

TUESDAY

May 22, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



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TONIGHT 50°-55° TOMORROW 80°-85°

BSHS Bible class seeks donations from the public

Big Spring High School Bible Class, possibly the oldest on-going public school Bible program in Texas, is needing financial support from the community.

Because the course is a Bible class, but is taught as a humanities course, the school district does not pay an instructor's salary or other expenses. Financial support comes through donations from the public.

Donations may be sent to Joe De La Garza, treasurer, Howard County Bible Study Board, First Bank of West Texas, at either 1810 East FM 700, Big Spring, 79720 or P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, 79511. For further information, contact De La Garza at 394-4256.

WHAT'S UP...

- WEDNESDAY**
- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room.
 - Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.
 - Beginning line dance class, 10:30-11:30 a.m., free to beginners. Contact Margarita Durand-Hollis at the Dance Gallery.
 - Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
 - Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club, meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.
 - Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.
 - Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.
- THURSDAY**
- Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.
 - The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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College trustees approve Conway's return to classroom

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A 19-year veteran Howard College administrator will return to the classroom after trustees approved her change in position Monday.



CONWAY
Linda Conway, vice-president of instruction, has

decided to become a full-time English instructor replacing Susan King, who retired this year, trustees learned during the meeting. "I love it (teaching)," Conway said. "That is the bottom line. I have taught at least one class nearly every semester. There is something so energizing about it."

"All I want to do is read great literature and sit around and talk about it," she continued.

Conway began her career

at Howard College 20 years ago as a speech and journalism teacher before accepting an administrative position after that first year. She has held her current position for the past two years.

According to the college's president, Dr. Cheri Sparks, a national search is under way to fill Conway's position and administrators hope to bring a recommendation for her replacement at the June board meeting.

Prior to the meeting's start, newly-appointed

Trustee Marie Ethridge was administered the oath of office. Ethridge, a Coahoma resident and a 32-year veteran teacher, is taking over the position from her late husband, Rob, who died in March.

In other business, board members approved Templeton Construction of San Angelo as the construction manager at risk for the school's auditorium project. Templeton was awarded the project over three other companies including

Johnston Construction and Lee George Construction, both of Big Spring.

Sparks told trustees the companies were evaluated and ranked on price, experience, safety, financials and references and Templeton had the highest ranking. The district's lawyer is currently negotiating with Templeton.

Architect Phil Furqueron said Templeton constructed the Museum of Fine Arts in San Angelo and said the

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Skate park to be ready June 15

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

It may not look like it now, but in a matter of a few weeks — June 15 to be exact — Big Spring will be sporting a new skate park complete with rollerblades, skateboards and bicycles.

According to YMCA director Pete Thiry, a 12-man inmate crew from the Wilderness Camp is providing labor for the project, while the YMCA, in cooperation with the city of Big Spring, has purchased materials.

"The inmates are doing a great job and, needless to say, this is saving the YMCA a lot of money," said Thiry. "This is money that will be put back into the development of this project."

A portion of the park is being left unpaved and will be designated for bicycle enthusiasts. Bumps and jumps made of dirt will be built in that area.

The YMCA has contracted with American Ramp Company of Joplin Mo. to build the skate park's initial five obstacles to be placed on a concrete slab.

"The YMCA is planning to add additional obstacles as funds become available," said Thiry. "Members of the skate park committee



Pete Thiry, executive director of the YMCA, points out the bike hills currently under construction at the skate park. The park is expected to be completed by June 15 and will include obstacles for rollerblades, skateboards and bicycles.

plan to sell billboard advertising space to raise additional funds for that purpose."

The billboard signs will be 4x6 hand-painted signs that will be displayed year-round at the park. Costs for advertising on the signs

will be \$400 for the first year with a \$300 annual renewal fee.

Members of that committee include Howard College President Cheryl Sparks, Sam Stephens, Jeremy Robertson and Daryl Newberry.

The skate park is expected to be open nine hours per day Monday through Saturday.

A supervisor will be on duty during hours of operation to ensure a safe and structured environment is kept.

Local welfare programs top \$9 million mark

From staff and wire reports

More than \$9 million was spent on major welfare programs in Howard County last year, according to the year 2000 annual report issued by Barbara Evans, regional administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services.

The state spent a total of \$9,101,681 during the past fiscal year for those programs in Howard County, but how much would be spent on those programs locally in the future could change drastically, depending on the fate of bills currently being considered by the Texas Legislature.

Food stamps worth \$2,322,960 were issued for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, while Temporary

Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) totaled \$385,493.

Food stamps are funded entirely by the federal government, however, state officials determine eligibility of clients and issues the Lone Star Card.

The state and federal governments share in the cost of TANF to families where needy children are deprived of support because of the absence or disability of one or both parents.

"Nursing home costs of approximately \$4,465,428 were paid for elderly and disabled residents," Evans said. "Community Care for Aged and Disabled spent \$1,753,758 for Medicaid related services and there was \$174,042 spent for non-Medicaid related services."

Those figures for Howard County welfare programs were announced as state lawmakers consider a bill that would restructure the state's Medicaid program, with much of it moving from the Texas Department of Health to the Health and Human Services Commission.

After final approval, the bill will go back to the Senate, where the measure is sponsored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo.

According to Associated Press reports, the legislation also would consolidate the administrative tasks of Medicaid that are spread among several state agencies.

House sponsor Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, said the state

could save \$105.2 million in the next two years by eliminating repetitive paperwork, streamlining staff and services and gaining better control of the budget process.

"These are the types of things that I think will make a big difference," Coleman said.

Not everyone agrees. "There are still a lot of things in this particular piece of legislation that I do not like," Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth, R-Burleson, told the Associated Press.

In a marathon House session that began Monday and stretched into the early hours this morning, much of the debate centered around a provision that

Veterans home schedules public open house for May 30

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

The Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home will have a public open house from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, to give local residents a chance to view the facility now that it is occupied.

"We are honored at the privilege of having Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen coming and reading a proclamation making May 30 as Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home Day," said Michelle Rodriguez, the facility's activities director. "We would like to invite the public out and tour the facility. When we had the ribbon cutting and open house in February we didn't have any residents, so we would like them to see it now that

we have residents."

Two months ago, on March 19, the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home was just receiving its second resident.

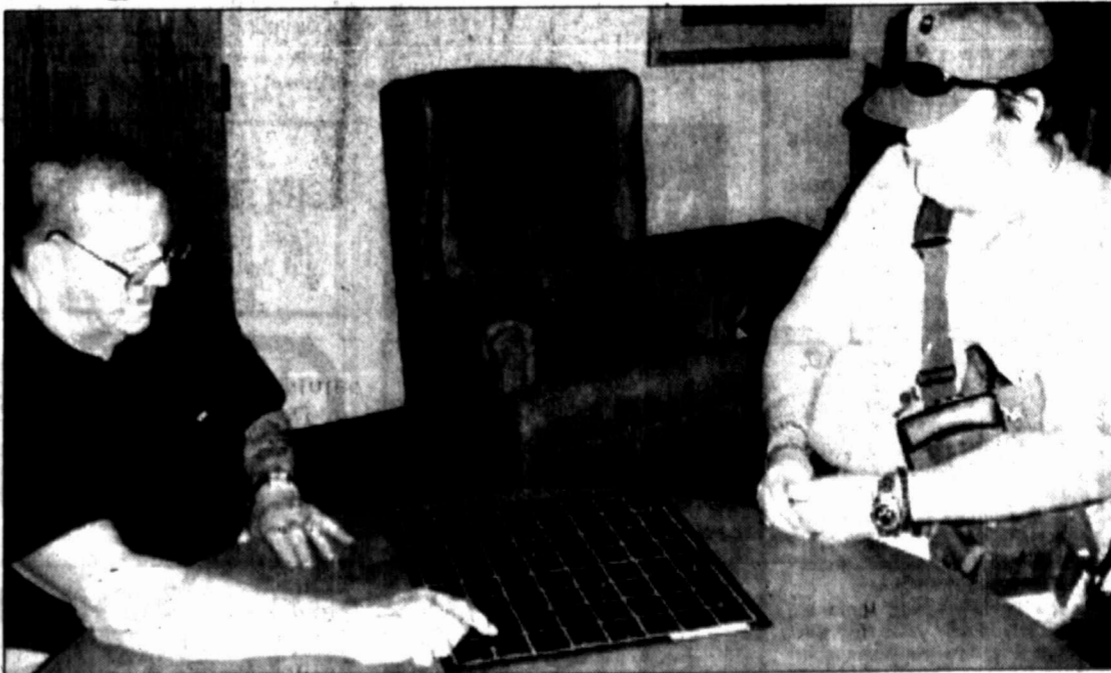
Now the home's residents number an even dozen and two to three are added each week.

The home's population is currently made up of 10 veterans of World War II, a Korean War veteran and one Vietnam War veteran.

The home now employs around 30 and is in the process of interviewing licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) this week.

Until now the facility has been staffed by registered nurses (RNs), but now has enough residents to add LVNs to the staff, officials said.

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Vietnam veteran Edward Alkin (right) plays a friendly game of checkers with James Stiles at the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home. The home which has 160 beds now houses 12 veterans.

City

Council may increase fees for pool use

HERALD Staff Report

An ordinance increasing rates at the city swimming pool, selection of a mayor pro tem and public hearings make up the bulk of items before Big Spring City Council tonight.

The council will convene at 5:30.

Council members will consider raising rates at the swimming pool from \$1.50 to \$3 per person when the pool reopens on May 28 for "Splash Day." One reason cited for the proposed increase is the need to pay for improvements at the facility which was closed last year for repair.

In addition to refurbishing the pool, the city has added slides, an umbrella fountain and other features.

Council members are also expected to elect a mayor pro tem is councilman Oscar Garcia.

A resolution in support of the Ports-to-Plains route designation is expected to be approved, as are contracts for backhoe leases, bids for long distance telephone and Plexar service, telephone equipment and a used forklift.

Other business includes removal of southbound one-way signs at 10th to 11th on Runnels; removal of yield signs on 12th yielding to Young; placing a stop sign on northbound Young Street yielding to 12th; placing a stop sign on 11th Place yielding to Runnels; and placing a stop sign on Caylor, yielding to E. Eighth Street.

Also the council will consider a donating seized property to the Crossroads Housing Corporation.

Five public hearings are to be the first order of business. They are:

- Rezoning from parking to heavy commercial, block 6, lots 7-10, Boydston

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Water bill passes without a drop of funding

AUSTIN (AP) — When Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown first envisioned his plan to pay for future water projects in Texas, it included millions in sales taxes on domestic water and sewer use and even a surcharge on bottled water.

Texas' future depends on water, Brown said, and people should be ready to pay for it.

A few months later, most of those ideas have drowned in the political reality of a Legislature that had no intention of passing any major new taxes this session.

"I realize that in a redistricting year when everyone has to run (for re-election), it's going to be difficult to establish those seeds of funding," said Brown, a Republican from Lake Jackson. "That's the reality of it," he said.

Yet Brown's plan is moving forward.

House lawmakers on Monday gave tentative approval to creating an infrastructure fund to pay for future projects. The bill also would create a Texas Water Advisory Council to set priority projects.

The bill had already passed the Senate. Lawmakers say they will meet over the next few days to negotiate small differences in their plans.

Regional planners across Texas predict the state's water needs will reach a critical stage over the next 50 years.

A recent survey of 16 regional water plans showed Texas' population is expected to double and water use is expected to rise 18 percent by 2050.

The report said the state will need seven new major reservoirs and other projects to help meet demand.

The cost is as high as \$17 billion.

Paying for it is the hard part. The Legislature stuck a dry tongue at the prospect of committing any money toward Brown's plan.

Brown's tax plans trickled to almost nothing before the bill ever got out of the Senate. Only a 5-cents-per-bottle surcharge on bottled water managed to survive.

But even that sank quickly in the House, where it was removed in committee.

House lawmakers never would have seriously entertained Brown's funding ideas, said Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville.

"We recognize something needs to be done, but what we felt was that by taxing just one part, we were not being fair to the whole process," said Lewis.

Lewis wants the regional planning groups to think of ways to pay for projects.

The groups will be expected to have some ideas in time for the 2003 session, he said.

"If the regional planning groups come back and say the state has all the responsibility, we'll have to come up with the money," Lewis said. "I don't think that will happen. I think they'll come up with some plans on their own to raise the money, some of it on the local level in the regions and some on the state level."

The infrastructure fund isn't totally dry of money. Lawmakers have proposed a constitutional amendment to provide the Texas Water Development Board the authority to issue \$2 billion in bonds for water projects.

If passed by lawmakers this week and ultimately approved by Texas voters, the first \$50 million in proceeds from those bonds would go to the water projects fund, Brown said.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, May 23, 2001:

Express your innovative personality. Release any self-imposed shackles or restrictions. Make this the special year you've dreamed of. Your brightness attracts those who are somewhat offbeat. Your magnetism helps you to get what you want. Financial gain occurs from July on. If you are single, a relationship heats up if you identify more with this person. You might have a tendency to become unusually self-involved this year. If attached, your relationship often falls into power plays. Work on giving up on your controlling ways and so will your partner. CANCER helps you make money.

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) *** Your enthusiasm returns as you stop problems with resourceful ideas. Friends and associates happily brainstorm and become energized by your enthusiasm. Use a change in plans or a miscommunication to buy yourself the time to do something you really want to do. Tonight: At a favorite spot with favorite people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Listen to feedback and know that anything can change -- and quickly. A boss or associate is delighted with your moneymaking idea. Don't get personal and professional issues twisted together. You'll be happier. Tonight: Do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** A call delights and energizes you. Anything is possible, as long as you go with the flow. Don't try to buck a difficult or controlling personality in your life. Reach past your immediate horizons. Network

both in person and on the Internet. Tonight: Anything is possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Share an interesting insight with a partner who appreciates your revelations and can work with them. Keep important information quiet for now. Someone reveals frustrations. Call it an early workday if you are unusually tired. Slow down otherwise. Tonight: Put on your answering machine and read a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Your focus will make or break your success. If distracted, you could miss the bigger picture. If you concentrate and network, excitement and opportunity will meld. Frustration with a child or a loved one can be solved if you let go of a need to control this person. Tonight: Join your friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You succeed if you are willing to allow others to have input. Be realistic. You cannot be so controlling. Establish greater flow within a personal relationship by allowing more freedom to both of you. Try to make your professional life more of what you dream. Tonight: A must show.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Expand your potential through research, reading and perhaps taking a class or two. Sometimes, thought processes prevent us from seeing more. Brainstorm with someone whose mind you respect. Undo pressure by clearing out calls. Tonight: Play a favorite game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Let others run the show, but say no when your finances get involved. Your perspective changes a great deal if you see how others handle similar problems. Work with family members who are innovative and creative. Tonight:

How 'bout a good old-fashioned date?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Stop pushing so hard, and you'll find that others will work with you. Sometimes your strength can be intimidating to others. Unexpected news tosses your plans in a new direction. Remember -- you like excitement. Sort through potential invitations. Tonight: Go along with someone's plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** An even pace gets you far with someone. Others respect the fact that when you do business, you mean what you say. Your follow-through, though, sometimes costs you a lot. Be willing to say that enough is enough. A change of pace and scenery does you a lot of good. Tonight: Take a walk after dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Sometimes, what others do is perfect. At other times, you simply annoy them. Ask questions and get to the bottom of the

issue. A friend might be two-faced. Be careful. Express your joyful and playful sides. Tonight: Be your naughty self.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Follow your instincts about what is important. Sometimes you don't honor what you know and feel. Understand another's grievance, but don't think you have to make everyone happy. Tonight: Put your feet up and relax.

BORN TODAY

Actress Joan Collins (1933), chess master Anatoly Karpov (1951), actor Drew Carey (1958)

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Senate pushes toward passage of an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans say a delay in final passage forced by Democrats won't thwart their drive to get an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut package to President Bush by the end of the week.

"The people that do not want a tax bill are trying to use every delaying tactic they can," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "It's not going to happen. We're going to persevere."

The Senate planned to resume votes on amendments Tuesday, with final passage possible during the day. Talks then would begin with the House on the ultimate bill. Republican leaders had insisted on getting the Senate bill finished Monday night, but after five hours of roll-call votes on 16 amendments it became clear Democrats were in no mood to cooperate.

"There is a lot of frustration out there," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a supporter of the bill.

Yet amendments to derail or substantially change the legislation, which is supported by a pivotal group of Democratic moderates, were unsuccessful. The bill features the core of Bush's original tax cut plan, including across-the-board income tax cuts, but has elements designed to get a majority in a Senate divided between 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans.

"We have to reach a compromise that is sustainable by 51 votes," said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, a key co-sponsor and ranking

Democrat on the Finance Committee. "I think we have a good bill. It has a lot of give and take."

Still, Republican conservatives said they will push in a House-Senate conference committee to accelerate the bill's income tax cuts, which aren't fully phased in until 2007, and to slash the top 39.6 percent income tax rate more deeply than the 36 percent called for in the Senate measure.

"I think we need to try to find a way to make that occur sooner," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Administration officials concede that Bush's proposed 33 percent top rate, included in the House bill, is unlikely to survive in the final bill, but they want other core elements of his plan — estate tax repeal, doubling of the \$500 child credit and marriage penalty relief — to occur much sooner than under the Senate bill. They question tax breaks added by the Senate for education, retirement savings and other needs.

"To accommodate individual senators, additional items were added which dilute and delay some of the president's proposals," said Mark Weinberger, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy. "We hope the conference committee will address that."

Another key issue for the final negotiations is whether to provide \$100 billion in upfront economic stimulus through rebate checks, as the Bush administration wants, or by lowering withholding from paychecks.

Dear Pennie Smith,
Happy 1st Anniversary honey!

I would like to thank you for putting up with me this first year of our marriage. I am very lucky to have someone like you to share my life with. On May 22, 2000 you married me and I am very grateful for having a wife like you!

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Larry*

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CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Sunday, May 27th is 12 noon Friday, May 25th. There will be no "Too Lates".

Monday, May 28th Classified Deadline is Friday, May 25th at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29th, Deadline is Friday, May 25th at 4:45 p.m.

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Pace doesn't slow down in Big Spring

May goes out with a splash — the Splash-In at the city pool, in fact — but the recent pace that has included such events as the MS Walk, Health Fair, Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show, Christmas in April, Denim & Diamonds and the Relay for Life doesn't let up any in June.

Every Saturday in June, for instance, Big Spring State Park will be holding its Nature Walks and Sunset Tales program. These are entertaining events that allow visitors to become more acquainted with nature and the state park itself.

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have its annual show and fun fly-in on June 16 at the old Howard County Airport. Winds this past weekend played havoc with the association's Kid's Day event. Here's hoping for more favorable flying weather in June.

The first of two rodeos in June gets under way on the 13th with the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. One of the biggest and possibly the best rodeos in West Texas, the event runs through the 16th.

Organizers of the Hangar 25 Air Museum Air Fair will be hoping to get a little help on that date from rodeo personalities as well. Last year, the Air Fair's celebrity cake auction was a huge success, with Miss Rodeo Texas helping out. This year, the Air Fair will feature the auction again, plus numerous displays, snacks, burgers and the like, and lots of activities for children.

On June 28, the annual 4-H Junior Rodeo will get under way here. A miniature version of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, its youth performers are no less enthusiastic. The rodeo runs through July 1.

On the final weekend of the month, the first Heart of the City Festival will be held. Organizers are planning on several entertaining activities.

From there, of course, it's on to Big Spring's annual Independence Day gala with Pops in the Park on July 3.

But for now will close out a busy May with Splash Day and Memorial Day services on Monday, then head into June.

We hope you'll take advantage of some of the many entertaining and worthwhile events your community is offering in the near future.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
The Howard College Student Trainers would like to thank the following individuals and businesses that contributed to the Trainers vs Athletic Staff softball game to benefit the Everett Blackburn Scholarship Fund. A total of \$1,032.00 was raised for this event and a fun time was had by all.

The Trainers edged the Athletic Staff by a score of 12-11.

We thank you:
Shana Brasel, Albert Carlile, Derek Clapp, Dave George, Terry Hansen, Justin & Sara Hays, Betty Reed, Clois Snell, Margaret Cervantes, Cheri Sparks, Linda Conway, Bobby & Glenda Brasel, John N. Jasper-San Angelo, Laura

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Thanks again for your support.

HOWARD COLLEGE STUDENT TRAINERS

Energy plan assumes we can have it all

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Guest Columnist

Ask not what you can do for your country's energy shortage.

Concepts like sacrifice, rationing, austerity — maybe turn down the air conditioning or even give up the SUV — are missing in President Bush's plan to deal with the crunch. They're missing in Democratic plans, too.

Conservation," says Bush, "does not mean doing without."

Bush's blueprint relies on more energy supplies and a basket of enticements for greater energy efficiency. In his speech introducing it, he called conservation "the result of millions of good choices made across our land on a daily basis," and asked for no hard choices in particular.

Rozanne Weissman, speaking for the Alliance to Save Energy, was not surprised.

"Americans do not want sacrifice and deprivation," she said.

"This administration doesn't want to look like the Jimmy Carter administration — telling people to turn their thermostats down and then not getting re-elected."

Congressional Democrats have proposed a variety of steps to shelter Americans from sky-high costs.

Like Bush, they don't question the idea that peo-

ple can continue to have it all.

"Democrats do not advocate energy policies that will require rationing or reductions in our standard of living," says the House Democrats' energy plan.

People must be helped with energy "without having to make large and painful lifestyle changes."

Some Americans are ready to be enlisted in a national effort, if anyone should ask.

"I would try to be a good citizen and work harder," said Tom Mitchell, 58, in Pasadena, Calif., the state hit hardest.

"The president has to get the people to conserve by putting in rationing like we did in the 1970s," Albert Furtek, 80, said in Springfield, Mass.

But leaders want no part of that decade's gloom, not to mention Carter's ill fate in the election that followed.

Vice President Dick Cheney, architect of the Bush energy plan, has protested "the impulse to begin telling Americans that we live too well and — to recall the '70s phrase — that we've got to do more with less."

He said: "The aim here is efficiency, not austerity."

April 18, 1977:

"Tonight I want to have an unpleasant talk with you about a problem that is unprecedented in our history," President Carter began

in an address to the nation about the energy crisis then.

Like Bush and Congress now, he proposed rewards for energy efficiency. But he also introduced penalties for waste, and took on the culture of consumption.

"We must not be selfish or timid," he said. He called for "equal sacrifices from every region, every class of people and every interest group."

"This difficult effort will be the moral equivalent of war," he said.

He demanded "strict conservation," promised to tax people for the "luxury" of driving gas-guzzlers and said, "Ours is the most wasteful nation on Earth."

Carter this week said the energy problem now is not nearly as serious as it was then.

The nation is actually more dependent on foreign oil now than in the 1970s. But supplies so far are more stable, and shortages are generally not considered a crisis, yet, outside California.

Selfishness, wastefulness, limits — these are far from Bush's vocabulary.

Although Cheney did not like the phrase as it was used in the 1970s, Bush said it is possible now, through technology, "to do more with less."

Still, hard choices loom. Opening a portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, as he

wants, would mean sacrificing some wilderness.

Keeping it off limits to the oil industry, as many Democrats want, would mean sacrificing a potential energy source.

Bush imposed an energy diet on federal facilities in California early this month, ordering them to cut power use as much as they could. Steps include raising thermostats to 78 degrees for the summer, closing off spare space and turning off escalators when energy shortages in the state are critical.

As for the public, Weissman said Americans can do commonsensical things to cut waste, things "our mothers told us growing up." Sacrificial conservation — vacationing closer to home, for example, to save on gas — might not be needed nationally, if people can afford the prices.

"We're not asking people, 'Don't buy more stuff,'" she said, but rather to consider whether every light in the house has to be on when everyone is in one room.

Sitting in her idling 1995 Isuzu Rodeo while waiting to take her cousin into downtown Chicago, Cyd Rogers, 30, said it's costing her \$38 to fill up about every four days. Pump prices are driving her "insane."

But she won't get rid of her thirsty SUV. "Once you get used to driving this, you can't switch back to a car."



Adapting to the age of the Internet

Rosabeth Moss Kanter of Harvard Business School has made herself the country's foremost high prophet of change. In books such as "The Change Masters"

(Simon & Schuster, 1985), "The Challenge of Organizational Change" (Free Press, 1992), "Creating the Future" (Summit Books, 1988), and now "Evolve!" (Harvard Business School Press, 2001), she offers enthusiasm and insight to those who might otherwise be lost in befuddlement.

This latest work is a primer on how a person or a business can adapt to the Internet age. After surveying companies in the New Economy, some in the Old, and some struggling to straddle the two, Kanter came up with these imperatives: — "Treat strategy development as improvisational theater." In other words,

CEOs are encouraged to turn their people loose to experiment in ways that are free of predicted results or pressures.

Citing Sun Microsystems and the Reuters Greenhouse Fund, an early investor in unknown germinators, including the founders of Yahoo! when they were still operating in a Stanford dormitory, Kanter stresses that this method is the only way to achieve the kind of wild innovation necessary to stay abreast of the Web world.

"Nurture networks of partners." This strategy is essential to e-commerce, says Kanter. She notes that Amazon.com is a master of the form. Amazon bought PlanetAll for address books and calendars; Jungle for technology; LiveBid for auctions; and Back to Basics Toys and Tool Crib of the North in order to expand into all these products.

"Reconstruct the organization as a community." The craze for decentralization that dominated the last 20 years is over. Internet companies must have ever-greater integration, not only to manage internal systems, but also to present

a single face to the customer. People in the company must think of themselves as members, not employees. They must be flexible and interchangeable, as well as willing to disclose knowledge readily — often to colleagues they have never met.

A heightened sense of community based on common purposes and interests and "a range of shared understandings transcending specific fields" is required. Everything depends upon "voluntary collaboration." This can occur only in a community where barriers of bureaucracy have been dismantled.

"Win the battle to attract and retain the best talent." Kanter points to Abuzz in Cambridge, Mass., as especially adept at keeping its people. They are allowed to work any time of day or night that suits them as long as they never, ever, miss a deadline. If they want to bring their dogs to the office, that's fine. Or if they need to sleep over on a couch during a hectic project, that's OK too. People at Abuzz feel they have constant opportunities to "stretch" themselves.

Even so, dot.com-ers are always on the move. Kanter observes that they live like medieval guildsmen who "take their craft from place to place and bring their friends with them." They also may return in time, so a company is wise to have occasional reunions with departed people to make sure they stay connected to that community.

"E-culture is superficial in good ways," writes Kanter. "Internet time requires fast, cryptic communication among strangers who cannot take time to interpret subtleties or build deep relationships based on intimate knowledge." Thus, there is no time either for office politics. That's a help.

But e-commerce demands a high level of collaboration, and, ironically, it's exactly this that the Internet, if mishandled, can undermine.

Unless offline communities, far from the Web, bring people together in ways that truly nourish and strengthen them, Kanter warns, "the Internet could become an isolating force, and children could grow up without the very skills that the Internet requires to run."



IN

Lady Steers club meet

There were Steers boogieing at 7 Athletic T. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. For more call Debbie 267-7530.

YMCA of swim les

Families age four register for level swim Splash Y. Free swim lessons offered Tuesday, Saturday, June 2. Enroll, register first come first served. Splash Y offered in Big Spring third year. Club is a community project. For more information please call 267-8234.

Big Spring World's L

Big Spring host the first World's L. a.m. Saturday Old Settler. The event will be a 5K walk that the YM anniversary. The fee is \$5 for children and \$5 for adults. For more contact Ann 8234.

Chicano g

hold annual The Chicano Association annual golf tournament. Trail Golf Saturday June 8-9. The \$60 fee for both will be Saturday. For more call 264-2366.

Steer boys camp slat

The Big Steer boys coaching staff is hosting a boys camp for players first through grade. The cost is \$10 for t-shirt and camp. The camp is 1-4:30 p.m. Steer Gym. For more contact Brian 264-3648.

Lady Steers camp set

Registration accepted for Steers Basketball June 4-7 in High School. For more call Avery

ON T

Radio BASEBALL

5:40 p.m. Rangers, KBS

Television NBA PLAYOFF

7:30 p.m. Conference Finals Milwaukee vs Philadelphia 28. BASEBALL 6 p.m. — at Florida 11. HOCKEY 6 p.m. — Penguins at Devils, ESPN

IN BRIEF

Lady Steers booster club meeting tonight

There will be a Lady Steers booster club meeting at 7 tonight at the Athletic Training Center. This will be the final meeting of the year. We will be electing new officers for next year. For more information call Debbie Churchwell at 267-7530.

YMCA offers free swim lessons

Families with children age four and older can register for free beginner level swim lessons during Splash Week at the YMCA.

Free beginner level swim lessons will be offered Tuesday through Saturday, May 29 through June 2. Enrollment is limited, registration is on a first come basis.

Splash Week is being offered in cooperation with The Rotary Club of Big Spring. This is the third year that the Rotary Club is supporting this community service project. For more information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Big Spring YMCA World's Largest Run

Big Spring YMCA will host the first-ever YMCA World's Largest Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2 at Old Settler's Pavilion.

The event is a synchronized 5K run and fun walk that will celebrate the YMCA's 150th anniversary.

The fee is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. For more information contact Angie Diaz at 267-8234.

Chicano golfers will hold annual toumey

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its annual golf scholarship tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9.

The \$60 fee covers green fee for both days. There will be a barbecue Saturday.

For more information call 264-2366 or 263-4044.

Steer boys' hoops camp slated for June

The Big Spring Steers' coaching staff will be hosting a boys' basketball camp beginning June 4-7 for players completing first through eighth grade.

The cost is \$45 and each camper will receive a free t-shirt and certificate.

The camp will run from 1-4:30 p.m. daily at the Steer Gym.

For more information contact Brian Ellington at 264-3648.

Lady Steers hoops camp set for June

Registration is being accepted for the Lady Steers Fundamental Basketball Camp set for June 4-7 in Big Spring High School's Steer Gym. For more information call Avery at 264-0403.

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BASEBALL
6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, TBS, Ch. 11.

HOCKEY
6 p.m. — Pittsburgh Penguins at New Jersey Devils, ESPN, Ch. 30.

San Antonio down 2-0 in playoffs after 88-81 loss

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — So much for the great playoff showdown between the past two NBA champions.

The Los Angeles Lakers are doing the same thing to mighty San Antonio that they did to Portland and Sacramento.

In a game slowed to the pace the Spurs love, with Shaquille O'Neal having a miserable offensive night and Kobe Bryant a mere mortal, the Lakers still won 88-81 Monday night.

That makes 17 victories in a row, nine in the playoffs. It's the best postseason run since the Lakers went 11-0 in 1989 before being swept by Detroit after Magic Johnson and Byron Scott were hurt.

"We're feeling real good about ourselves," Bryant said.

Los Angeles headed home with a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals and can make it a clean sweep into the finals with victories at the Staples Center Friday night and Sunday.

Coach Phil Jackson wasn't around to see the latest triumph. He was thrown out after drawing two technicals in a five-minute span in the third quarter. His departure wound up being the turning point.

"In some ways that really took the chains off ourselves," Derek Fisher said. "Our coach was gone and everything seemed to be going their way. So we just decided at that point to let it all go and just play

this out from that point on."

After that the Lakers' shots fell, the Spurs' shots clanged off the rim.

"Sometimes it's a simple game," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "It comes down to being able to put the ball in the hole. We just could not get a shot to fall."

The Lakers, down by 14 points in the first half, overcame a career playoff-high 40 points by Tim Duncan, thanks to strong contributions from their role players, especially Fisher, who was 4-for-4 from 3-point range and scored 16 points.

Bryant followed his 45-point performance in Game 1 with 28 points, including a 3-pointer with 1:10 to play that put Los Angeles ahead 85-78 after San Antonio had played far

better than it had in the Lakers' 104-90 romp in Game 1.

Duncan grabbed 15 rebounds for the Spurs, while Antonio Daniels added 24 points, a career playoff high. Both were perfect from the foul line — Daniels 12-for-12 and Duncan 9-for-9.

But Duncan's twin tower, David Robinson, struggled though a foul-plagued night trying to guard O'Neal. Robinson, who drew his third and fourth fouls in a one-second span in the third quarter, had seven points and nine rebounds in 27 minutes.

"With the two of us in there, it puts pressure on them," Robinson said. "With one of us out there, it puts a lot of pressure on Tim."



The Goliad sixth grade physical education department held their Track and Field Day, Friday, May 4 and Thursday May 10 at Blankenship Field. The sixth period track team won the girls division with 149 points. Front left: Courtney Hickman, Veronica Beltran, Amber Sides, Maria DeLosSantos, Katy Abner, Tiffany Richards and Christina Heisley. Back: Morgan Metcalf, April Garcia, Denielle Burns, Erica Dominguez, Cheicie Olivas and Bridgette Rodriguez.

SEC gets record eight teams into tournament

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The road to the College World Series will be cluttered with Southeastern Conference teams.

The SEC had a tournament-record eight teams selected Monday by the NCAA's Division I college baseball committee.

Defending champion Louisiana State, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Tennessee are all in this year's 64-team tournament, which starts Friday.

"It takes a lot of guts from the committee to do that," Mississippi coach Mike Bianco said.

Next with five teams was the Big 12, with Nebraska, looking to make its first trip to the College World Series, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas Tech.

"The committee has no

limits on the number of teams we can take from a conference," committee chairman Wally Groff said. "We just want to get the best teams in there."

Cal State-Fullerton, selected as the top seed for the tournament, beat Southern California 11-5 for the national championship when it was the No. 1 seed in 1995.

"In selecting the No. 1 seeds, we had 18 teams on the board to choose from," Groff said. "We discussed the merits of all the teams and put in secret ballots to choose the top seeds."

Cal State-Fullerton (41-15) was the top seed despite Miami being ranked No. 1 in all three national polls this week. The Titans swept a three-game series with the Hurricanes this season, and Groff said Cal State-Fullerton's 27-11 non-conference record was the best in the country in terms of win-

ning percentage.

The Titans will play host to Temple, making its first tournament appearance since 1984, on Friday in the first round of the double-elimination tournament that leads to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Texas Tech and Arizona State also will play in the regional at Cal State-Fullerton, where the Titans were 22-9 this season.

The other seeded teams are Miami (44-12), Southern California (39-17), Stanford (42-14), Tulane (50-10), Georgia (41-18), East Carolina (44-11) and Nebraska (45-14).

Groff said the committee spent 12 hours Sunday at the NCAA's headquarters in Indianapolis determining the field.

"It seems like it gets tougher every year," said Groff, the athletic director at Texas A&M. "It was a challenge for us."

Bonds hot, Giants not; Rockies' Walker oust Dodgers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Giants aren't exactly prospering from all the home runs Barry Bonds keeps hitting.

Bonds tied a major league record with his eighth homer in five games and became the quickest player in history to 23 homers in a season. The Arizona Diamondbacks shrugged it off, thanks to homers from Greg Colbrunn and Reggie Sanders along with Curt Schilling's six-hitter to beat the Giants 4-2 Monday night.

It was San Francisco's fourth loss during Bonds' five-game run.

The only victory came Saturday, when he homered three times in a 6-3 win over the Atlanta Braves. The next day, Bonds had two homers, but the Braves com-

bined for five and beat the Giants 11-6.

Bonds' surge has impressed everyone, but it hasn't intimidated anyone.

"He's swinging the bat as well as I've ever seen him," Schilling said of Bonds. "He was 1-for-4, but the two balls he hit when he flew out just missed. They were real close."

Bonds' eighth homer in five days equaled the mark set by Frank Howard, who did it twice in 1968 with Washington. It also broke the National League record held by Jim Bottomley (1929), Johnny Bench (1972) and Mike Schmidt (1979), who each had seven in a five-game stretch.

The seventh solo shot of his home run binge also gave Bonds 23 homers in San Francisco's 44 games this season. Mark McGwire was the previous fastest,

recording his 23rd in St. Louis' 47th game during his record-setting 70-homer season in 1998.

But Arizona won to take a half-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

Colbrunn homered leading off the second inning for a 1-0 edge. Bonds tied it in the fourth, but the Diamondbacks took a 3-1 lead on Sanders' fifth-inning two-run shot.

"It's always good to get off to a good start with our rivalry team and put some runs on the scoreboard, especially for Schilling," Sanders said.

Also, it was Colorado 6, Los Angeles 3; Atlanta 5, Florida 3; San Diego 7, Houston 5; and New York 6, Montreal 3.

Rockies 6, Dodgers 3
Todd Walker hit a pair of

two-run doubles. Walker's first double highlighted a three-run first inning. He doubled again in the eighth after Larry Walker doubled and Todd Helton reached on catcher Paul Lo Duca's interference.

On Saturday, Walker's wife Katie gave birth to their first child, daughter Riley.

"There's really no correlation to having a baby on Saturday and playing well tonight, but, yeah, it feels great," Walker said.

Adrian Beltre had three hits and scored all three Dodgers runs at Coors Field.

Braves 5, Marlins 3
Andrew Jones had two home runs and four RBIs and Tom Glavine scattered five hits over seven innings at Miami.
Jones hit his 11th and 12th

home runs, the 11th multi-homer game of his career, and helped the Braves win for the fifth time in seven games. He hit a solo shot in the first inning off Matt Clement (2-4), then added a two-run shot in the sixth. He also had an RBI single in the third.

Padres 7, Astros 6
Ryan Klesko hit two three-run home runs and a triple and drove in six runs. Klesko's six RBIs equaled his career high.

Adam Eaton (6-2) got his fourth straight victory, going 6 2-3 innings, striking out a season-high 10 to equal his career best, while walking one.

Jeff Bagwell's fifth career grand slam, his second of the season, highlighted host Houston's five-run third.



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6:30	Midland News (CC)	Cosby (CC)	Wishbone	Step by Step	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC)	News Seinfeld (CC)	Major League Baseball	Carita de Angel	Movie: Miracle in	Marital Law (CC)	The Adventures of P...	Goosed (CC)	Joy (CC)	Update With John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery	Pretender (CC)	Case Reopened						
7:30	Be a Millionaire	70s Show	Beyond Human (CC)	Freaks and Geeks	JAG (CC)	Be a Millionaire	3rd Rock From the Sun	Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins	Por un Beso	Movie: Unlawful	Miami Vice (40)	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened						
8:30	Dharma-Greg About Joan	Dark Angel (CC)	Secrets of Lost Empires	Freaks and Geeks	60 Minutes II (CC)	Dharma-Greg About Joan	Fraser (CC)	Florida Marlins	Mr. Headmistress	Movie: Unlawful	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						
9:30	NYPD Blue (CC)	Arrest & Trial Nanny (CC)	Frontline (CC)	Early Edition (CC) (DVS)	Judging Amy (CC)	NYPD Blue (CC)	Weakest Link (CC)	Movie: The Shooter	Aqui y Ahora	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						
10:30	News (CC)	Blind Date	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	P. Impacto	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						
11:30	Politically Inc. (CC)	Spin City (CC)	Shark Myst.	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late	Ent. Tonight	Politically Inc. (CC)	Movie: The Villain	Noche de Bienvenidos	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						
12:30	Paid Program	Judge-Brown Cops (CC)	Red Dwarf Robot Wars	Paid Program	Show (CC) (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC)	Fraser	El Premio Mayor	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Movie: Rules of the Desert	Biography (CC)	Prosecutors-Justice	NBA Pregame	Case Reopened	Case Reopened						

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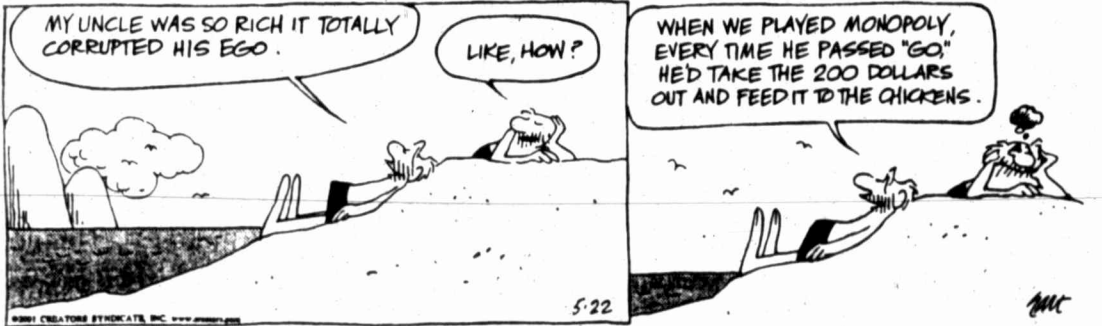
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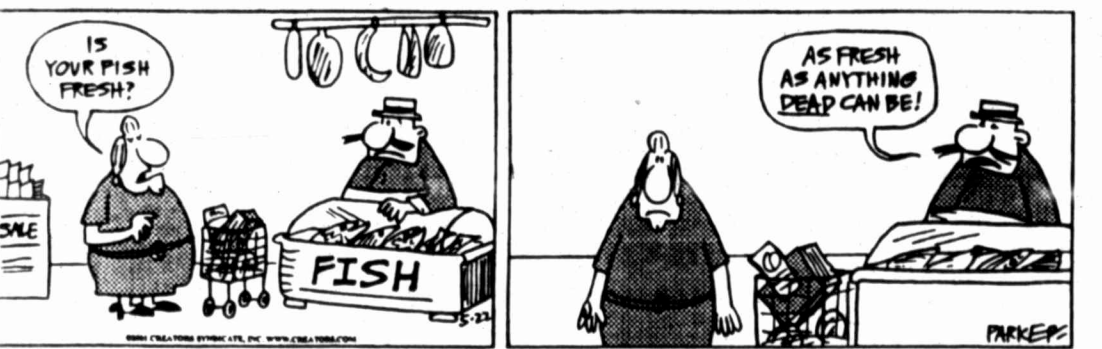
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 2001. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 22, 1947, the "Truman Doctrine" was enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.

On this date:

In 1761, the first life insurance policy in the United States was issued in Philadelphia.

In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig, Germany.

In 1868, the "Great Train Robbery" took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang made off with \$96,000 in loot.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a

"Pact of Steel" committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance.

In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10 flew to within nine miles of the moon's surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing.

In 1972, the island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka.

In 1979, Canadians voted in parliamentary elections that put the Progressive Conservatives in power, ending the 11-year tenure of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

In 1990, after years of conflict, pro-Western North Yemen and pro-Soviet South Yemen merged to form a single nation, the Republic of Yemen.

In 1990, boxer Rocky Graziano died in New York at age 71.

In 1992, after a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the last time.

Ten years ago: Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born

wife of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, was designated to lead his Congress Party through national elections, one day after his assassination. However, Mrs. Gandhi turned down the position.

Today's Birthdays: Movie reviewer Judith Crist is 79. Singer Charles Aznavour is 77.

Actor Michael Constantine is 74. Conductor Peter Nero is 67. Actor-director Richard Benjamin is 63. Actor Frank Converse is 63. Actor Michael Sarrazin is 61. Former CNN anchor Bernard Shaw is 61.

Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword AROUND THE HOUSE by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS
- 1 Blows gently
- 6 Resort feature
- 9 Skiers' tow
- 13 Hasty
- 15 Possesses
- 16 Family vehicle
- 17 Laundry worker
- 18 Under a spell, perhaps
- 20 Genealogy charts
- 22 Haw
- 23 Loose outer garment
- 24 and void
- 26 Pogo, e.g.
- 29 Most loyal
- 32 Barbie's beau
- 33 School semester
- 36 Piece of dinnerware
- 37 Shabby
- 40 Judge Bean
- 41 Sweet stuff
- 42 Sneezin' season sound
- 43 Belgrade resident
- 45 Coffee server
- 46 Do a slow burn
- 48 Writing pads
- 51 Hoodwink
- 52 Prefix for violet
- 53 Yonder woman
- 55 Crop sprayer
- 60 Silent, as a mime
- 62 Not divided
- 63 Ancient Peruvian
- 64 Cycle starter
- 65 Impassive
- 66 MTV viewer
- 67 Ave. crossers
- 68 Sporting swords
- 8 Upward movement
- 9 Old salt
- 10 Amateurish
- 11 Suit to
- 12 Took the bus
- 14 Audition
- 19 Takes over by force
- 21 Circus stars
- 25 Humdinger
- 26 Pods used in gumbo
- 27 Concord
- 28 Undecided
- 30 Make a beginning
- 31 Sea swallows
- 34 Pricy cracker spread
- 35 European shrub
- 38 Dorothy's dog
- 39 Pirate song phrase
- 44 Soaks in the tub
- 47 Puts into office
- 49 Wuthering Heights novelist
- 50 Portable PC
- 52 Jamaican fruits
- 53 Tizzy
- 54 Improve, as a skill
- 56 Pub missile
- 57 Stack
- 58 Canal to Buffalo
- 59 Half the checkers
- 61 Delivery truck

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