness to reopen communication with a Palestinian authority, but shied away from a promise to deal with Arafat directly.

Arafat was asked upon his arrival in Cairo about Netanyahu's statement Tuesday referring to "an unqualified right of the Jewish people to settle in the land of Israel," including the Palestinian-controlled areas.

"He should abide by the signed agreements between us," Arafat replied. "Among those agreements is that the construction of settlements is completely disallowed in the interim period, which has gone on for too long."

U.S. officials traveling with Christopher stressed the Clinton administration wants the Israeli leader to see Arafat. "We clearly prefer these contacts continue at the highest levels," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

Netanyahu fended off a call by Christopher to redeploy Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Hebron so that they are limited to protecting the 440 Jewish residents there. The Israeli leader said it was a complex problem that required further study.

Christopher's theme in his brief trip to the Middle East is to urge both sides to keep the door open to negotiations, while preparing for the newly elected Israeli leader to meet President Clinton at the White House on July 19.

"What we heard from the Israeli is that they want to continue peace negotiations," Burns said.

Christopher endorsed Netanyahu's statement that negotiations should be unconditional as well as the prime minister's admonition about the need for security: "You cannot have real peace with terror-

ism."

Clear disagreement arose, however, over the cornerstone of U.S. Middle East policy: trading land that Israel won in war to the Arabs for peace.

Netanyahu said Israel and the Arabs would be free to put any position on the bargaining table. He gave no indication he has reconsidered his determina-

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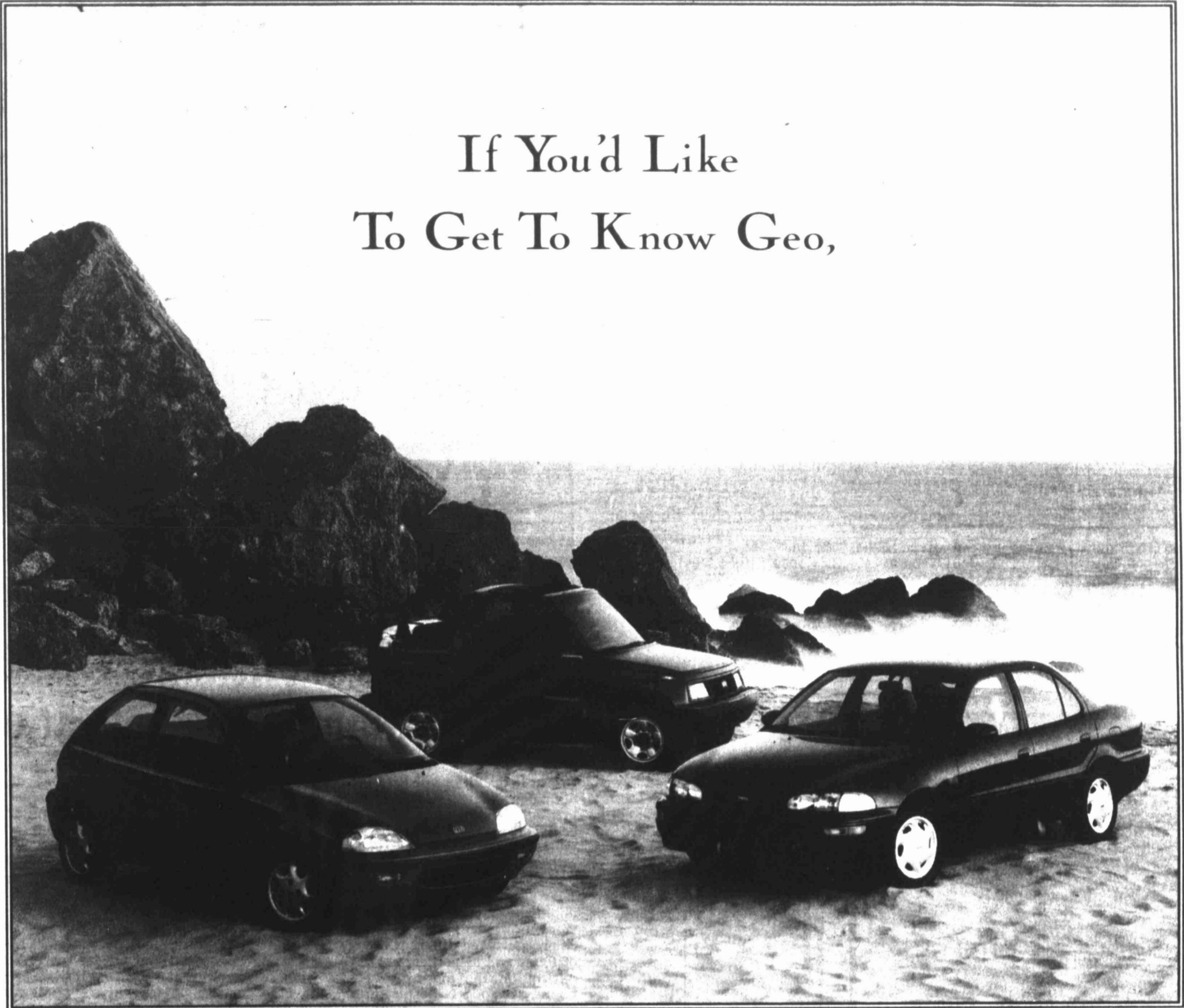
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Celebrate July 4 at Colorado City's annual Fly-In

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

The 34th Annual Colorado City Fly-In is scheduled for July 4 at the town's airport. The event started in 1962 to call attention to a new air strip east of town. The fly in is now located at the old Webb Air Force Base auxiliary field northwest of town. The base was converted into the municipal airport years ago.

Fly In Association Chairman J.O. Dockrey said pilots bring their families from all over West Texas to visit, see other aircraft and sometimes see impromptu air shows or sky-diving.

The event is kicked off on the morning of Independence Day with a breakfast. In years past, Dockrey said the breakfast featured sour dough biscuits cooked over a mesquite fire with equipment borrowed from the Spade Ranch. "For the last few years, the breakfast has

been cooked and served by personnel from the City National Bank, who have added fruit and picante sauce to the usual fare of scrambled eggs, bacon and Texas toast," Dockrey added.

Awards are given out to the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest aircraft, most unusual aircraft and aircraft coming the longest distance. The oldest pilot has been the same for a few years, a man in his 80's, Ray Britton from Odessa.

Dockrey said the youngest pilot has never been the same for more than two years. Last year, the award went to Brady Robinette, 17, of Colorado City. He also received the honor in 1994.

"The oldest aircraft so far has been Tex Edwards' 1937 Grumman Goose, from Big Spring. The oldest aircraft is usually in the 1940's, sometimes separated from the runner-up by only months. The most unusual aircraft have included Consolidated Catalina flying

boats, YAK 18, Lockheed C130, Grumman Goose and several homebuilts," Dockrey explained.

Some of the pilots traveling the longest distance have flown in from Alaska; Quitaque, Grove, Okla.; Fort Worth; Wylie; Cheney, Kan.; and Denver City.

Here is a list of the planes that won the most unusual aircraft award at previous shows:

- 1947 Clipped Winged Cub, Lewisville
- Starduster, Midland
- Modified Taylorcraft, Midland
- 1951 Cessna L19, Abilene
- 1946 North American PBY Catalina flying boat, Big Spring
- 1937 Grumman Goose, Big Spring
- 1980 Flight Design Trike, Big Spring
- WWII Stealth Bomber (PBY), Big Spring
- 1993 Rans S-12, Lubbock

Contact Dockrey at (915) 728-2542 for more information.



A group of people walk past a U.S. Air Force cargo plane during a recent Fly-In. More than 100 pilots and aircraft are expected at this year's event July 4 at the Colorado City Airport.

HERALD file photo

How to get your company to be more family friendly

Scripps Howard News Service

Increasingly, working couples are asking, "What effect will this job have on my personal and family life?"

The good news is that family friendly work programs are expanding in both scope and numbers.

Corporations and businesses of all sizes are beginning to see a positive effect on their bottom line when they offer programs that prove helpful to their employees' families.

Lower absenteeism, higher productivity and better job

sons work-life programs are successful and how they positively affect the organization's bottom line.

COUPLES

• Help your employer think strategically. All work-family programs need to be the result of the company's planning process, but individuals need to take personal responsibility to help educate their organizations.

Often businesses don't enact

Often businesses don't enact policies, practices and behaviors to optimize their business plans.

candidates are just three of the benefits that come to family-friendly employers.

So make it easy for an employer to say "yes" to your suggestions. Here's how:

• Pay attention to the research being done. Employees elsewhere are asking for family friendly employee programs that provide child care, elder care assistance, more flexible scheduling, opportunities for telecommuting, an expanded definition of leave time and supportive management attitudes and a quality of work environment that allows for open communications throughout all levels of the organization.

The organization's goal, in turn, is to link employee needs to business needs and objectives.

• Always put it in writing. Once you have done your research about what other companies are doing, and can support your findings with examples from their successes, take your findings to your human resources department. Or bring these issues up in employer-employee forums. Be positive and state the rea-

son to optimize their business plans. Yet management actions are what determine the success or failure of any program, especially work life programs.

• Actions speak louder than words. If the company's policy is to provide employees with a list of day care providers, but it fails to keep the list current, the message to employees is, "This is not important to us." Their actions don't support company policies.

• Do your share. When employees abuse the system, fail to support each other in flexible work arrangements or don't give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, their message to management is, "We can't be trusted to act like adult members of an organizational team." It's a two way street.

Jaine Carter, Ph.D., and Jim Carter, Ph.D., are a dual career couple, management consultants and authors of the book "He Works/She Works - Successful Strategies for Working Couples." They specialize in helping people balance work and family.

Teenagers understand importance of eating right

American adolescents are well on their way to a healthful lifestyle, according to a recent Gallup survey in which 97 percent of youngsters agreed a balanced diet is very important for good health.

The survey showed 98 percent of children agreed that physical activity contributes to health. The American Dietetic Association and the President's

Council on Physical Fitness and Sports jointly surveyed the attitudes and behaviors of 410 children between nine and 15 years of age regarding food, nutrition and physical activity.

What did the survey say about the importance of nutrition knowledge? Nearly all — 96 percent liked different types of foods and 81 percent agreed eating smaller amounts of a variety of food is better than eating large amounts of only a few foods. They understand they can eat a wide variety of foods in moderation.

Parents and other role models need to encourage these attitudes about a well balanced diet so essential for optimal growth and development of our

youth. Positive attitudes about nutrition were coupled with some misunderstanding. Nearly three-fourths felt their favorite foods were not good for them. Some 64 percent believed foods that were good for them just could not taste good.

Kids need to know healthy eating can taste good and following the healthful diet can be enjoyable. Learning this at an early age increases the chances of carrying these good habits into adulthood.

Now is a good time to start teaching children about the relationship between nutrition, food and physical activity.

Linking fun and good health to physical activity is impor-

tant. Some 59 percent said it was important because it was fun and 32 percent recognized that it was good for their health. Most respondents said increasing their physical activity this year would be preferred.

Activities for kids should be fun and allow plenty of movement. This will translate into positive behaviors into lifetime habits.

The bottom line is children need encouragement from their family, friends and teachers to enjoy a wide variety of foods in moderate amounts and to participate regularly in moderate to vigorous physical activity. When learned at an early age, these habits are more likely to continue into adulthood.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8:9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •Survivors of Suicide will meet on June 17, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The speaker will be Jim Trice, M.E.D., LCDC, who will be speaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1566.

TUESDAY

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First

Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. •Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group

meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have

Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor intern specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Rannels and 8th St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford. •Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

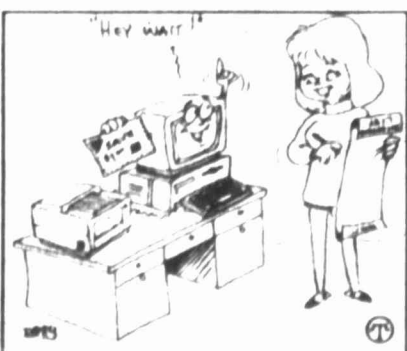
•Arthritis & lupus support group meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882. Please see SUPPORT, page A10

Slice of life!

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Coupons on the Internet

- (NAPS)—How to locate free coupons through the computer.
- The address is <http://www.hot-coupons.com>
- Enter your zip code or geographical location.
- Enter your category - restaurants, car service, etc.
- Click "Search for Coupons" to get local advertisers and "Get Coupons" for national advertisers.
- Find the name and offer then click the advertiser's name.
- Print the coupon and you are ready to go!



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Cub Scout camp July 16-19

Cubs Naturally! will be the theme for Cub Scout Day Camp Tuesday-Friday, July 16-19 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. The cost is \$30 until registration deadline on July 1. After that date, the cost will be \$35. For more information contact Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

First and second place prizes will be given away to the persons who bring the most guests.

Mobile Meals needs help

The Mobile Meals Program needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. Please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

Coahoma Reunion July 6

The Coahoma All-School Reunion is scheduled for July 6 at the Coahoma ISD campus. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through downtown and ending at the football stadium.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high school.

Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyrlee Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Big Spring Gospel Opry

There will be a Big Spring Gospel Opry on Friday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

THE LAST WORD

It seems to me to be a duty which we owe to society, to feel pleased with ourselves. —Frank Swinnerton

Everyone is a genius at least once a year; a real genius has his original ideas closer together. —G.C. Lichtenberg

The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have. —Ring Lardner

Since when do you have to agree with people to defend them from injustice. —Lillian Hellman

I Remember

Tonight I am thinking
Of things that use to be
And I remember Daddy
And time he spent with me.
I remember Momma
Keeping me by her side
How they worked together
Things they did and tried
I remember my brothers
How they liked to tease
Being the only girl
There seemed a need to
please.
But most of all I remember
This first and above

The sweet, warm feeling
Of knowing I was loved.

Our Momma Mother's Day 1996

Our Momma is with us
But she's not the same.
She's puzzled by a face
Forgetful of a name.
Her thoughts of loved ones
In times gone away
Are mixed with loved ones
That are with her today.

She senses a difference
But can't comprehend
The reality of now
From memories of them.
She's confused and afraid
Of things unknown
She's waiting for someone
To take her back home.
Please God, in your mercy
Through Jesus be kind
Let Momma feel our love
with peace in her mind.

By Loyre Jones

To Whom It May Concern

To whom it may concern,
this paper will be late
it dropped on my pancakes
and fell on my plate

To whom it may concern,
I'm good with a ball
but boys don't look at
tomboys walking down
the hall

All is not revealed, but
my pain is for real

To whom it may concern,
my mom made me do this
get lucky or get solitary
confinement

To whom it may concern,
I just turned 13
Too short to be quarter
back. To plain to be
queen

To whom it may concern
By Guendolyn Mason
Editor's note: My daughter is
20 now. We found this poem
while doing some spring cleaning.
Gwen was in trouble and I
made her do some writing.
Submitted by Paulette Mason.

River of the Lost

The raging river runs cold
and deep.
It is so wide to cross.
Many men have braved
the river.
Many lives were lost.
An old Indian gave the
river
its name.
It is the River of the Lost.
Many men will take a
challenge what ever be the
cost.

By Fannie Price

The Cold Wind

A cold, cold wind
has called me by name.
It knows me, which
scares me
sends a chill down my
frame.
In the wee hours of
morning
it challenges my sleep
And seeks to engage me
in thoughts that are
deep.

A spirit with no substance
no form or no size;
It never seems happy
and all night it cries.

It sneaks 'round the
house
tries each window and
door
Moaning so softly
and calls me once more.

Since I was a child
it has known me for sure
And it checks on me
often
that I might endure
The stillness of morning
in the time before dawn
An exquisite quietness
tho the shades be all
drawn...

By Terry Burns

Footsteps

I heard my mother's footsteps.
She stood at the foot of my
bed.

I knew I must have been
dreaming,
Because I knew my mother
was dead.

It seems I heard her voice
calling.

It came to me, like a song.
"I know you feel tired and so
weary,

But you'll feel better come
dawn."

Came the dawn, a new day is
coming.

Bright new day, with the
bright early morn.

"My spirit is with you forever.
Just like the day you were
born."

She stayed there for only a
moment.
It looked like a glow of a

light.
I awoke to keep her from
leaving.



JONES

But she slipped away in the
night.
By Bernice Jones

Study: Many prefer not to know whether they have cancer genes

CHICAGO (AP) — When she
was diagnosed with breast
cancer, Mary Jo, a 47-year-old
mother of three, was hardly
surprised. After all, breast
cancer killed her mother and
struck her sister.

Seven years later, Mary Jo,
who asked that her last name
not be used, has decided
against being tested for a gene
mutation that can trigger
breast and ovarian cancer —
even though the outcome could
radically affect how her teen-
age daughters think about their
future.

And she is not alone in her
decision. A new study found
that fewer than half of the
people with a family history of
breast or ovarian cancer want-
ed to know whether they car-
ried the mutated gene, called
BRCA1.

"For some, knowledge is
power. For some, knowledge is
anxiety," Mary Jo said. She
also worries that if she tested
positive for the mutated gene,
she and her family could be the
targets of genetic discrimina-
tion.

That worry was one of the
major ones cited by those who
participated in the study, pub-
lished Wednesday in The
Journal of the American
Medical Association.

Researchers contacted 279
men and women from families
who had been identified in pre-
vious studies as carrying the
flawed BRCA1 gene. Of those
people, 43 percent requested the
results of their genetic tests.
The participants had the option
of receiving counseling before
and after.

A BRCA1 mutation is thought
to be responsible for about half
of all inherited cases of ovarian
cancer and breast cancer.

Besides the possibility of dis-
crimination in employment and
insurance, one reason people
might not want their test
results is fear of not being able
to handle bad news, said Caryn
Lerman, lead author of the
study and director of bio-behavioral
research at Georgetown

University's Lombardi Cancer
Center.

The benefits of testing
include the relief that comes
with a negative result, Lerman
said. And even those who test
positive can benefit from more
aggressive cancer screening,
she said.

About 5 percent to 10 percent
of all breast cancer and ovarian
cancer cases are thought to
come from inheriting a faulty
gene. Another mutated gene
has also been linked to breast
and ovarian cancer. It is called
BRCA2.

Women with the mutated
BRCA1 gene have an 80 percent
to 90 percent chance of develop-
ing breast cancer in their life-
time, while the gene translates
to a 40 percent to 65 percent
risk of ovarian cancer, Lerman
said.

Men were included in the
study because they can pass the
cancer susceptibility on to
their daughters. There is also
evidence male mutation car-
riers may run a higher risk of
prostate and colon cancer,
Lerman said.

Dr. Melody Cobleigh, director
of the Comprehensive Breast

Center of the Rush Cancer
Institute in Chicago, praised
the study, especially because it
measured participants' emo-
tional health.

After learning their results,
non-carriers of BRCA1 muta-
tions showed a significant drop
in symptoms of depression
compared with carriers and
those who chose not to get their
results. And BRCA1 carriers
showed no increase in depres-
sion or ability to function after
learning their results.

"It looks like worrying
whether you have the mutated
gene leads to the same amount
of depression as actually hav-
ing it," Cobleigh said.

A drawback of the study was
all its participants were white,
all were from families with
extremely strong histories of
cancer, 90 percent had complet-
ed high school, and 93 percent
had health insurance, Cobleigh
said.

"It tells us about the possible
impact of this test on a rather
affluent group of people," she
said. "We don't have a clue as
to how it might affect other eth-
nic groups."

Colors

The BLACK dog looked
at the BROWN mouse, the
brown mouse said to the
GREEN lizard, "Why did
the black dog look at
me?" The green lizard
said to the brown mouse,
"Let's ask the RED roost-
er," the red rooster said,
"Let's ask the WHITE
parakeet," the white
parakeet said, "Let's ask
the YELLOW canary," the
yellow canary said, "Let's
ask the ORANGE dog," the
orange dog said, "Why
don't you ask the black
dog why he looked at
the brown mouse." The
black dog said, "I was just
looking around, and gaz-
ing at the pretty azure
BLUE sky." All of them
went back and told the
brown mouse, "The black
dog was not looking at
you personally." "He was
only gazing at the pretty
azure blue sky."

By C.A. Mendoza

A Mother Rocks the Cradle

A mother rocks the cradle
for her son...
He is so small, his life has
just begun.
Silently...she offers prayer,
for God has placed
within her care,
a treasured gift, from Him
above. With head still bowed,
she thanks her God for love.

A mother rocks the cradle,
quietly now,
Soon he will be sleeping, and
she knows somehow,
she'll find a way to tell him,
as he grows...
that God is love, with joy
that over flows.
The cradle stops, her son is
fast asleep,
and once again, she prays
that God will keep
him safe from harm,
and guide his steps with
care.

She prays with love...
as he sleeps quietly there.

By Dorothy McCauley

All About Readers Corner

Submissions for the next
Readers Corner page
should be at the Herald
office by July 22. The next
Readers Corner page is
scheduled for July 31.

Readers are encouraged
to submit stories, poems
and pictures. Stories and
poems should be about a
page and a half in length.

Photos should be in focus
and not too light or too dark;
please identify the subject
and who took the photo.

Photo suggestions: pets or
children doing funny or inter-
esting things. We do not
accept family generation
pictures.

For more information, call
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Storage units make closets work for you

Scripps Howard News Service

Storage for 100 wigs. Racks for 240 pairs of shoes. A closet created from a triple garage. Shelves covered with zebra laminate and trimmed in red. These are just a few of the client requests Gary Miller has satisfied in the past decade.

"There's never been a closet we couldn't improve," says Miller with confidence. "We always make it look better."

Few of Miller's clients have need to stow a hundred wigs or hundreds of pairs of shoes. Nor do they require 180 lineal feet of hanging space — enough to fill that three-car garage.

What Miller, a certified interior designer, more commonly finds in his work are walk-in closets, which measure 6 by 8 feet, and reach-in closets, which are about 2 feet deep and 8 feet wide. Both kinds usually have the standard single hanging rods with a shelf above.

"I got into closet design because clients wanted it," says Miller. Closet Interiors by Gary B. Miller is now a busy adjunct to his interior design business, G.B. Miller Design Center, in Monterey, Calif. "I didn't really take it seriously until about six years ago."

Taking it seriously means that Miller uses 45-pound-weight Malemine laminated elements for his systems, as

opposed to 25-pound-weight materials common to some closet systems, and that he eschews plastic parts and fittings in favor of more durable stainless steel components and chrome clothes rods.

He also provides potential customers with a complimentary consultation after which he works up a proposed design or designs on CAD (computer-assisted design) with 3-D drawings in perspective.

"Then the client can make changes to suit budget and needs," Miller says.

For one well-heeled customer, that budget was \$18,000 for a closet measuring 14 by 16 feet. It featured wormed, distressed walnut woodwork "and lots of speciality compartments," even hampers, Miller adds.

Reconfiguration of such a basic walk-in closet with wall-hung units will cost about \$995 installed, according to Miller. For an additional \$780, the homeowners could have that hamper, drawers in a floor-mounted shelf unit, belt and tie racks and doors on the open shelves.

Tripling the initial investment would have produced a built-in look with all floor-mounted units, slanted show shelves and 19-inch-deep drawer units with doors over shelves. The \$2,950 installation would also include drawer dividers for belts and undergar-

ments and a velvet lined jewelry insert.

While this is a tidy investment for a closet, Miller considers closet systems strong sales points should you decide to sell your home. "It's considered something you get your money back on," he says.

The ideal width for a walk-in is 7 feet, he says, to allow space for a storage / shelf unit at the end between the hanging racks. Upgrading to a floor-mounted system — which looks like a custom-made built-in with shoe racks, jewelry drawers and other custom storage units, could bring the cost as high as \$4,500, Miller adds.

To redo the average 8-foot-wide reach-in closet with double hanging racks and shelves would run about \$700, while the addition of speciality racks and lingerie drawers would double

that cost.

Do-it-yourselfers can go cheaper with wire systems available at retail locations. But, by comparison, they have limited adjustability, less supporting strength and the installation tends to be labor-intensive.

In a child's room, for example, a toddler could start out with three hanging racks, then graduate to two as he grows. The changes are easily accomplished with the more customized systems.

Lack of versatility also can be inherent in carpenter-built installations with fixed shelves and components. And time taken up with priming, painting and caulking the plywood used would close the gap between unfinished construction and the systems constructed from prefinished products.

Support

Continued from page A8

atie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2226.

FRIDAY
•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY
•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West

Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group (Celiacs helping Celiacs) will meet Saturday, May 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital, room E-18. There will be a cooking demonstration. Bring a gluten free goodie and/or recipe. (remember the National Celiac Convention in Dallas this October). For more information call 520-2119 or 684-4671.

SUNDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

Space saving units all over the house

Scripps Howard News Service

Storage systems shouldn't just be limited to kitchens and closets, says closet designer Gary Miller.

These days, well-designed, space-saving units are turning up all over the house, from the garage to the sewing room to the bathroom.

"There are specialty racks for golfing equipment, bikes, skis and boots, tennis rackets and fishing gear," says Miller. Units also can be designed as entertainment centers and for people with special needs.

For one customer, Miller designed a desk to accommodate serious sewing. The 72-inch cabinet incorporates kitchen-cabinet mixer lifters on left and right sides — one to accommodate a serger, the other the sewing machine. When not in use, both swing down and out of sight into the cabinet.

For people with arthritis, there is a special hardware system for closets that brings the top rod of clothing down to an easily accessible level.

Storage can be built into a

base for a custom bed, incorporating lots of drawers and space to put toys, games and sporting equipment.

With laminates in a rainbow of colors, customers can select from a wide range of options such as accent woodgrain edges, see-through or solid doors and special finishes.

Drawers top list of wants

Drawers. And more drawers. That's the most requested feature in the closet systems Gary Miller has installed.

As homeowners downsize or make their bedrooms accommodate other items — an easy chair, a writing desk, a computer or exercise equipment — the once ubiquitous dresser or chest of drawers often gets eliminated, Miller says.

But the need for such storage remains, Miller adds, and is often accommodated within the closet itself.

Other asked-for features:
• Belt and/or tie racks
• Inserts for jewelry drawers
• Plexiglass doors that keep out dust while allowing the homeowner to see what's stored.

All about Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the next recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than July 29. It is scheduled for Aug. 7.

Call 263-7331, ext. 112 for more information.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1996

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Texas 5, Baltimore 2
Houston 9, San Diego 4
Toronto 8, Seattle 7
Chicago (AL) 3, California 2
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3

ON THE TUBE

Baseball Teams TBA, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
Houston at San Diego, 9:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

B

63rd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

When: 8:30 p.m. nightly, today through Saturday.
Where: Rodeo Bowl (just off FM 700 and Business 20 west).

Advanced tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Available at EP Driver Insurance; Norwest Bank; Citizen's Credit Union; Wards Boots and Saddle; HEB; Chamber of Commerce; and State National Bank.

Regular admission: \$7 for adults; \$5 for children 12 and under.

Producer: Don Gay's All-Star Rodeo Co.

Events: Saddle Bronc; Bareback Bronc; Bull Riding; Calf Roping; Steer Wrestling; Team Roping; Barrel Racing.
Specialty acts: John Payne, the "One-Armed Bandit;" Quail Dobbs and his exploding car; Handin-Simmons University's "Six White Horses."

LET'S RODEO!



A steer wrestler prepares to throw his prey to the ground during the 1995 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. This year's edition of the rodeo begins tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, and runs through Saturday.

Clemens is Boston's last hope to avoid place in team infamy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens is the last hope for the Red Sox.

Never before in franchise history has Boston been swept in a season series, but that's what will happen tonight unless it can beat the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The Indians defeated Boston for the 14th straight time — including 11 in a row this year — behind Orel Hershiser, 4-0 Tuesday night.

"I don't think there's any way to explain it," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "These things happen. I think you just ride them out the best you can when they happen to you, and enjoy them when they happen for you."

The streak started last year with the Indians' three-game sweep of Boston in the AL playoffs.

"It's already been a disaster against Cleveland," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "It's important to win just from the standpoint of winning. It doesn't matter who we're playing."

The Red Sox lost 17 consecutive regular-season games to Minnesota in 1965-66. The major league mark for consecutive wins by one team over another is 23, set by Baltimore against Kansas City in 1969-70.

In other games, Detroit downed Oakland 10-8, Texas beat Baltimore 5-2, Chicago defeated California 3-2, Toronto

AL

topped Seattle 8-7 and Milwaukee beat Kansas City 5-3. New York split a doubleheader with Minnesota, losing 6-1 and then winning 6-2.

Hershiser (8-4) shut out the Red Sox for seven innings. He won his fourth straight decision, including a win over Boston last week, and lowered his ERA to 0.66 in that span.

"I'm glad I'm pitching a lot better, because it's not, 'Oh, no, we lost four in a row, and we've got Orel going out there,'" Hershiser said. "I didn't feel like I had to be a stopper. But I did feel more comfortable, because I've been pitching well."

The Indians, coming off a four-game sweep at home by New York, got back in the win column as Eddie Murray, Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome homered. Murray hit his 489th career home run.

Tigers 10, Athletics 8

Mark McGwire hit his 300th career home run, but Bobby Higginson, Cecil Fielder and Alan Trammell enabled Detroit to overcome Oakland.

Higginson homered, doubled twice and drove in a career-high five runs. Fielder hit his 18th homer and Trammell became the 10th Tigers player to reach 1,000 RBIs.

McGwire, meanwhile, became the 73rd player in major league

history — 10 of them active — to hit 300 homers. He reached the milestone in the second inning and connected again in the seventh.

Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in five runs for the host Athletics.

Twins 6-2, Yankees 1-6

Bernie Williams homered in both games at the Metrodome.

Williams connected for the Yankees' only run in the opener, then went 3-for-5 in the second game. His RBI double in the fifth gave New York a 4-2 lead.

Marty Cordova extended his hitting streak to 20 with hits in both games for Minnesota.

Ramiro Mendoza and Brian Boehringer became the first Yankees rookies to start both games of a doubleheader since Dave Eiland and Clay Parker in 1989. New York manager Joe Torre wound up coaching third base in the second game after coaches Don Zimmer and Willie Randolph were ejected in the ninth inning.

Rangers 5, Orioles 2

Ivan Rodriguez hit two home runs and Texas beat Baltimore for the ninth time in 12 games.

Brady Anderson hit his 26th homer, most in the majors, for the Orioles. He has homered eight times against the Rangers, one away from their single-season record for an opponent, set by Reggie

Please see AL, page 2B

Phillies phizzling in June; homes pace Astros to win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What the Detroit Tigers were in May, the Philadelphia Phillies have become in June.

The Tigers lost 23 of 27 games in May to stake a claim as the major leagues' worst team.

They still have 11 more losses than Philadelphia, but the Phillies are catching up fast. A doubleheader sweep Tuesday by the Cincinnati Reds — the only team in the National League with fewer victories than Philadelphia — dropped the Phillies to 5-18 in June and 31.44 overall.

The Philadelphia bats were silent in Cincinnati's 9-1, 3-1 sweep that extended the Phillies' road losing streak to 13 games.

"We've got a lot of younger guys playing," manager Jim Fregosi said. "The veteran guys are going to have to drive in runs for us."

But the veterans, chiefly Todd Zeile and Gregg Jefferies, aren't hitting, and Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton are injured. Jefferies was 1-for-34 before singling in his first game, and his average is .183.

"The biggest key has been the lack of hitting out of Zeile and Jefferies. Both have struggled lately, not driving in many runs," Fregosi said.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Florida 5, San Francisco 4 in 10 innings; Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2; New York 3, Colorado 2;

NL

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3; Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0; and Houston 9, San Diego 4.

Kevin Jarvis extended Cincinnati's streak of impressive starts by pitching into the seventh inning in the second game, and the Reds rocked career minor leaguer Rafael Quirico for seven runs in the first two innings of the opener.

Dave Burba (2-8) allowed just one run on four hits in 6 1-3 innings in the first game. Jarvis (2-1) gave up one unearned run on six hits in 6 1-3 in the second.

Reds starters have given up just 18 hits and one earned run in the last four games, spanning 29 2-3 innings.

"Success breeds confidence," Jarvis said. "I don't think anybody here lacks confidence. Certainly it helps when you put together a streak like that."

Meanwhile, Lee Smith finally broke into the saves column.

Smith, the career saves leader, has been limited to setup and mop-up appearances since coming to the Reds in a May 27 trade with California. He pitched the last two innings of the second game to get his first save of the year and his first in the NL since 1993.

Cincinnati's Eric Davis hit a three-run double in the first game and had a pair of singles off Michael Mims (0-4) in the

second.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

Steve Trachsel pitched a six-hitter to outduel Hideo Nomo, and Chicago won at Los Angeles as the Dodgers played without ailing manager Tom Lasorda.

Trachsel (6-4) lowered his ERA to 2.15, second in the majors behind Florida's Kevin Brown, and pitched a shutout for only the second time in 68 major-league starts. The right-hander who also singled in one of the Cubs' runs.

Lasorda, 68, checked himself into a hospital Monday because of abdominal pain and is expected to miss at least a few games while awaiting test results. Coach Bill Russell filled in for Lasorda.

The Dodgers got a runner to third just twice against Trachsel, who blanked Houston 6-0 with a one-hitter on May 13 for his other shutout.

Astros 9, Padres 4

Sean Berry hit his second grand slam in 10 games and Derek Bell and Orlando Miller also homered for Houston at San Diego.

Berry homered off Doug Bechler with one out in the eighth inning for his third career grand slam. He also hit a grand slam June 13 at San Francisco.

Please see NL, page 2B

Happiness reigns in jolly ol' England; 7 Brits advance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Winning the European soccer championship is one thing. Winning Wimbledon is another.

Still, the national euphoria over England's run to the Euro '96 soccer semifinals seems to have spilled over to Britain's tennis players at Wimbledon.

For the first time in 20 years, seven British men have made it to the second round. Leading the charge was Tim Henman, who upset French Open champion and fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov in five sets Tuesday.

Other Brits in the second round are Greg Rusedski, Danny Sapsford, Mark Petchey, Luke Milligan, Chris Wilkinson and Colin Beecher.

"It's very positive," the 62nd-ranked Henman said after his 7-5 (8-6), 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 victory. "I think everyone is delighted for one another, and let's hope that it can continue. At the moment things are very positive on the sports side of things in this country."

Virtually all the Brits said they drew inspiration from the success of the England soccer team, which was paired against Germany in the Euro '96 semifinals tonight at Wembley

WIMBLEDON

Stadium. "Maybe it's the football that's doing it to us, who knows?" said Rusedski, who served 30 aces in a straight sets win over Daniel Nestor.

Rusedski, who was born and raised in Canada, changed his nationality to British last year.

"Watching all the other British lads together was absolutely wonderful," he said. "It's just so much more positive right now. The players want to do well, and they want to prove who is the best British player. There's good camaraderie and there's good competition there. I don't think we've had this many British men into the second round in quite a while, if I'm correct."

In fact, the last time was 1976. The only other time in the Open era was in 1968.

But there's no reason to get carried away yet. While England has a decent chance of winning the soccer tournament, no one really expects a British player to triumph at Wimbledon.

The last Brit to win the men's title at Wimbledon was Fred Perry in 1936. The last British

player to advance past the round of 16 was Roger Taylor, who reached the semifinals in 1973.

"Collectively we're really trying to pull each other through, and if we can have enough good results here, hopefully the knock-on effects will be felt down the road," Petchey said. "Hopefully, five years down the line we'll have someone that could possibly win the championship."

Kafelnikov was the latest victim of a carnage of top men's seeds. He joined No. 3 Andre Agassi, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 8 Jim Courier and No. 15 Arnaud Boetsch — all first-round losers Monday.

It's the first time in the Open era that only three of the top eight seeds have reached the second round. Thomas Muster, the seventh seed, withdrew before the tournament.

In today's second-round matches, second-seeded Boris Becker, who seems to have a clear path to the final, was paired against Thomas Carbonell of Spain.

In women's play, Monica Seles was up against Katarina Studenikova, and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario faced Miriam Oremans.

At least one of Britain's men will go out today, as Henman and Sapsford were paired against each other.

Sapsford said British players, the butt of jokes for so many years, have finally begun to take pride in their game.

"We actually feel as if we're competing with the top guys now on a weekly basis and we're holding our own," he said. "You feel as though you belong on the court with the like of Kafelnikov and Sampras. You don't feel in awe of them at all."

Henman certainly wasn't in awe as he faced the world's fifth-ranked player in his first appearance on Centre Court. After squandering a two-set lead, Henman showed tremendous resolve in battling from behind in the fifth.

He saved two match points at 5-3 with back-to-back aces, then broke Kafelnikov at 15 in the next game. Fighting fatigue and leg cramps, Henman saved a break point to hold serve for 6-5 and broke again in the next game to close out the match.

"It all turned around very quickly," Henman said. "When I got my chances in the fifth, you feel, 'I've got nothing to lose, let's go for it.'"

Irvin gets his first look at potential jurors in case

DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin has had a firsthand look at who may be on the jury at his drug possession trial.

Irvin, wearing a blue, pin-striped shirt, was stoic and stood with his arms behind his back as potential jurors were brought into the courtroom on Tuesday.

The jury pool is expected to be culled today, as panel members are questioned about their knowledge of the case and their willingness to be impartial.

Irvin faces a maximum 20-year prison sentence if he is convicted of the second-degree felony cocaine possession charge and misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez denied without comment Tuesday a motion by defense lawyers to throw out the potential jury pool because of its racial makeup.

The jury will be selected from a pool of 67 people, most of whom are white. Twelve are black, one is Asian and one is Hispanic.

Irvin's lawyers objected after a pool of 30 potential jurors was brought in to replenish those in the original pool of 65 — 23 of whom were excused from duty because of scheduling conflicts.

Of the 30 replacements, 27 were white, one was black, one was Asian and one was Hispanic.

Cornelius Jennings, an assistant manager for Dallas County Jury Services, testified that potential jurors are taken from lists of registered voters and driver's licenses. He also said that jury pools usually reflect the racial makeup of the county.

Dallas County is 67 percent white, 20 percent black, 3 percent Asian and nearly 10 percent other groups. Hispanics, not broken out separately as a race, are 17 percent of the Dallas County population, according to 1990 Census figures.

The trial is expected to take up to three weeks. The Cowboys open preseason camp on July 17.

OC regents ban scholarships for foreign athletes

ODESSA (AP) — Odessa College regents have banned athletic scholarships for foreign athletes.

The decision Tuesday night frustrated OC president Vance Gipson, who went to the board because foreign athletes have participated for the past 18 years at Odessa College under stricter guidelines than required by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

By a 7-1 vote, regents approved administrators' request for a limited participation by foreign students at OC, but the board then added three

more stipulations and finally amended the motion to forbid any athletic scholarship money or a foreign athlete.

"What was asked of the board was for it to give us some clarification on the issue since NJCAA policy has changed over the years," Gipson said.

"What we were doing was allowing foreign students to participate if they had graduated from a U.S. high school, but that was actually somewhat against the policy that was passed so many years ago.

"What we're going to have to do now is to sit down and scratch out the amendments to

the amendments and iron out exactly what our policy is. We would have liked to have had about 30 more minutes to discuss the policy in full so that we could iron out all the stipulations."

Since 1990, 18 non-United States citizens have participated under scholarship for Odessa College. Under the new policy, those students would no longer be eligible. Among standouts who have played for OC in the last five years that would no longer be eligible for scholarship money are basketball players Rennie Harris, Kevin Johnson and Jerome

Sweeting, rodeo team members Severin and Ingram Pederson and track standout Tigrest Moreda.

All six attended OC under a policy that allowed for athletic scholarship endowments if a foreigner had graduated from a U.S. high school or had successfully completed at least one semester of college at an accredited U.S. university.

Now, a legal immigrant or a foreign exchange student would be ineligible for an athletic scholarship at Odessa College even if the student attended high school in Odessa and were eligible for other federal bene-

fits.

Under the new policy, foreign athletes can compete for Odessa College only if they pay their own way.

College administrators had sought to allow scholarships to foreign athletes if they had a target graduation of no more than 23 years of age and if they graduated from a U.S. high school or had completed one or more semesters at an accredited U.S. college.

Odessa College already was operating under guidelines that limited foreign participation to two athletes per team or 10 percent of the student athlete pop-

ulation. At OC, 10 percent would be approximately 12 foreign students.

Foreign athletes also were required to be proficient in English, to pay their own travel expenses to and from the school, and to have not been recruited by an Odessa College coach.

"What I was trying to do — and I don't think half the people in this town understand — the policy now is that if (a foreign athlete) graduated from an American high school, that is a federal law that they are eligible for federal loans," Johnson said.

Only one thing settled on eve of draft: Nothing

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It'll be an NBA draft dominated by teenagers, foreigners, and questions over who will re-position themselves, and where.

Much remained unsettled in the hours leading up to tonight's draft, even among the teams picking near the very top.

The first pick was expected to be Allen Iverson of Georgetown, going to the Philadelphia 76ers, but Iverson wasn't betting any money on it, much less the diamond-encrusted Rolex watch he wore to a pre-draft news conference.

"To me, it's still 50-50," Iverson said Tuesday.

"I think they'll take Allen," disagreed Stephen Marbury of Georgia Tech, the other point guard who could supplant Iverson as the top pick.

Both Iverson and Marbury listed Philadelphia as their first choice, and both have refused to work out for other teams. Iverson is leaving school after two years and Marbury is leaving after one.

"Allen is the best point guard in college basketball. I'm second," Marbury said. "If both of us were sophomores, it might be different."

A record 36 underclassmen and high school players have declared themselves eligible, and general managers and scouts will choose from a mixed bag of prospects who are certainly the youngest — and possibly the least polished — the league has ever seen.

"It's one of the most puzzling, confusing and exhilarating drafts, because nobody has a clue," said Marty Blake, director of the league's scouting service.

The second pick belongs to the Toronto Raptors, who want a big man. General manager Isiah Thomas was deciding today whether to choose Marcus Camby of Massachusetts or Shareef Abdur-Rahim of California or trade the pick.

"A week ago, this draft was pretty dull for us. Now that Shareef is in, it's become pretty interesting," Thomas said Tuesday. "There are more cards to play, I've had some pretty good trade offers and there are a lot of different sce-

narios."

Abdur-Rahim worked out for the Raptors on Monday, and Camby has been left wondering whether he could drop to third or lower.

"When a guy says on television he's taking me at No. 2, you can take his word for it," Camby said of Thomas. "But I wouldn't hold it against him if he went back on his word. It's only been a one month relationship."

Vancouver might end up trading the third pick if Iverson and Abdur-Rahim are taken first and second. The Grizzlies want Marbury, not Camby, but Marbury doesn't want to play in Vancouver. That could entice the Grizzlies to trade down in the top 10 and pick up a quality player and a good draft pick at the same time.

The rest of the top 10 is Milwaukee, Minnesota, Boston, the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey, Dallas and Indiana.

The picture gets murkier in the middle and late first round. The draft is loaded with forwards, short on shooting guards and younger than ever.

Kobe Bryant, Jermaine O'Neal and Taj McDavid are the three high schoolers available. The foreign-born contingent features 6-foot-10 Vitaly Potapenko of Ukraine, whose performance at the pre-draft camp in Chicago has elevated him into the top 15; 6-11 Efthimis Retzias of Greece; 7-1 Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Lithuania; and 6-9 Predrag Stojakovic, an 18-year-old naturalized Greek citizen from Yugoslavia.

"We're talking about Kobe Bryant and Predrag Stojakovic, let's not even talk about them in the same breath," Blake said. "Predrag is much better and shouldn't even be on the same court with Bryant."

Antoine Walker (Kentucky), Ray Allen (Connecticut), Erick Dampier (Mississippi State), John Wallace (Syracuse), Kerry Kittles (Villanova) and Steve Nash (Santa Clara) will be drafted high in the first round.

Lorenzen Wright (Memphis), Samaki Walker (Louisville), Todd Fuller (North Carolina State) and Mookie Norris (West Florida) will be gone by No. 20.

NL

Continued from page 1B

Berry's slam was the Astros' only hit in their five-run eighth. Loser Scott Sanders (1-2) allowed three walks, two intentional, in just one-third of an inning, and Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti kept the rally alive with a costly error.

Braves 4, Cardinals 3
Marquis Grissom and Chipper Jones homered and Jason Schmidt earned his first win in 2½ months for Atlanta against St. Louis.

Grissom hit Todd Stottlymyre's second pitch over the left-field fence for his ninth homer of the season, sending the Braves to their seventh victory in eight games.

The Braves added three more runs off Stottlymyre (6-6) in the fourth, aided by his throwing error, for a 4-0 lead.

Schmidt (3-3), who last won

on April 12, gave up three hits and one run in five innings.

John Mabry's solo homer in the eighth inning off Terrell Wade closed the visiting Cardinals to 4-3, but with a runner at second and two outs, Mark Wohlers came in to strike out Luis Allica. Wohlers then pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Marlins 5, Giants 4
Florida handed San Francisco its fifth straight loss when Charles Johnson singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th.

The Giants tied it in the ninth on Shawon Dunston's leadoff homer against Robb Nen, but Gary Sheffield, who earlier hit his 23rd home run, drew a leadoff walk from Rod Beck (0-3) to start the Florida 10th. Jeff Conine grounded into

a forceout, but Terry Pendleton followed with a double.

Kurt Abbott was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Johnson singled cleanly to left field.

Expos 8, Pirates 2
Darrin Fletcher went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs for Montreal.

Fletcher hit a two-run double off Zane Smith (4-4) to highlight a five-run first inning. He added a solo homer off reliever Ramon Morel in the sixth and an RBI double in the seventh against Dan Miceli.

Fletcher, 2-for-3 with a three-run double on Monday night, is 13-for-21 in his last seven games, with nine RBIs, seven doubles and three homers.

Expos starter Kirk Rueter (5-4) allowed solo homers to Al Martin and Jeff King, but he

gave up just three other hits in six innings to hand the Pirates their fifth straight defeat at Montreal.

Mets 3, Rockies 2
Right fielder Dante Bichette overran Todd Hundley's routine fly ball, turning it into an RBI single that helped New York beat Colorado.

The Mets scored all three of their runs in the third inning after Bichette and Vinny Castilla each hit their 14th home runs, giving Colorado an early 2-0 lead.

With the score 2-2 and a runner at third, Hundley lifted a high fly to shallow right field. But Bichette ran in too far, then awkwardly reached back as the ball fell behind him, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

AL

Continued from page 1B

Jackson in 1974.

Kevin Gross (8-5) pitched 8 1/3 innings as Texas improved to 19-4 at home against AL East teams.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 7
Jacob Brumfield hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Brumfield was hitless in four at-bats when he connected after Norm Charlton (2-2) walked Tomas Perez.

Blue Jays starter Erik Hanson did not get a decision for the first time in 17 games this season. Tim Lincecum (3-2) wound up with the win.

The crowd of 31,420 boosted the Blue Jays' home attendance over the 1 million mark in 33 dates.

eight innings, and Chicago won at home.

Frank Thomas hit three singles for the White Sox, drove in one run and scored one. Lyle Mouton drove in a run and also made a diving catch in right field that robbed Chili Davis of extra bases in the seventh.

Angels rookie Darin Erstad, the No. 1 pick in the June 1995 draft, extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Brewers 5, Royals 3
Greg Vaughn homered for the seventh time this season against the Royals, and Milwaukee improved to 5-0 at Kansas City.

Vaughn's 22nd home run landed in the left-field water fountains. It gave the Brewers homers in 14 straight games, one short of the team record set in 1982.

White Sox 3, Angels 2
Kevin Tapani pitched well for

Complete Rodeo Coverage In This Week's Herald

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SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, California, Oakland.

Monday's Games

Chicago 4, California 2, 1st game; California 6, Chicago 2, 2nd game; Minnesota 3, New York 0; Baltimore 8, Texas 3; Oakland 4, Detroit 2.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 10, Oakland 8; Minnesota 6, New York 1, 1st game; New York 6, Minnesota 2, 2nd game.

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Boston 0; Toronto 8, Seattle 7; Chicago 3, California 2; Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3; Texas 5, Baltimore 2.

Thursday's Games

Seattle (Wells 8-1) at Toronto (Quattrill 4-7), 12:35 p.m.; Detroit (Lira 4-7) at Boston (Minchey 0-1), 7:05 p.m.; Baltimore (Ericsson 7-5) at New York (Rogers 5-3), 7:35 p.m.; Cleveland (Swindell 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-4), 8:05 p.m.; Milwaukee (McDonald 7-3) at Kansas City (Belcher 6-2), 8:05 p.m.; Oakland (Johns 4-9) at California (Boeke 8-2), 10:05 p.m.

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Diego, Colorado, San Francisco, Montreal.

Monday's Games

Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 3

Transactions

Tuesday

DETROIT TIGERS - Promoted LHP Mike Eby to 1st base of the Florida State League from the Fayetteville of the South Atlantic League. Placed RHP David Marshall on the Lakeland roster.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Garcia, 1B Kevin Barker, 3B Jonathan Kline, 1B Ramon Farnsworth, 1B Fred Pinch, 1B Kendall and RHP Al Hawkins.

OKLAHOMA ATHLETICS - Activated RHP Steve Kline from the 15-day disabled list.

SIATLE MARINERS - Signed RHP Dennis Strick and assigned him to Everett of the Northwest League.

FLORIDA MARLINS - Placed RHP Edgar Renteria on the 15-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS - Signed RHP John Habjan to a contract with Ottawa of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Placed LHP Sid Leland on the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE - Signed RHP Jackson and OLB Dusty Zeigler.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Signed WR Willie Davis to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Signed RHP Steve Wynn to a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Released WR Clayton Williams.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Coahoma to host ragball tourney

The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association chapter will hold its annual co-ed ragball tournament July 5-6 at the Coahoma softball fields.

USGA closing ceremonies

Closing ceremonies for the Big Spring chapter of United Girls' Softball Association are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday on Hollis Field at the Roy Anderson Complex.

IGSA schedules ragball tournament

The Big Spring chapter of United Girls' Softball Association will hold a co-ed ragball tournament Friday and Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex.

Cowboy Reunion tournament

The first Cowboy Reunion golf tournament is scheduled for Thursday, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Golf With Charlie' event set

A "Golf With Charlie" 4-person scramble tournament has been scheduled for July 6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Life section

Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, who's who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

Swim and Gym for preschoolers

A "Swim and Gym" program for preschoolers is being offered by the Big Spring Family YMCA. Preschool classes begin at 10 a.m. and last one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays year round.

Howard County 4-H Shoot

The Howard County 4-H shooting sports team will hold its annual Howard County 4-H Shoot Friday and Saturday, June 28-29, at the shooting range in Knott.

Shooters tops in Borden

Howard County 4-H shooters took top honors at the Borden County shoot Saturday in Gail.

Michael Brooks won first in skeet, followed by John Paul Nichols, Gaskins and Hull.

Clay Hart won High Overall, skeet and trap in the junior division. Lorin Wolf took second in trap.

Billy Kinsey won first place in both trap and skeet to take high overall honors in the sub-junior division.

The Howard County shooters host the next area shoot Friday and Saturday at their range in Knott.

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Olympics hope to beat the heat

ATLANTA (AP) - Even with an early morning starting time, competitors in the Olympic men's marathon won't be able to escape the wrath of Atlanta's summertime heat.

Organizers of the Atlanta Olympics are taking extra steps to protect marathoners and other long distance runners from the furnace-like conditions that are expected at the games, health officials said Tuesday.

"In Barcelona, one-third of the athletes who started the men's marathon did not finish. We expect a large number of athletes here, similar to Barcelona, to possibly need medical assistance during the race," said Dr. Joe Wilson, marathon medical officer for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Among other things, vans of nurses will be positioned along the 26-mile marathon route to treat runners who are overcome by the heat, he said.

Spotters also will be placed at various points to report to officials any athlete who looks to be in trouble.

The average high temperature in Atlanta during the Olympic period is 88 degrees, two degrees higher than in

Barcelona. Atlanta also is known for very high humidity.

"If the humidity and the temperature are high, then it becomes more difficult. Performance decreases ... and the risk of heat illness or heat injury will increase," said Phil Sparling, a professor of health and performance science at Georgia Tech.

In recent summers, Atlanta has experienced records for heat and lack of rain. In a bow to the forecast for a hotter than normal summer in Atlanta this year, the men's marathon at the Olympics was changed from a late afternoon start to 7 a.m.

Prodded by the International Olympic Committee, ACOG is taking extra steps to protect athletes.

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Motorola Flip Phone advertisement for \$39.95 with features and contact info for Circuit Electronics.

THE Bargain Bin advertisement for AM/FM Cassette Stereo and Living Room Sets.

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VEHICLES

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1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door. Engine and transmission runs good. Call 267-7659.

1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

4-door, power windows & locks, cold air. Extra clean. Runs great, high miles. \$4500. 915-687-6707 or 686-9400.

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88 BLAZER, 4.3 liter Tahoe pkg., fully loaded, CD changer, no hail damage. Priced to sell. Call 263-1801 or 839-9408.

CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available by your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. S-22435.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Crown Victoria. NICE! Reasonably priced. 267-2514 or 263-0169.

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Motorcycles 024

1981 YAMAHA 650, for low miles nice dependable bike. \$1,500. OBO

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1994 FORD F-350 Crew cab. 5 speed 351. 40,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, towing package includes goose neck, like new. \$17,950. Call 263-1187. 1705 Kentucky Way.

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Trailers 029

RED, oilfield doghouse trailer with heating & A/C, new axles and tires, good shape, great for roofing. \$1500 neg. Call 267-7903.

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"AVON"-Representatives Needed! \$100-1500/mo. No Door-Door Required. IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

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Help Wanted 085

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NIGHT AUDITOR needed. Must be able to work grave yard shift 11pm-7am, \$5.50 per hour and up depending on experience. If interested apply at Texas Workforce Commission, 310 Owens. Ad paid for by employer.

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NOW HIRING for clerk, stocker, cook. Nights & weekends. Apply at 3315 FM E. 700.

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Help Wanted 085

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ROOFING salesman needed, paid by commission. Call 264-0876. Ask for Louie or Cliff.

RESUMES REQUESTED

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POSITION: 911 COORDINATOR

Skills required, ability to meet the public, work with City and County, Government, Police Dept., Sheriff's office, Fire department and other State and local agencies. Working computer knowledge, able to perform moderate to large numbers of task which require considerable independent judgement. Answer to, and meet deadlines and priorities set by the five member Howard County 911 Communications District Board.

Considerations start July 1, 1996.

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REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

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TREY TRUCKS now hiring. Experienced transport drivers, class A CDL with haz mat. Apply in person 1300 E Highway 350

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WANTED: Drivers. Preferably with CDL. Applications are being taken at the TST Paraffin yard in Stanton located on the South Service Rd. of I-20. 915-756-2875.

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Wanted - Owner Operator/Drivers. Power only fleet. Deliver trailers loaded and empty. Get paid for delivering empty.

Jobs Wanted 090

EXPERIENCED YARD MEN, Will mow grass, weed eat, edge, trim trees, haul trash, etc. Has good references. Please call Kirk at 267-7865, or Greg at 394-4795, leave message.

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MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs, and cleaning. 267-5975.

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313 ACRES 3 miles N. of Big Spring off of Midway Road & Old Colorado Hwy. \$350/acre. 915-685-2064.

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FOR SALE: Signature upright freezer \$125. Kenmore dishwasher \$100. Dorm refrigerator \$75. Beginner Clannet \$25. After 12:00pm call 263-4592.

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Auctions 325
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Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH
7:00pm

Indian figurines, wood crates, large elk mount, telescope, golf clubs, new hand tools, new locks, cookie jars, glassware, new toys, kerosene lamps, coins, pictures, brass items, spurs, VCR movies, barn wood pie safe, barn wood cabinet, footed bath tub, floor lamp, small desk, wood rocker, metal utility cart, bag phone, computers, TV's, queen bed, dresser, Bed & night stand, sofa & recliner, office chairs, metal beds, metal patio swing, oak desk, Okeef & Merrett gas range with griddle, double oven electric range, side by side refrigerator, maple drop leaf table with 4 chairs, chandlers, chip warmer, cheese warmer, large drip-A-Lator, bicycles, exercise bikes, exercise machinery, carpenter tool box with tools, yard tools, boomers, 22 caliber Raven pistol, cross bow, 22 rifle crack shot, 12 gauge shot gun, mussel loaded, 30-06 german rifle, organ, long wide camper shell, pick-up bed liner long-wide Ford, go-cart.

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LOST 6 weeks old puppy, solid brown with white strip on head. Lost in the Silver Hills/Drivers Road area. Please call 267-5462.

Garage Sale 380

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COMPLETE ESTATE: Appliances, furniture, glassware, tools, lots of misc. come see it to believe it. Watch for flags. N. Lamesa Hwy. 267-1551.

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GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 7:00am-3:00pm Cornell.

COL FRIENDS ANTIQUE MALL and MILLER CRAFT MALL E. I-20 N. Service Road-Exit 184. Sand Springs, Mon-Sat. Sun. 1-5. 393-5496.

Found Pets 381

FOUND: Young female Basset Hound, 1700 block Purdue (College Park). Call 267-5494.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST: Black & Gray striped DLH cat with green eyes. Last seen in the area of I-20 and mile marker 163. Has recently had kittens. May possible need medical attention. Call 267-7387 or 804-836-2267.

Miscellaneous 395

22 CUBIC white refrigerator side by side. \$250.00. New Snapper rotor tiller 5 hp. \$500.00. Nordic Track Sport all features \$275.00. Call 267-6504.

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Miscellaneous 395

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FOR SALE THE ULTIMATE COMPUTER
Pentium-S 166 mhz w/512k pipeline cache, 24 meg ado memory 1.08 ggg harddrive, 144 3.5" floppy drive, 8x cd drive, 16 bit soundcard, 2meg video card (pci bus) 14.4 fax mod., minitower case. Windows 95 keyboard, mouse, speakers. Loaded with windows 95. Lotus 5 for windows, No monitor \$2100 FIRM, with monitor \$300 extra. Brand new! Also builds computers. Call 264-7135.

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Sporting Goods 435

FULL SET of Mc Gregor golf clubs, irons 3-pw, woods 1-3-5, brand new still in box. \$350.00 OBO. Mc Gregor driver, graphite shaft, brand new, \$150.00 or obo. 267-4030.

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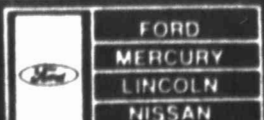
BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL HAIL DAMAGE UNITS

PLUS 2.9% APR FINANCING OR \$600 REBATE ON TAURUS • SABLE • CONTOUR • MYSTIQUE

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Convenience store experience helpful. Wages and benefits will be discussed during interview.
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REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Paint & Frame Business at 1601 Scurry. All or part, equipment, real estate.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good commercial location. Neat House. \$26,900.

Also...
2 bedroom, 2 bath Home, wonderful location, \$80,000. 3 bedroom home, No place can beat it. \$90,000.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Also has upstairs with lots of room. \$50,000. This is special.

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Call 263-3514 or 263-8513 or come by 1601 Scurry.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

2 CEMETERY LOTS for sale. \$750 per lot. Choice location. Call 263-4407.

Commercial Real Estate 511

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION
On Commercial Business Property in downtown area. Call 267-8266.

Houses for Sale 513

4716 CENTRAL: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, car garage, central heat/air, fireplace, fenced yard, across school. \$700/monthly, \$350 deposit. Credit check required. Call 915-520-9849/Midland.

BARGAIN HOMES-Foreclosed HUD, VA S&L bailout properties. Low Down. Fantastic savings. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. H-22435.

BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES!! Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or no down payment. Delinquent tax properties, repos sold this month. Call now for list! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 6001

BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES!! Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or no down payment. Delinquent tax properties, repos sold this month. Call now for list! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 6002

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

COUNTRY LIVING
Brick 3/2, hot tub, shop, corrals, barn, pipe fence, 1 1/3 acres, Coahoma ISD. Owner: 263-7924, after 6:30 for appointment. Call 263-7924

FOR SALE: College Park, 3/2, REDUCED to \$45,000. Owner Finance. Call Shirley, 263-8729, or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

HISTORIC SETTLES Ranch house, 2 stories on 1-1/2 acres, 3 car garage & a carport. Small 1 bedroom guest house. Central/air/heat. Full basement. 267-1000, 267-8938.

HOMES AS LOW AS \$4,000! Gov't tax repo's & bankruptcies. Low Down payment. Call 1-800-522-2730 ext. 1185

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3-2 brick. Central air & heat, fenced yard. 42,500. 267-7884.

KENTWOOD-2714 CAROL**
3/2 with 2 living areas, double garage, new air cond./heat, shake roof and beautiful yard. \$74,900. Call 267-6094

MUST SELL, Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, country home on 12 acres. Tubb addition. Foran school district, great water, large porch. \$96,500. Call 263-3540.

MUST SELL, 2 duplex, 1603 Lincoln, both 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, in a side, good roof. Generates \$400-\$500/monthly. \$10,000 OBO. Call 268-9079.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
2 Bedroom, carport, fence, \$240/month. Four bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, \$300/month. Four bedroom, 2 bath, carport and garage, \$350/month. Call 264-0510.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

Mobile Homes 517

1996 Fleetwood doublewide, \$1450.00 down, \$332.00 month, for 240 months 10.25% a.p.r. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1996 Fleetwood 18 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pantry, oak cabinets, storm windows, glamour bath, separate shower with skylight. \$317.74, 300 months, \$1900.00 down. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood! This one is a must see!! Huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 2000 square feet, fireplace, storm windows, huge glamour bath with oversize shower, separate den, with sliding glass doors. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood 3 bedroom 2 bath only \$1990.00, 10% down \$295.00 month for 84 months, 9.75% a.p.r. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1997 MODEL HOMES ARE HERE!!! New 16' X 80' homes as low as \$215/month. 5% down, 9.75% var apr 360 months. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se habla Espanol!

Mobile Homes 517

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET??
The best deals on homes are at USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. Se habla Espanol.

CASH
WANTED!!! Used mobile home must be in fair to good condition. Call :800-416-3731, leave message.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT
HOTLINE FOR P.R.E. APPROVAL.
1-800-725-0881

Nice used home 2 bedroom 1 bath, ready to live it needs some tile, \$5500.00. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

ONE ONLY! Solitaire large 2 bedroom 2 bath, front kitchen. Cash or financing available, won't last. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

Repol! \$1500.00 cash, and you own it. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

Take advantage of remaining 1995's dealer must sacrifice low down payments, easy financing. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

The most house for your money! 4 bedroom 2 bath, separate utility room, wrap around kitchen, garden tub. Only \$1398.00 down, \$250.00 month, 240 months, 9.75% v.a.r.a.p.r. Call today this one won't last. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol

You can be a home owner too! First time home buyer. No credit, past credit difficulties. We can get you in a home call Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid, HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

ALL BILLS PAID
1-2-3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,
Laundromat
Adjacent to
Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wasson 267-4421, 267-7935

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
NON-SMOKING APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
ALL BILLS PAID
1425 E. 6TH
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SWIMMING POOL * PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS * APPLIANCES * MOST UTILITIES PAID * SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT * ON PREMISE MANAGER * 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED
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• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
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538 Westover
263-1252

Roommate Wanted 530

Nice furnished bedroom for rent in pretty country home, close in. Share kitchen and bath. Linens and carport furnished. Prefer mature lady. Call 263-7093.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS
3304 W. Hwy 80
264-0787
EHO
Come Look Us over

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Carpet, 1 bath, central heat & refrigerated air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished
Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable

1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Security Deposit Required.

WHY PAY RENT??? Invest in your own home as low as \$215/month. 5% down, 9.75% var APR, 360 months, USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se habla Espanol.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3904 HAMLTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, A/C, \$475.00 monthly, \$250.00 deposit. Call 267-7449.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, central heat and air, with extra lot. \$500.00 monthly plus deposit, 267-2296.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH executive type home. Den, garage, storage, central heat/air. No Pets. \$595.00, 267-2070.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, privacy fence, central heat/air, refrigerator/stove furnished, washer/dryer connection. \$700/monthly. 2524 Gunter. Call 263-3461.

FOR RENT clean, large 2 bedroom on 2 nice lots, new cabinets, Coahoma ISD. Call 267-7659.

FOR RENT, NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator furnished HUD approved. Located at 509 E. 18th \$215.00/month plus \$100.00/deposit. Call 267-1543.

TOO LATES

1615 CARDINAL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225.00 monthly, \$125.00 deposit. Call 267-7449.

1989 GEO Metro, automatic, a/c, 2 door, lift back, 68,000 actual miles, no hail damage, runs great, \$2,500.00, call 263-7501.

1992 REDMAN BROOKHOLLOW 14x56 with front kitchen. Like new with A/C, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, and wood siding. Make us an offer. Good starter home or ideal lake house. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS. 800-456-8944 OR 915-520-5850.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 105 E. 17th Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

BY OWNER: 609 Highland, \$88,000. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, corner fireplace, screen porch, with pretty yard, lots of trees. Call 267-8398.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following positions:
• Elementary Teacher with Kindergarten endorsement
• Secondary Spanish teacher
• Junior High School Principal (grades 7-8)
• Computer Tech

For application info, call 915-453-4720, 915-394-4823, or 915-349-4290.

CUSTOM BUILT, 16x80 Patriot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 inch sidewalls, storm windows, extra insulation package, house type roof, steel doors, built in Alabama. One of a kind. If you are looking for very low utility bills this is the home for you. MUST SELL, no reasonable offer refused. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

INSIDE SALE AND AVON STOCK SALE! Saturday, June 29th, 8:00am-4:00pm. 614 Dallas Street. Many garage sale items, good prices on Avon stock including Skin-So-Soft.

Credit cards & personal checks also welcomed.

ONLY ONE LEFT New 14x80 Redman 3 bedroom 2 bath, delivered and set up with refrigerated air for only \$25,900 full price. Very special financing on this one. Must sell quick. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS. 800-456-8944 OR 915-520-5850.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known of Fail)

O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blesses mother of the Son of God, Immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star for the sea, Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.

O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

Too Late To Classify 627

2 FAMIL Y GARAGE SALE 2100 Johnson, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 am till. Pool table, clothes, glassware, jewelry, lots of goodies. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE 2403 Main Inside, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday furniture, new stove, travel trailer, equalizer hitch, clothes, toys, treadmill, bikes.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known of Fail)

O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blesses mother of the Son of God, Immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star for the sea, Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.

O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

SOUTHWEST COCO-COLA now hiring for our full line vending route company. Must have good driving record and pass physical & drug screen. Must be willing to become CDL within 60 days of hire date. We are affirmative Action, EOE. Apply at T.E.C. Owens & 3rd Street, Big Spring.

USED 18x80 Oak Creek located in nice park East of Midland. Call Mary 689-8888.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Coahoma ISD will receive sealed proposals for employee health insurance for the 1996-97 school year. Proposals will be received in the Business Office or at PO Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 2:00 PM July 15, 1996. Specifications and proposals forms may be received by interested parties from the Business Office. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all proposals on July 22, 1996 in its regularly monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. 9941 June 25 & 26, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Coahoma ISD will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of Fuel, Bread, Milk, Student Insurance, Janitorial Supplies, Computers for the 1996-97 school year. Proposals will be received in the Business Office or at PO Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 2:00 PM July 15, 1996. Specifications and proposals forms may be received by interested parties from the Business Office. The proposals will be opened publicly at 2:00 PM July 15, 1996, and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all proposals on July 22, 1996 in its regularly monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. 9940 June 25 & 26, 1996.

lifel Section Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

If You Have a Business

The CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY Is For YOU! 263-7331

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 27:

This is a banner year when success, creativity and romance converge. You come up with unusual ideas that intrigue others and encourage further ties. Others will acknowledge you, both professionally and personally. You gain a reputation as a winner. Others want to jump on the bandwagon. If you are single, this could be your last year of being footloose and fancy free. You attract some potential long-term suitors. The question for you will be that of choice. If attached, this is a bountiful year for your emotional life and partnership. SCORPIO adores you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You do your best work when you relate intimately with another. Understanding grows, and you generate great ideas as a team. Do not turn down an offer or request from a boss. There is an unknown advantage behind the scenes. Tonight: Maintain togetherness. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Goodwill is enhanced by news you receive. Someone opens a new door. Touch base with associates, and don't hesitate to reconsider a decision. Opportunity and excitement mix in a big way. Clear the decks, and give 100 percent. Tonight: Celebration is in order. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Really listen to what a co-worker says. Your immediate reaction may need some fine tuning. A partnership between you and an associate could be profitable as well as pleasurable. Being a duo works on many levels. Tonight: Try a different approach. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your only limitations will be self-imposed. Do not turn up your nose at Lady Luck. Go along with another's ideas. Don't worry; you can expound on them and make them yours too. Aim for success and greater renown. You can have it all. Tonight: Be a wild thing. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let others know just how much you have to offer and your exact expectations. There are many opportunities, but displaying your peacock feathers and being arrogant could backfire. Try humility for best results. Tonight: Make a loved one a favorite dinner. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One word could create many events. Say "yes" in moderation, espe-

cially if embarking on a new flirtation. Someone may misread you even though you are having a blast. Let him know where you are coming from. Tonight: Keep the good times rolling. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Manifest your more powerful and happy side. A family member is grounded about security, emotional and financial. Take his feedback in the manner he intended. Closeness comes from feeling similar in an undertaking. Tonight: Have pizza delivered. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Magically, you draw in what you want. This is no time to turn in another direction and be contrary. Concentrate on your long-term desires. You can pull rabbits out of a hat. Put in a call, reach out for another and ask for what you want. Tonight: Make merry. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your financial instincts are right on. Deal with a money matter calmly, and resist any wild ideas. Consider another's reactions and objectives in light of what is right for you. No one can make a difference in the outcome but you. Tonight: Write a long-overdue letter. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whatever you do seems charmed right now. Use this day to cultivate pet projects, hobbies and loves. A friend makes a big difference with his contribution. Do not question his intentions; go with the moment. You have much to be grateful for. Tonight: Pop the bubbly. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You intuitively know which way to handle an authority figure. You are more in control than you are aware. Stay centered, and make the most of what is offered. You dance to a different drummer, and you are successful at that. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Connect with others. Take a stand on a legal matter, and make it clear how you feel on certain key issues. Support yourself in making what you want happen. It doesn't take long for positive results. You are in command of your ship. Tonight: Opt for the unusual. *****

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. © 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mom fears girlfriend's past will trouble her son's future

DEAR ABBY: I have cried and practically worried myself sick and would appreciate some advice.

My 25-year-old son told us he and his girlfriend, "Nancy," are getting married this summer. I have met her and she's very nice. Nancy says she wants to finish college and get her degree in business before they marry. (My son hasn't finished college either.)

Nancy is divorced and has a 2 1/2-year-old daughter. I worry the little girl's father may give my son trouble. I wanted him to have his own child first. My husband says it's our son's decision, not ours.

Abby, I want to feel close to Nancy, but I'm having trouble doing so. My son has always been very good to me, and I am afraid he'll get hurt. The rest of the family approves of this marriage, but I don't. Your advice would be very much appreciated. — DEPRESSED IN DIXIE

DEAR DIXIE: Our children's choices are not always what we would wish for them, but as adults, they have the right to make their own decisions. If Nancy's ex causes problems, they will be your son's problems, not yours. Sometimes parents must step aside and allow the children to live their own lives.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Hair-Splitting" caused me a

smile and some concern. The reader wanted to know how to tell a friend that his hairpiece is the "worst imaginable." I have no suggestions for how she might break the news, but I do have a message for the man wearing the hairpiece.

I began wearing a hairpiece when I was only 14, and just like "John," I was afraid of being seen without it, getting it wet, getting it dirty, affording a new one, etc. In short, I was afraid of living.

At 39, I finally found the courage to discard it. I had the complete support of my family, co-workers and members of my church. Getting rid of my hairpiece has given me freedom for the first time in my life. I have been told that I look much better, even by casual acquaintances. That was almost 15 years ago.

I would never recommend that a man who is losing his hair start wearing a hairpiece. He will become a slave to it, just as I was.

I have more fun, feel better and am more relaxed than I ever was when I had that hairpiece stuck on my head. I am upset with the media for implying that one is less of a man without hair. You missed a chance to educate, Abby. — HAPPILY HAIRPIECE-LESS IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR HAPPILY: Perhaps I did, but the man with the "worst imaginable" hairpiece was not the person writing for advice. He may someday come to the realization you did — the key to being accepted is to accept ourselves as we are, even if we do not conform to Hollywood's or Madison Avenue's ideal of beauty.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 26

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMID 2, KPEJ 3, KERA 5, FAM 6, KOSA 7, WFAA 8, KWES 9, WTBS 11, UNI 13, DISN 14, NASH 15, TMC 16, SHOW 20, HBO 22, KMLM 24, A&E 25, DISC 26, TNT 28, HSE 29, ESPN 30, AMC 31, BET 33) and rows for different times of day (6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM).

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



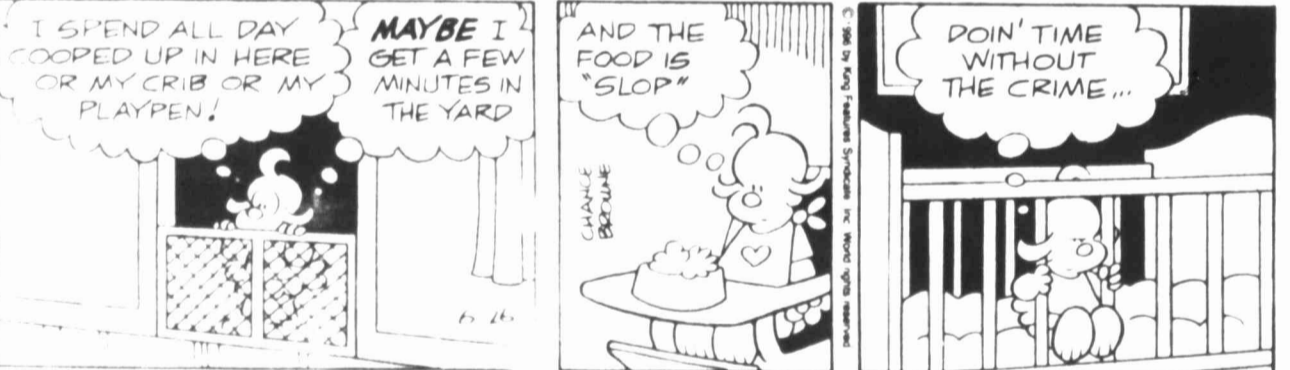
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



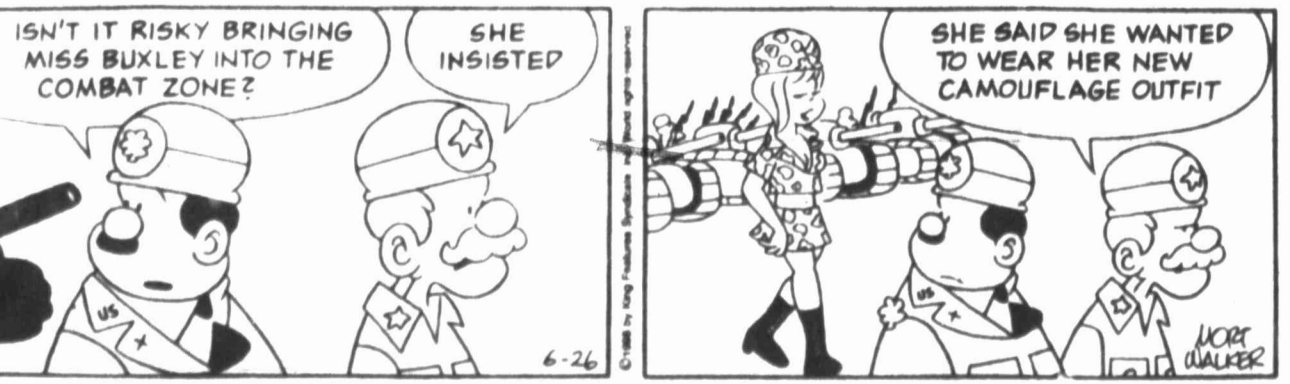
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 178th day of 1996. There are 188 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 26, 1945, the charter

of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco. (The text of the charter was in five languages: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.)

On this date: In 1870, the first section of the Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk was opened to the public. In 1894, the American

Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, called a general strike in sympathy with Pullman workers.

In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1925, Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, 'The Gold Rush,' premiered at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood. In 1959, President Eisenhower joined Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies officially opening the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he made his famous declaration: 'Ich bin ein Berliner' (I am a Berliner).

In 1975, citing what she called a 'deep and widespread conspiracy' against her government, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency.

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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Advertisement for Park & Putt Miniature Golf Park, 7 Days A Week, Mon-Fri 6 PM-10 PM, Saturday 12 PM-10 PM, Sunday 2 PM-10 PM.

Advertisement for Ritz 401 S. Main, 263-7480, Adult 4.00, Child 2.00, The Phantom PG, Twister PG 13, Cable Guy PG-13, Dragon Heart PG 13.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, Reflecting A Proud Texas Community, 915-263-7331, (Fax) 915-264-7205, Charles C. Williams Publisher, John H. Walker Managing Editor, Harry Morris Advertising Sales Manager, Carlos Gonzales Circulation Manager, Tony Hernandez Production Manager, Debra Wilkins Business Office Manager.

Advertisement for Cinemark Theatres, Movies 4 Big Spring, TX, 1801 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 263-3478, 12.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM, \$2.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$4.00 ADULTS, HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (PG-13), EDDIE (PG-13), ERASER (R), THE ROCK (R).