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page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 3

35¢

Tuesday

June 6, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Partly cloudy and fair tonight. The
low tonight will be 66. Mostly sunny
Wednesday and rather breezy.
Highs in the mid 90s.



On the side:

CRMWD breaks record

Deliveries to municipal customers by the Colorado River Municipal Water District broke records for May in amounting to 1,654,699,760 gallons. This represented a gain of 18.26 percent over May 1988.

Total deliveries of 1,782,338,896 were up 17.30 percent since the total deliveries to oil companies was only 127,639,136 gallons, up only 6.09 percent.

Deliveries translated in the higher water revenues for the District, the total of \$1,159,590 representing an increase of 6.88 percent over May 1988.

Deliveries to cities during May included Big Spring 286,646, 460 gallons, up 24.17 percent over May last year; Midland (which takes water at an almost constant figure) 423,342,300 gallons, up .37 percent; Odessa 800,944,000 gallons, up 22.85 percent; Snyder 124,798,000 gallons, up 22.27 percent; Stanton 13,736,000 gallons, up 30.64 percent.

5 nabbed in drug bust

Five people are in custody after local authorities reportedly discovered drug paraphernalia and substances thought to be cocaine and marijuana during a search of a Big Spring house early this morning.

Jesse Dean Mince, 18, 1408 Nolan St. and Gary Lee Scott, 39, 1901 S. Main were charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana over four ounces; Teri Louise Nalls, 31, and Robin Delaine Stanton, 25, no addresses given, were arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

All five individuals are currently in custody. Bond for the men, in custody in Howard County Jail, was set between \$500 and \$7,700. Bond for Nalls and Stanton, in police custody, was not disclosed.

The arrests by two sheriff's deputies and three city police officers at 12:27 a.m. came after the sheriff's department received confidential information about possible illegal activities at 1901 S. Main St. and a search warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace William Shanks, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Leadership party

Leadership Big Spring graduates will hold a graduation party tonight at 7 p.m. at the Morgan Ranch.

The program will be given by Ken Dunwoody.

C-City educators

COLORADO CITY — Educators from this Mitchell County town are in San Marcos this week at an All Well '89 Conference.

The conference, with representatives from more than 35 districts and education service centers across Texas, is for educators who want to initiate and promote health programs on a local level.

This week's conference will include programs on AIDS, teen pregnancy, teen suicide, cardiovascular fitness, athletics and drugs, developing refusal skills and walking for weight control.

In addition the conference is focusing on building social skills, team planning, eating to reduce cancer risk, aging, dance and yoga.

Old Settlers Day

STANTON — Plans are underway for the annual Old Settlers Day July 8.

This year's theme is Martin County — Past and Future. The parade begins at 10 a.m. through downtown Stanton.

The all-day event includes games, antique car shows, antique quilt displays, several class reunions in both the Courtney and Stanton school districts, and games and contests for children.

Demos tap Foley for House Speaker

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats today nominated Thomas S. Foley of Washington as the 49th speaker of the House, moving decisively to replace Jim Wright and end months of political tumult spawned by charges of ethical misconduct.

The full House was expected to ratify the majority Democrats' choice by the end of the day, and

Foley was moving to set the tone for his stewardship.

"I hope that this can be the beginning of the movement of the House back to the business for which the public elected us to serve," he told reporters as he arrived at the Capitol. He said he hoped to quickly "restore a mood of conciliation, reconciliation and cooperation between the two parties."

Foley, unopposed, was approved by the Democratic caucus in a unanimous voice vote. Still to come, perhaps next week, were contests for other Democratic leadership posts made vacant by the ethics turmoil, including the No. 2 position of majority leader held by Foley.

Republicans were powerless to stop Foley's election, since Democrats command a 259-175 ma-

jority. But they voted this morning to nominate Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois as their candidate for speaker in a symbolic act.

Michel, who by tradition was to introduce Foley to the House, told fellow Republicans today that their party has been mistreated under Democratic control, and just getting rid of Wright won't correct things by itself.

"The House has been corrupted

by the absolute power of one-party domination and it isn't going to be cured by a personality transplant," he said, accepting his party's nomination.

The Republican National Committee already was attacking Foley as a political enemy more liberal than his reputation indicated.

Wright, D-Texas, was driven

• FOLEY page 3-A

Police participate in program

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

The butler didn't do it.
The janitor did.

Or sometimes it was the person who appeared to be the hostage but was actually the kidnapper. More often than not, it's the man crouched down in the darkness of a vacated building.

It's the element of uncertainty a Big Spring Police Department training school tries to capitalize on in an effort to give officers training as close to real life as possible, Police Chief Joe Cook said.

"It teaches them: don't ever assume anything," Cook said of the training program, which specializes in the proper way to clear a building of criminals.

The day-long school is a combination of lecturing and field training designed to make officers less susceptible to being taken by surprise by situations and more knowledgeable on how to use their surroundings to afford them cover, he said.

"It teaches them to work as partners, to know where every officer should be," he added.

The field training exercise usually pits three officers with air guns with pellet paint balls against another officer with a similar weapon acting as the villain. The villain officer has the advantage of knowing the outlay of the building he occupies. It is the job of the three officers to flush him out of the building if they can.

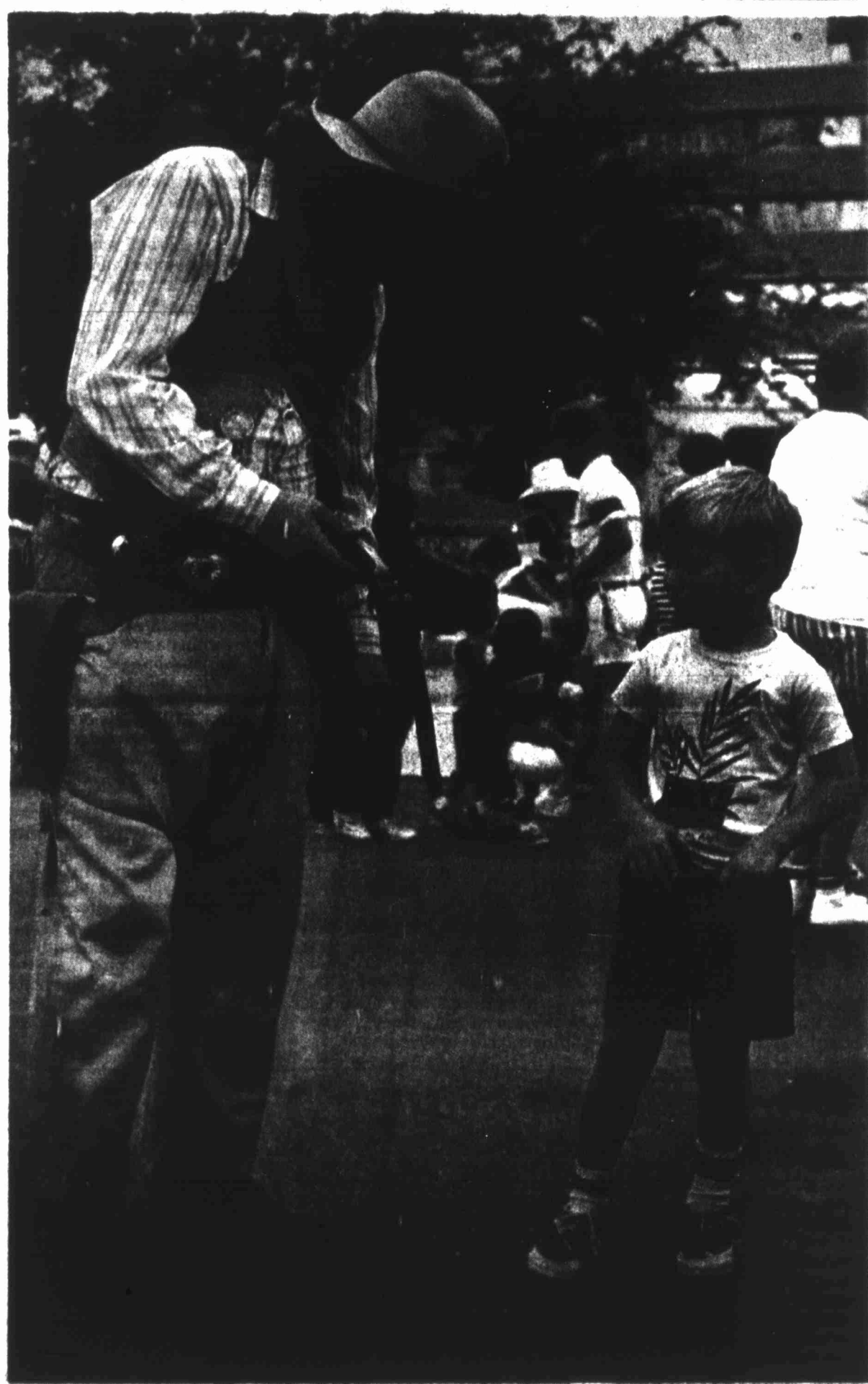
What happens when officers do the field test before they receive class instruction? "Invariably they get shot," Cook said. And after training? "Invariably they don't get shot."

Before the training, officers usually don't take cover like they should, they stick their heads out, they don't hold their flashlights correctly — making themselves easier targets and "sometimes they shoot their own reflections in a mirror," Cook said.

"The course teaches you the correct way to check a building... to move in a concealed way... so you don't expose yourself to danger," he said. It teaches the officers how to use cover, the correct way to search a room and how to evaluate the situation.

"They're trained to not necessarily even enter the building," he said. "Sometimes we'll stack the deck against them

• PROGRAM page 3-A



Before the shootout

Five-year-old Matt Goldsmith looks at the revolver of Rodney "Doc" Lindsey, a member of the Ft. Wood Gunfighters from Colorado Ci-

ty, before a blazing wild west gun battle during the Heart of the City Festival Saturday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Report: Chinese armies battling for control of Beijing

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — Civil strife threatened to engulf the Chinese capital today and soldiers of armies loyal to rival political factions were reported battling for control of the city.

A Chinese witness said soldiers of the 28th Army exchanged tank and small-arms fire this afternoon in western Beijing with the 27th Army, which invaded central Beijing on Saturday night to crush the pro-democracy movement.

The 28th is believed loyal to ousted Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang.

A soldier of the Beijing-based 38th Army said it was fired upon by the 27th on the west side of the city. Chinese witnesses also said fire from the 27th Army killed a small boy and slightly injured a girl in the afternoon.

The 27th has been fortifying its positions around Tiananmen Square. Troops were tanked from the rival armies were positioned around the western and eastern flanks of the 27th Tuesday night.

Hundreds of people came out to cheer soldiers of the 38th Army on the west side of Beijing, offering the troops cigarettes and shaking their hands.

"The 28th and 38th armies are the people's armies, the 27th Army is a bunch of bandits," said a 32-year-old man.

There had been reports of new troops moving into the city for a showdown, and armored columns from the 27th took up defensive positions at major intersections on Monday.

The government announced today that nearly 300 people had been killed and more than 7,000 injured in a four-day onslaught that ran protesters out of central Tiananmen Square and paralyzed the city.

The first official casualty figures were far lower than unofficial estimates that had placed the death toll at more than 500.

Other Chinese estimates, also unconfirmed, were that thousands died.

Fears of a military showdown

• CHINA page 3-A



BEIJING — Tiananmen Square and the area of Changan Blvd. in front of it was an armed camp

Monday morning after more than 200 tanks came into the city overnight.

Associated Press photo

Segregation lingers in Topeka 35 years after famous court case

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Vestiges of school segregation remain in Topeka 35 years after it lost the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, which paved the way for desegregation of schools nationwide, a federal appeals court ruled.

The 10th U.S. Court of Appeals panel's decision, made available Monday, reversed a ruling that would have closed the case that found "separate but equal" schools for blacks and whites unconstitutional.

The case was reopened 10 years ago by parents who said Topeka's schools were still segregated.

"We won," said Rich Jones, an attorney representing the parents of 17 black schoolchildren. "We

feel that 10 years of work was not in vain. We feel vindicated by the decision. It's been quite a long time coming."

The group involved in the lawsuit included parent Linda Brown Buckner, who was a student when her name went on the original lawsuit.

"My first reaction was shock, then I was pleased, very pleased," said Cheryl Brown Henderson, Buckner's sister. "I believe that the case showed that there is a lot of educational enhancement that is not taking place here."

In its decision published in Denver on Friday, the panel rejected U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers' contention in April 1987

that parents of minority students had to prove a pattern of intentional discrimination to force the district to come up with a plan for more racially balanced schools.

"Because we are convinced that Topeka has not sufficiently countered the effects of both the momentum of its pre-Brown segregation and its subsequent segregative acts in the 1960s, we reverse," the appeals court said. The judges also reversed a lower court ruling that the Topeka school district had not violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Gary Sebelius, an attorney for the school district, said officials were awaiting receipt of the dissenting opinion in the 2-1 ruling before

deciding whether to appeal.

He added that the ruling confirmed the high quality of Topeka's schools.

"Throughout their decision they note that Topeka offers excellent educational opportunities to all its students, wherever they be," Sebelius said. "There was absolutely no hint or contest of the quality education the district provides."

The court noted that neither the school district nor the Topeka community was actively resisting desegregation, and cited the national recognition of the district's innovative curriculum.

"This active engagement has

largely been directed at concerns other than desegregation, however," the appeals court said. "For the most part, the Topeka school district has exercised a form of benign neglect."

The original class-action lawsuit challenged the constitutionality of a Kansas law authorizing school segregation. The May 17, 1954, Supreme Court decision paved the way for nationwide school desegregation and busing.

Topeka schools were required to submit an integration plan, which was approved in 1955.

In 1979, the case was revived by black parents who claimed Topeka had failed to desegregate its

schools. Rogers found the school district to be integrated and unified.

Local officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the time blasted Rogers' decision, saying blacks could not get a fair hearing because of racism in Topeka.

The appeals court ruled that the district's policy of permitting students to attend neighborhood schools was insufficient to desegregate schools because neighborhoods are still racially segregated. Topeka is 90 percent white.

There are about 14,000 students in the city school district.

Spring board

How's that? Alzheimer's

Q. When and where is the next Alzheimer's support group meeting?

A. The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at the VA Medical Center Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 212. This is a support group of family members and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's of related illnesses, and is open to the general public, not limited to veterans.

Calendar Narcotics

TODAY

• There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

THURSDAY

• There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

• People who have been certified for June 1989, may pick up their food commodities from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program on Thursday, June 8, at the Bore Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive the food. If you are certified and can't be there, send a note with your card giving permission to the person picking up the commodities.

• Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Center (old VFW Hall). For additional information call 267-1267.

• The West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada restaurant.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Daniel Velasquez, 28, 1103 East Sixth St., is being held without bond on a charge of revocation of probation by driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A woman who resides in an apartment in the 1000 block of Main Street reported the theft of \$160 in cash.

• A man who resides in the 3300 block of West Highway 80 reported \$1640 damage to car stereo equipment in his vehicle.

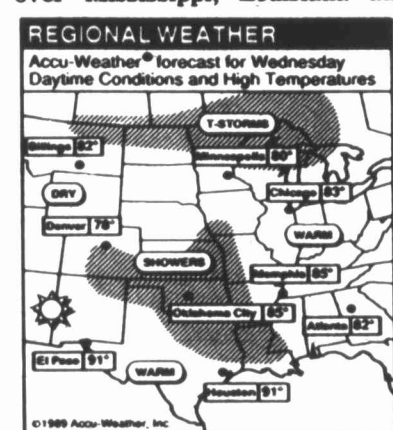
• A man who resides in the 1600 block of Avion Street reported the theft of a \$150 lawnmower.

Weather

A tornado tossed around a pickup truck and toppled trees near Horrell Hill, S.C. Hail the size of golf balls fell near Lillington, N.C.

Thunderstorms produced heavy rains across the central and southern Appalachians, including 2 inches in Roane County, W.Va.

Intense thunderstorms also developed ahead of a cold front over Mississippi, Louisiana and



Foley

• Continued from page 1-A

from the leadership by ethics charges that he tried to skirt House rules on outside income. He steadfastly maintained his innocence, but said in a dramatic speech to his colleagues last week that he would step down to prevent the controversy from paralyzing the House.

Republican strategists are trying to label all Democrats as corrupt from an uninterrupted third of a century ruling the House. They cite as examples Wright's unprecedented decision to resign the speakership because of ethics charges, and the announcement by Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that he'll step down to avoid an ethics inquiry.

Foley, who recognizes that Democrats must not be seen as less ethical than Republicans, has said revising House ethics rules and campaign laws will be a top priority.

Foley, 60, of Spokane, is a 12½-year veteran of the House leadership with a reputation for negotiating the tough deals through persistence and compromise.

As majority leader, Foley was spared some of the pressure directed at the speaker's office, but Republicans began firing at him before his election today.

Mark Goodin, communications director of the Republican National Committee, distributed a four-page memorandum portraying Foley as an "ultra-liberal" who has cleverly managed to avoid any left-leaning label.

"Over the years, Foley has been able to create a reputation based on a false perception that he is a bipartisan, moderate political creature," Goodin said. The memo cited the relatively low marks over the years Foley's voting record has earned from conservative groups.

Foley declined to comment directly on the attack, saying through a spokesman that he hoped "to establish a sense of comity and respect within the House."

Foley has represented the congressional district on the eastern

side of Washington since 1965. With a mostly mainstream Democratic voting record, he has had some close elections in that fairly conservative territory although wider margins in recent years.

Foley entered the House leadership when former Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill appointed him as majority whip, a position which now is elected. He earned a reputation as a master of compromise, and when O'Neill retired at the end of 1986 and Wright was elected speaker, Foley moved up uncontested to majority leader.

Now, as then, Foley refused to coast into his new slot. Instead of taking his votes for granted, he tried to contact every Democrat in the House to ask for their support.

Out of courtesy, Foley waited to make the calls this time until Wright last Wednesday formally announced his resignation — even though Foley knew for months that Wright was thinking of stepping down.

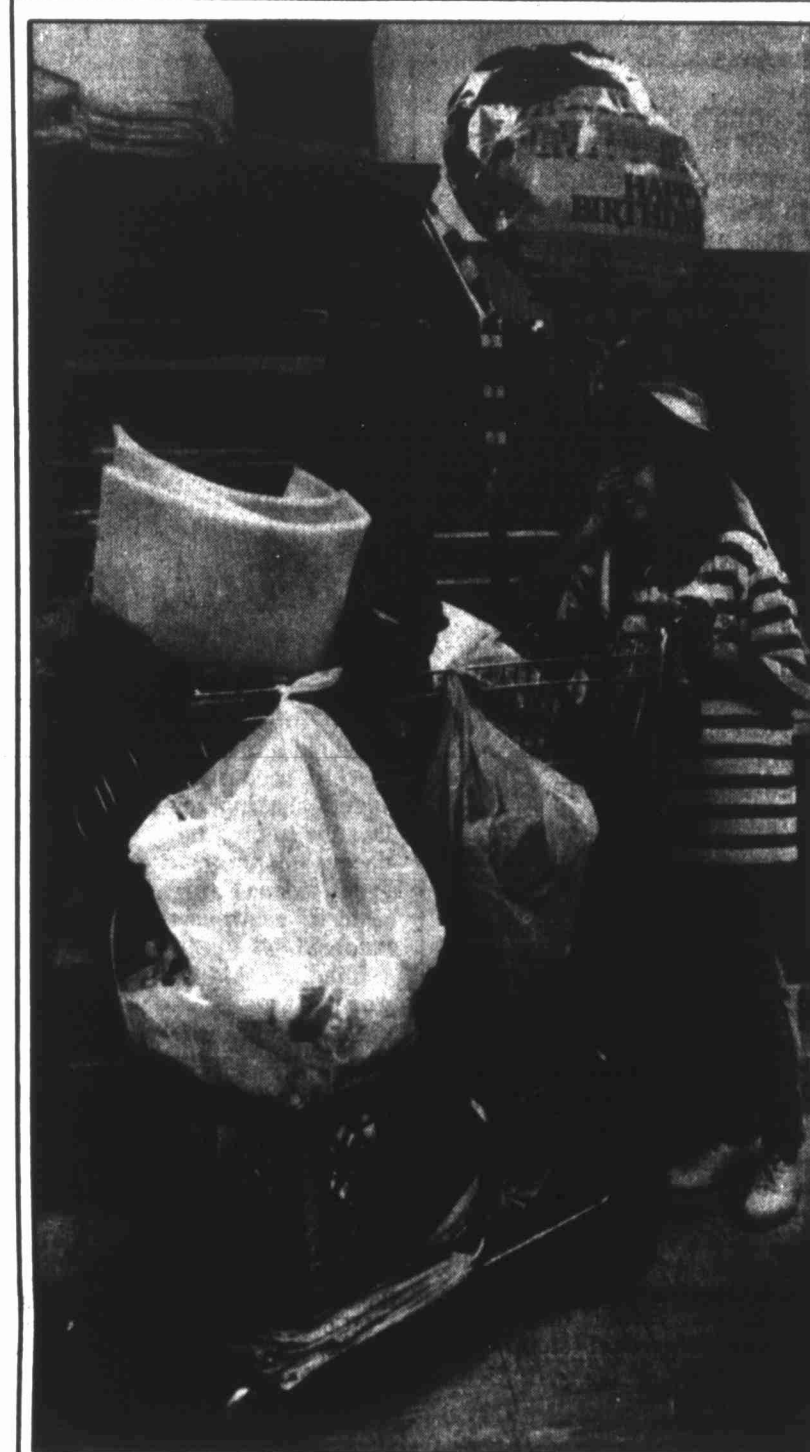
Foley met Monday with Wright to discuss their transition. Although Wright was resigning his speakership effective today, he plans to remain in the House until later this month.

Democrats plan to meet next week to fill their other leadership vacancies — Foley's post of majority leader and Coelho's No. 3 job of majority whip.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was favored over Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia to succeed Foley as majority leader.

Gephardt, who ran unsuccessfully last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, is considered the favorite to succeed Foley.

The whip's race is a contest among four already-powerful House Democrats: William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus; David Bonior of Michigan, the chief deputy whip; Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and Henry Waxman of California.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Facitious gift

Howard County Library aide Mary Alice Nieto poses with a graduation "gift" given to her by the other employees at the library; a bag lady starters kit. Nieto, recently graduated from Big Spring High School, commented to her co-workers before graduation that she was graduating to become a bag lady. The other workers pitched in to help her on her way.

Program

• Continued from page 1-A

just to make sure if they're thinking straight." If officers deem the situation too dangerous, they have the option of telling the instructors they would order tear gas, use dogs or wait out the criminal.

"We throw in some booby traps, some unexpected sounds... on more than one occasion we've used a janitor as the bad guy," Cook said. "The (training school) teaches them how to get control, how to sort out the good guys and the bad guys."

Cook said some scenarios include hostages. "The more things we can learn to duplicate (in a training program)... the less chances of those things having an effect in a normal environment," he said.

The course, usually held twice a

year, is open to law enforcement personnel in other departments and police in other cities. A typical class has about 12 students.

Cook said the only other training program similar to the one used in Big Spring is a Midland training program where an officer is sent down a dark alley in an almost no-win situation. "The officer basically knows he's going to get shot," Cook said, adding he does not see the value of the program. He called the local program is more of an "object lesson" than the Midland program.

The Big Spring program helps increase the officers' chances in the field, he said. "You have the training, he (the criminal) is just trying to survive," he said.

China

• Continued from page 1-A

have swept the Chinese capital. People hoarded food and public transportation was at a standstill. Many people were not going to work.

Foreign embassies, including the U.S. mission, urged their nationals to leave, and some arranged special charter flights to speed evacuation.

The government took the unusual step today of denying a report from Taiwan that senior leader Deng Xiaoping had died.

Deng reportedly ordered the assault on Tiananmen, but China's top leaders have remained out of sight, with none coming forward to take responsibility.

The nationally televised evening news said the report was a "fabrication designed to make people uneasy and create chaos." Chinese sources have said Deng is hospitalized with prostate cancer.

Yuan Mu, spokesman for China's cabinet, the State Council, said on the evening news that the figure of nearly 300 dead included soldiers, "thugs," bystanders and 23 students.

Yuan is regarded as aligned with conservative elements but there was no indication who was running the government.

Some students and other civilians are known to have captured weapons from soldiers in fighting over the weekend.

At Tiananmen Square, troops with rifles huddled behind concrete road dividers and trash cans as if expecting an infantry attack. They were backed by about 20 tanks, their guns pointing to the east.

Hundreds of soldiers that local residents called "good troops" were seen along the airport road and a main highway in northeastern Beijing this afternoon. One man said the troops, from the northeast city of Shenyang, were good because "they are not shooting at the people."

People along the road talked with them and offered them food, far different from the atmosphere in central Beijing where residents were shot at for approaching military checkpoints.

The 38th Army, or capital garrison, had refused to move on the people after Premier Li Peng declared martial law May 20. It was not immediately known if the 38th was involved in fighting today.

Opposition within the military to the suppression of the pro-democracy movement may have grown since the bloodbath, which has been universally condemned by Chinese citizens and foreign governments.

In Hong Kong, the Ming Pao newspaper quoted informed sources in Beijing as saying a young guard took four shots at Li on Sunday in the Great Hall of the People, hitting the premier in the thigh. It said Li's wound was not severe and his assailant was immediately shot to death.

Anti-government demonstrations have spread to Shanghai, Nanjing, Chengdu and numerous other cities.

Shanghai Radio said today that student-led barricading of streets "had brought the whole municipal economy to the brink of collapse."

Deaths

Jack Walker

The Rev. Jack Walker, 82, died Sunday, June 4, 1989 in an Eastland nursing home.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel with the Rev. Jerry Speer officiating, directed by Edwards Funeral Home.

Born in Big Spring, he attended school in Coahoma and moved to Ranger in 1955.

An ordained Baptist minister, he founded the Bible Baptist Church in Ranger and was a mechanic.

He was the widower of Della Goode Walker.

Survivors include a son, Billy, Abilene; two brothers, Syon, Portales, N.M.; and Doyle, Winters; two sisters, Maybelle Singleton, San Angelo; and Marie Aro, Fresno, Calif.; a grandchild; four great-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Everett Wegman

Everett Wegman, 77, Big Spring, died Monday, June 5, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 26, 1912 in Clinton, Okla. and married Mary Terry Sept. 18, 1947 in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1945 and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, the Navy SeaBees in the Pacific Theatre. He served in Civilian Conservation Corps. He began work at what later became Mead's Auto Supply in 1945. In 1963, he and Jimmy Jennings purchased the business from W.L. Mead. He continued to be active in the

business until 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, Big Spring; two sisters, Bernice Fry, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Darlene Lamon, Vancouver, Wash.; one brother, Frank, Albuquerque, N.M.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Troy Tompkins, Mike Graves, Danny Pool, Ed Wardlow, Gary Sims, Curtis Sims, Clifford Byrd, Foy Dunlap, James H. Jennings.

All past and present employees of Mead's Auto Supply are honorary pallbearers.

Mary Eugenia Knowlin

Mary Eugenia (Gene) Knowlin, 72, Stanton, died Sunday, June 4, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born July 6, 1916 in Flat and moved to Stanton 49 years ago from Lamesa. She married Claude Knowlin June 11, 1939 in Tahoka. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, Martha Sunday School Class and Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include her husband, Claude, Stanton; two daughters, Shirley Gene Clements, Pasadena, Tx; and Mildred Claudene Sorrels, Bentonville, Ark.; one sister, Percy Dean Powers, Carson City, Mich.; two brothers, J.W. Tippit,

Lubbock; and Beryl Tippit, Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of West Texas, P.O. Box 1486, Stanton 79782.

McKinley Lynn

McKinley Y. Lynn, 89, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resourced Chapel
906 SPRING
BIG SPRING

McKinley Y. Lynn, 89, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Argentina needs a miracle

How much is a package of mat in Argentina? It depends on the time of day. The price of mat — an herb tea from the pampas — and all food is escalating about 1 percent an hour.

Salaries, not surprisingly, aren't keeping pace with inflation. Banks are running out of currency, and many businesses can't pay their workers. Hunger is rampant. Food riots, pillaging of supermarkets have left 14 dead and 80 wounded.

The value of the austral, Argentina's currency, is falling precipitously. The credibility of President Raul Alfonsin is collapsing with the currency. Alfonsin, who put former military generals on trial for political crimes involving the "desaparecidos," has arrested leftists, charging them with inciting food riots.

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel decried the arrests as scapegoatism. He blamed hyperinflation and poverty for the riots.

What triggered Argentina's worst economic crisis in the century? The election of Peronist leader Carlos Saul Menem, a charismatic provincial governor without much of a platform, caused a run on the austral by Argentina's speculators. Ruinous borrowing and Alfonsin's bumbling economic plans didn't help.

The tarnished democratic leader remains a lame duck until December, although Menem has asked him to step down earlier.

If this chaos sounds familiar, it is. The Peronists, whom many Argentines believe can mystically save the country, hastened its economic ruin a generation ago. The military, practicing Mussolini-style fascism, nearly destroyed Argentina's political conscience. Democracy, championed by Alfonsin, was a noble dream that could not banish Argentina's huge debt.

The real problem in Argentina goes beyond economics and politics. Argentina has no social fabric that weaves together people of different classes, regions and backgrounds. It is an immigrant nation that never melded newcomers into a pluralistic society. A sense of common destiny remains alien. Instead, Argentines, proud and well-educated, commit war against each other.

The mystical unity of Peronism didn't save Argentina before. Nor is Menem likely to save it again. But Peronism is the will of the people, expressed in a free election.

Desperate Argentina, obsessed with the myth of Juan and Evita Peron, needs a government of consent. But the political cost of cooperation and compromise may be too high for Menem to pay. The shelves are bare of miracles.

Mailbag

What happened to public service?

To the editor:

Brad Worrell's article in Sunday's paper on Congressman Charles Stenholm amuses us senior citizens. We don't think we need these Jim Wright-type operators; what is wrong with Abe Lincoln type? Honesty should prevail.

These legislators have made eighteen-hundred changes to our U.S. Constitution over the last 40 years, all in their favor. Instead of trying to do a job with what they have, they lay awake nights trying to figure out how to bankrupt our treasury faster. If the full story were told on Jim Wright, it would make a best seller overnight.

These legislators set up IRS laws that apply to all taxpayers except legislators. These overpaid people also sleep through the waste of a full 60 percent of U.S. income by the military. A full one-third of all prices in our grocery store have been tacked on to the retail prices of food because of subsidies.

Why not set a six-year limit on all public elected jobs. It takes a while to learn to steal — longer terms teach them how to steal faster. We can't afford this.

PAUL W. BECK

Quotes

"What is it that gives a young man strength, gives him the courage, to stand up in front of a column of tanks right there in front of the world?" — President Bush, praising a Chinese demonstrator who stood alone in front of tanks to briefly stop their advance through Beijing.

"If the court continues down this path, the civil rights laws will be just an empty shell." — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, after a Supreme Court ruling making it more difficult for workers to prove with statistical evidence that they are victims of racial or gender bias.

"I will consider myself the speaker of the entire House, and not of one side of the aisle." — Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., as he prepared to take over the leadership post vacated by Jim Wright.

"The House has been corrupted by the absolute power of one-party domination and it isn't going to be cured by a personality transplant." — Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., accepting his party's nomination for speaker of the House.

"I am trying to take steps that will encourage a peaceful change, and yet recognize the fact that China does have a great pride in its own history. And my recommendations are based on my knowledge of Chinese history." — President Bush speaking about the recent events in China.

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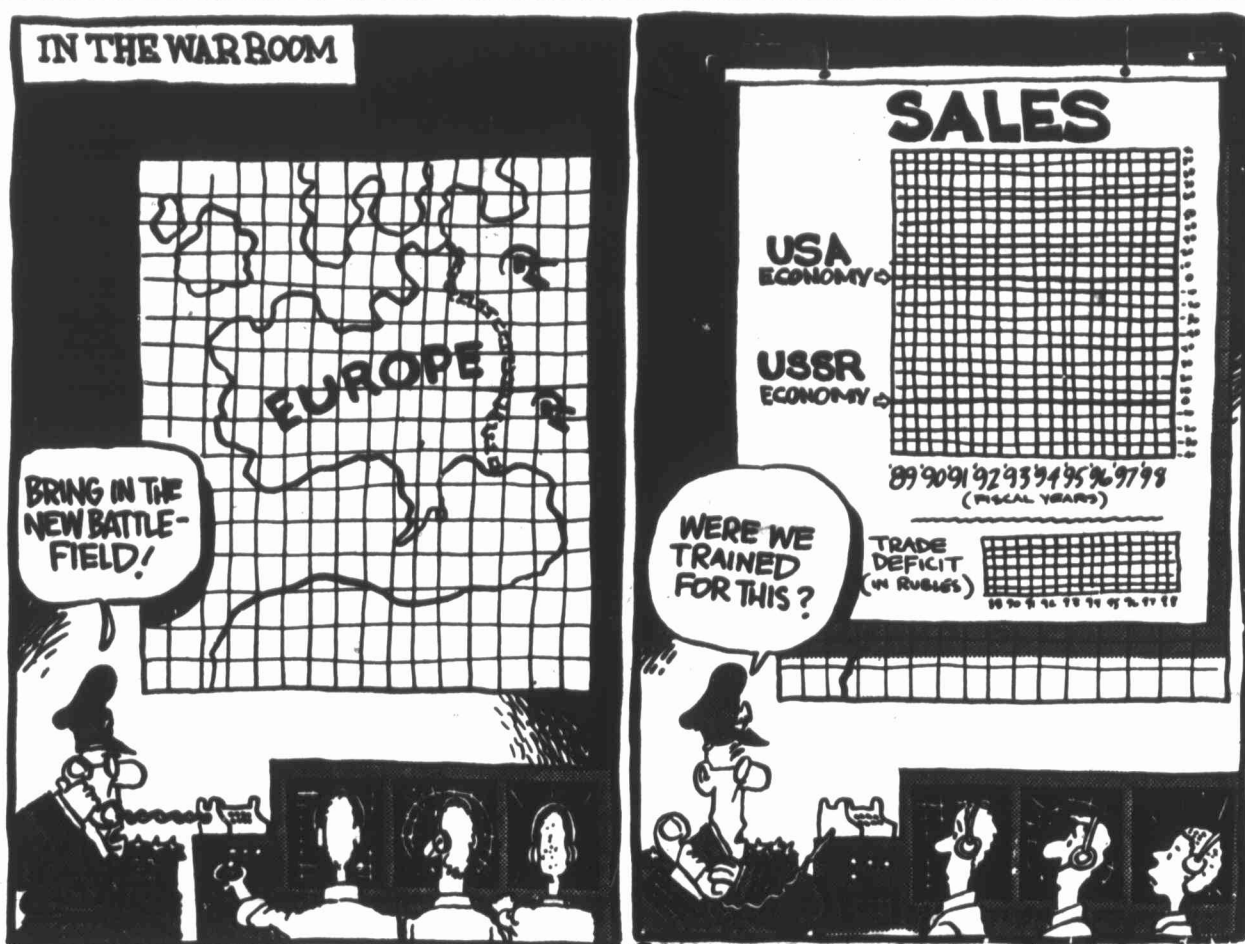
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



An outpouring of the heart and mind

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON—These are the most momentous months in mankind's history. This is so not merely because of the scale of events shaking regimes from the Danube to the China Sea, but also because of the clarity with which great ideas are clashing and historic controversies are being resolved.



George F. Will

Imagine, said Orwell, a boot in your face — forever. His nightmare is the totalitarian's dream, the terrifying promise of permanence. What died in Tiananmen Square was the totalitarian pretense, the claim to have broken history, and all human spontaneity, to the saddle of a party's political will.

To sense the stakes of today's turbulence, go back 33 years. But first go back 2,500 years. Political philosophy began with Plato, who sought ways to prevent cycles of civic virtue from decaying into tyranny. His comprehensive prescriptions concerned education, poetry, rhetoric.

Modernity has meant preoccupation with history as linear, not cyclical. History is a narrative infused with the drama of the possibility of progress.

The last two centuries have given birth to various historicisms — doctrines purporting to decipher laws of historical development. Theories claim to explain the course of history in terms of vast impersonal forces. These theories stipulate that history is a series of inevitabilities independent of individuals' political wills and choices.

The totalitarian impulse arises from historicism. It arises from the claim that a particular party has a monopoly on understanding and has a right to unbridled administration of insight, however brutal that might be for those who contest its monopoly of interpretation.

Paradoxically, in the 20th century, when history has accelerated giddily, the great political invention, totalitarianism, has promised

regimes that would perpetrate themselves — forever. The world has been haunted by the specter of permanence, the permanent boot in the face.

In 1951, Hannah Arendt, a refugee from Hitler's Europe, published a stunning treatise, "The Origins of Totalitarianism." Her deeply troubling thesis was that ideological intoxication, combined with modern instruments of social control, might make totalitarianism an unassailable tyranny, immune to all dynamics of change from within.

Terrorism — the end of legality; random violence — is but one totalitarian instrument. Another is gray bureaucracy controlling all cultural institutions. Totalitarianism aims at the construction of the citizen's consciousness — state ownership not merely of industries but of minds. So totalitarianism requires control of the flow of information. It requires the central scripting of all public argument — which means no real argument in public.

Intermediary institutions standing between the individual and the state — schools, churches, clubs, labor unions, even families — must be pulverized or permeated by the state. The totalitarian aim is the atomization of society into a dust of individuals. This dust is to be blown around by gusts of ideology emitted by the tutelary party.

The totalitarian enterprise is the extirpation of all autonomous institutions and hence of autonomous impulses in society. Instead of Marx's withering away of the state, there would be the withering away of society through the unlimited penetration of life by the

state — by politics.

In 1956, in the streets of Budapest, Arendt's profoundly pessimistic theory was slain by a luminous fact. For 12 days, Hungary flung its unconquered consciousness in the face of the totalitarian state. There was no civil war because the nation was not divided: Ideological indoctrination had left the public utterly unmarked.

In Budapest, as in Tiananmen Square, tanks prevailed, but Arendt rejoiced in the refutation of her hypothesis. In an epilogue to the 1958 edition of her book, she wrote:

"The voices from Eastern Europe, speaking so plainly and simply of freedom and truth, sounded like an ultimate affirmation that human nature is unchangeable; that nihilism will be futile, that even in the absence of all teaching and in the presence of overwhelming indoctrination, a yearning for freedom and truth will rise out of man's heart and mind forever."

A striking fact about Tiananmen Square is that there was no single acknowledged leader there. Note a stirring similarity. A Hungarian professor speaking 33 years ago: "It was unique in history that the Hungarian Revolution had no leaders. It was not organized, it was not centrally directed. The will for freedom was the moving force in every action."

What made Tiananmen Square terrifying to the totalitarians was precisely what made it insubstantial in the face of force but will make it triumphant in time: no leaders, just unconscripted spirits.

A watching world marveled at the bravery, politeness and good will of the protesters, but wrongly spoke of their moderation. The watching world, like the protesters themselves, did not understand the inherent, irreducible radicalism of their categorical challenge to the totalitarian pretense. The regime understood.

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Putting Bambi in his place

By ART BUCHWALD

Every so often the question arises — why do Americans need semiautomatic weapons to kill deer? Even the president is concerned that if he bans domestic assault weapons he would be hurting the rights of sportsmen.

In order to understand why you need a semiautomatic for sport, you have to go back in history before these guns played such an important role in splatting animals.

Once upon a time there lived a very ferocious deer named Bambi (also known as Bambi the Bully), who roamed hither and yon with a gang of terrifying animals, including squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks. They preyed on innocent hunters and sportsmen who just wanted to enjoy the outdoors with their dogs. Bambi had hoofs that could trample a mushroom to death. He also had sharp teeth that could scare a butterfly out of a duck blind. He was truly the most dangerous animal in the forest.

Such was the power of Bambi and his henchman, Thumper, a killer rabbit, that it didn't take long before many hunters were afraid to go into the woods.

One day Bambi was out looking for food with his mother when he heard shots. He became furious and turned to face the men who had fired them. As soon as they saw the look of maniacal hatred in Bambi's eyes, the hunters fell to their knees, and one of them cried, "Don't hurt us. The Constitution says we have a right to rat-a-tat-tat."

"Guns don't kill deer," the other hunter yelled, "deer kill people."

At this point, Bambi stuck his antlers into the hunters' backsides and they ran away. The owl hooted, the frogs croaked, and the foxes ran in circles.

The screaming hunters made straight for the headquarters of the National Gun Lovers Society where they breathlessly told their story to Charlton Heston. Gun lovers at the target range heard the tale and decided to hang Bambi in effigy — and boycott his movies.

A man shouted to the armed multitudes, "The reason we can't go into the forest is because we don't have enough fire power to protect ourselves."

Someone in the crowd yelled back, "Give us the guns so that we can do the job."

Another person said, "Unless we have heavier magazines, we'll never thin out the herds."

The rally went on all afternoon. Finally, because the gun lovers had done so much to get the president elected, they went to see him to make their pitch.

They related the story of Bambi and how he was destroying the pleasures of deer shooting. To emphasize their point, the two hunters took down their pants and showed the president what Bambi had done.

The president, who had seen a lot of terrible sights during World War II, was never more horrified. He decided that the only way to protect deer hunters was to allow them to purchase the assault weapon of their choice, without any questions.

Once permission was granted, thousands of gun lovers traded in their rifles for semiautomatics. Now the battle between deer and the American sportsman is even. People who have seen Bambi in the woods say that he is no longer the cocky, vicious stag he used to be. He has been hiding in the thicket, as has Thumper the rabbit. Thanks to semiautomatic weapons, the Bambis of this world will never frighten a hunter again.

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Jaycees chapter elects woman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The founding chapter of the Jaycees — a longtime male-only organization — is being headed by a woman for the first time in its 74-year history.

"We are a very special chapter," said Camille Oehler, 28, who was elected president of the 125-member St. Louis chapter last month. "It's very exciting that I'm the first woman

president."

The Jaycees, best known in its early years as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was formed as an all-male group in St. Louis in 1915.

In 1964, the Jaycees in the United States voted to accept women members after a Supreme Court decision that the ban on women violated state laws against discrimination.

Gay families recognized in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Homosexual and unmarried heterosexual couples, long neglected as part of the American family, won official recognition for the first time in the nation as the city's "domestic partners" bill became law.

"This is important legislation because it's a step in helping our country come to terms with the lives of parts of the American family that have not always been dealt with, particularly lesbian and gay couples and particularly in the time of an AIDS epidemic," said Harry Britt, president of the Board of Supervisors and author of the bill.

Mayor Art Agnos, who signed the bill into law Monday, called the legislation "one of the most important milestones in San Francisco's effort to adopt policies to recognize the diversity of families and to extend to all people in our city the basic human right to form families of their choice."

Though denounced by leaders of the city's powerful Roman Catholic Church as an attack on marriage and the traditional family, the new law won the unanimous support of the Board of Supervisors before going to Agnos for his signature.

Voyager 2 photographs Neptune

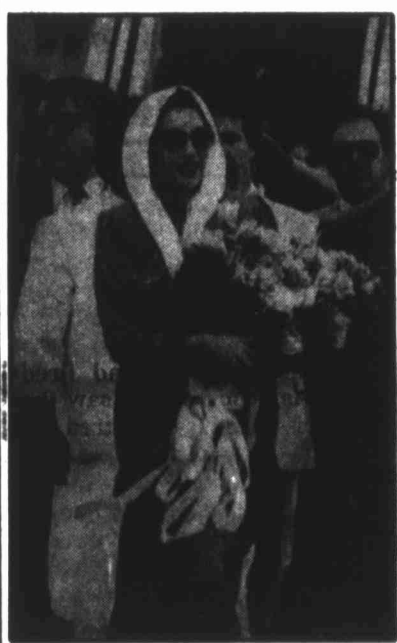
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 has closed to within 73 million miles of Neptune and started taking photographs of the planet, the last it will encounter on its odyssey through the solar system, NASA officials said.

The space probe launched 12 years ago was about as far from Neptune Monday as Earth is from the planet Mercury, said Ellis

Miner, Voyager deputy project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spacecraft is taking about six pictures every three hours as it approaches the planet at roughly 37,200 mph. The probe's closest approach is scheduled for Aug. 24, when it will pass within 3,000 miles of Neptune.

Bush to meet with Bhutto



BENAZIR BHUTTO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is meeting with President Bush for talks on ways to end the continuing bloodshed in Afghanistan through a negotiated settlement.

Bush was expected to hail Pakistan's return to democratic rule under Mrs. Bhutto, who assumed her duties just six months ago following her party's victory in national elections.

During her two-day stay, agreements in the areas of narcotics control, housing and education are to be signed. Also on the agenda is the U.S. aid program for Pakistan, for which the administration has requested \$380 million in economic assistance and \$240 million in military transfers for the next fiscal year. Pakistan is the third largest recipient of U.S. aid.

Solidarity election winner

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity said today that despite its overwhelming victory in parliamentary elections it is not interested in accepting the Communist Party's offer to join a governing coalition.

In a conciliatory move, however, the free trade union movement offered to stand by the agreement in made with authorities in April and allow the party the two-thirds majority in Parliament's powerful lower house.

Up to 35 of those seats may be vacant because high party and government officials such as Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski appeared to have been defeated in Sunday's vote despite running unopposed.

Voters disgruntled by the Communists' more than 40 years of authoritarian rule and mismanagement of the economy did not give many of the high-ranking officials the majority needed to gain seats.

Solidarity won an overwhelming majority of seats to the new 100-member Senate and virtually all the 161 seats permitted it in the lower house, or Sejm, according to

unofficial returns.

A handful of seats may be decided in runoffs on June 18.

On Monday, the party conceded defeat in what was Poland's most democratic balloting in more than four decades, but fears were raised that the outcome could precipitate a new political crisis. The result gave an opposition group in Eastern Europe control of a freely chosen chamber of Parliament for the first time since the postwar Communist takeover.

The Communists have urged Solidarity to join a governing coalition, an arrangement unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

At a news conference today, Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said the union considers itself bound by the April accords in which it agreed to give the government a majority in the 460-member Sejm — 299 seats.

Onyszkiewicz ruled out a formal governing coalition: "All candidates for deputy and senator stated that they will enter the Sejm or Senate as the opposition. That was made very clear."



TEHRAN — Iranians gather in Tehran Monday to the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, who died Saturday of a heart attack. About two million mourners crowded a Tehran square where Khomeini's body lay in a glass-covered bier, and at least eight people died during the emotional display of mass grief.

Mourners grab body, rip Khomeini's shroud

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Frenzied mourners blocked the funeral procession of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today, and some of the vast crowd grabbed the corpse from the open coffin and tore off his white burial shroud, the Iranian news agency reported.

Khomeini's body fell to the ground and the people ripped the shroud to pieces for mementos of the revered revolutionary leader.

State television later showed mourners clinging to the wooden casket, grabbing the body and pulling the shroud, until the feet could be seen. Then the broadcast was cut off abruptly for several minutes.

Khomeini's body was whisked to an ambulance, apparently for another shroud, then taken to a helicopter, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Hysterical mourners again crushed around the aircraft, which also carried Khomeini's son, Ahmad.

The helicopter quickly took off with some mourners clinging to its landing sled until it was several feet off the ground.

"They wanted the imam to stay with them," said one Revolutionary Guard at the scene.

There was no immediate word on whether people were killed or injured in the crowd that gathered in the 91-degree heat. At least eight people were killed and hundreds hurt Monday during a similar huge show of mass grief.

Khomeini, the driving force of the Islamic revolution in Iran, died Saturday after leading the nation for nearly a decade.

The chaos occurred when the grieving multitudes stopped the funeral procession a half-mile from the Mosalla Mosque, where Khomeini's body had lain in state since Monday in an air-conditioned, glass-encased bier.

Khomeini's body lay on the ground in the open air as the white-bearded Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Golpaygani prayed. Golpaygani, one of the four remaining senior ayatollahs in Iran, lifted his spectacles to wipe tears with a handkerchief.

After the 30-minute service, Khomeini's body was placed in a wooden coffin that was covered with a white cloth, then carried by Revolutionary Guards from hand to hand into a white van.

Crowds cried hysterically. Readings from the Koran, Islam's holy book, blared from the mosque's minaret as the masses cried: "Farwell beloved imam! He and 'Oh Khomeini, why have you left us?'"

They pounded their heads and chests with clenched fists in a traditional Shiite Moslem expression of grief.

In the chaos, women, clad in head-to-toe black chadors, were rubbing shoulders with men, defying an Islamic ban on physical contact between a woman and a man other than her husband.

World

Coverage of China dangerous

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign journalists covering the martial law crackdown in China have been shot, beaten and detained by troops in an attempt to quell coverage of one of the darkest pages in Communist China's history.

A Japanese reporter was shot in the foot and a French journalist was hit by a bullet in the back while both were mingling with crowds near Tiananmen Square. Both are recovering.

Two American television reporters were roughed up and detained for a day. A reporter for the British wire service, Reuters, was blindfolded and held for six hours. Troops beat two other British reporters.

Another British journalist was forced to kneel in front of troops

who beat him with sticks. A Chinese propaganda team took photographs of the incident and one member ripped off the journalist's glasses and crushed them.

At least six photojournalists have had their equipment confiscated or smashed on the pavement by troops.

Most of the incidents occurred Saturday and early Sunday when many reporters were on the streets, covering the bloodshed that left hundreds, perhaps thousands, of unarmed Chinese dead. By Sunday night, many reporters had confined themselves to hotels.

Foreign reporters have been welcomed by the citizens of Beijing, who universally oppose the army's occupation of their city.

Soviet Jews pick U.S. over Israel

GENEVA (AP) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union dropped sharply last month but is still at a 10-year high, according to figures released today.

The Intergovernmental Committee for Migration said 3,333 Soviet Jews registered at a Vienna transit center in May, a 20 percent drop from April. The committee helps Jews leave the Soviet Union and resettle elsewhere.

Only 96 emigrants opted for new homes in Israel, said committee spokeswoman Regina Boucault. Most want to settle in the United States, she said.

Ms. Boucault said the agency had no explanation for the decline in emigration.

The May arrivals brought the 1989 total to 16,197; 524 chose the Jewish state as their destination, she said. The total for all of 1988 was 20,082.

The program began in 1971 and reached a peak in 1979 when 51,328 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union. The numbers dropped sharply after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan chilled East-West relations.

The pace of emigration is now at its highest level since 1979.

Fire reduced victims to ash

MOSCOW (AP) — The gas explosion that blew apart two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains was heard 16 miles away and reduced some of the nearly 200 dead to ash, newspapers said today.

At least 190 people died when two parked trains with about 1,200 passengers were engulfed by a wall of fire after a cloud of leaked gas was ignited by a spark from the overhead electric line, Tass reported. Another 250 passengers were missing, Tass said.

Official reports said 762 people were hospitalized, most with severe burns, and the death toll was expected to rise sharply.

The accident occurred after a liquefied gas pipeline burst Sunday between the central Asian city of Ufa and the town of Asha, 750 miles southeast of Moscow.

Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, the military chief of staff, told Tass the blast had a force of a 10-kiloton bomb and hurled two locomotives and 38 passenger cars from the rails.



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On the light side

Never too old to learn

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Depending on how you look at it, it took Dorothy Terry either 57 years or 12 days to earn her high school diploma.

Mrs. Terry, who left school at the age of 13 and will turn 70 next month, needed only six weeks of study — two days a week — to get her General Educational Development diploma.

"I don't know why I let so many years go by," the Covington resident told her fellow graduates during a ceremony last week. "We all have the same reasons, more or less: busy, no time."

"Suddenly I felt a thirst for knowledge. The opportunity was all around me, and all I had to do was go for it."

In 1932, Mrs. Terry dropped out of school in New Orleans to learn how to sew. Four years later she was married, and dreams about resuming her education were forgotten.

"We never had the things they have now: washers, dryers, dishwashers," she said. "When I got married that was the end of my life. Once you get married your life is over. You can't go to school any more. I had to raise four children."

Now a great-grandmother, she works at a day-care center. And she plans to stay in school, studying music and computer science at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

"It keeps you from getting older. As long as you use this," she said, tapping her forehead, "you keep it moving. You find when you read and do math... it keeps you younger."

Doctorate degree

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Elwood Blues has been presented an honorary doctorate from Yale University, but he is having trouble keeping his mortar board straight — kind of what you'd expect from a mule.

Elwood, a back country pack mule owned by the National Park Service, received the honorary degree at a commencement ceremony Friday in Olympic National Park.

He was honored with a "Doctor of Portage Equus" degree by Yale for his contributions to science, including assistance to a Yale geology team when he carried 80 pounds of rock specimens.

Park crews had found the Yale team struggling under the burden of rocks about 23 miles from their destination, and offered to pack some of the team's specimens and equipment on the mule.

Upon his return to Yale, team leader Mark Brandon recommended the degree for Elwood.

To help add an atmosphere of pomp and circumstance to the commencement exercise, park foreman Richard Hansen and mule handlers Clare Donato and Larry Richmond formed the animals into a procession.

Congress threatens to change channels on cable laws

WASHINGTON — Only five years after Congress agreed to deregulate the cable television industry, lawmakers are lining up to change channels and hit the industry with new regulations to protect consumers from rate hikes and cuts in service.

The cast in the congressional revolt ranges from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill. Close to a dozen bills have been introduced this year that are aimed at the cable industry and none are friendly.

"We're concerned, but we don't think any legislation is going to move very soon," responded John Wolfe, a spokesman for the National Cable Television Association. "We consider these efforts to be warning shots across our bow."

That may be an optimistic assessment because Metzenbaum, for one, is not interested in scaring the industry. He claims cable television has become a new monopoly that has consumers over

a barrel and cable operators have wasted no time in cranking up the price of service.

The last federal rate controls over cable television were phased out in 1987. Since then, cable rates in Ohio have jumped up 27 percent, according to Metzenbaum. Noting the industry has acknowledged a nationwide average rate increase of 14 percent, Metzenbaum said: "This is not what Congress intended when we passed the Cable Act of 1984."

What was intended was wide-open competition between cable companies and traditional broadcasting. Cable companies had complained for years about local government controls over rates, claiming they could provide a wider range of services if revenues were made available.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. and the sponsor of another cable regulation bill, said that didn't happen.

"I've got rural communities in Tennessee that saw their cable

rates double and their choice of programming cut. Some of these remote areas have no other source of television," he said. Co-sponsors of the Gore legislation include Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

That's a claim the cable industry and the National Association of Broadcasters dispute. According to NAB, more than 95 percent of the nation has access to traditional broadcast television, although not necessarily to all three of the major networks.

"If we're a monopoly, how do you explain the fact that 40 percent of the people who have access to cable television choose not to buy it?" said Wolfe.

Gore, Metzenbaum and company say rates are the answer. Nationally, cable users are paying an average monthly fee of \$14.60 for cable service, after an initial installation fee that averages \$25.

Even more disturbing, according to Gore, is the loss of the "tiered" rate system — meaning cable com-

panies initially had to offer basic, no-frill service at low prices. For more program options, such as Home Box Office or Showtime channels, they could charge higher rates.

"What's happening in some cases is consumers are paying higher rates for service and the cable companies are throwing in the frills for free, meaning there is no basic service anymore. Consumers can choose not to have those extra channels, but they're paying for them anyway," he said.

Wolfe acknowledged some "collapse" in the tier system, but said most cable users still have options.

The common denominator among the many bills drafted this year is the revival of local and state control over cable rates. That would be a financial disaster, according to Wolfe.

"State governments and city councils aren't knowledgeable regulators. They respond to political pressure," argued Wolfe.

"There were just as many complaints about cable service before 1984, but the fact is, there were no financial incentives for cable companies to improve service or broaden their programming because revenues were controlled."

Cable executives also point to the telephone industry as being a prime mover behind the legislative onslaught. Telephone companies are prohibited by law from providing cable services in their own exchange areas — although an exception has been made for 300 smaller companies that provide cable television in rural areas.

Ward White, vice president of the U.S. Telephone Association, said the best way to restore competition to cable programming is to allow telephone companies into the game. Gore's legislation would do that.

"We already provide the circuits for most cable providers and it is clear that consumers want competition, they want a choice."

Wanted: A long life railroad tie

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A good railroad tie can withstand 30 years of freight trains and snow storms, but only a few weeks with scientist Poo Chow.

Chow, a University of Illinois professor of wood science, delivers a concentrated dose of Mother Nature's fury. "We soak them and make them swell, we dry them and make them shrink. We put them in the freezer to simulate winter and in the oven to simulate summer."

A dozen treatments produce the kind of cracking, splitting and rotting a tie would show after 40 years on the track.

"We are all looking for a tie that will last longer and give us some economic savings," said Don Gallery, roadway engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad. He said Chow's research should tell railroad how ties made from new types of woods will hold up over long periods.

The nation's railroads spike their steel track to more than 1 billion ties — blocks of wood about eight inches square and eight feet long. They transfer the weight of the trains to the roadbed and keep the tracks at the correct angle so trains don't derail. There is a tie every 19 inches.

A typical tie, made of domestic wood and treated with creosote to preserve it, lasts about 30 years depending on climate and traffic. Evaluating new tie materials on the track is impractical so Chow, with financial support from the Association of American Railroads, devised a lab to simulate weathering and the effects of squeezing, bending and movement of spikes.

Raymond Wingard, executive director of the Railway Tie Association in Mars, Pa., said Chow's tests will tell railroads which ties offer the best service potential.

Two promising woods are tough oak varieties from West Africa and Southeast Asia, Chow said.

Experts puzzle over job of making maps match

GENEVA (AP) — Is it London or Londres? Peking or Beijing?

U.N. experts have spent 30 years trying to come up with single spellings for geographical names worldwide, but they say trying to make maps match may be a losing effort.

They struggle through 3,000 different languages, including about 250 official ones, in their search for uniform names, says Canadian Henri Dorion, chairman of the U.N. Group of Experts on Geographical Names.

The group held its twice-annual meeting in Geneva last week.

Before an internationally recognized name for a town can be adopted, a national standard must be agreed upon. That poses problems for countries like the Soviet Union, which has about 100 languages, Dorion explains.

He accepts that the task will occupy his grandchildren's generation and doubts complete standardization will ever be achieved.

"We recognize that, for example, the French will continue to call London 'Londres' and we are not trying to change that, but we would like to limit the number of different transliterations," he said.

The experts say their little-known efforts have yielded practical benefits, especially in improving communications.

Bunny Lewis, a British member of the group, cited a recent example in Sudan.

"If you are engaged in famine relief and you have to collect the names of the villages to distribute food and those villages are randomly spelled, what do you do about it?"

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Lifestyle

Tense mother turns to drinking to relax

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mother of two children, ages 3 and 5. (Before becoming a mom, I was an executive secretary.)

Shortly after my first child was born, after putting him to bed at night, I'd have a glass or two of wine to relax.

Five hectic years and another child later, I am now up to four — sometimes five — glasses of wine each night to relax, seven nights a week. (I do not, however, drink during the day.)

Can this amount of alcohol damage my liver? Am I an alcoholic because I use alcohol to relax? I need to know. — "MOM" IN COCOA, FLA.

DEAR MOM: If you "suspect" that you have an alcohol problem, you have one. Some facts:

There are, to date, more than 2 million female alcoholics in the U.S.A., and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Women are more likely than men to drink alone, hide their drinking, and feel guilty and ashamed about it. Women suffer more alcohol-

Dear Abby



related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — prescription drugs, for example.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 will stay with an alcoholic wife.

Are you an alcoholic? Take this test:

1. Have you ever been absent or tardy from work because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to overcome shyness or to build your self-esteem?
3. Have you suffered financial difficulties because of your drinking?
4. Do you encourage others to drink because you don't want to drink alone?

5. Has your job performance suffered because of your drinking?

6. Do you drink in the morning to get you going?

7. Do you drink alone?

8. Do you drink to forget your troubles?

9. Has your drinking caused a faulty memory?

10. Do you try to find "reasons" (or excuses) to have a drink?

If you have answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, you are either an alcoholic or are on your way to becoming one. So, now what do you do?

For openers, look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the telephone directory. (It's listed under "A.") Then attend a meeting at one of the chapters near you. There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.

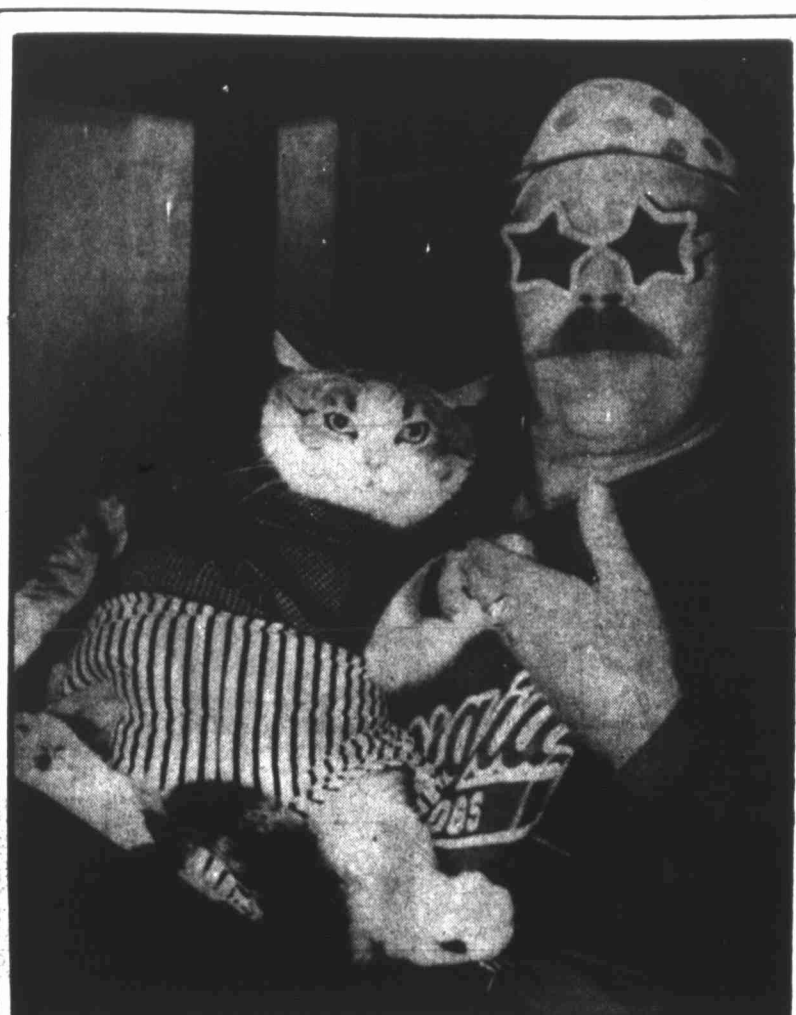
If you need treatment, your local mental health professionals can help you choose among available community resources for expert, professional treatment. Or, write to: The National Council on Alcoholism, 12 W. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Please enclose a SASE for a reply, as this is a non-

profit organization. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please publish your address so readers can write to you? Some of the newspapers that run your column never run your address. — NEEDS YOUR ADDRESS

DEAR NEEDS: Address your letter to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All letters are confidential.

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Fat cat

Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Greg Cox of Doraville, Ga. poses with his four-year-old, 32-pound cat, Moo Moo, backstage at the "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee" show recently. The full-figured feline won the Fat Cat Contest, and \$5,000 on the show.

Area briefs

Fund established for Conway

A fund has been established at First National Bank for Delbert Conway, San Benita, formerly of Knott.

According to his family, Conway was injured in an auto accident Jan. 7, and has been hospitalized since then.

Conway, who remains in critical

condition at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, is under guarded care.

To enable him to walk again, Conway will need to undergo extensive therapy.

He is the brother of L.B. Aubrey and Doyle Conway.

Steward gives onion program

Thirteen members of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met June 1 at the home of Erma Steward, with President Myrl Soles presiding.

Members answered roll call by naming a favorite recipe using onions.

Steward presented the program, "Onion Fun." She stated that the Texas 1015 Supersweet ISA Phenomenal Spring Onion, developed by the South Texas Onion Industry, was introduced to consumers in 1985.

"The onion with a number" is quickly becoming a classic. "It's unique and deliciously sweet," Steward said.

The extreme mildness of the onion has captured the nation's

tastebuds, Steward noted. "The bigger the onion gets — the sweeter it gets," she said. "It's the million dollar onion with a one-of-a-kind taste."

The Texas Supersweet, the first fresh onion in the market each spring, provides 20 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for Vitamin C, and provides 200 milligrams of potassium.

Texas sweet onions are part of a noble family held in high esteem by early civilization. The name onion stems from the Latin word "unus," meaning "one."

Members were served salads made with the sweet onions.

The next meeting will be June 15 at the home of Regina Newton.

Manager discusses quality

Ten members of the Desk and Derrick Club met May 17 at Days Inn.

William F. (Bill) Frey, quality control manager for Fiberflex Products Ltd., discussed "Apparent versus Actual Quality."

Frey noted that companies may say they have quality, but usually do not define what the quality may be.

He also said general quality-related errors may be personnel-controlled, machine-controlled, or material-controlled.

Manufacturers can use statistics to aid in the quality control or production by qualifying confidence and reliability, Frey said.

Everyone should be concerned about quality because defects raise the price of fit products. High quality mean less expensive costs, he concluded.

President Mamie Roberts con-

ducted the business meeting. The Chamber of Commerce has asked members to assist with the city's Clean-Up Campaign.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at noon at Days Inn.

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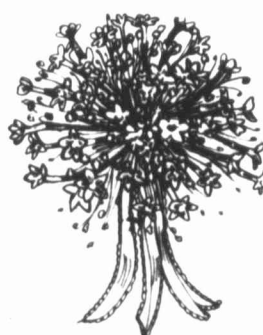
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By ANDY

AP Sports

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By HOW

AP Sports

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Lendl upset by U.S. teen

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang writhed with leg cramps but battled his way through. Ronald Agénor was wracked by stomach contractions but tried not to think about them.

Mind over matter prevailed Monday as both players rallied from two-set deficits to set up a quarter-final meeting at the French Open tennis championships.

Chang's performance in beating Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, was described by the American's coach as memorable.

"I've been in tennis some years and this is the most incredible match I ever saw," said Jose Higuera, the former Spanish Davis Cup player. "Mike showed he has the stuff of a champion. It was memorable."

Chang's 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Center Court victory was the highlight of a remarkable day's tennis as the second week of the clay-court Grand Slam event began.

Over on Court No. 1, the unseeded Agénor of Haiti beat Sergi Bruguera of Spain 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time in his six years as a pro.

Then there was Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, facing defeat against an American power machine called Jim Courier. But Chesnokov

staged another comeback to eliminate the blond right-hander 2-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The only player to have an easy time was Sweden's Mats Wilander, the defending champion. He whipped Lawson Duncan 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Everything else on the tournament's eighth day, however, paled in significance against Chang's super-human effort.

Grimacing and cringing with pain, the 17-year-old staged a startling upset as he tried everything he knew to stay with Lendl after rallying to even things after four sets.

With a mixture of moon balls, smashing winners, guts, unorthodox play — including one underhand serve — and numerous Lendl errors, Chang became the youngest player ever to reach the last eight of the men's event at Roland Garros.

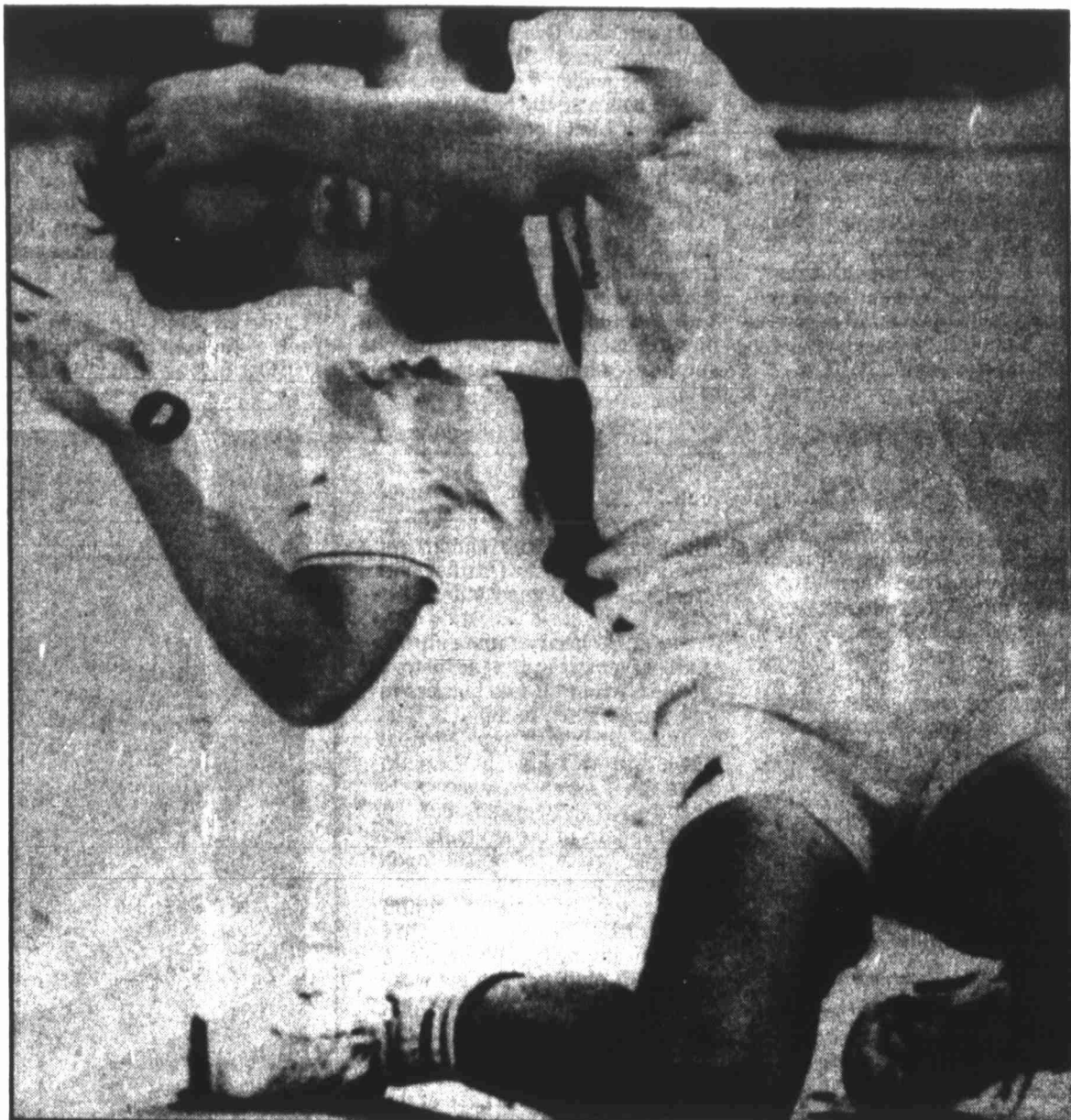
He left the court in tears as the capacity crowd of 14,000 gave him a standing ovation.

"I'm just surprised I was able to hang on so long," the 15th-seeded Chang said. "At one point in the fifth set I thought I wouldn't be able to play anymore."

"It hasn't sunk in yet. I just want to get a good massage, go back to the hotel and sleep."

Had Chang's cramps set in early in the match, he almost certainly would not have been able to last the

● UPSET page 2-B



PARIS — Michael Chang of the United States, overwhelmed by emotion, falls to the ground crying after defeating top-seed Ivan Lendl in the fourth round of the French Open tennis tournament Monday.

Chang rallied from two sets down to win 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in Roland Garros stadium.

Associated Press photo

UT slams Miami in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Craig Newkirk proved to Miami ace Alex Fernandez that he could hit both a fastball and a curve, homering on one of each and driving in three runs Monday night to lead second-seeded Texas to a 12-2 rout of the No. 3 Hurricanes in the College World Series.

"I'm a streak hitter, I've always been a streak hitter," Newkirk said. "After I hit the home run, the first one on a fastball, the next time he got me (on a strikeout) on two curve balls. I guess he felt I couldn't hit his curve ball and he threw me one on a three-two pitch and I took it out."

Fernandez said he tried to vary his approach to Newkirk. "The first one was a fastball inside. The next time he hit a breaking ball and it stayed up," Fernandez said of the homers.

Lance Jones, David Lowery and Steve Bethea also knocked in two runs and Jeff Schultz added three RBIs for the Longhorns, 53-17.

Texas, which handed 15-game winner Fernandez his only previous loss, 6-5 in February, jumped on the Miami freshman for three runs in the second when Newkirk hit his seventh homer of the year with one out. Lowery walked and Schultz

● LONGHORNS page 2-B

Kareem's last Finals not special

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, serious and soft-spoken as ever, acts as if these next two weeks are nothing special.

He's in the playoffs for the 18th time in 20 NBA seasons. He's in the Finals for the eighth time this decade. And he's still the starting center for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Next season, he won't be. That's what makes his final championship series that begins tonight against the Detroit Pistons very special, despite his denials.

"This is the last time the Lakers will be watched by people who like to watch the Lakers the way they know them," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "It's the end of an era."

Abdul-Jabbar has been a giant on the national basketball scene for nearly a quarter century, ever since he was Lew Alcindor, a freshman star at UCLA in 1965. He was the NBA's rookie of the year in 1970 and is its leading all-time scorer in the regular season and playoffs.

His career, unmatched in basketball history, has, at most, seven games left.

He is retiring after this season. Yet Abdul-Jabbar sat calmly at court-side before Monday's practice, deflecting probes by reporters seeking a spark of emotion.

"I keep answering this question again and again. My motivation is to help this team win," he said with a trace of annoyance. "I understand what I have to do to help this team win. I'm prepared to play."



AUBURN HILLS, MICH. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers is surrounded by reporters before practice Monday at the Palace here. Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers will meet the Pistons Tuesday in game one of the NBA Finals.

Doesn't this series mean more because it's his last?

"Not that I'm overly aware of,"

he said.

Riley thinks Abdul-Jabbar, at 42 just two years younger than his

coach, does feel strongly about his final series but is focusing on the battle with the Pistons by pushing those feelings aside.

"The way of the warrior is to win or perish," Riley said. "This is his last war."

The Lakers were unscathed by the skirmishes leading up to it. They won all 11 games, a single-season record, in their first three playoff series against Portland, Seattle and Phoenix.

However, Byron Scott, the Lakers' third-leading scorer in the playoffs at 19.9 per game, strained his left hamstring in practice Monday and was listed as questionable for Game 1.

Lakers spokesman Josh Rosenfeld said Scott was injured early in the team's two-hour workout when he went up for a rebound and landed awkwardly. He said Scott was to be examined today and his status for the game would then be determined.

The first two games of the best-of-7 Finals are at the Pistons' home and no road team has ever won the first two games of a title series.

"They're coming in to win both games," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "I think they truly believe they can go undefeated."

"We didn't expect to sweep anyone. It just worked out that way," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Each step got harder and harder and now we're at the hardest."

The Pistons lost to Los Angeles in seven games in last year's Finals, their first since 1956. They had the NBA's best regular-season record this season and swept their first two series before beating Chicago 4-2 in the Eastern Conference Finals.

● NBA FINALS page 2-B

Easy Goer goes one more time

NEW YORK (AP) — At Churchill Downs, it was 2½ lengths in the mud and rain. At Pimlico, it was a nose on a sunny day and a fast track. So, when Shug McGaughey came home to Belmont Park, he did some more head scratching.

Easy Goer, the betting favorite both times, was second to Sunday Silence in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, so there must be a way to win. There had to be.

He talked for hours with his wife, Mary Jane, who may soon be able to take a more active role around the stables again since giving birth to their second son on Friday. And he talked with his old friend and neighbor at Belmont, trainer David Whiteley.

"Am I missing something here? That's what I asked him," McGaughey said. "But then, people who've been away from your horse — they don't know him. It's a lot easier to train somebody else's horse, probably."

Sunday Silence probably will go off a slight favorite over Easy Goer on Saturday for the 121st running of the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes, longest of the three Triple Crown races. McGaughey says he still has confidence in his horse, and he's resisting any big changes, even though his mail is running heavily in favor of replacing jockey Pat Day with someone more aggressive.

"I never gave any consideration to changing riders," McGaughey said. "I thought maybe we did move a little too soon in the Preakness, but in retrospect, Pat said he would have been carried real wide if he hadn't. He could

have been a little more aggressive, maybe. When you get to that point, you have to try to force other people to make a mistake."

"Maybe there were some things I'd have done in the last quarter mile if I'd been riding, but I'm not going to say them on paper."

Sunday Silence will be trying to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and the first since Affirmed in 1978. No horse has ever won the Triple Crown in a Belmont field bigger than eight, and 10 are expected to enter on Thursday.

Sunday Silence's biggest advantage here probably is his speed. None of the horses in this field appears to possess more speed than Sunday Silence, and this race, despite its distance, is a frontrunner's race.

Belmont

While the Belmont is one-quarter mile longer than the Derby and one-sixteenth mile longer than the Preakness, 10 of the last 25 Belmont winners have been no worse than second at any time during the race. The last two Triple Crown winners, Seattle Slew in 1977 and Affirmed a year later, led from wire-to-wire.

It's possible that Sunday Silence will try to do the same thing.

"We'll just have to see," Sunday Silence's trainer, Charlie Whittingham, said. "He's an easy horse to rate, but he's got probably the most speed in the race if we want to use it. You never know how things will turn out."

Besides Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, the probable field includes five Triple Crown veterans.

SkyDome represents future

TORONTO (AP) — The SkyDome isn't just a new stadium, it's the future of baseball. Like it or not, the SkyDome is the prototype for future stadiums — a baseball resort.

When the Toronto Blue Jays arrived for Monday's inaugural game against Milwaukee, the \$100 million retractable roof was being rolled back just as the sun slipped through the clouds.

If it's raining tonight, the roof will be closed. The roof is made of four panels, and when it's closed three of the panels slide under the fourth.

If it starts raining during the game, the roof takes about 20 minutes to put in place.

Most of the Blue Jays and Brewers spent the time before the game inspecting the outer limits of the SkyDome. It was a first look for Toronto manager Cito Gaston.

"What a place," Gaston said. "I'm glad that I waited until today just to come in to see this place. That's the way I planned it. I wanted to walk in and see it all at once."

And, it will get better because the SkyDome really isn't quite ready, not even close. Boxes, crates and all sorts of debris were swept under the carpet for the opener. There are walls that still need to be painted and even the luxury areas had a rundown look. Boxes of empty bottles and leftover food were stacked in the hallways after Monday's game.

On the field, Milwaukee spoiled the celebration with a 5-3 victory.

"Obviously you saw some balls that were absolutely crushed and they didn't go out," Toronto outfielder Lloyd Moseby said. "I think when they close it up, it might be a hitter's park, but right now it's a lot of fun playing defense."

The final touches took place on Sunday when the 10-foot outfield fences were set up, the bullpens were constructed and dugouts put in place.

There's a problem with the bullpen, though. In order to see the field, the players must sit on a platform that's very close to the lower bleacher deck. Not a good place to be.

The SkyDome is baseball's fifth indoor stadium and definitely the most futuristic. There are four levels, including one for the luxury boxes.

The seats are various shades of blue and, unlike Exhibition Stadium, all the sightlines are good.

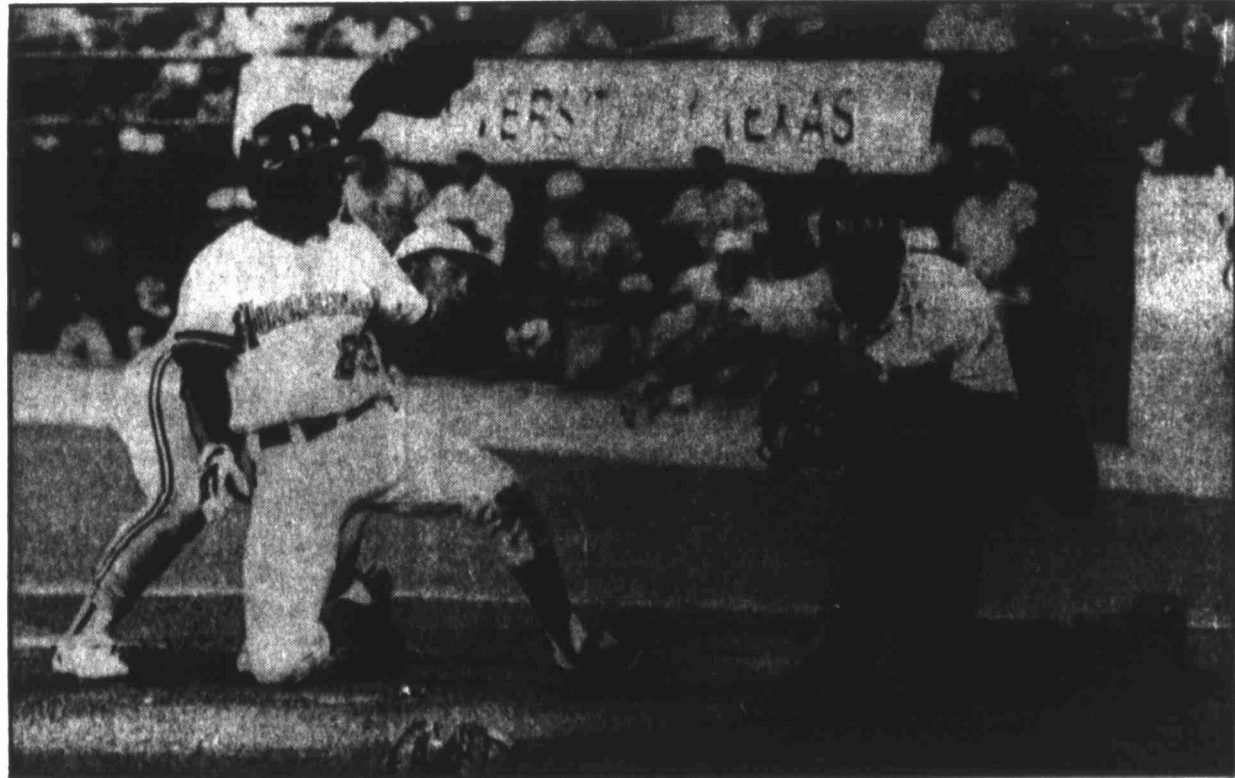
"It even looks good from the last row," Brewers broadcaster Bob Uecker said.

There is a 364-room hotel inside the stadium, and 70 rooms are suites that overlook the field from both sides of the massive scoreboard, 35 feet tall and 115 feet wide.

For guests and visitors, there is an 800-seat, three-tiered restaurant that hangs from the roof over the outfield.

In case the game gets a little boring, the SkyDome is equipped with a health club, saunas, a 25-meter swimming pool, squash courts and an indoor track that circles the outfield.

There's also a miniature golf course and a 150-seat movie theater.



You're outta there

OMAHA, NEB. — Texas pitcher Brian Dare looks on as Miami's Ray Noriega calls for home-plate umpire Dale Williams' call after he tagged out the Miami base runner, who was trying to

score from third base on a wild pitch. Williams called Noriega out during the fifth inning of Monday night's game.

Associated Press photo

Sports Briefs

Summer recreation

There will be a summer recreation program for any student in grades 6-12.

Cost is \$15 per participant, and this includes a t-shirt. The program will be conducted at Big Spring High School from June 12-July 6. Recreation will include activities from weight lifting to running relays.

Sessions will be as follows: 6-7 graders, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; 8th graders, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 9-12 graders, 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

For more information contact Dwight Butler or Ricky Long at the high school at 267-7461.

Golf tournament

The Big Spring Country Club golf course will be the site of individual medal play competition this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$50 per player. For more information call Country Club golf pro Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

Howard Hoop Camp

Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The boys camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Terri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

Gorilla Volleyball

There will be Gorilla Volleyball competition Saturday, June 24, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.

There will be two competitions, gorilla volleyball, two or three person teams, and standard volleyball, six-person teams. Entry fee is \$10 per person and \$15 for both events. Proceeds from the tournament go to the Rape Crisis-Victims Services.

For more information call Vicky Jernigan 263-3312.

Women's softball

ODESSA — The Ninth Annual Odessa Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be June 10-11 at the University of Texas Permian Basin Complex in Odessa.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Deadline to enter is June 7 at 12 noon.

The first four place teams receive team trophies and the first two teams receive individual trophies also. There will also be awards for all-tourney, golden glove, MVP and sportsmanship.

Running events

VAN HORN — Van Horn will be the site of the Texas Frontier Days Rotary Club Runs — 5K, 10K and half-marathon.

The events are scheduled for June 17 starting at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$7 for early registration, and \$10 on the day of the race. This includes t-shirts for all participants.

Registration will be Friday night, June 16 at the Van Horn Convention Center and Visitor's Bureau. There will be a barbecue lunch, air show and dance Saturday afternoon following the races.

For more information call 283-2043.

Men's Softball

ABILENE — The First Annual Key City Umpires Classic a men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be June 10-11 at Nelson Park in Abilene. This tournament is a USSSA state qualifying tournament in division B, C, D and E.

Entry fee is \$125; \$100 if paid by June 2. There will be trophies and individuals awards.

For more information call 677-6590.

Rangers' Witt regains pitching form

ARLINGTON (AP) — It's good news for Texas Rangers pitcher Bobby Witt and bad news for the American League batters he's going to face.

Witt said Monday night that he may have found the answer to his recent control problems as he pitched the Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Witt suffered through a 1-5 May with a hefty 7.34 ERA.

"It was a mechanical thing," said Witt, after he went seven innings plus to up his overall record to 5-5. "I found that I was overthrowing when I got behind batters."

Longhorns

Continued from page 1-B

doubled him home. Bethea also doubled to score Schults.

Fernandez struck out Jon Prather, then Jones singled, but Bethea was called out at the plate on the throw from right fielder Rey Noriega.

Texas will now wait until Thursday to play the winner of an elimination game Tuesday between Louisiana State, 54-16, and Miami, 49-17. LSU eliminated Long Beach State 8-5 earlier Monday.

Miami didn't get a hit off Texas starter Scott Bryant, but he had control problems. Bryant worked out a jam he created in fourth inning with a pair of walks.

In the fifth, with Texas leading 3-0, Bryant walked two batters and was behind 2-1 in the count with one out when Brian Dare came on and walked Noriega. Dare then gave up a run-scoring single to Jose Trujillo and hit F.P. Santangelo with a pitch to force in another

"I've slowed down my delivery," added Witt, who walked just one and struck out five during his Monday night stint. "I'm happy with that (one walk)."

Witt was also the beneficiary of a couple of badly played fly balls to the White Sox outfield, each of which wound up as run-scoring triples.

The Rangers appeared to figure out Chicago's rookie left-hander Greg Hibbard, 0-1, in the fourth, as Rafael Palmeiro led off the frame with a double down the right-field line. He scored to tie the game one out later when Sox right fielder,

run. After recording a strikeout, Dare's pitch to Kirk Dulong got away from catcher Prather, but Noriega was tagged out at the plate.

Newkirk then became only the 12th player in the 43-year history of the CWS to hit two homers in one game when he lined a Fernandez pitch over the left-field fence with two down in the sixth to make it 4-2.

Dare, 5-4, worked out of another jam in the seventh.

Texas broke the game open with a six-run eighth.

"We got thrashed," Miami Coach Ron Fraser said. "We had no intensity. We were a dead ball club. Maybe we were expecting Alex to do everything for us. Two home runs and it got out of line."

Texas coach Cliff Gustafson was surprised by the ease of the victory.

"It shows you what I know. I thought it would be a low-scoring, close ballgame if we were going to win it," he said.

NBA Finals

Continued from page 1-B

Last year, the Lakers won the title "because of their experience, because of their composure," Pistons guard Joe Dumars said. "That's what we have now."

They also have a strong defense that has not allowed more than 100 points in all 13 playoff games but now must contend with the NBA's fifth highest scoring team. "There's a certain amount of pride" in that streak, Daly said, "but if we win 112-111 I'll be happy."

Detroit has starting forward Mark Aguirre, traded Feb. 15 by Dallas for Adrian Dantley, and a strong bench led by Vinnie Johnson, Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

The playoff emergence of Orlando Woolridge adds another weapon to the Los Angeles bench of guard Michael Cooper and Mychal Thompson, Abdul-Jabbar's backup.

In the playoffs, Abdul-Jabbar is averaging 10.6 points after averaging just 7.8 against Phoenix in the Western Conference Finals. Thompson has averaged 11.9 in all three playoff rounds and 9.0 against the Suns.

Abdul-Jabbar averaged a career-low 10.1 points in the regular season.

"I had some physical problems early that really complicated things," he said.

The Lakers also got off to an unusually slow start before winning the Pacific Division title. That is just one source of motivation as the Lakers try to become the first team to win three consecutive titles since the Boston Celtics capped an eight-year run in 1966.

"A lot of people were counting us out. That's the number one (motivation). Another is winning it for Kareem," Cooper said. "We want to do something that hasn't been done in a long time" by winning a third straight championship.

Despite some regular-season struggles, "It's always happened for us in the playoffs so I wasn't concerned when the playoffs started," Los Angeles' Magic Johnson said. "I knew we would rise to the occasion."

Both coaches say Abdul-Jabbar, with perhaps only four games left in a brilliant career that already has spanned 1,793 games, will do the same.

Upset

Continued from page 1-B

pace. But by then, Lendl's concentration was already being tested.

The top seed and favorite was warned in the first set, receiving a penalty point in the fourth game and expended as much energy complaining about line calls and the crowd as he did about trying to beat Chang.

But Lendl, a three-time French Open champion and winner of the Australian Open in January, had kind words about his conqueror.

"He showed a lot of courage and deserves credit for it," Lendl said. "When you get cramps it's very painful and almost impossible to play."

"I've played lots of opponents with cramps and I've had cramps myself. If it happens early in the match when you're fresh you can take advantage of the situation. But when it's in the fifth and you've been playing for four hours, it's hard to accelerate the pace and make him run around."

Chang, who had beaten Lendl in their only previous meeting — a three-set exhibition in Atlanta last month — said he first felt the cramps towards the end of the third set but that the pain did not intensify until the last set.

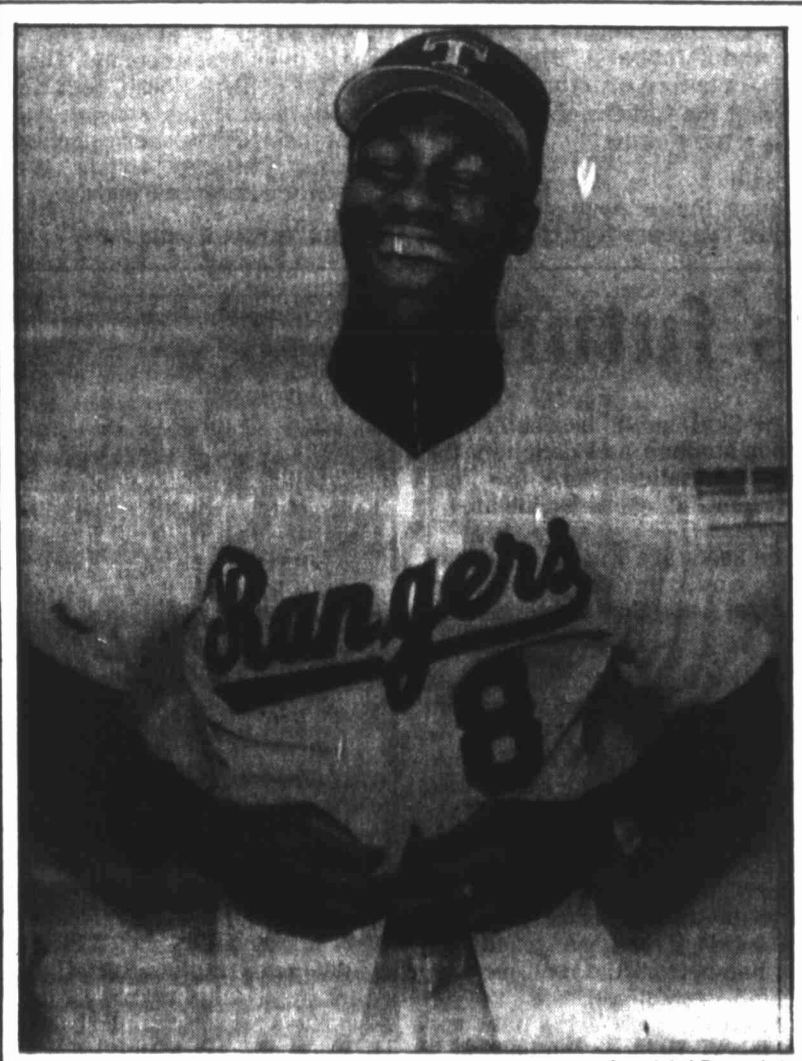
Hardly able to serve, he gave Lendl soft, half-court balls to return and was broken twice in the final set. But on Lendl's serve, he went for broke, finishing the points as quick as he could, mostly with backhand winners down-the-line.

Between points, Chang drank as much water as he could in the permitted 15 seconds and walked around the baseline doing knee-bends, trying to prevent his muscles from tightening.

At change-overs, he stayed on his feet, afraid to sit down for fear of tensing up completely and

defaulting.

In the third game of the fifth set, Chang was warned for wasting time. At that point, he said, he was ready to give up.



Rangers top pick

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers first round draft pick Donald Harris, of Texas Tech, smiles as he tries on a Texas Rangers jersey during a news conference here Monday.

Ivan Calderon, lost track of Julio Franco's fly ball and allowed it to fall behind him for a run-scoring triple.

Franco, who upped his American League leading RBI total to 48 with the strange three-base hit, came home to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead when designated hitter Mike Stanley singled to right field.

"Ivan (Calderon) just lost it (ball)," said Chicago manager Jeff Torborg of the ball hit by Franco. "That's a tough sky."

Calderon said he simply lost track of the ball hit by Franco.

"I lost it," he said. "It was get-

ting dark, I started running in and I didn't see the ball."

Another bizarre double-triple combination added to the Ranger lead in the sixth, as Scott Fletcher had a two-base hit down the left field line and scored when Ruben Sierra hit a line drive off of Dave Gallagher's glove in deep center.

Gallagher also seemed to have trouble playing the ball, as he first broke in and then sprinted out but not in time to keep the ball from going over his head.

Gallagher said he misjudged the Sierra stroke.

"He (Sierra) hit it better than I

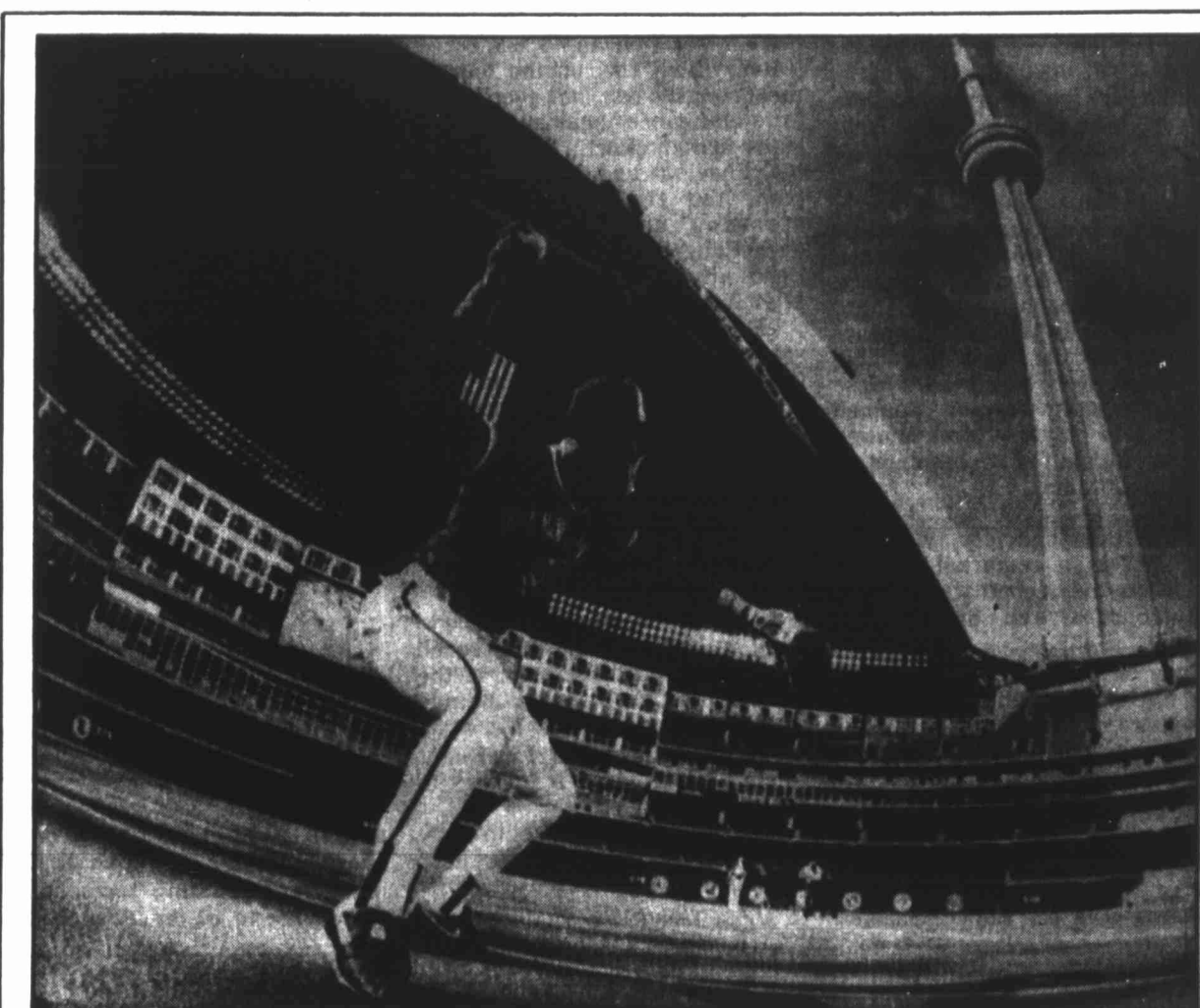
thought he did," said the White Sox center fielder. "I saw it off the bat. I just missed it."

"He's a strong kid and it really took off," he concluded.

Dan Pasqua lined Witt's first pitch of the third inning over the wall in right to get the scoring started in the game.

Witt gave up a single to Chicago leadoff man Gallagher in the first and then was the beneficiary of a double play ball off the bat of Ozzie Guillen.

Franco drove in his second run of the night at 49th of the season when he singled later in the eighth.



There's no place like dome

TORONTO — Toronto Blue Jays Rob Ducey winds up to throw during practice Monday before the Jays' first game in the new \$350 million

SkyDome, which can hold 55,000 fans. The Jays lost to Milwaukee.

Rookie rescues Dodgers

To the rescue came Ramon Martinez.

With the Los Angeles pitching staff worn out from working 35 innings in two games against the Houston Astros and facing a doubleheader at Atlanta, the Dodgers turned to the 21-year-old rookie for help.

And Martinez delivered.

"I knew I was giving them more chance to rest the others," said Martinez, who stopped the Braves on six hits Monday night as the Dodgers won 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

"I was aware of what had happened the last two days."

In the second game, two-run homers by Kirk Gibson and John Shelby led the Dodgers to a 4-2 victory and a sweep.

Martinez, who had a 1-3 record last year, fanned nine, a career high, and walked one in getting his first shutout and complete game in seven major-league starts.

"I feel more confident," Martinez said. "I've got better stuff, better control and a better curve ball."

Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 5, Montreal 4; Chicago 15, New York 3, and San Diego 10, Houston 2. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia played to a 3-3 tie in a game called by rain in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Martinez was recalled Saturday from Triple-A Albuquerque, where he was 8-1.

In the second game, the homers by Gibson and Shelby came off John Smoltz, 7-4.

Giants 11, Reds 8

Jose Uribe homered and Kevin Mitchell singled with the bases loaded as San Francisco pounded Jose Rijo with six early runs.

Scott Garrelts, 4-1, scattered seven hits in eight innings after retiring the first 13 batters. The right-hander has allowed just six earned runs in his last three starts, covering 23 innings.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Milt Thompson hit a three-run homer as St. Louis scored five runs in the third inning and beat Montreal for its second victory in eight games.

Jose DeLeon, 7-3, combined with Ken Dayley and John Costello on a three-hitter. DeLeon allowed all three hits and struck out a season-high 10 in 6 1-3 innings. Costello earned his first save.

Cubs 15, Mets 3

Dwight Smith hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a bases-loaded triple by Vance Law highlighted a six-run sixth as Chicago pounded New York.

The Cubs were coming off an 11-3 victory over St. Louis on Sunday, in which they homered six times. The Mets had their four-game winning streak snapped.

Padres 10, Astros 2

Ed Whitson allowed five hits in eight innings for his seventh straight victory and Tony Gwynn had four singles as San Diego snapped Houston's 10-game winning streak.

Pirates 3, Phillies 3

The game was called after a delay of 1 hour, 44 minutes. All the statistics count and the game will be replayed in its entirety as part of a July 28 doubleheader, which starts 5:35 p.m., EDT.

Errors stop Yanks

Call them the Sham Yankees.

This is the proudest, most successful franchise in baseball history? Not on Monday night, when the Yankees committed six errors, allowed 13 unearned runs and were routed 16-3 by the surging Baltimore Orioles.

"Nobody is happy about what happened tonight," said Yankees manager Dallas Green, who screamed so loudly at his players after the game that the tirade could be heard through the cinderblock walls. "But let's not make any more of it than it is. It's just one night, and you won't see it again."

What the fans at Yankee Stadium saw was so abysmal that they began chanting for rain in the third inning. By then, it was 11-0 and Baltimore was on the way to its 11th consecutive victory.

The Yankees' errors were the most in the American League this season and their most since making six on May 24, 1986.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3

A sellout crowd of 48,378 attended the opening of the ultramodern, \$375 million SkyDome. The fans gave the Blue Jays a standing ovation when they took the field. The first pitch was a strike by Jimmy Key to Paul Molitor and the ball was taken out of play and will be sent to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Glenn Braggs' two-run homer keyed the Milwaukee victory. Fred McGriff and George Bell homered for Toronto.

Indians 7, Angels 3

Cory Snyder's three-run homer in the third inning snapped a 2-2 tie, sparking Cleveland. Pete O'Brien walked with two-outs off Mike Witt, 3-6, and Joe Carter singled before Snyder homered.

Twins 2, Athletics 1

At Oakland, Al Newman singled home both runs, while Francisco Oliveras and Jeff Reardon held off Oakland.

Oliveras allowed six hits before needing Reardon's relief in the eighth. Oliveras, 3-2, who made his major-league debut last month after eight years in the minors, was aided by three double plays in the longest outing of his career. He struck out four and walked two, allowing the only Oakland run on a leadoff homer by Ron Hassey in the eighth.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans homered at Detroit in support of Roger Clemens, who won for the first time since May 12. That spoiled the return of Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who had been recuperating from physical exhaustion for the past 17 days at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Royals 5, Mariners 3

At Seattle, Matt Winters singled in the 13th inning, scoring Danny Tartabull to win it. Winters, who doubled in his first major league at-bat last Tuesday, went 0-for-5 before his game-winning hit off reliever Steve Trout. Tartabull singled off Tom Niedenfuer, 0-2, who was replaced by Trout.

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By GARY LARSON



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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will do all types of car or pickup repair. Transmissions and engine overhauled. Call 263-4815.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

WALTER DUGAN. Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing. Call 267-8517.

Cosmetics

370

RETINOID-A Acne/Wrinkle Cream, Smoother-Leather skin, \$19.95 plus tax. Skin-Tex, 3614 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas, 77642. Call 1-915-362-4367 or 362-2845 weekdays or after 6:00 p.m.

Child Care

375

SUNSHINE DAY CARE has openings for all ages, 24 hour service, 7 days a week. 263-1696.

KIDDIE LAND DAY CARE. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Day Care now taking applications for summer enrollment. Fun activities for ages 18 months to 13 years. Call 263-1622 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Housecleaning

390

WE DO Housecleaning Tuesday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 263-1419.

BEEN PUTTING OFF cleaning your nasty windows? We'll do it for you! 267-4030 or 267-4626.

Farm Equipment

420

DOG FOOD, \$9.75; cat food, \$7.75; scratch, \$5.50; 11% Club, \$6.20; Double-S Tack, 263-7440.

DOG FOOD, \$9.75; cat food, \$7.75; scratch, \$5.50; 11% Club, \$6.20; Double-S Tack, 263-7440.

9N FORD TRACTOR and equipment. Call 393-5721.

9N FORD Tractor, shredder, plow, etc. \$2,250. One ton Chevy new flatbed. \$2,500. 267-4273.

FIVE JD high clearance, 4 x 7 foot pieces. \$140 each. (915) 397-2385.

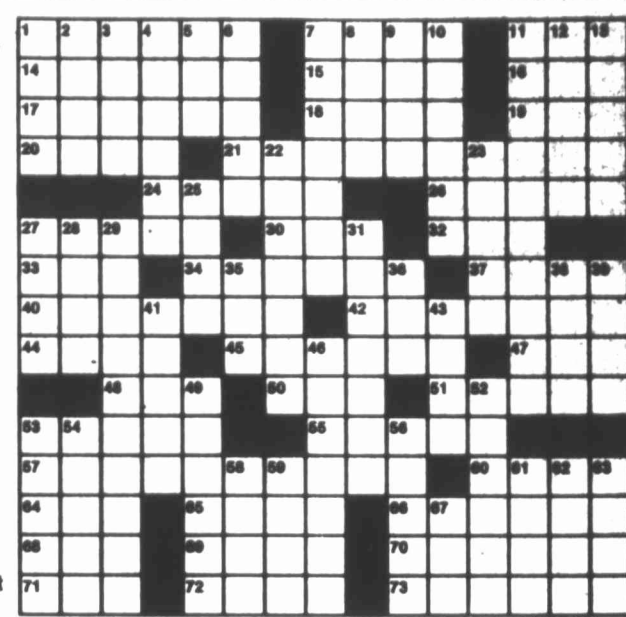
Put your ad in CITY BITS. \$3.75 a day any day of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

A to Z Bargain Center
907 E. 4th 267-9757
Stock Reduction Sale
10% Discount
Drawing For Lamps on June 30

TREE SPRAYING
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR
BEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6814

ACROSS

- 1 Move unsurely
- 2 Smile broadly
- 3 Be agreeable
- 4 On key
- 5 Verdi opera
- 6 Do wrong
- 7 Praises with spirit?
- 8 Allowance for waste
- 9 Letter
- 10 Night birds
- 11 Aime
- 12 Cancel
- 13 Sea birds
- 14 Algerian cavalryman
- 15 Sweater size: abbr.
- 16 Get — of (throw away)
- 17 "— Town"
- 18 Kind of card
- 19 Kind of party
- 20 Wavering light
- 21 Money taker
- 22 Church part
- 23 In some degree
- 24 Extinct bird
- 25 Paving stuff
- 26 Garland
- 27 Great deal
- 28 Antlered animal
- 29 Vatican men
- 30 Non-standard things
- 31 Bletro
- 32 Russ. village
- 33 God of love
- 34 Whodunit
- 35 Harem room
- 36 Queue
- 37 Ocean vessels
- 38 Ready
- 39 In order
- 40 "— in St. Louis"



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Down

- 1 Joelp Brox
- 2 Sufficient to
- 3 Common abbr.
- 4 Silk fabric
- 5 Within: pref.
- 6 Varnish
- 7 Ingredient
- 8 Fought
- 9 Ireland
- 10 Arab gulf
- 11 Problem
- 12 Ms Papes
- 13 Lock of hair
- 14 1 or 2
- 15 Better or stew
- 16 Notch
- 17 Davenport
- 18 Magazine type
- 19 Blue blood
- 20 Orator's forte
- 21 36 Rues. chess master
- 22 Very long time
- 23 Alumnus for short
- 24 Discontinue
- 25 Auld lang —
- 26 Reats

Livestock For Sale

435

SIMMENTAL BULLS. 1 year old and ready to go! Most polled and bred for calving ease. Tested and guaranteed in every way. Starting at \$1,000. (915) 398-5491.

JERSEY TEASER bull for A.I. (915) 398-5491.

SHOW LAMBS ready now. Appointment only. 399-4559.

FRESH BABY calves for sale. Call 267-7840.

Horses

445

CLASSY 8 year old Doc's Buda mare. 2 years cutting training and a reining dream. (915) 398-5491.

HORSE AUCTION
Sat. June 10th 1:00 p.m.
Big Spring
Livestock Auction
Jack Aull Auctioneer #7339
806-745-1435

Auctions

505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert (Rufu) Auctioneer. TXS-079-00779. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551. 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188. Judy Mann TXS-098-008188.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND, \$150, shots and wormed. Call 353-4724.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 263-0688.

TINY BLACK Pekinese puppy for sale. Call 267-7016.

FREE PUPPIES, half American Eskimo. Will be medium sized dogs. 263-6485 after 4:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS. Litterbox trained. Call 393-5345.

RED MINIATURE Dachshund. One year old, housebroken. Good natured. Good home. 263-3926; 267-6424.

PURE BRED black, Labrador puppies, 5 weeks. \$50. Call 263-3877.

Pet Grooming

515

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

Lost- Pets

516

REWARD-LARGE, female Rodesian Ridgeback. Red colored, no collar, 4 years old. Last seen in Vealmoor. Call Big Spring Police Dept. or 806-872-3289; 806-872-2476.

LOST: BLACK/ Tan Doberman Pinscher, vicinity of 11th Place. Kids very sad! Call Billy, 263-0265.

Fish

520

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
We have an Apartment for Rent in all sizes. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (1 Floor Plan to Choose From)
Lovely Club Room
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property Management
"Because People Matter"
538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

BRYAN BUILDERS, INC.
FAMILY SIZE HOMES
Two completely finished — each 3 bedrooms/2 baths READ-BUILT HOUSES. Includes front porch, rock fireplace, stove, dishwasher, central heat, ref'g, air, R-19 & R-30 insulation. Price includes house, foundation, septic tank — first 100 miles free moving.
1472 sq. ft. house — \$42,555.00
1697 sq. ft. house — \$52,318.00
Affordable housing, all sizes, numerous designs, & to any stage of completion. With Quality & experience combine.
325 N. Main, San Angelo
653-

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, 2502 Ann. Wednesday, noon-7:15. Blazer, low mileage. Dishwasher, stereo cabinet, lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

NEW 36" FIREPLACE box. Paid \$250. Asking \$200. 263-5809.

NEW 10 FT. Hunting Tripod stand. 263-5809.

ALFALFA, KEG box, tires, tools boxes, satellite, refrigerator/freezer, air jack, many other items. 263-7440.

WEDDING GOWN, cathedral train, veil and hoop, size 10. Retail over \$1,000, sale \$300. 267-2222.

DOWNDRAFT and window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigeration unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-469-2666.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer organ with all instruments included, 4 years old, still like new. Value \$1,300, asking \$750. Commodore 64 Computer, disk drive, joystick, 30 games, asking \$175. Call 263-3830 after 5:00.

4x7 Two wheel trailer. Also shelved pecans for sale. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton.

ELECTRIC TREADMILL AJ-V5100. Variable speed up to 4 miles hour; variable incline, speedometer, odometer, \$175. 263-0569.

WHITE KENMORE washer, running condition, \$25. Exercise bike, \$25. Call 267-7016.

WANTED: Refrigerators and stoves. No junk. Call 267-5191.

TIRES #P 185-80R13, for sale. Call 393-5729.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Service. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

BARGAIN! By Owner. Three or four bedroom, two bath, 3 1/2 ton refrigerated heating unit, carpet, 2 lots, fenced yard, storage, many extras. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

OWNER FINANCE! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fenced yard, workshop, covered carport. New carpet, refrigerator and stove included. You pay equity and take up 5 years of low monthly payments. Call 263-0005.

HOUSE FOR SALE! Assumable, no down payment. Three bedroom, one bath. Call 263-2612.

802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed wainscoting, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two-bath, two car garage, 1854 sq. ft., 64 acre, water well, storage shed, refrigerated air, central heat. Call after 6:00 263-4906.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-7375 ext. 48. TX-H current lists, 24 hours.

OWNER FINANCE. Two bedroom, one bath, like new inside. New roof, 2506 West 16th. \$105,000 down, \$175 per month, 10 years. (505)887-0022.

KENTWOOD. By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nicely decorated. Large backyard. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM stucco house on corner plus duplex and garage apartment on back of lot. Live in front house and rent three apartments to make payments. \$2,000 down, \$325 month plus taxes and insurance. 711 Johnson. Call 263-1281, ask for Shirley.

APPRAISED \$71,000. Reduced \$64,000. 3-2-2 beautiful, spacious, built ins, new master bath. 267-4854, 263-8489.

SELL OR Trade, two bedroom house in Amarillo for house in Big Spring, of equal value. For information write: M.A. Foster, 1206 N. Johnson, Amarillo, Texas 79107; call 806-373-9377 weekends.

COAHOMA I.S.D. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, barns, pens, lighted roping arena, farm equipment. 16 acres, most in alfalfa. 3 wells. Sell or trade for house and acreage south or east of Big Spring. Call 399-4559.

VERY SPECIAL Indian Hills Two story, four bedrooms, fantastic yard, pool, beautiful decor throughout quiet private location. 100's. Sun Country, 267-3613.

WILL TRADE for smaller house nice brick with three bedrooms, two baths and lovely swimming pool. No approval assumption. Sun Country, 267-3613.

OWNER FINANCE with low down payment. Sparkling two bedroom, refrigerated air, detached garage and permanent siding. Tastefully furnished near schools. Sun Country, 267-3613.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE on 1.3 acres, formal, five bedrooms, three baths, two garage and carport, circular drive surrounded by beautiful Arizona Cypress. Sun Country, 267-3613.

NEW LISTING. Easy assumption with payments of \$142 on this two bedroom, one bath. Features central air, blinds throughout, beautiful yard. Total price only \$13,000! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Darlene Carroll evenings 263-2329.

TWO HOUSES, one lot. \$4,000. 803 Creighton. 263-7531 after 5:30.

THE PRESTIGE of Indian Hills awaits you! Call today to see this attractive home which has 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, and a huge covered patio. Too many other amenities to miss! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

DON'T SUFFER this summer! Enjoy this 3 or 4 bedroom brick home with nearly new high efficiency air conditioner to keep you comfortable. Two baths, large country kitchen, priced in \$40's. Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

Business Property 604

FOUR ACRES on Wesson Road, zoned for apartments. \$10,000 total price. 1-682-9993.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Metal leased with income on FM 700 warehouse great location good investment. Rent will help pay for building, \$50,000. Sun Country, 267-3613.

Acreage For Sale 605

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gpm water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday-Friday; evenings /weekends, 267-6780.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT, prefer lady. No children. No pets. Very nice. Garage, air, furnished heat, ceiling fans, nice yard. L.D. Crane, 263-7436.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wesson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH Free! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished, family and children. Courtesy officer. EHO, Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE Two bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Furnished Houses 657

LARGE, THREE bedroom, new carpet, water furnished. \$300 month. 263-6400.

FURNISHED One bedroom house, good location. \$165 month plus bills, couple only. References, no pets. Inquire 1904 Scurry. All remodeled with refrigerated air.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Sun porch, carpeted, carport. HUD approved. Call 263-8284.

FOR RENT furnished house. One bedroom, stone room, fenced backyard. \$100 month, \$50 deposit. 263-8289.

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities. deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house on Westside. \$145 month. No bills paid, deposit required. Call 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, clean, three bedroom, one bath brick. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, good location. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409-1/2 East 5th.

PLEASANT, NICE & spacious, 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections. Lots of storage and large walk-in clothes closet. \$195. No pets or HUD please. McDonald, 267-7653.

\$135 MONTH, WATER paid, 1-1, private parking. Could be furnished. HUD Accepted. Deposit. 267-5937.

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private back yard, appliances. References. \$300. Deposit. 263-4642.

FOR RENT, Two bedrooms, one bath, fenced yard, refrigerator, air conditioning. East 1st, 267-2109.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:

Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday

8:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

Sunday 1:00-5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit. Three bedrooms houses, \$250 plus deposit. For rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

REAL NICE two bedroom, one bath. Good location. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. \$220 month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs, on an acre of land. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

ROOMY Two bedroom, carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced backyard. \$325. Owner/ Broker, 267-2656.

BRICK, Two bedroom, one bath, patio, fence. Low traffic, hillside view. \$235. No pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 1407 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

FOR RENT in country. Two bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer connections. \$305 after 6:00.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, bath, living room, den, garage, fenced backyard. \$275, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-4158.

NICE Two bedroom, garage, all appliances furnished. \$300 plus deposit. References required. Mature adults, no children /pets. 263-6944; 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, air, heat, garage, fence. Nice. \$250. 410 Circle. Call 263-0551 after 5:30.

SMALL ONE bedroom house, unfurnished. 1810 Nolan. Call 263-5504.

TWO STORY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, playroom or 4th bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7822.

Business Buildings 678

BUILDING 50'x100, 903 Johnson Street. Excellent for retail or office space. 263-7436.

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14ft) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

COUNTRY STORE for rent. Walk-in cooler, on Snyder Highway. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

8,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

OFFICE BUILDING, good location with established tenants. Make offer on equity and assume loan balance. 1-682-9983.

FOR RENT: Commercial building 50'x75' at 809 East 2nd. Plenty of office space and storeroom if desired. Two overhead doors. Ample parking. Contact Southwest Tool or call 267-7612.

FOR RENT: Commercial building 40'x80' at 811-A Donley. Nice office, three overhead doors, ample parking. Contact Southwest Tool or call 267-7612.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

VERY QUIET, large fenced lots, large trees, all home appliances, cable, T.V., pets welcome. First month's rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 293-5968.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

Announcements 685

WANTED: Big Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED**NO HUNTING****FISHING-TRAPPING****OR TRESPASSING****VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED****CHALK COLE RANCH**

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT. Stop smoking. The Natural Way with hypnosis. Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Cerin, MD. Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday, Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

ADOPTION. LET us help you. Loving couple with an empty nursery can give your baby all the best life can offer. Father and full-time mother live in beautiful lakeside home with pool, swing set and excellent schools. Expenses paid. Call Ann and Jeff collect after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends (201)398-1507.

ADOPTION. YOUNG, affectionate, creative couple wants very much to fulfill our lives by adoption. Legal. Please call (805)274-2217.

ADOPTION. SECURE, married couple desires newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect Gail and Jeff, 718-225-9053.

Too Late To Classify 800

TAVERN For Rent. Totally furnished with beer boxes, games, etc. 3704 West Highway 80. For information call Dreyer Music, 267-5271.

TWO BEDROOM House: carport, fenced backyard, storage building, extra neat. \$285. 263-2764 or 267-7163.

CLEAN Two bedroom, fenced backyard. \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 267-7607.

EXTRA SHARP 16.9 ft VFP 1/0 140 hp Mercruiser 110/11 trim, stereo, Golden Brown with gold flake. 267-6143 after 5:00 p.m. or see 1715 Yale.

1967 FORD SHORT wide bed, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 263-5417.

FOR SALE! 1987 Small Ford Ranger, pickup with camper, 4-cylinder, air, no power, slick shift, about 14,000 miles. \$4,200. 263-1171 or 267-1990.

We make metal oilfield signs. Come see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

\$2,450. CLEAN 1982 Ford Courier XLT pickup, 30,000 actual miles, local one owner. See to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD**NBA Playoffs****FIRST ROUND**

(Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 27
Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 92
New York 102, Philadelphia 96
Golden State 123, Utah 119
L.A. Lakers 128, Portland 108

Friday, April 28
Chicago 95, Cleveland 88
Detroit 101, Boston 91
Seattle 111, Houston 107
Phoenix 104, Denver 103

Saturday, April 29
New York 107, Philadelphia 106
Milwaukee 98, Atlanta 98
Golden State 99, Utah 91

Sunday, April 30
Cleveland 96, Chicago 88
Detroit 102, Boston 95
L.A. Lakers 113, Portland 105
Seattle 109, Houston 97
Phoenix 132, Denver 114

Tuesday, May 2
New York 116, Philadelphia 115, OT
New York wins series 3-0
Detroit 100, Boston 85, Detroit wins series 3-0

Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee 117, Atlanta 113, OT
Phoenix 130, Denver 121, Phoenix wins series 3-0
Golden State 120, Utah 106, Golden State wins series 3-0

Thursday, May 4
Chicago 101, Cleveland 94
Houston 126, Seattle 107
L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 108, L.A. Lakers win series 3-0

Friday, May 5
Cleveland 106, Chicago 105, OT
Atlanta 1

	KMID Midland	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	FAM Family	KOSA OESLA	WFAA Dallas	UNI Spanish	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Odessa	KPEJ Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	MTV Music	DISN Premium	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium	HBO Premium
5	PM Cozy (CC)																		
6	PM ABC News (CC)																		
7	PM Wheel (CC)																		
8	PM Who's Boss? (CC)																		
9	PM Wonder Years (CC)																		
10	PM Renaissance (CC)																		
11	PM Have Faith (CC)																		
12	PM Thirtysomething (CC)																		
1	PM News																		
2	PM Cheers (CC)																		
3	PM ET																		
4	PM Nightline (CC)																		
5	AM News																		
6	AM CNN																		
7	AM Sign Off																		

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — TV stars Delta Burke and Gerald McRaney spent a reported \$250,000 on a storybook wedding in May, but neither was seeking romance when they met at a publicists' luncheon in March 1987, according to People magazine.

"I figured I'd turn into the crazy woman down the street with all the dogs and a stack of newspapers so deep you can't find the body for days. And then I met him, and it's so weird, but right off the bat you knew," Burke, 32, of the CBS show "Designing Women," said in this week's issue.

McRaney, 42, of the old CBS



BURKE Lowe show "Simon & Simon," was separated but still married to his second wife when he met Burke. "I was not looking for a wife," he said. "I'd decided 'never again' for

me. I wasn't angry or bitter about anything. I just thought I wasn't very good at it."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Rob Lowe, accused in a lawsuit of inducing an underage girl into having sex in an Atlanta hotel room and videotaping the action, portrays a character who makes a pornographic videotape in his next movie.

People magazine reported this week that Lowe plays a psychopath who secretly tapes a character played by James Spader getting sexual with a woman in the film "Bad Influence."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: rock star Prince, poet Gwendolyn Brooks, French artist Paul Gauguin, poet Nikki Giovanni, singer Tom Jones, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, musician Charles Strouse, Broadway actress Jessica Tandy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be looking for greener pastures as far as romance is concerned. Go for the gold when making a job decision. Your family's financial security depends on the choices you make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Improving your appearance could be a springboard to career success. Sudden friendships develop and could mark the start of a very romantic period in your life. Avoid promising too much too soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A snap decision could turn out wrong. Your awareness of your needs deepens. Let partner know what you ex-

pect from your relationship. You may be fretting needlessly. Lay your cards on the table.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attend a concert, visit a museum or just walk in the park. Inspiration abounds! Follow your instincts and reap the rewards of a wonderful imagination. A bright idea wins you a second chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Determine how much your values mean to you, then make a relationship decision. Put a little zip in your social life. An evening on the town will rescue you from the doldrums.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can score big gains now if you make changes in both your wardrobe and your immediate surroundings. People are more influenced by appearances than they like to admit. Put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your artistic inclinations will come to the surface now and prove a valuable asset. A new relationship intensifies. Know your own heart before querying romantic partner. Avoid making demands or promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take stock of what you have before

accepting an offer to move on. Your social life may be energized by something that happens today. Be true to yourself. Choose companions with good values.

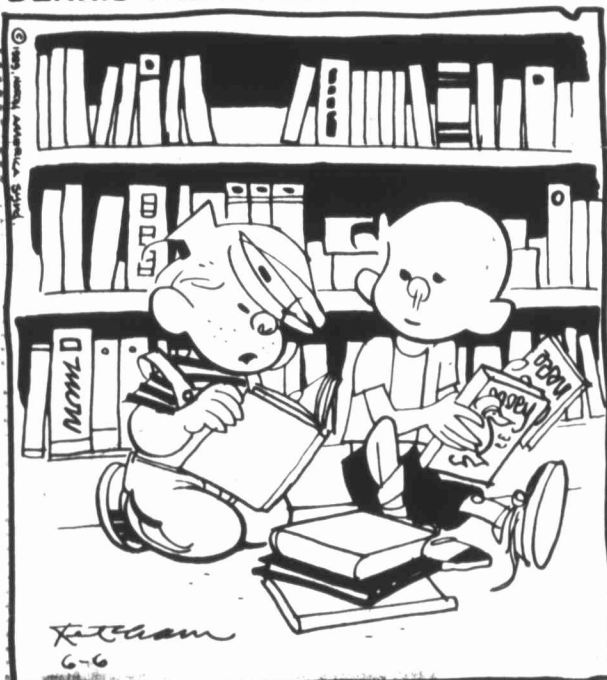
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Solve your own problems before taking on someone else's headaches. Getting better organized at work is the first step! Save important papers and "deepsix" the rest. Keep detailed financial records.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to make your move into the limelight. Watch what is going on around you. You could be giving more away than is necessary. Protect your sources of information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making deals behind the scenes could cause you trouble later on. Give more thought to the future. Pursue business or career goals that are important to you personally. Co-workers will follow your lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The time and effort you give to a special cause will reflect well on you. You benefit in several ways. Get more rest by protecting your privacy. Beware of getting involved in something nefarious.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOME OF THESE BEDTIME STORIES ARE SO DUMB THEY PUT ME TO SLEEP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

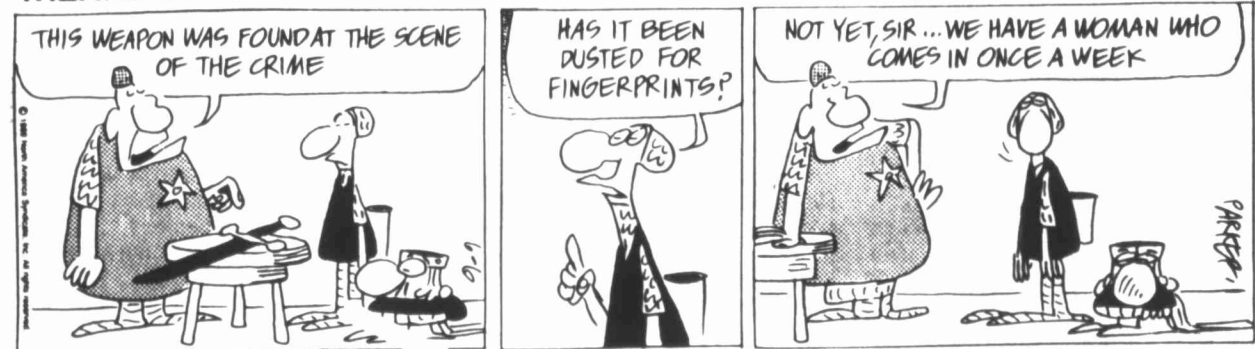


"Listen to the heartbeep of America..."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



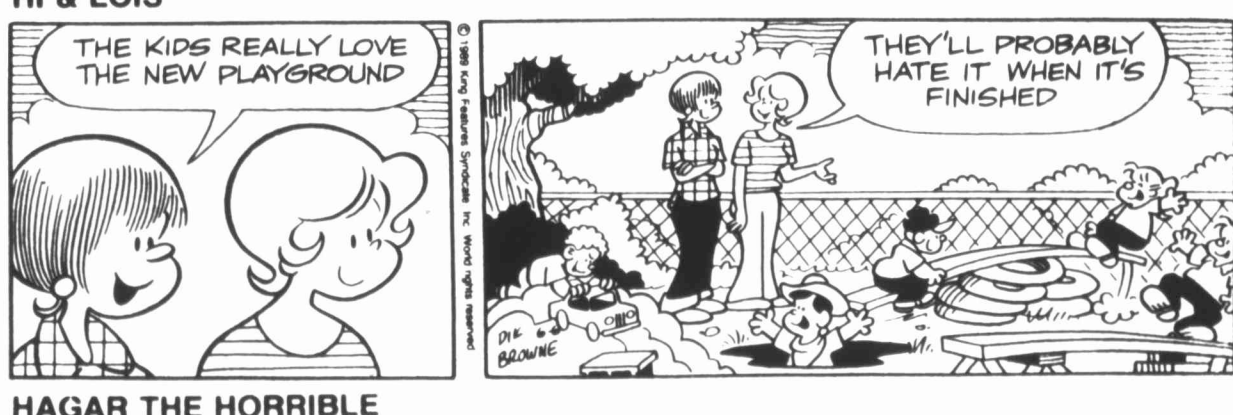
CALVIN AND HOBBES



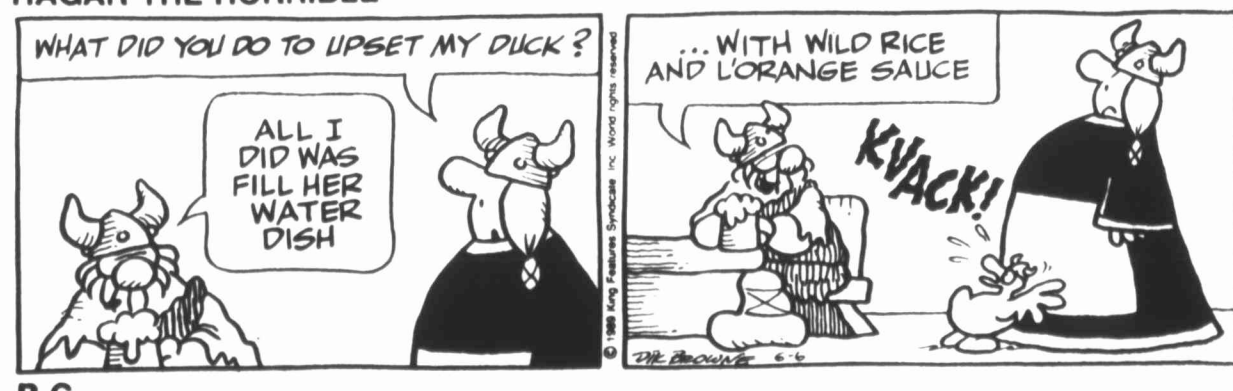
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Outdoors

The big one that didn't get away

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

Anyone who doubts the benefits of pond fishing can check with Big Spring businessman Roy E. Honea, who netted a 10 pound bass late last month in Franklin, Texas.

Honea, who was fishing with wife Edna, and his mom and dad pulled in five bass all together — another one weighed just under 8 pounds — and a crappie that weighed almost

West
Texas
Outdoors



3 pounds.

"It was the largest crappie I ever saw in my life, much less caught," Honea said. "My wife caught four crappie weighing about 1½ pounds each."

If Honea proved one thing, it was that live bait isn't always the best lure for hungry fish.

Honea was fishing on a Zebco reel with a "little silver spoon and a black stripe" and he caught every one of his keepers with it — all the others were using live bait minnows.

"My dad, who is 88, and my mom, who is 85, were both fishing



At left, Roy Honea displays the 10-pound bass he caught last month near Franklin, Texas using a silver spoon lure on a Zebco rod and reel. At right, Honea inspects the day's total catch.

with us," Honea said. "Daddy caught one channel cat weighing 3½ pounds and mom caught two nice little bass."

The Honeas were fishing in a lake fed by natural streams.

"Actually it was in a cow pasture owned by Cecil Reagan, a lifetime friend of my dad's," said Honea, who had gone to his home town to visit his parents. "The tank is about as wide as a football field and one-half mile long. The stock tank is filled by springs and I was stan-



ding on the spillway when I caught the big bass. I was scared I would lose him, but I had him hooked right in the roof of the mouth with two of the prongs of the treble hook."

What should have scared Honea is that he was only fishing with a 12 pound line and "the fish might have sawed through it if I hadn't gotten him out."

"We do a lot of fishing at Lake Colorado City and Brownwood, but our favorite place to fish around

here is Brady," said Honea, who is leaving this weekend for a little saltwater fishing with his family at Port Aransas.

"On the coast we'll probably fish for redfish and speckled trout and then go out one day on the scatcat and fish for red snapper."

Since he caught his 10 pound bass, Honea's wife has been asking him why he didn't get it mounted.

"I guess I should have," said Honea, who ate the fish instead. "We do a whole lot of fishing, but we don't do a whole lot of catching."

Area fishermen who have a little gambling in their blood might want to try out the KBYG/Oldies 101 fishing tourney June 24 at Lake Colorado City.

The tournament, sponsored by KBYG and area businesses, is offering a chance at catching a \$101,000 largemouth bass.

Station owner Dick Fields says the bass will be tagged and released into the lake prior to the tournament. If it's caught the lucky fishermen will get \$101,000. Prizes will also be awarded for other fish caught.

Fishermen can get entry forms at KBYG, Shroyer Motor Co., and Mel's Catch of the Day in Big Spring.

Entry fee is \$25 until June 17 — after that it goes up to \$50.



Gone fishing

BAFFIN BAY — Paul Eccleston, Corpus Christi, pulls in a trout in Baffin Bay recently. Eccleston and other fishermen are acting to protect the trout population in the bay.

Positive steps mean smooth sailing

Two significant developments will greet the 4.5 million Texans who enjoy recreational boating as they observe Texas Safe Boating Week June 4-10.

During this period, boaters are urged to "Know Before You Go," the reminder being promoted by the National Safe Boating Council and the Boating Trades Association of Texas.

Boaters can learn proper planning and on-the-water procedures from a new video being produced by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with a \$10,000 grant from BTAT. The 15-minute production will soon be distributed to boat dealers and boater education teachers throughout the state.

In addition, more and more operator safety courses are becoming available statewide.

This year's emphasis on safety also will have new meaning

because of recently passed legislation which gives law enforcement officers the tools necessary to properly enforce the existing law prohibiting persons from operating a boat while intoxicated.

Although it has been illegal since 1959 to operate a boat while intoxicated, prosecutions have been scarce due to legal technicalities.

"We welcome this legislation as a positive step to help ensure that boating remains a safe and wholesome activity for the whole family," said Gene Schkade, BTAT president. "Those few irresponsible boaters who choose not to use alcohol wisely have no right to jeopardize the safety of the vast majority of boaters who use good judgment on the water."

Senate Bill 276 was authored by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and sponsored in the Texas House by Rep. Barry Connelly, R-

Houston. The new law will bring about the following improvements:

- Clearly make operation of a moving vessel while under the influence of alcohol a violation of the Water Safety Act.

- Provide for the enhancement of penalties in the case of more than one conviction for boating while intoxicated in a five-year period, or when the operator is involved in an accident in which severe injury or death occurred.

- Provide that the operator of a vessel is understood to have given their consent to take a breath, blood or other test if requested by a law officer. There is no penalty for refusing to take such a test, but the refusal can be used against the operator in the courts.

The legislation does not:

- Prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on board any vessel.

- Prohibit the operator or passengers from consuming alcohol while on board or underway.

- Require mandatory jail time for offenders, although the court can impose jail time if desired.

- Apply to any vessel that is propelled solely by the water current. However, other provisions of the Water Safety Act do prevent anyone from operating any type of water craft in an unsafe or hazardous manner.

"We urge everyone who does enjoy alcoholic beverages while boating to use good judgment," Schkade said. "Boat operators should turn off the key if there is a question whether they have had too much to drink. That way, everyone can have a safe and fun-filled trip every time on the water."

The old man and the river; one moves, the other doesn't

DENISON (AP) — It's 8 o'clock any morning. The fish are waiting. E.B. Haney's not ready yet so they'll just have to wait a little longer. They aren't going away. Neither is Haney.

The location is the north bank of Red River just below Denison Dam. E.B. Haney has spent much of his life there, sunrise to sunset. And that's where he'll probably spend the rest of his life. He has become a legend and has friends from "all over."

"This is where my friends are," Haney said. "I've been fishin' on Red River since I was five or six." It's noon. The people have moved from a smoking 50-gallon barrel on the bank down to the riverside.

"We're really in Texas," Haney said. "Oklahoma's already talked

Texas out of its share of the river-bank. I know it. I was here," Haney said. "That's man made," he said, pointing to the channel where white-water waves, fanned by a strong southerly wind, sprayed fishermen on the bank.

The floodgates were open a little. "We ought to be using Texas license here," he assured spectators. "We did until sometime back when Oklahoma decided it owned the river. But I know. I was here when the channel ran from this rock to that point over there that high bank. Then it turned a little north to the bridge up there."

"We're standing where the main channel was. It came through here, then when they started building the power plant, they cut big holes in what was farmland on the south

"Don't want anybody to know how many fishing poles I've got, but when I first started fishin' I used a cane pole. Everybody else did too. I had a line and a hook and once in a while used a cork." — E.B. Haney.

side. After they finished, they dammed up the place, and let the water come through the flood gates and filled this up with dirt."

To many it doesn't matter where the main channel was when the big Red flowed wild and free, but to Haney, it does. The others are more interested in Haney and his 73 years of fishing stories. They gather around every day and chat. They come from Denison, Cart-

wright, Sherman, also, Alabama, Nebraska, Kentucky, St. Louis, New Mexico, Clear Lake (California) and Illinois.

"Don't have any friends from Colorado," Haney said. "They do, too," said George Foster of Denison. He was fishing nearby.

"First thing anybody asks when they come here (below Denison Dam on the Oklahoma side) is 'Where's Haney?'" Foster said.

"Sometimes we put up a sign that says, Haney's down here, just to keep from answering the same question," said Bobby Brown, also of Denison and a friend.

"I ain't got no enemies, just friends," Haney said. Haney picked up a handful of rods and reels and made his way off the bank down to the riverside. "Don't want anybody to know how many fishing poles I've got," he said. "But when I first started fishin' I used a cane pole. Everybody else did too. I had a line and a hook and once in a while used a cork."

Red Marrs of Sherman came up. He brought Haney a sack lunch. "If I didn't feed him, he'd starve to death sittin' here fishing. Sometimes I bring him dinner. He's still here."

"Red don't know what he's talking about. He's not the only one who brings Hank something to eat. We all do," said Foster.

Marrs said, "He don't ever catch any fish. He'd sit there all day and go home empty handed if somebody didn't give him a catch."

"Ain't so," said Haney. "I'll catch more'n you."

Another passerby called to Hank from the top of the bank. "I got a lot of drum up here. You want 'em?"

"Yeah," Haney said. "Want me to bring them down there, or do you want them in the cooler?"

"Don't bring them down here. I'd have to carry them back up. Put 'em in this end of the cooler."

Ridley sea turtles begin nesting at only known natural hatchery

RANCHO NUEVO, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtles have begun arriving at the only known nesting grounds for the reptiles: the beaches of Rancho Nuevo.

For years, American and Mexican marine biologists have worked to save the eggs laid on the beaches and begun a "head start" program in an attempt to get the turtles to nest in other areas along the Gulf of Mexico to escape poachers.

But even marine biologists and volunteers who spend days tagging the turtles and digging up eggs to a protective corral, the sight of the ridleys coming ashore brought a certain excitement.

"The turtles are coming back," said Patrick Burchfield of Brownsville, coordinator of the U.S. assistance to the sanctuary at Rancho Nuevo.

Texas A&M University marine biology student Lawrence Collins recently joined the scientific team at the Mexican government's sanctuary to help identify the turtles who nest in the area from April into the summer.

"I had just finished with two, and then four more came ashore," Collins said, after a day of tagging the animals with tiny microchips during their 45-minute foray ashore to lay eggs.

Tiny hatchlings, emerging about 50 days after eggs are laid, are protected as they move into the water. Last year, about 76 percent of the inch-long babies entered the Gulf of Mexico. Once in the water, only 1 percent of the sea turtles will grow to adulthood, with shell lengths of 26 to 30 inches and weights of 80 to 100 pounds.

And, mysteriously, when the turtles reach sexual maturity some 15 years later, they return to Rancho Nuevo to begin the process again.

But Hurricane Gilbert had flattened many dunes in the sanctuary in August, arousing fears that the resculptured topography might hamper the turtles' mysterious ability to find their way back to Rancho Nuevo. Still researchers are optimistic with the number of arrivals.

Since 1978, "production of eggs has doubled here with fewer and fewer turtles to work with," said Burchfield, deputy director of the Gladys Porter Zoo, which manages U.S. efforts at the sanctuary for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Our basic method is working," Burchfield told the Houston Chronicle. "It's just a question of whether we can win the battle out in the water to keep the adult population going."

Andres Herrera, a Mexican

engineer, made an aerial film of nesting turtles near Rancho Nuevo in 1947, which first brought this remote beach, about 200 miles south of the Rio Grande, to biologists' attention as the principal place where Kemp's ridleys lay their eggs.

Scientists who analyzed the film calculated that more than 40,000 females came ashore that day — and those turtles were only part of the species' entire nesting population, which arrives in mass beachings and in much smaller groups.

By the time of the first serious scientific studies of the species in the 1960s, however, its population had decreased drastically as turtles were killed for meat, shell and leather, and their eggs harvested as a food that some reportedly still consider an aphrodisiac.

"Until we realized these turtles were on a crash course to extinction, sea turtles were considered a renewable resource in most countries," Burchfield said.

In recent years, Kemp's ridley females laying eggs at Rancho Nuevo have generally numbered about 550 during an entire nesting season. The 655 turtles that arrived last year are not being viewed as a significant increase until this year's numbers are tallied.



Urchin diving

Diver Dennis McGrath surfaces with a sack filled with sea urchins collected off the Maine coast. Urchins are prized in Japan, and Univer-

sity of Maine researchers are seeking ways to make the spiny creature more desirable.

Associated Press photo