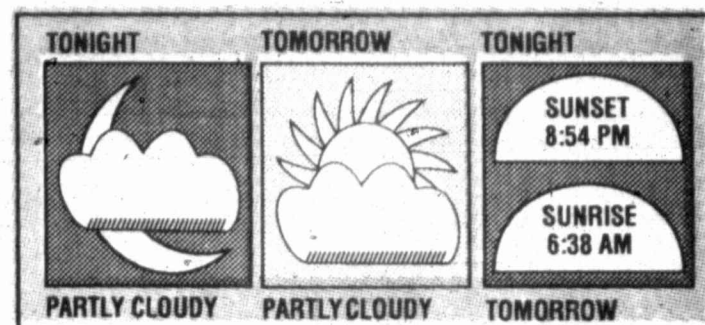




BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 311

TUESDAY, June 2, 1992

28c

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NEWS DIGEST

Autopsy shows Starkey dead of natural causes

Autopsy reports ruled natural causes as the cause of death for Dawson Starkey, whose body was found at the Park Terrace Hill Apartments May 18.

The results are tentative until we receive a toxicology report," said Lt. Drew Bavin, Big Spring Police Department.

A maintenance man discovered the body after he was told by the apartment manager Kathy Bryans to see if Starkey was at his apartment. The maintenance man did not enter the apartment, but returned to the office and notified the police, she said.

The autopsy was requested by Judge Willie Grant, Precinct 2 Place 1.

Steers' send-off planned

There will be a send-off for the Big Spring Steers baseball team between 2:45-3 p.m. Thursday at the north end of the high school parking lot.

The Steers, 14-13-1, will play Lamesa at 6 p.m. Thursday evening at Angels Stadium in Midland for the right to advance to the state tournament in Austin.

Big Spring, runner-up of District 3-4A, defeated Frenship and Burkburnett to advance to the regional final. If the Steers win, it will mark their first-ever trip to the state tournament.

Symphony campaign on

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra officially began its first concerted fund-raising drive Monday, according to Symphony President Gil Oxendine.

The symphony is seeking to raise \$60,000, which will be used to help fund the various community programs the symphony produces annually.

Texas

• Bentsen urged to back tax: A "green" energy tax package in the U.S. House's version of national energy legislation would help wean the nation from fossil-fuel dependence, a lobbyist says. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Ruling puts embryos in limbo: Seven frozen embryos are in legal limbo after Tennessee's Supreme Court ruled that a divorced woman cannot use them to make her ex-husband a father against his will. See Page 3A.

World

• Former sex-slave procuror speaks out: Half a century has passed, but Seiji Yoshida cannot forget kicking away clinging, wailing Korean children as his men herded young mothers into trucks to become sex slaves for the Japanese Imperial Army. See Page 3A.

Sports

• Penguins win Stanley Cup: The Pittsburgh Penguins must have a switch somewhere marked "Win." Throw the switch, win a hockey game, some way, any way. See Page 5A.

life!

• Big Spring welcomes new speech pathologist: Speech/Language pathologist Jean Rountree helps those with difficulty speaking or understanding speech. "That's just a crazy name for someone who works with people with communication problems," Rountree said of her title. See Page 1B.

Weather

• Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Variable wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5-15 mph. Extended forecast, Page 6A.

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To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

911 officials: county road signs needed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

County commissioners in area counties recently getting 911 switched on-line have either completed or begun efforts, including funding costs up to \$30,000, to put up county road signs.

In Howard County — where the 911 emergency telephone system has been on-line for two years — 911 officials are still working to obtain funding to put up signs in the county, not including incorporated cities, where an estimated half of street intersections do not have signs.

State grants are being sought but Howard County commissioners may be asked for help, said 911 Director Carl Dorton.

The 911 board on Friday is also expected to create a citizens' committee to further look into the issue following reports of ambulance workers racing up and down an unmarked county road May 17 looking for a 63-year-old heart-attack victim.

Ambulance workers were on the wrong road despite having the correct address, although not the name of the victim, a witness said. The victim, who was pronounced dead at a hospital, lived on another unmarked county road two miles away.

Installing road signs would take about three months by four workers, says County Engineer Bill Mims. But materials could cost more than \$10,000 to put up an estimated 200 signs at all unmarked intersections and more than \$35,000 for block numbers.

• PLEASE SEE 911, PAGE 6A



With the lack of street signs on county roads, such as this intersection north of Big Spring, emergency crews may have trouble finding a specific location during times of crisis. The county is looking at ways to correct the problem, officials said.



Demolition

A house on the corner of Nolan and Second streets was reduced to a pile of rubble by noon Monday after police forced out reported

vagrants living there so that city demolition orders could be carried out.

Monday after police forced out reported

CISD hires new super

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Coahoma Independent School District will have a new man at the helm when L.D. "Sonny" Monroe becomes superintendent in July.

Monroe, who is currently the superintendent from Southland ISD, was hired by Coahoma school board members after reviewing 30-40 applications, said Judy Park, who serves as the superintendent's secretary in the Coahoma ISD.

Monroe is a graduate of Angelo State University, received his master of teaching diploma from Sul Ross State University and his superintendent certificate from Texas Tech University. The certificate takes two years of study beyond the bachelor's degree, he said.

Monroe said he liked the solidarity of the people of Coahoma. "It looks like a good place to live — a good place to raise your children."

"You see pride, in the way people care for their yards... you see quality," Monroe said of Coahoma.

• Please see COAHOMA, Page 6A

Atmosphere festive for ecology summit

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The atmosphere is festive in Rio on the eve of a world summit devoted to the planet's well-being.

Thousands of diplomats, ecologists and native leaders have packed the city's bars, restaurants and taxis, easing the pain of a protracted recession. Residents are reveling in the world's attention and dozens of special events and concerts are planned.

But beneath the bustle, many activists fear little progress will be made in addressing serious environmental issues. And some Brazilians say the same delegates trying to protect trees and animals have shown little interest in human beings — especially Brazil's poor.

The Earth Summit, formally known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, opens Wednesday at the Riocentro convention center, 25 miles west of downtown Rio.

Related events were scheduled for today.

Twelve-thousand environmentalists from 164 countries were to open The Global Forum, a parallel, non-governmental conference. Groups ranging from an

Esperanto Association to Friends of the Earth were to meet in 36 green-and-white striped tents at Flamengo Park.

At the Earth Summit, delegates from 185 countries will debate and negotiate until June 11. An estimated 100 presidents, premiers and kings will meet for the final days.

Not all delegates have titles. Former soccer great Pele, named special Earth Summit ambassador, is bringing 17 Kenyan street kids to the conference.

In deference to his soccer-loving citizens, President Fernando Collor de Mello has called the summit the "World Cup of Ecology." Others disagree.

"The conference is just a circle of leaders looking for electoral re-treading," said Alfredo Sirkis, president of Brazil's Green Party.

Much of the criticism has been directed at President Bush. Bush pressured European leaders to remove goals and timetables from an agreement to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. The United States produces about one-fourth of the world's carbon dioxide, which scientists believe contributes to global warming.

Last week, Bush also said he would not sign a "biodiversity" agreement to protect the world's plants, animals and resources.

Clinton close to nomination

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton was poised to clinch the Democratic presidential nomination today in six contests that close the primary season and open a fall campaign muddled by an angry electorate and Ross Perot.

California offered the biggest chunk of the 700 Democratic and 407 Republican delegates at stake today, followed by Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, New Mexico and Montana.

Clinton and President Bush were again the favorites; the protest votes that once went to Jerry Brown and Patrick Buchanan have long since shifted to Perot.

Yet there still was some suspense. Could Brown, the former two-term California governor, pull off a home state upset? And which state would put Clinton over the 2,145-delegate threshold for calling the nomination his own?

The rest of the ballots held colorful contests, however, from primaries for two California Senate seats to a slew of congressional races testing anti-incumbent fervor, the House bank bailout and the strength of female candidates.

Los Angeles also sent voters a police reform referendum stemming from the Rodney King beating.

Clinton hasn't lost a primary to Brown since Connecticut in March and needed just 86 to go over the top, according to The Associated Press count.

"While I am happy and gratified I also have this renewed sense of mission," Clinton said in an interview with the AP on Sunday.

Bush already had the delegates he needed to claim renomination, so he looked for strength to carry into the fall. In the 1988 general election, Bush won all six states voting today.

Perot loomed as a major factor without appearing on a single ballot, and both the



Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton waves to supporters during a rally at the City Hall Plaza in Oakland, Calif. Monday.

Clinton and Bush camps worried that troublesome data in polling place interviews would cloud their victories.

Two national polls released Monday signaled Perot's general election strength.

An ABC Washington Post poll of registered voters gave Perot 34 percent to 31 percent for Bush and 29 percent to Clinton. CBS had Bush with 35 percent, Clinton 27 percent and Perot at 26 percent. Both polls had a 3 percentage point margin of error.

Clinton kept his rhetorical fire aimed at Bush on Monday, criticizing the administration for seeking thin agreements from a 100-nation environmental summit.

POLLARD'S "RED TAG SALE" IS NOW IN PROGRESS - THESE UNITS MUST GO! • See page 5-B for details!

JUN 02 1992

Texas

Bentsen urged to back tax

AUSTIN (AP) — A "green" energy tax package in the U.S. House's version of national energy legislation would help wean the nation from fossil-fuel dependence, a lobbyist says.

"We have a real chance to make good on the promise of renewable energy for the 21st century," David Hamilton, U.S. Public Interest Research Group energy lobbyist, said Monday.

The research group is among 11 organizations urging U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to champion the tax package in the Senate.

The package includes incentives for the development of renewable energy sources, energy efficiency, alternative motor fuels and the use of mass transit, Hamilton said.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said through a spokesman, "I've been supportive of tax incentives to encourage use of alternative fuels, and I continue to support them."

Particular provisions will be considered on their merits, said Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary.

The House, where tax legislation must originate, passed its own energy bill instead of amending a version earlier approved by the Senate. That means unanimous Senate consent is required for the bills to go directly to a House-Senate conference committee. If there is not unanimous consent, the Senate may take up the legislation again.

Hamilton, saying Bentsen could "make all the difference" on the tax incentives, released a letter from PIRG and 10 other groups seeking his support.

The others include Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth, National Wildlife Federation, Public Citizen, Safe Energy Communication Council, Energy Conservation Coalition, National Audubon Society, Natural Resources Defense Council, Sierra Club and Union of Concerned Scientists.

The groups want the Finance Committee to support sending the bills straight to conference, Hamilton said. Failing that, he said, they hope for a "controversy-free" Senate floor vote on the package.

Hamilton said he fears procedural difficulties, and that the tax package could be lost if too many interests try to get items added and it's seen as causing too much controversy.

"We are urging restraint and recognition that this is our chance to do something for renewable energy," he said.

Bentsen said he also would prefer for the legislation to go directly to conference committee.

The "green" tax package includes the permanent extension of a 10 percent solar-geothermal investment tax credit; creation of a 1.5 percent per kilowatt hour tax credit for electricity created by wind; and exclusion of rebates given by utilities for conservation and efficiency measures, from taxation as income.

It also would cap the tax-free value of employer-provided free parking at \$160 a month, and increase the exclusion for employer-provided transit subsidies to \$60 a month; and provide an investment tax credit for equipment to enhance development of alternative motor fuels.

The cost of the breaks would be offset by other items in the bill, such as raising the excise tax on ozone-depleting chemicals, Hamilton said.

Condom dispute stalls high school graduation

HOUSTON (AP) — Honor student Gabby Teran said she cried four hours after the Memorial High School graduation ceremonies were stopped moments before she and about 100 other students were to receive their diplomas.

"I graduated from Memorial four years ago and I am so ashamed," her sister, Maria Teran, said Monday. "I saw my sister stay up late at night doing her homework for four years and she deserves this? We had relatives in from Nicaragua. Does the school care about that?"

Principal Virginia Leiker stopped the ceremonies for the 1992 Fighting Mustangs class of 352 students after a student handed her a condom. She left the Don Colman Community Coliseum under guard, telling guests only that the proceedings were concluded.

On Monday, when students came to claim their diplomas at the school, several had talked about staging a mock graduation for the students who were prohibited from walking across the stage. But when the 18-year-old prankster arrived in shorts and tuxedo tails to distribute the diplomas, many students were angry with him.

"You ruined our night!" a teary-eyed Patricia Sanchez, 20, told classmate Adam Preslar, 18, as she shoved him and called him an obscenity.

"What about us? What about our families? What difference does it make now if we get our diploma? Our family is not here to see it, so it doesn't matter," said Ms. Sanchez.



Teacher Jean Fonville, left, tells Memorial High School student Dana Redwine that she supported the principal's decision to end the class' graduation ceremony. The students held their own ceremony on the school campus Monday.

speech. Later, students batted around beach balls and one student handed her an open, lubricated condom that she initially believed was "soiled."

Still other students handed the principal marbles and some, foil-wrapped "coins" that she believed were candy. She was told by reporters that they also had been condoms, according to students.

who was the first in her family to graduate from high school and had relatives from Laredo and Mexico attending the ceremonies.

Mrs. Leiker, who refused to talk with students Monday, told reporters later that she felt compelled to stop the proceedings Saturday and had the support of the Spring Branch Independent School District board and a school advisory team.

"I felt that the respect for the ceremony was not there," she said. "The only thing I would regret was that those students who did not get to cross the stage."

Mrs. Leiker said the graduation disruptions began when an alumna tossed an inflatable balloon that resembled a penis into the crowd during the valedictorian's

speech. Later, students batted around beach balls and one student handed her an open, lubricated condom that she initially believed was "soiled."

Still other students handed the principal marbles and some, foil-wrapped "coins" that she believed were candy. She was told by reporters that they also had been condoms, according to students.

"Really? I thought they were candy. Obviously I didn't open them; I just threw them away," Mrs. Leiker said.

Then Preslar lifted his gown, dug into his wallet and handed her a wrapped condom before waving to the crowd. And Mrs. Leiker stopped the graduation.

"I did make the right decision," Mrs. Leiker said Monday. "It was not an easy decision to make and I hate the fact that we had youngsters who did not get to participate" in the graduation ceremony.

When students gathered Monday, some followed Preslar to Memorial Park for a mini-ceremony, but about 50 others accompanied class president Jose "Pepe" Martin to the front of the school for some belated pomp and circumstance.

"The students planned to meet up here and be unified," said Trent Salch, who helped pass out the diplomas.

But most of the students stood in the school breezeway, heatedly arguing and recounting their disappointment for scores of reporters.

"My parents were there to watch me walk across the stage and I could show them that I could do something right in my life," a teary-eyed Al Zandari, 19, said.

"I wanted to have my father hug me and say, 'Good job, son.' I didn't get to do that. This is the most important event in our lives and we've been waiting 18 years for it. She can't stop it with the snap of her fingers," Zandari said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne and Tom Arnold didn't trash a \$3.5 million mansion after all, their former landlord now says.

Spencer Proffer had sued the couple for \$171,000 to cover broken windows and furniture, a scuffed tennis court and other damage he blamed on the Arnolds, who rented Proffer's home for 10 months beginning in 1989.

Proffer has since withdrawn his lawsuit, apologized for filing it and agreed to pay the Arnolds \$66,000.

"The claims made against you were baseless," Proffer, a CBS Records executive, said in a letter Friday.

In a statement Monday, the Arnolds said the settlement "was a complete vindication." They claimed in a lawsuit last year that Proffer had the house trashed to concoct a story he could sell to the tabloids.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash says he wasn't trying to lead youngsters into drinking through his endorsement of Black Death vodka.

Nor was he in it for the money. His real purpose in doing the ads?

"Just to get the vodka," he said Monday. "It's good vodka."

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello charged earlier this year that Black Death was blatantly appealing to underage drinkers by signing the guitarist as a spokesman.

Slash said Novello "over-reacted totally."

He said he agreed to the endorsement in return for a little money, T-shirts and several cases of the product.

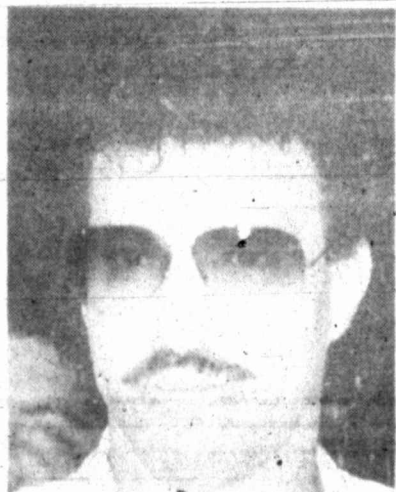
NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. show on Lionel Richie's "five-country, five-performance" tour will be held in New York.

The show will be Friday at the 2,500-seat Ritz, publicist Jill Segal said Monday.

Richie is making his first tour in five years to promote his new "Back to Front" greatest-hits recording.

He played May 25 in Hamburg, Germany; May 27 in London; and May 28 in Amsterdam, Netherlands. A concert in Paris was scheduled for today.

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell was about to



LIONEL RITCHIE

begin Boys Town students to finish their education when he remembered his position.

"I beg of you — no, I'm the chairman. I don't have to beg. I order you, get a good education, don't ever quit school," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told about 600 students from Boys Town and Omaha schools Monday.

Powell made a brief side visit to the home for troubled youths during his trip to Omaha for the dedication of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base. He told the students they can overcome whatever obstacles they face.

"I'm a black man. I used that blackness as a source of pride. I never let it become my problem," he said.

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Jason Robards and choreographer Tommy Tune have received Elliot Norton Lifetime Achievement Awards for their contributions to stage and film.

Robards made his stage debut in 1956 as Hickey in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." He won Academy Awards for performances in the films "All the President's Men" and "Julia" and was nominated for "Melvin and Howard."

Tune made his Broadway debut in 1965, dancing in the chorus of "Baker Street." He won Tony Awards for "Grand Hotel" and "The Will Rogers Follies."

Monday's winners were chosen by a committee of area critics. The award is named for Elliot Norton, a Boston drama critic for nearly 50 years.

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of farm groups is urging Congress to put \$20 million into the Agriculture Department's sustainable agriculture education and training program.

"American farmers and ranchers are facing enormous challenges as they strive to produce food and fiber in a manner that is economically competitive, while protecting the environment and natural resources," the groups wrote in a recent letter to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

"Farmers and ranchers need

real and immediate help as they strive to address environmental and consumer concerns, while maintaining profitability," the letter said. "The Extension Service needs to be strengthened to provide the practical assistance."

The program was created in the 1990 farm bill to expand the Cooperative Extension Service's sustainable agriculture plan, and to increase extension programs.

The Sustainable Agriculture Technology Development and Transfer Program is authorized to be funded up to \$20 million a year. Congress, however, did not ap-

propriate any funds for the program this fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will donate 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and sorghum to Jordan, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said.

The \$15.5 million donation will be sold by the Jordanian government to the private sector. The proceeds will be used to provide food assistance to the needy and to fund development activities primarily in the agricultural sector.

Madigan said agreements also have been reached to provide \$5 million in food aid each to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"This aid illustrates the continued U.S. commitment to helping all three independent nations make the difficult transition to a market economy," Madigan said.

City Bits

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CAR WASH to benefit American Teenage Baseball League, June 6th, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Colonial Oaks Office Center on FM 700.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2767. A service of the Convention Visitors/Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the new Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Sue or Darci for more information. 263-7331.

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Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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Nation/World

Ruling puts embryos in limbo

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seven frozen embryos are in legal limbo after Tennessee's Supreme Court ruled that a divorced woman cannot use them to make her ex-husband a father against his will.

The five-member court ruled unanimously Monday that Mary Sue Davis Stowe cannot implant or donate the test-tube embryos she and Junior Lewis Davis conceived three years ago before their breakup.

It was left unclear what might happen next to the 4- to 8-cell embryos frozen in liquid nitrogen at a Knoxville fertility clinic.

The court said the clinic "is free to follow its normal procedure in dealing with unused pre-embryos, as long as that procedure is not in conflict with this opinion."

Charles Clifford, Davis' lawyer, said the embryos probably will be destroyed.

"You can't give them to us, can't give them to her, can't donate them if anybody objects. So what does that leave? ... Turn up the heat," he said.

"I guess they are just going to sit there," said Mrs. Stowe's lawyer, Kurt Erlenbach. "That's what we

will explore over the next few days."

The clinic's owner, Dr. I. Ray King, who once testified he would never destroy the embryos, said only that he would meet with his attorney.

Davis, 33, was fighting a lower court ruling that would have allowed his 31-year-old former wife to try to bring the embryos to term. Such embryos are implanted in women like Mrs. Stowe who are unable to conceive naturally.

"I'm ecstatic," Davis said of the ruling. "I think this is a great step for men as far as having a right."

Mrs. Stowe was disappointed but "not particularly surprised," her lawyer said.

The justices cited a lack of legal precedents despite the more than 5,000 babies born through in-vitro fertilization in the United States. But they said privacy rights made them lean toward Davis' position.

Privacy rights include the right to procreate as well as the right to avoid procreation, the court said.

"Ordinarily, the party wishing to avoid procreation should prevail," the court said, but that could be offset by the other party's inability to

have children by any other means.

The court said that wasn't the case with Mrs. Stowe, who has remarried and has also considered adoption.

The justices also said that if Mrs. Stowe were allowed to donate the embryos to a childless couple, as she had offered to do, Davis "would face a lifetime of either wondering about his parental status or knowing about his parental status but having no control over it."

"This opinion was well-researched, well-written and insightful, but wrong," Erlenbach said. "It treats these seven embryos as though they are fungible commodities... (not) seven potential children."

Clifford said the ruling means it is "up to the people to decide what happens to their embryos." And if they can't decide, the court "only weighs the interest of the respective parties and not of embryos, pre-embryos, zygotes or whatever."

Erlenbach said that there was little ground for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and that Mrs. Stowe would pursue other options for children.



Associated Press photo

Fire kills ten

Detroit firefighters comb through a three-story boarding house Tuesday after an early morning blaze near the downtown area. The fire killed 10

and seriously injured two others at the home for mentally and physically impaired adults, officials said.

Former sex-slave procuror speaks out

ABIKO, Japan (AP) — Half a century has passed, but Seiji Yoshida cannot forget kicking away, clinging, wailing Korean children as his men herded young mothers into trucks to become sex slaves for the Japanese Imperial Army.

Yoshida, 78, is the only Japanese to have publicly confessed involvement in the systematic kidnapping of women from Korean villages to be raped over and over again by Japanese soldiers during World War II.

"I am prepared to be killed for what I did," Yoshida says quietly. "I am just like the Nazi officials who operated the gas chambers."

Yoshida plans a journey of penitence to South Korea next month to hold a private ceremony of prayer and formal apology for the women called "ianfu" or "comfort women" by the Japanese.

As a young man, Yoshida led one of the many "labor recruitment groups" acting under military and government orders to capture Korean men for work and women for sexual enslavement during Japan's occupation of the peninsula.

No official figures are available, but Korean and Japanese historians estimate the number of "comfort women" at between 70,000 and 200,000.

Yoshida says he personally supervised the abduction of 1,000 Korean women, shipping them to Shimonoeki, southwestern Japan, where they were sent to the battlefronts of China, Southeast Asia and Okinawa.

They were forced to have sex with dozens of soldiers a day in buildings resembling jailhouses.

"A scene from hell" was how

Eizo Kitazawa, a former soldier, described it in a newspaper article. The men formed lines outside, each holding a ticket bought for a token price.

Many of the women died of venereal disease. The women were left to starve and face air raids alone when the troops began their retreat late in the war.

Japan, with a record of covering up wartime atrocities, long denied the military's involvement. But government documents surfaced in January that show the army controlled recruiting women and running "comfort centers."

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa apologized in Seoul but stopped short of offering compensation.

Yoshida believes Japan should give compensation and has offered to testify in parliament.

But he becomes a little testy when asked what his feelings were back then. "That's a postwar concept. We just carried out orders. We were at point zero psychologically. It was just business."

He said all Japanese were brainwashed under militarism, even into forming suicide units.

With about a dozen men aided by local military police, Yoshida would encircle a village. His people would storm the village, beating the women with sticks.

"The people were in a state of panic. Dogs barking, babies crying. It was horrible. That's one scene I can never forget — a child shrieking and trying to follow his mother, then someone kicks him away, and the truck drives off."

Yoshida has become the target of hatred from nationalist Japanese, who believe he disgraced the soldiers killed in the war.



Associated Press photo

Commuter train crash

Railway workers check the front car of a four-car commuter train which crashed into a bag shop in a shopping mall adjoining Toride Station after the train, fully packed with morning commuters, jumped over the station barrier in

Ibaraki Prefecture, 17 miles northeast of Tokyo today. One passenger was killed and at least 142 others injured in the accident caused by failure of the brakes.

China unconcerned about trade status

BEIJING (AP) — With the annual U.S. debate on renewing China's most-favored-nation trade privileges about to resume, this country's authoritarian leaders are showing none of the worry of years past.

On the contrary, Chinese authorities have stepped up harassment of prominent dissidents and foreign reporters, generating unfavorable publicity in the United States.

In addition, China last week detonated what Western experts described as one of the world's most powerful nuclear bombs in an underground blast, prompting U.S. expressions of concern.

It also has allowed another round of trade negotiations to pass with little progress toward resolving U.S. complaints about import barriers.

"The signs are, rather than being more conciliatory, China is taking some actions that are going to erode support for MFN," or most-favored-nation trade status, Harry Harding, a China expert at the Brookings Institution in

Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview.

Some conservative Chinese officials would be happy to see relations with the United States deteriorate further, he said.

The conservatives believe contacts with the United States have undermined the Chinese Communist Party's leadership by poisoning youth with notions of democracy and the good life.

The conservatives may be directly responsible for some recent irritants, such as the May 17 search of the Washington Post's Beijing bureau and the May 14 beating of labor activist Han Dongfang by government employees.

Most top Chinese officials want good relations with Washington in order to reap benefits in trade, investment and technology exchanges.

But these officials evidently aren't worried this year that trade relations are at risk. Against opposition from President Bush, the U.S. Congress failed in 1990 and 1991 efforts to revoke the status or impose conditions on it.

Most-favored-nation trade status gives China the lowest possible tariffs on its exports to the United States.

Without the trade status, China's products would be heavily taxed, which would effectively cut off exports to the United States.

The United States extends MFN to China on a year-by-year basis, and June 3 is the annual deadline for Bush to recommend whether it should be renewed.

This year's deadline — Wednesday — falls on the third anniversary of the Chinese army's bloody suppression of a popular pro-democracy movement in which hundreds of people were killed.

China's leaders evidently feel that if Bush strongly supported the favorable trade status in the two years following the crackdown, there is no reason to expect him not to support it this year.

Indeed, Bush is expected to decide for renewal again, and Congress is not expected to muster enough votes to cancel it.

Man charged in '78 murder of Bob Crane

PHOENIX (AP) — A previously overlooked scrap of human tissue inside a rental car led to an arrest in the bludgeoning death 14 years ago of "Hogan's Heroes" star Bob Crane.

John Henry Carpenter, a 64-year-old former friend of the actor, was arrested in California on a murder warrant Monday and jailed without bail for a July 1 hearing. He was accused of crushing Crane's skull with a camera tripod.

Carpenter, who had been under suspicion for years, has repeatedly denied killing Crane. He called his arrest "tomfoolery." And his lawyer, Gary Fleischman, said the delay would preclude a fair trial.

At a news conference, Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley gave no motive for the slaying.

The Arizona Republic said investigators found videotapes Crane had made of himself having sex with women, raising speculation that Crane was killed by a jealous husband or boyfriend.

In court papers, investigators said tests on tissue found inside Carpenter's rental car indicated it might contain brain matter. The discovery of the tissue had been overlooked by previous investigators, authorities said.

Blood found in the car was type B, the same as Crane's, and of all the people known to have ridden in that car while Carpenter had it, only the actor had type B, the complaint against Carpenter said.

The complaint identified the murder weapon as a camera tripod. It said one was missing from Crane's apartment.

Crane, who played the wisecracking and devious Col. Robert Hogan in the 1960s TV series, was killed on Jan. 29, 1978, in Scottsdale, a Phoenix suburb, where he was appearing in a play.

He was found in his apartment with his head crushed, an electrical cord around his throat.

Carpenter and the actor were known to have argued at a nightclub two days earlier. Carpenter was the last person known to have talked with Crane by telephone the morning of the slaying, authorities said.

Police had asked for Carpenter's indictment later that year, but prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence. When Romley took office in 1989, he created a special review panel.



Associated Press photo

Hollywood crucifix

A man stands attached to the "Y" in the famous Hollywood sign after he attached a huge crucifix to the Los Angeles landmark. The man hung from the 55-foot letter as evening rush hour traffic made its way past on the Hollywood Freeway. He left his perch with the aid of firefighters less than an hour after he climbed up. Police didn't immediately know his motives.

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Big Spring Herald

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Betty Johansen

Steve Reagan
City Editor

Other opinion

Good riddance to extinct pox

An endangered species is about to become extinct, and few people will be sorry. It is the smallpox virus. And good riddance to it.

Smallpox has been one of the more destructive infections in human history. From the 15th to the 18th centuries, it had a catastrophic effect on the lives of people, changing the political and economic history of nations. Epidemics killed hundreds of thousands of people. Records indicate that in Europe in the 18th century, smallpox was so widespread that nearly everyone caught it at some point during his or her lifetime. It was also prevalent in Asian countries.

Shortly after Columbus' historic voyages to the New World, Spaniards introduced the disease to the Americas. The native Indian population had no natural immunity built up over years of exposure. Within a few years, more than half the native people of the Western hemisphere are estimated to have died. Some tribes, such as the Mandans and the Assiniboin of the upper Missouri Valley, were wiped out by smallpox epidemics.

Luckily, an English medical student named Edward Jenner was broad-minded enough to consider whether an old rural folk tale was true. A belief common among English farmers was that a bout of cowpox, a minor bovine disease that could also infect human beings, conferred immunity from smallpox. Jenner developed a vaccination that gave people a mild attack of cowpox. That was it — the beginning of the end had come for smallpox.

The disease still raged in undeveloped nations. In the mid-1960s, for instance, medical researchers estimated between 10 million and 15 million people had the disease. About 2 million died.

But in the industrialized countries, smallpox was no longer much of a threat. No American has died of smallpox since 1949.

Most Americans over age 21 might remember when smallpox vaccinations were routine. Some might still bear the scar, often a small, circular indentation in the upper arm or thigh. But smallpox became so rare that routine vaccinations were stopped in 1971, because the vaccination was more dangerous than the disease. Then, in 1977, the last case of naturally occurring smallpox among the general population was found and treated in Somalia.

Now, scientists want to kill off all samples of the virus that exist in storage.

A team of American biologists and a similar group of Russian researchers are working to record the complete genetic code of the virus. When that is done, the last remaining live strains of smallpox will be eliminated.

Scientists believe that any future researchers will be able to use the genetic DNA sequence in their work. Technology as it exists today wouldn't allow replication of the virus using only genetic information. Nevertheless, scientists agree that even if the virus could never be reproduced, destroying the last known samples is the right thing to do.

It certainly is. While any viable virus remains alive, the potential for disaster still exists. Because vaccination only confers a 10-year immunity, most people now alive are vulnerable to smallpox. The day can't come soon enough when the world is finally and irrevocably free of that terrible disease.

The Omaha World-Herald

Mailbag

Student thanks five who wrote

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for putting my letter in your newspaper. I received mail from five people. I would like to thank these people for sending me mail: Sarah Smith, Sherry Newton, Gayle, Dot Adkins and Mrs. Kenneth Snodgrass. Our class has received mail

from 98 towns and 95 individuals from all over the U.S. A total of \$226.00 was spent in sending mail to us. For this we are very honored and appreciative of all the efforts of the people who helped us in our study of the United States.

JEREMIAH KAPKA
Francesville, Ind.

Grateful for father who spanked

To the editor:

After reading the article entitled Silent Shame in the Sunday, May 24th edition of the Herald, I felt compelled to write this letter.

The part of the article that has caused me the most concern is the statement that Mr. Ray Bell made regarding the fact that parents should put up their belts and switches when disciplining their children.

I contend that this is exactly what is wrong with our country today. I was born in the late 50's and I guarantee that my father was not afraid nor ashamed to put leather to my backside whenever necessary.

As I look around today, all I see is a bunch of spoiled little brats who have no respect for their parents, much less respect for anything or anybody else.

I think there is a very big difference between spanking a child for disciplinary purposes and beating a child. I just can't get ready for a society that believes spanking a child with a belt is child abuse.

I personally am glad my father raised me the way he did and I certainly intend to try to raise mine the same way.

RODGER McMILLAN
Big Spring

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



Art
Buchwald



Readers look for answers

I'm trying to get my desk cleaned up before the summer. Here are some unanswered questions I found from readers:

Q. Who is shorter — Dan Quayle or Murphy Brown?

A. Dan Quayle, and that's why his staff never let him have his picture taken with her.

Q. What causes the most damage to the ozone?

A. Data that gets lost when someone's computer crashes. With more and more computers in operation, people are losing billions of words that can never be retrieved by the user. Since it is lighter than air, this material rises and creates big black holes in the sky.

Q. Why did Chief Daryl Gates go to a Brentwood fund-raiser when the rioting started in Los Angeles?

A. Because he wanted to be there in case the Beverly Hills mobs attacked.

Q. We used to make babies watching Johnny Carson. Now we can't seem to do it in front of Jay Leno. What do you advise?

A. Try Ted Koppel when he's holding a town meeting of the air.

Q. What happened to the billions of dollars lost in the savings and loan scandal?

A. There is an S&L elf who scoops up all the S&L deposits in a hot air balloon and sprinkles them over the rain forests in Brazil.

Q. When a drug company falsifies its records, causing untold medical distress, and pleads no contest to criminal charges, how much money is it fined?

A. The average Justice Department penalty for a white-collar crime is \$10.12, which is why so many companies are fearful of doing it again.

Q. Is Saddam Hussein as nice in real life as he is on television?

A. From all accounts he is even nicer. That's why the State Department sold him so much top-of-the-line stuff before Desert Storm.

Q. I would like to get a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. How do I do that?

A. Bring two nude photos of yourself to Jesse Helms' office and they'll do the rest.

Q. I was going to abort my baby because I didn't have a job or a husband. The anti-abortion people told me not to do that. So I have the kid but I'm still without a job or a husband. Who do I see now?

A. The tooth fairy.

Q. Bill Clinton said that he once tried marijuana but he did not inhale. Why not?

A. Clinton knew that someday he would be running for President of the United States, and he could not tell a lie.

Q. Ross Perot?

A. I don't understand the question. Copyright 1992, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Powerful effect of fatherhood

Television is a potent conveyor of images. A few weeks ago I watched a movie on the Family Channel about Pete Maravich's teenage years, as he was developing his abilities as a basketball player. Now I have images of young Pete bouncing a ball along a railroad track, spinning a ball on his finger for an hour on a bet and playing basketball in the rain one night with his father.

One of Maravich's school assignments was to write a paper about his goals for his life. The paper he read before the class was about basketball — basketball was his only dream. The other students laughed at the medium-sized kid who wanted to be a sports star.

But Pistol Pete did go on to play basketball in college and beyond. In the end, he died on a basketball court with his head cradled in the arms of his friend, psychologist Dr. James Dobson. A defective vascular system ended his life at a young age, yet Maravich did the thing every human being yearns to do. He lived his dream.

The reason — the only reason — Maravich became so successful in his chosen field was that his father encouraged him, trained him, believed in him and imparted a vision to him. His father.

Fatherhood is one of the most powerful forces known to man, and the life of Pete Maravich is only one example of the effect of that power. The absence of a father or father figure also proves the point.

As I watched Los Angeles burning a few weeks ago, long before our wise and courageous vice president made his famous Murphy Brown statement, I said to myself that those angry, lonely young men didn't need more money from Washington or Sacramento. They need to experience fatherhood — fatherhood from a man with morals and values and deep affection for his son.

Television has produced another

Betty
Johansen



movie, actually a miniseries, full of images and churning emotions. "Roots" is so full of pain that it is almost unwatchable. In one of the most memorable images from that movie, a young slave known as "Chicken George," who has worked all his life to make his owner successful in cock fighting, is then betrayed by that master. George takes a gun to go kill the man and the only way his mother can stop him is by telling him her long kept secret, that the master is his father, and he mustn't kill his own flesh and blood.

The double irony is that George's mother Kizzi, like the other young slave women, was raped by that master, and she swore she would raise her son to kill his father. But when the moment of vengeance was possible, she loved her son too much to sacrifice him.

Granted, not every black child in the movie — or in history — was fathered by an obnoxious slave owner by rape, yet the adulterous behavior of slave owners couldn't help sending a message that neither sex nor marriage is sacred. Perhaps the message prevails to this day. Perhaps the inability of a disproportionate percentage of black men to live up to the commitments of marriage and fatherhood can be traced back to those horrible days when proud, strong men and women were taken from their homeland, transported across the ocean and treated like animals.

I'm neither a sociologist nor a psychologist, but I can see. And what I see is that there are precious little boys all over this country who will never achieve

their full potential unless they experience the powerful influence of fatherhood.

A story came over the wire from the Associated Press Friday about four former gang members who have served time in prison and are now trying to turn their lives around. They were asked how current gang members can be influenced to leave the gangs.

They suggested "religious outreach programs, recreational activities and showing that 'somebody cares' as ways to keep others from following in their footsteps."

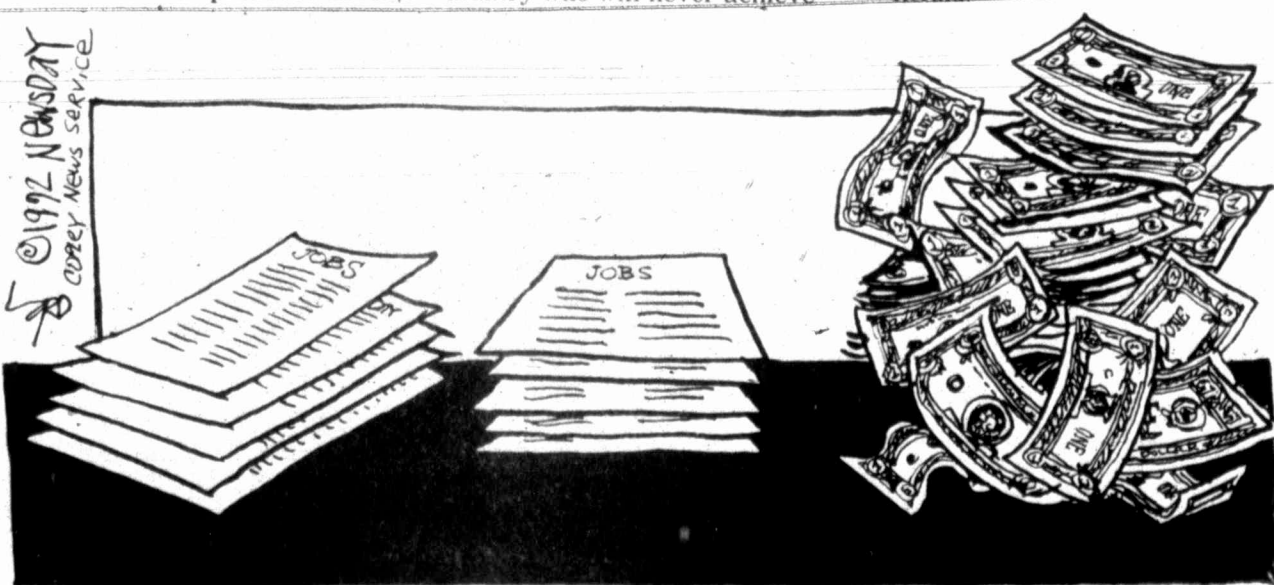
One, James Virdin, said, "I was lonely. I didn't have a father figure to look up to. . . . Gang members provide a big brother figure to younger teen-agers."

Gary Smalley and John Trent, in the book "The Blessing," explain the desperate longing children (even adult children) have to receive the approval and affirmation of their parents. Some of the results Smalley and Trent have observed of never feeling accepted by parents include a lifestyle of workaholicism, withdrawal and apathy, chronic depression and suicide, and an inability to form intimate relationships. They describe adults who are floundering because they have never felt accepted by their parents.

The authors' formula for imparting a blessing is drawn from the Old Testament patriarchs, who formally blessed their children. Patriarchs — that's the fathers. I don't believe it was any accident that fathers gave the blessing, because fatherhood is such a unique, powerful force in the life of a child.

My own personal opinion is that our society needs nothing so much as men of integrity to get involved in the lives of the fatherless children around them. Nothing they could do would be more beneficial to this country.

Betty Johansen is copy editor for the Herald.



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PAPERS

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CHICAGO (AP)

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Repeat!

Pittsburgh Penguins complete sweep of Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks played hard. The Pittsburgh Penguins played better.

The Blackhawks threw everything they had at the Penguins in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals Monday night, and Pittsburgh beat them anyway.

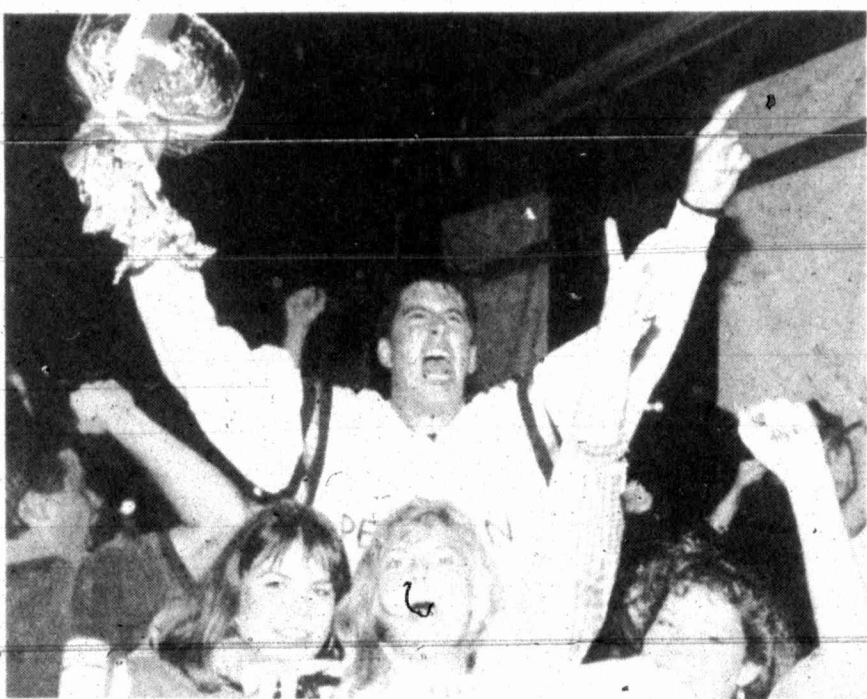
"We certainly had a lot more talent than they did," said Pittsburgh captain Mario Lemieux, the Conn Smythe Trophy winner as playoff MVP for the second straight year. "They certainly relied on their work ethic to beat people. They have a good team. We were better."

And the Penguins were better in all types of situations.

They won Game 3 1-0 and they came back from two three-goal deficits to win Game 1 5-4. On Monday night, they played a rollicking end-to-end game that featured everything right about hockey: great passes, fancy moves, hard checks and plenty of scoring.

It gave the Penguins a 6-5 victory and their second straight Stanley Cup in a 4-0 sweep of Chicago.

"That's our style of hockey right there," Penguins goalie Tom Barrasso said. "If they want to play us like that, we're going to score more



Pittsburgh Penguins fans celebrate the final seconds of the Penguins' second consecutive Stanley Cup season Monday night at a Pittsburgh bar. The Penguins swept the Chicago Blackhawks in four straight games.

goals than them running and gunning any night of the week."

"That's the type of team we

have. We can play any type of game they want," Lemieux said.

The Penguins got six goals from

six players: Jaromir Jagr, Kevin Stevens, Lemieux, Rick Tocchet, Larry Murphy and Ron Francis.

"We tried to play defense against them but nothing we did had any effect on them," said Chicago captain Dirk Graham, who scored three goals in the first period to keep the Blackhawks in it.

"A couple of goals early kind of opened things up. It ended 6-5 but it could've ended 11-10 the way it was going," Francis said.

"Chicago made some good adjustments," said Pittsburgh coach Scott Bowman, who won his sixth Stanley Cup. "They split up some of their forwards that we were trying to key on, they didn't dump it in so much in the first period, they tried to carry it in, and they got some traffic in front. But one of the things they had to do to do that was to keep pressing us, and that let us spring some people."

"We just hoped we had enough when they kept coming back and back."

The Penguins won three of the games by one goal.

"They've got a collection of core players that make a difference," Chicago coach Mike Keenan said.

Pepperdine blanks Texas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pepperdine is showing how it earned its No. 3 national ranking with a pair of shutouts in its first two College World Series games against two of the hottest teams in college baseball.

The Waves (46-11-1) shut out Texas 7-0 Monday night after shutting out the national scoring leader and No. 2-ranked Wichita State 6-0 Saturday night. Texas beat Oklahoma 15-3 Saturday night.

Pepperdine is the first team to throw consecutive shutouts in the CWS since Arizona State blanked Oklahoma 1-0, Southern Cal 3-0 and Temple 1-0 in 1972. It was the first time Texas had been shut out in 81 games, dating back to March 23, 1991.

Derek Wallace, a first-round draft pick Monday by the Chicago Cubs, combined with Wave relief ace Steve Montgomery to blank Texas. Montgomery added 1-2-3 scoreless innings to Patrick Ahearne's start in the Wichita State game.

Pepperdine pitchers haven't been scored on in 29 1-3 innings of postseason play. Hawaii was the last team to score on the Waves in the regional semifinal.

Wallace said pushing the draft out of his mind for the Texas start wasn't that hard. And playing behind Wallace isn't, either, said Dan Melendez.

Oklahoma 8, Wichita State 1. Wichita State, the second seed, didn't recover from its loss to the

College World Series

Waves. The 56-11 Shockers couldn't take advantage of its opportunities and lost 8-4 in an elimination game with Oklahoma earlier Monday. The Sooners (43-23) will battle Texas (47-16) in a West Division elimination game at 6:36 p.m. CDT tonight.

Oklahoma used a six-run sixth inning and homers by Rich Hills and Jason Evans to stop Wichita State. But coach Larry Cochell also lost All-American second baseman Brian Eldridge in a collision with Richie Taylor in the first inning.

Eldridge broke his leg when Taylor ran into him while the Sooners were charging a grounder.

In another elimination game tonight, Cal State Fullerton (43-16) will meet Florida State (49-20) in the East Division. The winner of that game meets top-ranked Miami (55-8) at 4:06 p.m. Wednesday.

Fullerton coach Augie Garrido said following his team's 4-3 loss to top-ranked Miami Sunday that he doesn't know what his pitching strategy will be now that he has to come back from the losers bracket.

"We were not prepared to lose," he said. "I feel we're still very much a part of this tournament. I feel very good about the team's attitude and the team's response to a difficult defeat."

The Mets had the next pick. They selected Dwight Gooden.

"Sure, now everybody asks why we didn't get Gooden," said Brophy, currently a scout for the Astros. "But he was still in high school, and I'll bet there haven't been 10 high school pitchers to make it big. The Mets caught lightning in a bottle that day."

The Mets, of course, missed the lightning in 1966 when they picked catcher Steve Chilcott with the top pick instead of Reggie Jackson. Two years later, New York had the No. 1 pick again and selected shortstop Tim Lincecum instead of catcher Thurman Munson.

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"But when you get to the Grand Slams, you get the best in the world, and I think it taps a part of me that I don't see as much as I would really like to," he said.

"It's weird. In normal tournaments, even when I'm playing well, I always feel like an underdog. I'm almost surprised when I go out there and win. When I play a Grand Slam, I am very arrogant. I feel extremely confident and I feel like I am unbeatable out there."

Sports Briefs

Steers to battle Lamesa

The Big Spring Steers will be in state quarterfinal baseball action Thursday when they play the Lamesa Tornados at Midland Angels Stadium at 6 p.m.

The Steers, 14-13-1, are coming off a 11-1 win over Burkburnett in regional play last week. Lamesa, 23-6, beat Boswell 4-3 in eight innings.

Big Spring and Lamesa have met two times before. Lamesa beat Big Spring 4-3 in the Snyder tournament and Big Spring beat Lamesa 3-1 in the Big Spring tournament.

The winner advances to the state tournament in Austin. A pregame story will be in Wednesday's paper.

Basin complex.

There is a guaranteed three games. For more information call Terri Banzet 367-5842 or Mabel Powell at 366-6120.

Benefit roping will be June 6

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will be hosting a roping competition June 6 and their arena.

The arena is located Farm Market Road 33, just off Highway 87 South.

Action starts at 6 p.m. and there is a 175 team limit. For more information call Pete Hofaket at 267-6251 or Tony Kennedy at 756-2168.

Class 3A teams player here today

Alpine and Canyon will square off in a Class 3A quarterfinal baseball game today at 5 p.m. at Howard College.

Canyon is 22-7 while Alpine is 18-10.

Junior rodeo in Borden County

GAIL — The Borden County Junior Rodeo will be June 5-6 at the Borden County Arena.

Age divisions include eight and under through 16-19. Entry fee per event range from \$10 to \$25. For more information call (806) 756-4391.

Pro-Am golf tournament set

The Fourth Annual Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 19-20 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Included in the package is four meals, including the closing ceremonies.

All proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. For more information call Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

Gorilla volleyball coming soon

The Howard County Jaycees are sponsoring a Gorilla Volleyball tournament June 6 at the Heart of the City Festival.

For more information call 267-3600, 267-1775 or 263-2257.

Women's softball play in Odessa

ODESSA — The 12th Annual Odessa Women's American Slowpitch Association tournament will be June 6-7 at the University of Texas Permian

Oldtimers baseball game scheduled

There will be a oldtimers baseball game June 14 at Steer Park between the former Big Spring Tigers and former Lamesa Red Sox.

Game time is 1 p.m. and admission is \$3 per person and children under 12 admitted free.

The \$3 ticket includes barbecue and dance at Tres Amigos Club. Music provided by the Thomas Olague Band.

ACU women get assistant coach

ABILENE (AP) — Deonna Shake has been named assistant coach for the women's basketball team at Abilene Christian University.

Shake, assistant girls basketball coach at Cooper High School in Abilene, was appointed Monday by Cecil Eager, ACU athletic director and Suzanne Johnson, the Wildcat's new head coach for women's basketball.

Shake, a four-year letterman for ACU will officially join the Wildcat staff Aug. 1.

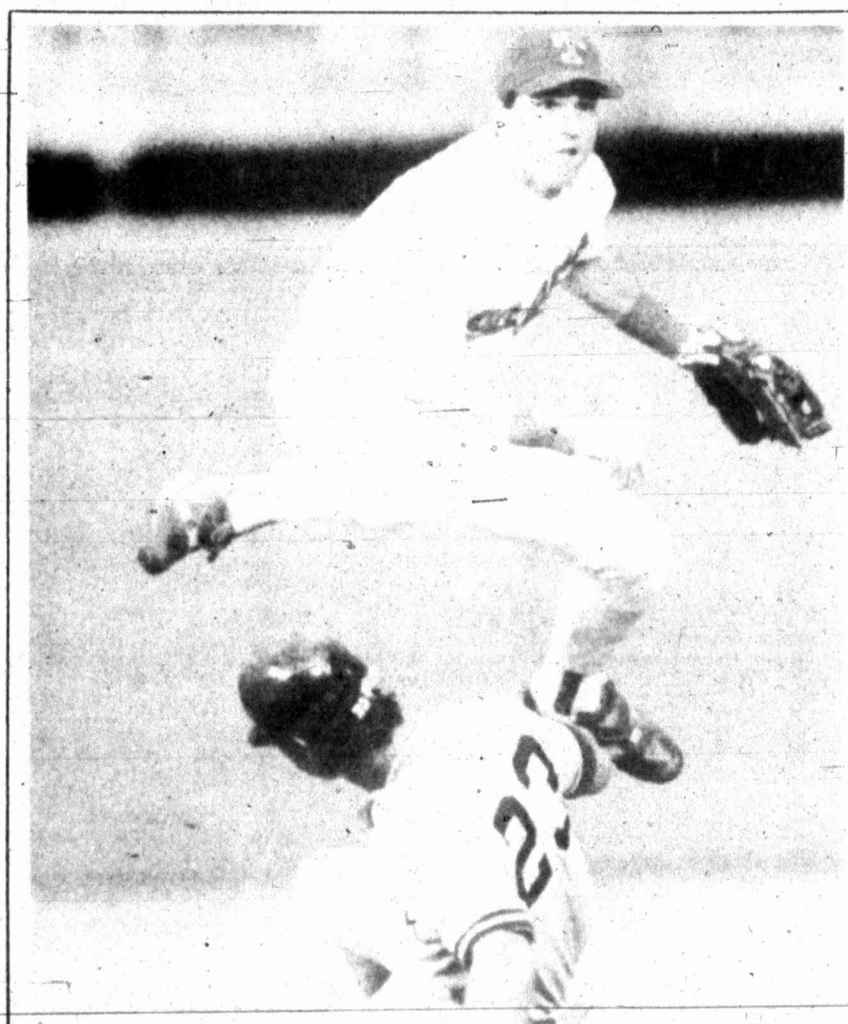
The Wildcats won four-straight Lone Star Conference championships while Shake was playing at ACU, from the 1982-83 to the 1985-86 seasons.

Woman drops suit against DeBartolo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The woman who accused San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. of sexually assaulting her during a party will not file a lawsuit against him, according to reports published today.

Gina Baross, 24, who had considered a civil suit, will pursue "no further litigation," her lawyer, Don Galine, told the San Francisco Examiner.

Lawyers for both sides are expected to make a joint announcement later this week.



Leap frog

Texas Rangers shortstop Jeff Huson leaps over New York Yankees' Don Mattingly (23) after throwing to first base to complete a double play against Mel Hall in Arlington Monday night. The Yankees won the game 7-1.

Astros select CSF third baseman

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Astros think they've picked a good one.

With the top choice in Monday's draft, the Astros selected Cal State Fullerton third baseman Phil Nevin, who has been compared to Montreal third baseman Tim Lincecum.

"He most closely fit the picture of what we wanted to help us build our ball club," general manager Bill Wood said. "This is a player who is close to the major league level. He should have limited development time."

Of course, on the day of the draft, every general manager thinks his scouts have come up with the next Mickey Mantle or Sandy Koufax. The picking process in baseball, however, rarely works out that way.

Consider Los Angeles' amateur draft since 1980. Since then, the Dodgers have used their first round picks to take Ross Jones, Dave Anderson, Franklin Stubbs, Erik Sonberg, Dennis Livingston, Chris Gwynn, Mike White, Dan Opperman, Bill Bene, Kiki Jones, Jamie McAndrew and Ronnie Walden.

The first year of the amateur draft was 1965 when the Kansas City A's picked outfielder Rick Monday No. 1. They could have chosen Johnny Bench or Nolan Ryan, but at least Monday went on to have a productive major league career.

In 1977, the first five picks were Danny Gooden (Chicago White Sox), Jay Franklin (San Diego Padres), Tom Bianco (Milwaukee Brewers), Condredge Holloway (Montreal Expos) and Ray Branch

(Kansas City Royals). Those teams could have picked Jim Rice, George Brett, Mike Schmidt or Keith Hernandez, who was chosen by St. Louis in the 42nd round.

Four potential Hall of Famers — Rickey Henderson, Wade Boggs, Ozzie Smith and Alan Trammell — were missed by the teams with the first four picks in 1976. Instead, they went for Floyd Bannister (Houston Astros), Pat Underwood (Detroit Tigers), Ken Smith (Atlanta Braves) and Bill Bordley (Brewers).

On June 5, 1982, the Minnesota Twins' future looked bright. They had the fourth pick in the draft that day, and when it came their time to select, the player they wanted was still available.

"It was an obvious choice," recalled George Brophy, then the

Twins' vice president for scouting. "Bryan Oelkers had been the college pitcher of the year. He was exactly what we needed. So we took him."

The Mets had the next pick. They selected Dwight Gooden.

"Sure, now everybody asks why we didn't get Gooden," said Brophy, currently a scout for the Astros. "But he was still in high school, and I'll bet there haven't been 10 high school pitchers to make it big. The Mets caught lightning in a bottle that day."

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Americans rocking in men's singles

PARIS (AP) — Jim Courier and Andre Agassi tangled last year in the French Open final. This year, they are on course for a collision one round earlier.

Each has one more difficult hurdle to clear before Agassi gets a chance to avenge his five-set loss.

Courier, the No. 1 seed, faced hard-serving Goran Ivanisevic in the opening men's quarterfinal today. Agassi, who says his sometimes-erratic game comes to life at Grand Slams, was to follow against Pete Sampras in an all-American showdown.

Sampras is seeded third, yet he accepts that Agassi, seeded 11th, is the favorite.

"The fact that I'm in the quarterfinals — I don't think too many people expected me to be here," Sampras, a hard-court specialist, said after beating Germany's Carl-Uwe

French Open

Steeb 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 Monday. He called it his best match ever on clay.

As expected, all four top-seeded women advanced to today's quarterfinals.

The pairings include top-seeded Monica Seles, the two-time defending champion, against No. 5 Jennifer Capriati; No. 2 Steffi Graf against unseeded Natalia Zvereva of Belarus; third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini against No. 7 Conchita Martinez of Spain; and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario against unseeded Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands.

The last two men's quarterfinals are scheduled for Wednesday, pairing France's Henri Leconte against

Sweden's Nicklas Kulti, and Russian Andrei Cherkasov against Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia. Korda, at No. 7, is the only seed left in the bottom half of the draw.

Courier has won 20 straight matches and, along with Leconte, has not lost a set during the tournament.

But if he gets past eighth-seeded Ivanisevic, he will face a confident opponent in either Agassi or Sampras.

Agassi was delighted with his 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 fourth-round victory Monday over Spain's Emilio Sanchez, who had easily won the last meeting of the two in March at Indian Wells, Calif.

"This really emphasizes where my game was at the beginning of the year versus where it is in now," Agassi said. "Emilio is a tough competitor. The fact that I did beat him as comfortably as I did

BIG SPRING Herald Information Services

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For quick information on all professional and college games updated quickly in real-time. Press 20

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The most detailed and accurate forecasts for 2001 cities worldwide. 3 day and local conditions updated every hour. Press 10

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Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the signs of the zodiac. Press 40

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A daily report covering the world of movies, music, TV and celebrities. Press 70

Music Charts

Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40 singles action, video rental and sales news. Press 74

Insta-Soaps

Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you. Press 55

The Ticker

Your hotline to the financial markets, updated 15 times a day for your convenience. Press 30

Movie Reviews

Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72

Video Guide

News on the best selling and renting videos, plus 3 reviews of new releases. Press 78

Book Reviews

A weekly review of best selling fiction & non-fiction-kid's books included. Press 76

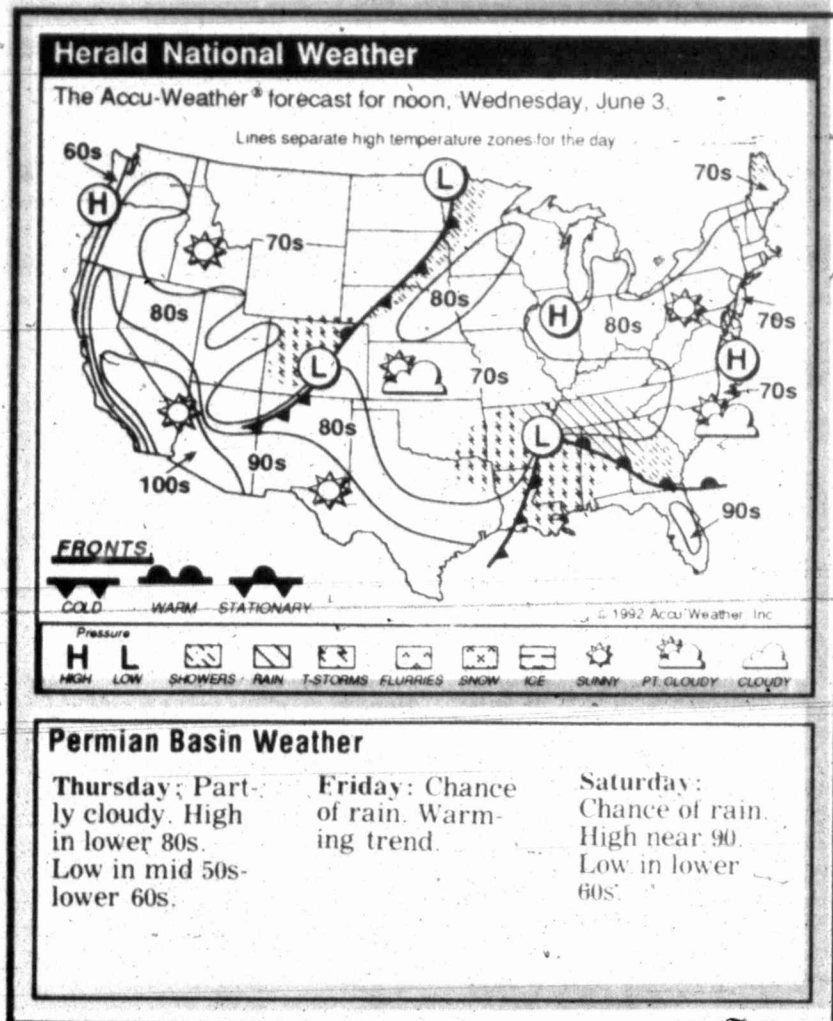
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JUN 02 1992



Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A car window worth \$150 was reportedly damaged on the north side of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- A stereo worth \$2,000 was reported stolen during the burglary.

911

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
at every mile. There are 540 county-road miles, not including cities, and 275 miles of state-maintained roads in the county.

"It needs to be done," Dorton assures. "We'd have to see if we could rake the money up somewhere," said County Judge Ben Lockhart.

As far as installing the signs, Mims said the county road and bridge department can handle it. "We've got the capability to do it."

A check of area counties shows that county commissioner courts have taken initiatives to get signs up in respective counties, not including incorporated cities.

Martin County commissioners paid \$12,284 to prepare a map and buy 615 signs and some posts, said County Judge Bob Deavenport. Planning took a year but it took county workers only one month to put up signs at every intersection of 475 county-road miles and up to 265 state-road miles. Signs were up by December and the 911 system began operation last month.

In Howard County, maps of all road names and house numbers, many of which are newly designated, were recently completed and distributed to various locations, Dorton said. County residents are urged to

of a vehicle in the 700 block of Lorilla.

- Gasoline worth \$35 was reportedly stolen from a convenience store in the 400 block of South Gregg Street.

- A fence and mailbox were reported damaged in the 1000 block of South Johnson.

Kirkpatrick being considered as Veep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is being sounded out as a potential running mate for unannounced independent candidate Ross Perot, Republican sources say.

A Perot representative called such speculation premature.

Kirkpatrick has been believed to be on Perot's "short list" for some time. GOP sources not directly connected with the Perot effort said that interest in her on the part of Perot's lieutenants has sharpened recently.

"They're having hot and heavy conversations with Kirkpatrick," one source said, speaking on the

condition of anonymity.

In Dallas, Perot spokesman James Squires said "a lot of people are being promoted for vice president." But he said serious discussions were not yet taking place with anybody.

Kirkpatrick did not return a phone call, but was quoted by the New York Daily News in Monday's editions as saying she "might support" Perot.

While declining to comment on whether she had been approached by Perot or his top aides, she told the newspaper, "I agree with whoever thinks that Perot and I can be a great team."

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$21.98, down 5, and July cotton futures \$8.45 cents a pound, up 22. Cash hog was steady at \$4.75. Slaughter steers was 50 cents higher at \$3.50. June live hog futures \$6.90, down 17. June live cattle futures \$22.70, up 13 at 10:40

a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	41 1/2	+
Amoco	48 1/2	+
Atlantic Richfield	114 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	137 1/2	nc
Cabot	46 1/2	+
Chevron	71 1/2	+
Chrysler	19 1/2	+
Coca Cola	44 1/2	+
De Beers	25 1/2	+
DuPont	53	nc
El Paso Electric	3 1/2	+
Exxon	61 1/2	nc
Fina Inc.	74 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	48 1/2	+
GTE	31 1/2	+
Halliburton	29	+
IBM	90 1/2	nc
JC Penney	67	+
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A.	6 1/2	+
Mobil	64 1/2	+
New Alamos Energy	19 1/2	nc
NUV	11	+
Pacific Gas	32 1/2	+
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2	+
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2	+
Schlumberger	65 1/2	nc
Sears	42 1/2	+
Southwestern Bell	60 1/2	nc
Sun	28 1/2	+
Texas	64	+
Texas Instruments	37	+
Texas Utilities	39	+
Unocal Corp.	27	nc
USX Corp.	23 1/2	+
Wal Mart	53 1/2	+

Mutual Funds	12.61 13.38
Amcap	17.59 18.66
I.C.A.	24.70 25.68
New Economy	12.77 13.55
New Perspective	15.67 16.48
Van Kampen	13.70 14.38
American Funds U.S. Gov't	19.28 20.46
Pioneer II	338.50 339.00
Gold	4.04 4.07

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267 2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Coahoma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Monroe and wife, Patty, have two daughters, Lesa, 8, and Leslie, 11.

Monroe is replacing the current Coahoma superintendent, Gary Rotan, who is leaving to take

the position of Stafford ISD superintendent near Houston, Park said.

Monroe was hired on May 26, but will not take charge until July 1, Park said. Monroe has been a principal for the Ira and Snyder ISD's and received his superintendent's certificate in 1980.



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Deaths

Leona Louder

Leona Evelyn Phillips Louder, 63, Stanton, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, after a long illness.

Services were 2 p.m., Tuesday, at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born March 18, 1929, in Glasscock County. She was a lifetime resident of Stanton and had been the Martin County Tax Assessor-Collector. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include two sons: Stanley Louder, San Angelo, and David Louder, College Station; three daughters: Luan Abernathy, Richardson, Rosalyn Hart, Lubbock, and Lesa Neese, Mesquite; two sisters: Linda Roberts, Pearl River, La., and Lila Mackey, Garland; one brother, Raymond Phillips, Big Spring; her mother, Gladys Phillips, Stanton; and seven grandchildren.

Susanna Gess

Susanna Gess, 51, Big Spring, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at her residence after a sudden illness.

Services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Burr Oak, Mich. Burial will be in Burr Oak Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 3, 1940, in Sturgis, Mich. She had been a resident of Big Spring for three years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one son, Mike Loudenslager, Blissfield, Mich.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Susanna Gess, 51, died Sunday. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Burr Oak, Michigan.

Mozell Patton

Mozell Clemons Patton, 56, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 27, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Byrd of Corpus Christi and the Rev. Gilbert G. Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 10, 1935, in Gillett. She married Archie Patton on June 1, 1954, in Big Spring. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ. She came to Big Spring in July 1978 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Archie Patton, Big Spring; two daughters: Linda Foremar, Ft. Worth, and Charlotte Samuels, Midland; one son, Daniel D. Patton, of the home; two sisters: Mary

Walker, Abilene, and Mildred Spears, Tucson, Ariz.; six brothers: Buddy Clemons, N.C., Marlen Clemons, Los Angeles, Calif., Ralph Clemons, San Diego, Calif., Walter Clemons and Le Roy Clemons, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Wilbert Clemons, Washington State; six grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Samuel Clemons, and one sister, Dorothy Clemons.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Clemons, Walter Clemons, Seay Walker, Ian Walker and Clarence Hartfield Jr.

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

Stephanie Roll, 69, Big Spring, died Monday, June 1, 1992, in a local hospital.

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Spring board

Calendar

All Spring Board must be sent to writing one week event.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered Elks, and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., p.m., at the Lions Third.

- Reunion - A (WWII) Korea 23rd Infantry Division held June 18-22 Riverwalk North. Contact Willia 512-643-4964.

- La Hacienda Alumni Reunion June 5th, 6th, and 7th. For information call 884-2021-800-749-6160.

- Big Lake Tension is sponsoring Williams benefit T ment June 6 & 7. divisions. Entry fee a can of tennis ball mation call 884-2021-800-749-6160.

- Compassionate support group for grandparents who child through death 7:30 p.m., First B room 113. Use the S For information, ca

- Big Spring Order of the East have the out going Stewart, Worth Howard Stewa Patron, at 6:30 p.m. St. Members and g to attend.

- Big Spring M #1340 will meet at 7 S. Lancaster. W Fellow Craft Degro

- Al-Anon will 615 Settles.

- Narcotics And meet at 7 p.m., V Center, room 4 welcome.

- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.

- Adults Me Children will meet Runnels. Anyone must call first, Da RNC or Gail Zil 267-8216, ext. 287.

- Family supp families with a n mental illness wil 5:30-6:30 p.m., at County Mental He Open to public. For call John McGuffy Chaplain Perrine 2

- Christensen-T Post 2013 will mee Driver Rd. For info 267-5290.

- Coahoma Se Project Group w noon, Coahoma Center, 306 North welcome. For info 394-4439.

- Compassionat support group for grandparents who child through death 7:30 p.m., First B room 113. Use the S For information, ca

- Recovery So mens support grou from 6:30-8 p.m., 3 For information, ca

- WEDNESDAY

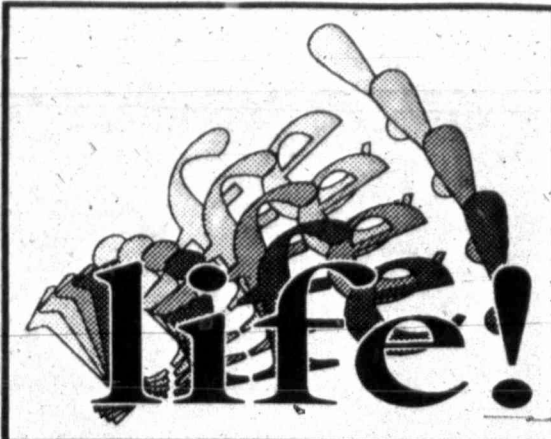
- \$3,000.00 in aw given by the San Club, Inc. in a C.R Memorial Art Exh will be accepted at Art Gallery, 119 W. Angelo, from 9 a.m. This show is open to who paint in oil, wa acrylic in a realis Prizes will be awar a reception. For call 944-1851 or 949-

- The Divorce Su will meet 6-7 p.m., Methodist Church. Anyone welcome. available. Use back Gregg Street parkin formation call 267-6

- Cp-Dependents will meet 7 p.m., S tain Medical Cer floor.

- PLAN

B



Dear Abby

Page 3

SportsExtra

Page 5-6

Classifieds

Page 4-6

Spring board

All Spring Board information must be sent to the Herald in writing one week prior to the event.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Reunion- American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.

• La Hacienda's 20th Annual Alumni Reunion will be held June 5th, 6th, and 7th in Hunt. For information call 1-800-749-6160.

• Big Lake Tennis Association is sponsoring the Lori Williams benefit Tennis Tournament June 6 & 7. All ages and divisions. Entry fee is \$6.00 and a can of tennis balls. For information call 884-2026 or 884-2259.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

• Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star will have the out going dinner for Ina Stewart, Worthy Matron and Howard Stewart, Worthy Patron, at 6:30 p.m., 219 1/2 Main St. Members and guests are urged to attend.

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7 p.m., at 2101 S. Lancaster. Work in the Fellow Craft Degree.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family support-group for families with a member with mental illness will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine 267-8216.

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet 7 p.m., on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet from 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

• \$3,000.00 in awards will be given by the San Angelo Art Club, Inc. in a C. Russell Myers Memorial Art Exhibit. Entries will be accepted at the Kendall Art Gallery, 119 W. First St., San Angelo, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This show is open to area artists who paint in oil, watercolor, or acrylic in a realistic manner. Prizes will be awarded June 7 at a reception. For information call 944-1851 or 949-1148.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Cp-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Big Spring welcomes new speech pathologist

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Speech/Language pathologist Jean Rountree helps those with difficulty speaking or understanding speech.

"That's just a crazy name for someone who works with people with communication problems," Rountree said of her title.

Born in Big Spring and raised in San Antonio, Rountree received her master's degree from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1966.

After teaching at the university for a few years, Rountree worked at Bexar County Hospital. Rountree returned to Big Spring about a year ago after spending 18 years as the director of speech pathology Letterman Army Medical clinic in San Francisco.

Rountree is versed in all facets of speech pathology, from working with children with cleft palates to helping adults recover from the speech-impairing effects of stroke, she said.

Although many children outgrow pronunciation difficulties, Rountree has been

trained to isolate those children whose difficulties need treatment. "Certainly by two, a child should be putting two words together," she said.

Delayed speech and language development can have many different causes. Hearing deficits are among the most common causes, however. Children from bilingual homes are somewhat more likely to have speech difficulties, also, she said. In these children it is important to test them for problems in both languages, she said.

Rountree helps with articulation problems, such as stuttering, but can also help those learning to speak again following throat surgery.

Rountree pointed out that a number of Big Spring residents are using the mechanical voice-box devices, following operations to remove the voice box. Elsewhere in the nation, more people are given an implanted valve, which allows them to speak without the aid of the buzzing mechanical device, she said.

Although many children are unable to make certain vocal

'I've worked a lot with children with learning disabilities because learning is based on language.'

**Jean Rountree
Speech? Language pathologist**



responsible for "nodules" forming on the cords.

Victims of stroke and other brain injuries can have different kinds of language problems. Some lose the precise muscle control needed for speech, while others have damage to the areas of the brain that interpret or "decode" speech. One such victim in San Francisco was completely unable to differentiate a spoken word from unrelated sounds such as a door shutting. Called "word deafness," Rountree and others were able to help the man's condition by teaching him to read lips.

Rountree has also helped those who simply wish to minimize accents or improve speaking skills, she said.

Speech therapy also is available at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, she said. Anyone interested in securing Rountree's assistance should call 267-2800. As she works without an extensive staff, she is unable to accept medicaid or medicare as payment for her services, she said.

sounds in their early years (such as the inability to make the "L" or "R" sounds), children should be examined by a speech pathologist if they suffer from numerous articulation errors.

Hearing in the first two years of life is of great importance to the development of normal language skills, she said. An infant with a few bouts of ear infections during this time can suffer developmental delays that could take years to correct, she said.

"I've worked a lot with children with learning disabilities because learning is based on language," she said.

Exposing infants to loud noises

and music is also hazardous as their hearing is very acute and is easily damaged, she said.

Inconsistent pronunciation errors are of importance, she said. Children who pronounce a word several different ways are likely suffering from a lack of development in the language areas of the brain. These children need therapy to work and further develop these areas, she said.

Rountree, who has worked with singers and professional speakers, is also able to help treat chronic hoarseness — instructing the patient on techniques that alleviate some of the vocal cord tension, which is sometimes

Starving Albania losing its cattle

BILISHT, Albania (AP) — Moving carefully through the mountains after dark, herdsmen drive sheep and cattle out of a hungry nation to profitable markets in a land of comparative plenty.

The illegal livestock trade between Albania, Europe's poorest country, and Greece, the wealthiest nation in the Balkans, adds to the misery of a population subsisting on food donated from abroad.

No official statistics on the trade are available, but Albania's once-sealed frontiers are virtually unguarded and there is little to stop peasants or speculators from moving livestock southward.

This border town about 120 miles southeast of Tirana, the capital, is on one of the main routes. So many livestock are being taken to Greece that the Sunday cattle market often has more people than animals.

After communism and state authority collapsed last year, peasants destroyed government-owned cooperative farms and seized what land and animals they could.

"Everyone who had cattle tried to get them over the mountains," said Shqelqim Jazexhiu, a 34-year-old tractor mechanic. "The prices

were nothing short of fantastic."

In exchange for goats, sheep, cows, or even hunting dogs and rabbits, Albanian peasants got scarce or nonexistent items like blankets, clothing and cassette recorders, he said.

Deals were struck in Greek drachmas on a recent Sunday in Korca, 12 miles west of Bilisht. A sheep that sold for the equivalent of \$10 in Korca fetched more than \$25 across the border.

Jazexhiu said some livestock dealers had become millionaires in Albanian lek. That is only \$1,250, but represents a fortune in a country where the monthly wage averages \$9 and more than half the workers are idle.

A dealer who identified himself only as Hasan said so many animals had been driven across the border that he sometimes had to seek new supplies as far away as Lushnja, 100 miles to the northwest.

Many impoverished peasants said they sold animals for money to see them through the winter, and now must plow the land themselves.

State television reported that four armed men tried to steal 255



An Albanian peasant waits for clients this March to purchase his cow and its calf on the cattle market at Korca, Albania, about 110 miles

southeast of Tirana. Dealers buy the cattle for less money in Albania and sell them for a fine profit in neighboring Greece.

sheep near Vlora, an Adriatic port. "Now people are beginning to realize the scale of damage they are doing, not just to the country, but to themselves," Jazexhiu said.

"They have to keep some cows for milk for their children."

Hasan said the trade was slowing a bit, in part because Greece had increased border patrols since sen-

ding back an estimated 150,000 illegal Albanian immigrants.

Still, he said, "What I buy here today will be in a Greek's stomach within the week."

Evelyn Anderson



BSSH Happenings

The day of the dedication of the new building for Howard County Mental Health Center, May 27, four members of the TXMHMR Board also visited the campus of the hospital.

Mrs. Ann Utley, Chairperson, from Dallas; Mrs. Virginia Eernisee, from Alvin; Dr. Anne R. Race, Dallas, and Edward R. Weyman, Midland toured the facility accompanied by Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent, Ed Moughon, Assistant Superintendent and Dr. E. Ray Tatum. Of special interest was the new Activity Therapies building, which is nearing completion, and the recently completed greenhouse, a project of Volunteer Services Council.

The BSSH and Community Services paper recycling program, called Reclaimers, is projected to

start on June 15. Monty Farmer is in charge of this program. The goals are to be a training center for the clients of these two organizations and reduce the waste going to the landfill in Big Spring. As a training center it will help our clients get back in the mainstream of society, and allow them to help the community at the same time.

Walmart and Western Container Corporation have donated some containers, several businesses in Big Spring have pledged to give their paper to the program and Howard County Coalition for the Environment has been a help and support.

All types of office paper and cardboard will be picked up, sorted, baled and sold to several paper mills. All the proceeds from these sales will go back into the Community Services to help with other training programs.

Jim Campbell, Rights Protection Officer, started with BSSH on December 1, 1984. He has a unique understanding of the laws regarding the Rule on Patients Rights, as well as expertise as a counselor.

With fiscal year, 1992, the Patients Rights Office saw changes and new faces. On December 19, 1991, Judy Prater, Clerk, joined this office. She is very conscientious with a flare for customer ser-

vice. Woody Jumper, Rights Investigator, followed on December 17, 1991. He brought to the job sixteen years of law enforcement experience and many years as an educator. The last addition was David Gutierrez, who came on January 23, 1992 as Rights Assistant Investigator. He brings an abundance of charisma and organizational skills. Each of these people make the office efficient and effective.

If anyone needs them, please contact Patients Rights Office at BSSH, 267-8216 ext. 251.

The Public Responsibility Committee works with and through the Patients Rights Office.

The PRC is an independent, impartial group of volunteers appointed by the Executive Committee of Volunteers Services Council. The members are not affiliated with TXMHMR. The PRC investigates and responds to written complaints and questions from clients, families and other interested parties.

To correspond with PRC write to: Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Big Spring, TX 79721.

For five years, the fifth grade classes of Elbow Elementary

School (Forsan District) have adopted the Patients of Medical Services as their very special project. Each holiday or special day an assortment of wonderful items come to brighten the day, or week, of those receiving them. Each student also earns a designated amount of money to contribute toward a gift for the unit. May 22 was the day for the party this year. They entertained with a musical program, served refreshments and presented their gift of a VCR. Mrs. Bo Fryar, Mrs. Linda Light and Mrs. Arita Calley, teachers, and Mr. Richard Light, Principal, are sponsors of this project.

May 26, BSSH patients had another special visit. The fourth and fifth grades of Moss Elementary School came, for the first time, and presented their Music of '60's and '70's Extravaganza. One hundred and two students danced and sang the old favorites from that era. It was an outstanding program. Mr. Ronald Moss, Principal, was the choreographer for the program with excellent help from the teachers, Mrs. Jeanine McKinney, Mrs. Betty Addy, Mrs. Linda Alexander and Mrs. Jackie Swinney.

On Friday, May 15, Activity Therapies Department invited its clients and hospital staff to the

First Annual LeGrand Industrial Therapy reception. Charles LeGrand, who was a Therapist Technician in Industrial Therapy prior to his death in February of this year, had requested an event to be held to reward the achievements of clients in Work Therapy. Work Adjustment and Vocational Skills. Ed Moughon, Assistant Superintendent, was the master of ceremonies. Jane Perrine, Netha Rodriguez, Pat Thomas, and Pat Dawdy discussed the programs available, the types of work taught, the different areas of Work Adjustment and the Vocational Skills classes. Best of Show Award, Viewer's Choice Award, ribbons to clients in Work Therapy for wooden craft skills, trophies for skills in packaging plastic ware, certificates of appreciation to Horticulture and Training crews were presented. After the ceremonies, punch and cookies were served to the 100 attending.

Jane Perrine, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor and Supervisor for Industrial Therapy, appeared Tuesday, May 12 on the Big Spring Today program with Johnnie Lou Avery. They discussed the LeGrand reception and ATD's Industrial Therapy program.

Evelyn Anderson is the volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HEART OF THE CITY FESTIVAL DOWN TOWN THIS WEEKEND, FOOD, MUSIC AND FUN!!!

Group says many cesareans unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a million Caesarean sections are performed unnecessarily in the United States each year, sometimes just for the convenience — if not financial gain — of doctors and hospitals, a consumer group said on Tuesday.

"Caesarean sections are a major example of violence against women," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

The organization, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said no more than 12 percent of the births in the United States should be by Caesarean, the surgical procedure by which a baby is extracted through incisions in the mother's abdominal and uterine walls if a vaginal birth is deemed too risky.

In its report, the group said 22.7 percent of all births were by Caesarean in 1990, a small but "statistically significant" drop from the 23 percent rate of a year earlier.

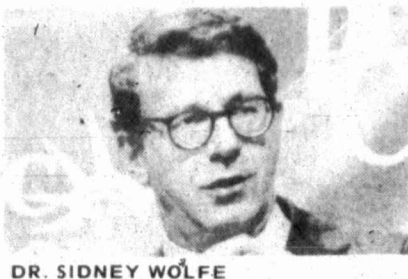
In 1970 the rate was just 5.5 percent, Public Citizen said.

The latest figures showed that 480,500 women had unnecessary Caesarean sections in 1990, Wolfe said.

Still, "The epidemic of Caesarean surgery seems to have turned the corner, and will hopefully continue to decrease until it

'Caesarean sections are a major example of violence against women.'

Dr. Sidney Wolfe
director of Public
Citizen's Health Research
Group



DR. SIDNEY WOLFE

reaches half the rate in 1990," the organization's report said.

More than one-third of the Caesareans in the United States are performed on women who previously had given birth that way, but the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has been urging those women and their doctors to attempt to deliver later babies vaginally.

A high percentage of the women who had had prior Caesareans are candidates for later vaginal births, said Kate Ruddon, a spokeswoman for the college, which did not dispute Public Citizen's statistics or conclusions.

However, Ruddon said the college does not set a firm figure on what percentage of births should be by Caesarian section.

Public Citizen cited several factors for the slight decline in Caesareans in 1990, including hospital Caesarean-reduction pro-

grams, consumer group campaigns and news stories on the issue, and the fact that a few Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance companies now are reimbursing physicians at the same rate — rather than more — for Caesareans as vaginal deliveries.

Ingrid VanTuinen, who researched and wrote the report, said there is no evidence to back up often-used arguments that doctors do Caesareans to protect themselves from possible malpractice lawsuits later if something should go wrong with a vaginal birth.

Caesareans cost more money, on average an extra \$2,852 in 1989, she said.

"I think that financial factors obviously do have an impact," VanTuinen said. "I don't know if I would say if physicians consciously decided to do a Caesarean for the money."

But Wolfe said hospitals also

have an financial stake in filling their beds, and Caesareans represent one way to do that.

In addition, he said there is at least anecdotal evidence that some doctors do the operation because they are in a hurry, not for bona fide medical reasons.

"Convenience is a major factor," Wolfe said.

The organization collected statistics from 47 states and the District of Columbia. In 34 of those states, it gathered figures on each hospital. Some provided information for 1990, some for 1989 and some for both years. Colorado, Oklahoma and South Dakota did not provide figures.

Nevada had the highest rate of Caesarean sections, with 31.7 percent of the 3,898 births there in 1989, the report said. It was followed by Arkansas, with a rate of 27.8 percent for 1990, and Louisiana, with a 27.3 percent rate for 1990.

Louisiana also had the hospital with the highest Caesarean rate in the country, Abrom Kaplan Memorial Hospital, which had a 57.5 percent rate. Humboldt Hospital in Nevada had a 56.6 percent rate. William Appalachian Regional Hospital in Kentucky had a 55.4 percent rate and Bunkie General Hospital in Louisiana had a 50 percent rate, according to Public Citizen's figures.

First CFC-free supermarket tests system

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The price we pay for cold cucumbers and milk at the supermarket goes far beyond the cash register.

The chlorofluorocarbons used to chill refrigerated cases are destroying the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles above Earth. And now the supermarket industry is under a deadline to end its half-century dependence on chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

Supermarkets account for about 20 percent of all CFC emissions. And one supermarket is pioneering a refrigeration system that claims to be ozone-friendly.

An international treaty had set the year 2000 for the CFC ban, but President Bush moved up the U.S. phaseout to the end of 1995 after scientists warned of more rapid ozone depletion.

The deadline is forcing industries to work at breakneck speed — often with competitors — in the search for solutions.

When government issued other environmental standards on car emissions and fuel efficiency in years past, industry had more time to develop and commercialize technologies, said Clark Bullard, director of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Center at the University of Illinois.

The \$15 million supermarket project, developed by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and a consortium over the last two years, involves a coolant called R-134a, along with a new medium-temperature refrigeration system, new compressors and other energy-saving methods.

CFCs are molecules containing chlorine, fluorine and carbon atoms. They were thought to be harmless until the 1970s when researchers found that the chlorine atoms were breaking down the ozone that shields Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

R-134a, a fluorocarbon, doesn't contain the chlorine molecules. "Therefore, it's considered an

excellent candidate to replace some of the CFCs which have been used for the last 40 or 50 years," said Mark Byrne, business director of fluorocarbons for Allied-Signal Inc., which contributed the R-134a to the project.

R-134a is also suitable for air conditioners and is being used for new cars. And refrigerant manufacturers are working other replacements for CFCs, Byrne said.

Another problem related to CFCs is global warming, or heat trapped within 10 miles of Earth's surface.

"As an interim measure, this is a good thing to do," said Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist with

the Environmental Defense Fund. "But the chemical R-134a is not environmentally benign. It's merely benign as far as ozone depletion is concerned. It contributes to global warming in a significant way."

At the new Shop 'n Save 45 miles north of Albany, customers wouldn't notice anything unusual.

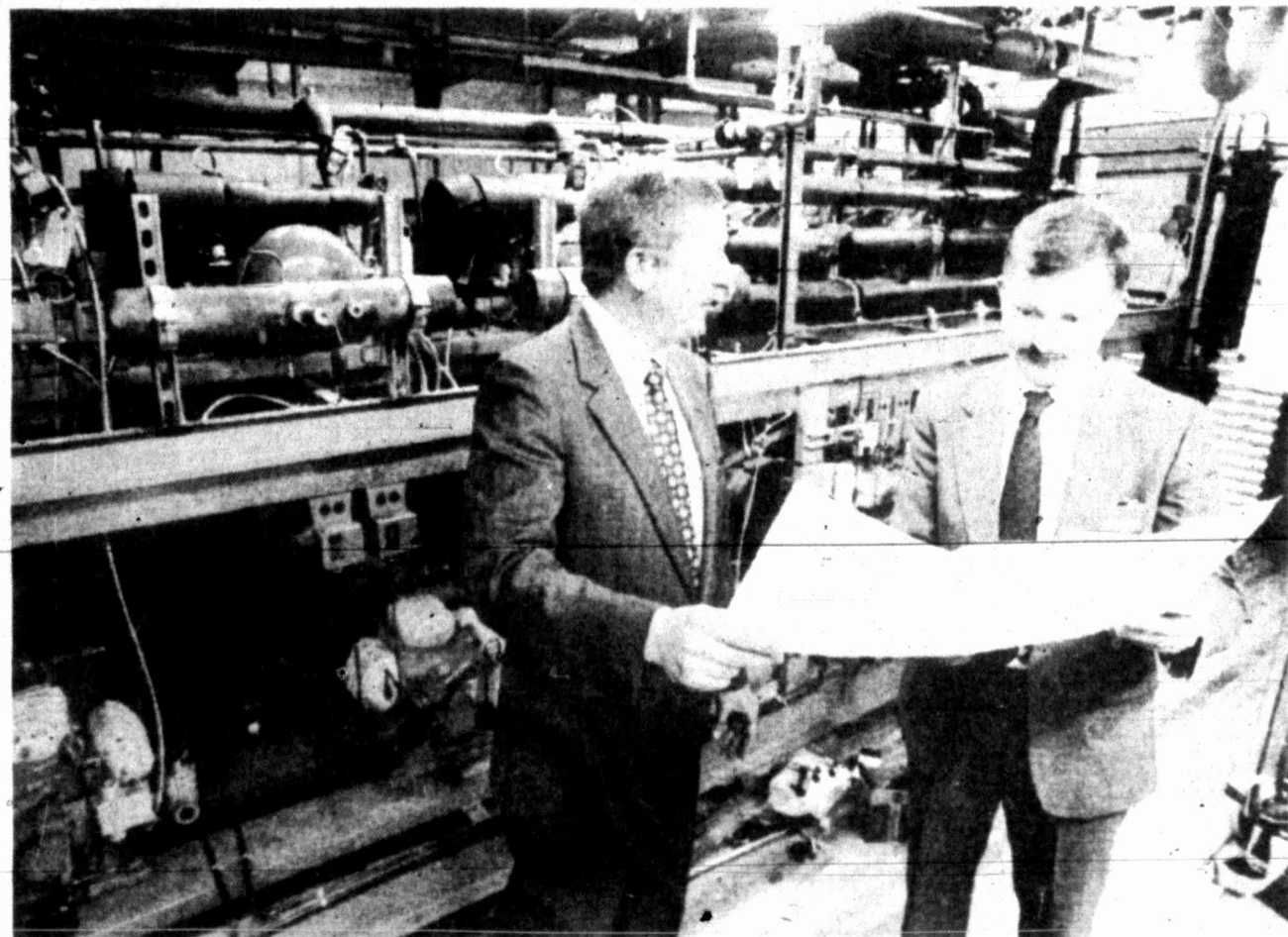
"This is how we as Americans like to do our shopping," Raymond Albrecht, a state refrigeration specialist, said as he walked past a case of cheese, lunch meats, pizzas and other prepared foods. "We want everything perfect."

New supermarkets built over the last 20 years are larger, and refrigerated cases have grown,

too, along with consumer demand.

Because R-134a is not effective in cooling at low temperatures, freezers at the new store are cooled with a material called R-22, which is a hydrochlorofluorocarbon containing hydrogen, chlorine, fluorine and carbon atoms. HCFCs, however, though first thought to be less harmful than CFCs, are now also considered dangerous and are expected to be banned.

If the project at the Shop 'n Save succeeds, all 89 stores owned by Hannaford Brothers Co. of Scarborough, Maine, will be converted, said Tom Mathews, the company's facilities-energy manager.



Raymond Albrecht, left, a New York State refrigeration specialist, goes over blueprints with Tom Mathews, an energy manager for Hannaford

Brothers Co., during a visit behind the produce section at Hannaford's Shop 'n Save supermarket in Glen Falls, New York.

Rocking c-section moms do better

Rocking chairs can help relieve mother's abdominal discomfort following cesarean section, according to research from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston (UTMB).

The surgical trauma and anesthesia of a cesarean section can often cause intestinal gas problems (such as abdominal pain and bloating) in mothers. Researchers at UTMB reported in the *Journal of Perinatal and Neonatal Nursing* that adding sessions of rocking helped prevent and relieve this abdominal pain.

"Rocking provides a rhythmic contraction and relaxation of the abdominal muscles which helps

reduce intestinal gas," said Leelamma Thomas, R.N., M.A., UTMB Head Nurse of Obstetrics and Gynecology and leader of the study.

Thomas and her colleagues studied the effectiveness of various combinations of rocking, modified diet, medication and suppositories on 290 mothers who gave birth by cesarean section. Overall, mothers who rocked for 60 or more minutes a day had fewer problems with intestinal gas than mothers who did not.

In addition to the therapeutic benefits, researchers found that, on average, mothers who rocked went home a day earlier than those who didn't. This finding

represents potential savings in hospital costs for both the mother's and infant's care.

Thomas was joined in the study by: Lucille Moore, R.N., Ed.D., Professor and Chair of the Department of Maternal Child Health in the UTMB School of Nursing; Corrine Opperman, R.N., M.S.N., Assistant Professor in the UTMB School of Nursing; Helen Ptak, R.N., P.H., Research Director, College of Health and Human Service at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattisburg; and Lynne Giddings, R.N., M.N., Lecturer, School of Nursing and Midwifery at the Auckland Institute of Technology in Auckland, New Zealand.

Briefs

Fingerprints evidence of New World dweller

OROGRADE, N.M. (AP) — An archaeologist says seven human fingerprints found in a prehistoric cave bolster a theory that humans were in the New World at least 20,000 years earlier than generally believed.

One of the fingerprints in the cave on the Army's Fort MacGregor Range east of Orogrande is believed to be more

than 35,000 years old, said Richard MacNeish, director of the Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research in Andover, Mass.

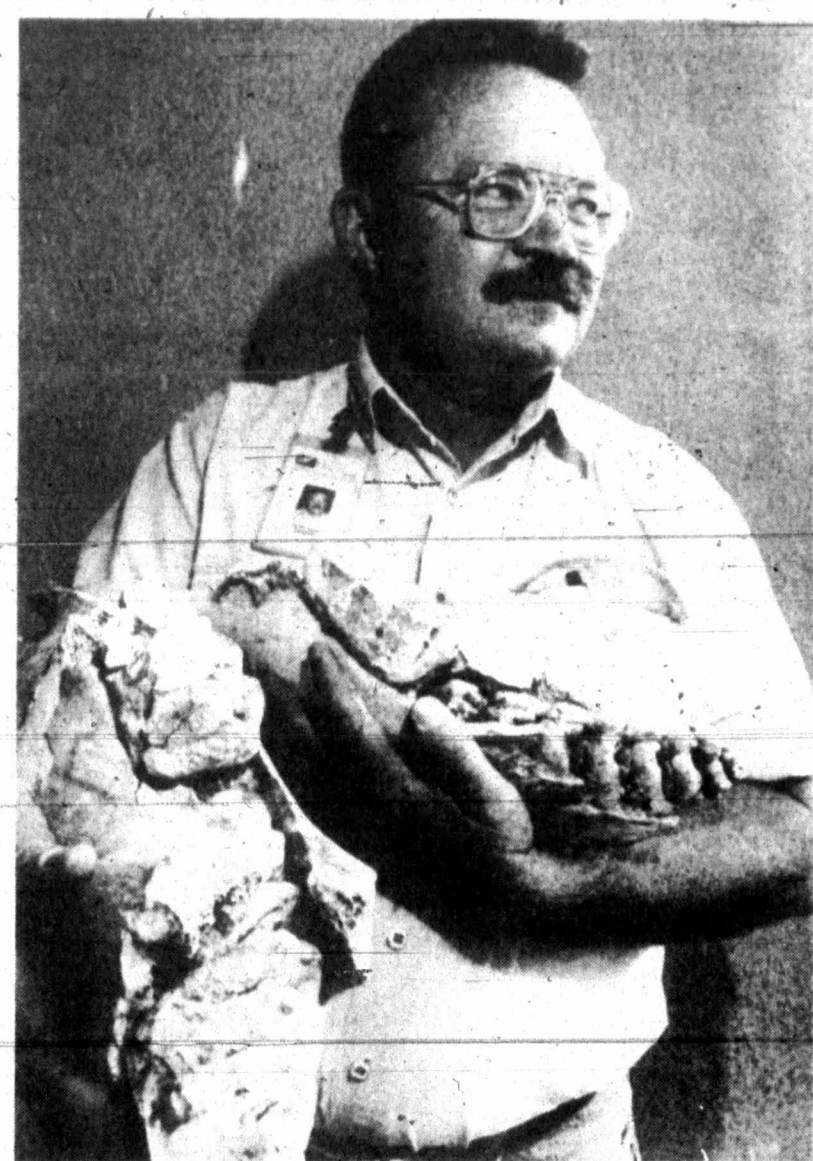
But David Meltzer, a Southern Methodist University anthropologist, said he wonders whether the supposedly ancient fingerprints might be those of researchers.

"You're not going to convince me until you've fingerprinted the crew and yourself and demonstrated that it doesn't belong to somebody

working there," Meltzer said.

But MacNeish said the fingerprints should convince some experts who support the prevailing theory that 12,000-year-old remains found near Clovis, N.M., had been the earliest proof of humans in North America.

Other evidence gathered during a four-month excavation of the cave includes what MacNeish said is a human bone point stuck inside a horse toe bone, which is estimated in the 35,000-year-old range.



These old bones

Pete Reser of the New Mexico Museum of Natural History holds a Stegomastodon jawbone in Albuquerque recently that was found in the backyard of a Belen, N.M. man. Bill Wood found the bone in a dirt pile he had been using for yard projects for years. He began finding pieces of the bone about a month ago. The Stegomastodon lived in the area from a half-million to three million years ago.

Astronomers solve celestial mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Solving a 20-year mystery, scientists today reported that a strange celestial source of gamma rays is an object called a pulsar.

The nature of the gamma-ray source had been so enigmatic that its name, Geminga, reflects not only its position in the constellation Gemini but also an Italian expression meaning "it's not there."

Geminga was puzzling because unlike previously known sources of gamma rays, it did not appear to emit other kinds of detectable energy such as X-rays, optical light or radio waves.

Later, scientists did find X-rays and optical light that appeared to be coming from Geminga, but the nature of the object remained a mystery.

In today's issue of the journal *Nature*, scientists reported finding that the X-ray energy arrives in pulses, showing that Geminga is a pulsar.

Follow-up research, to be reported next week, revealed identical pulsing in Geminga's gamma rays and showed that this pulse rate has been slowing down over time, another trait of pulsars.

Pulsars are thought to be extremely dense, spinning objects. As they rotate they send out beams of energy that sweep across the sky, like light from a lighthouse. Each time a beam sweeps past Earth, astronomers observe an energy pulse.

The X-ray work was presented by Jules Halpern of Columbia University and Stephen Holt of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

"This thing that has been bugging people about two decades ... has been solved," said Yale University astronomer Charles Bailyn, who wrote an editorial accompanying today's report.

The newly revealed pulsar is relatively close, which should help scientists study it in detail, he said in a telephone interview.

Two other sources of gamma rays were already known to be pulsars, associated with the Crab and Vela supernova remnants. Pulsars form in supernovas, the explosions that mark the death of very massive stars.

Halpern and Holt analyzed the X-ray emissions from March 1991 and discovered that they arrived in pulses, about four every second. That confirmed that Geminga was a pulsar, they said.

Bailyn said the clincher was the finding of identical pulses in Geminga's gamma rays, showing the X-rays came from Geminga. The gamma-ray pulses will be reported in *Nature* next week by David Bertsch of the Goddard center with co-authors and a separate team of Italian scientists.

In a telephone interview, Bertsch said the gamma-ray pulses could be found only by knowing what pulse frequency to look for, the clue given by the X-ray study.

Halpern said other gamma ray sources in the galaxy may also be shown to be pulsars.

Perfect Date™

The Big Spring Area's source for meeting "that special someone"

Seeks Outgoing Male

SF, 22, 5'11", brown hair and eyes, enjoys all sports. Seeking outgoing, active SM for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11993

Can-Do Relationship

Career-conscious SM, mid-thirties, nice-looking, self sufficient with an interesting personality looking to meet SF with similar qualities. Voice Mailbox No. 11999

Sincere Lady Wanted

DWM, 37, 5'9", 160 lbs enjoys outdoor activities and bowling. Seeking female for fun, friendship, dating, and possible long term relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11994

Pulse to Tone Line

After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from, pulse to tone phone before selecting categories.

Mr. Right Does Exist

35, 5'9", 160 lbs. Honest, sincere male, good-looking and physically fit. Real outdoorsman type, with lots of interests. Call and let's talk. Voice Mailbox No. 11995

WM

WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11996

Spanish Eyes

SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998

Looking For Mr. Right

SF, 37, 5'2", reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997

Seeking Good Companionship

SWF, 51, I like old movies, early morning walks on the mountain. Have a good sense of humor, like to eat out and play bingo. Looking for honest, self-motivated SM with high integrity. Voice Mail No. 11991

Lets Talk

DWM, 50, 5'9", 190 lbs, very light drinker seeking WF, 40-55, for friendship, dating, possible relationship. Voice Mail No. 11992

Abbreviations

S-single D-divorced W-white
M-male F-female C-christian
J-jewish NR-non-religious
B-black O-oriental
H-hispanic L-latin

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Expanded services include a 40 word print ad for \$10 and/or a 2 minute voice message for \$10. Please have your MC, Visa, Disc, card ready.

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• You can call at your convenience, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
• Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of the ads you wish to hear.
• Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for the persons you would like to meet.
• Please browse through several or all of the voice messages ... to find your Perfect Date™
• Average call length is 3 minutes

KMID 2		Midland
5 PM	Cosby Show	A
6 PM	News (11)	A
7 PM	Wheel (63)	A
8 PM	Full House	M
9 PM	Roseanne	A
10 PM	U.S.A. Music	S
11 PM	Challenge	A
12 AM	News (7272)	A
1 AM	Cheers	A
2 AM	Ent. Tonight	U
3 AM	Nightline	U
4 AM	Dennis Miller	M
5 AM	News (50512)	M
6 AM	CNN News	M
7 AM	World News	M
8 AM	Overnight	M
9 AM	Overnight	M

Quest

DEAR ABBY: Every country — and every foreign country — about the Rodney that turned the city into a war zone. W thoughts on this?

READER

DEAR READER: the answers to two q

(1) What was in those 12 jurors who unanimous verdict of after having seen the Rodney King being cilessly at the ha uniformed Los An officers?

(2) While the looting and setting fires take so long for those to arrive on the scene DENNIS THE M



"C MON DAD. HOW DO ASLEEP WITH YOU D

PEANUTS

YES SIR MR. PRINC TEACHER SAID I S COME TALK WITH M ABOUT MY GRAD



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISH 14	NASH 15	TMC 16	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 20	USA 21	HBO 22	A&E 23	DISC 24	TNT 25	HSE 26	ESPN 28
5 PM	Cosby Show	Nina Turtle	Sesame	Batman	Jeopardy!	News (20734)	News (4173)	I Love Lucy	Tu o Nadie	Win. Lose	Movie: Mac	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: That's	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
6 PM	News (11)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Walters	News (6005)	News (50463)	News (1579)	Philippines	Muchachitas	Golden Seal	Movie: Mac	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
7 PM	Full House	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date	Movie: Date
8 PM	Roseanne	Angel	Frontline	Scarecrow	Movie: Victim	Roseanne	Law & Order	Philly at	El Despreco	Scenic	Movie: Court-	On Stage	Movie: It's	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
9 PM	U.S.A. Music	Star Trek	Listen to	700 Club	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music	U.S.A. Music
10 PM	News (72727)	Mama's Fam.	MacNeil/	Batman	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)	News (66685)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect	Love Connect
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm
1 AM	News (50512)	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
2 AM	World News	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
3 AM	News (909154)	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born	Movie: Born

Questions linger in wake of L.A. rioting

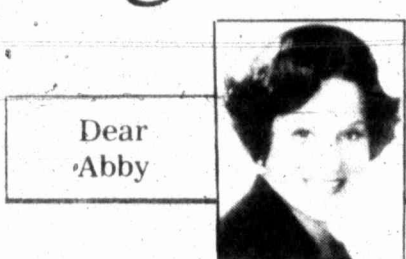
DEAR ABBY: Everybody in the country — and even in some foreign countries — is still talking about the Rodney King incident that turned the city of Los Angeles into a war zone. What are your thoughts on this? — ST. LOUIS READER

DEAR READER: I would like the answers to two questions:

(1) What was in the minds of those 12 jurors who delivered a unanimous verdict of "not guilty" after having seen the videotape of Rodney King being beaten mercilessly at the hands of four uniformed Los Angeles police officers?

(2) While the looters were stealing and setting fires, why did it take so long for those in authority to arrive on the scene and stop

DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby

them?

DEAR ABBY: We invited "Andy," our 12-year-old grandson, to visit us for 10 days during baseball spring training. We sent a round-trip airline ticket and looked forward to having him with us.

During Andy's visit, we observed that he did not take criticism (concerning table manners, etc.) very well, but we just let it pass.

Now the problem: After Andy left, we discovered that the portable TV that he had been allowed to use during his visit here was missing.

My husband, "George," called Andy's mother, preferring not to discuss it with Andy's father (our son) because we feared he might be too hard on the boy. Andy's mother was very nice, and asked George to hold the phone while she checked to see if the portable TV was in Andy's room. In a few minutes, she came back to the phone and informed us that she had found the missing TV pushed way back in Andy's closet. She told us that she would deal with Andy, and we could expect the portable TV immediately.

It has been about a month now, and we have not received the por-

table TV set. George and I are wondering if we should just let it go, or make an issue of it. — CONCERNED GRANDPARENTS

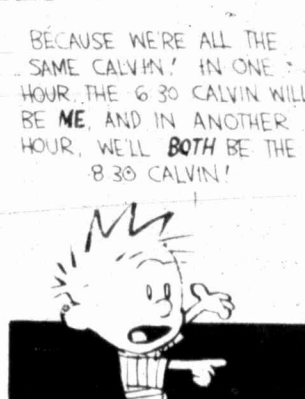
DEAR CONCERNED: Write or telephone Andy's mother and ask her why you haven't received the portable TV set. You would be doing Andy a favor.

Stealing is no small matter; if Andy thinks he can get off scot-free, he will be encouraged to steal more costly items.

Also, I think you are doing Andy's father a grave disservice to withhold this information from him.

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



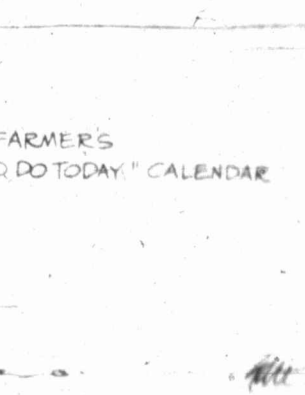
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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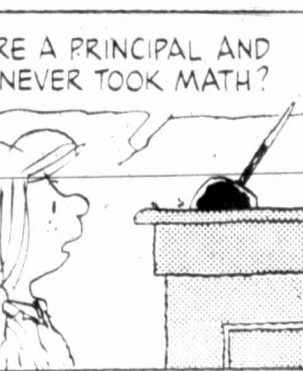
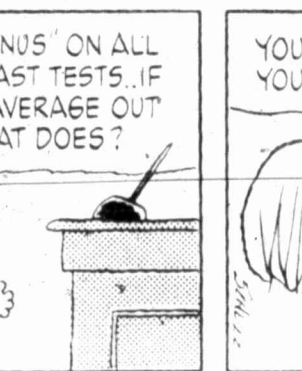


GASOLINE ALLEY



"C MON, DAD. HOW DO YOU 'SPECT ME TO FALL ASLEEP WITH YOU DOING ALL THAT READING?"

PEANUTS



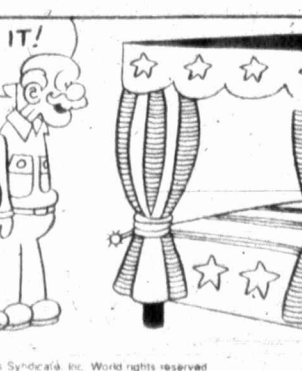
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Professional and social activities compete for your attention. Striking a good balance between work and play leads to a happier, healthier lifestyle. If adverse conditions prevail in late fall, stand firm. You will have earned that vacation you take in December! A legacy (financial) windfall makes home improvements possible early in 1993. Exciting new developments affect romance in a positive way next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Josephine Baker, actor Tony Curtis, actress Paulette Goddard, poet Allen Ginsberg.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your siblings and other relatives are more cooperative now. Avoid bookkeeping errors and overspending. Visiting someone confined to a hospital or nursing home will make you both feel better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A subtle approach is favored in business today. Seek guidance from experts or influential friends. Do not be lulled into acting by someone's forceful urging.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Private meetings bring out the genius in you. You sense where your luck lies. Take your best shot. A literary or educational project deserves extra attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's pace is upbeat and harmonious. Work independently for maximum success. Cultivating a potential business or romantic partner takes time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Proceed with caution. When dealing with people at a distance, postpone making major career decisions.

An evening of socializing or putting your house in order boosts your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Airing your creative ideas in the workplace today will impress associates and higher-ups alike. Powerful forces are at your command. Your gift for good public relations is admired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are skilled at putting your ideas across with verve. Approach the top brass today. A date promise to be a stellar event. Use diplomacy to keep a love connection intact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you seek may be seeking you. Friendship and good will abound. New allies or clients will help improve the bottom line. Get out and mingle at least one night a week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play it safe in all relationships today. No matter what pressures you are under, you must be the keeper of the peace. Young people need guidance. Blow the whistle on a reckless act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Something you hoped for could come through — thanks to your friends. Show your gratitude. You could be asked to help someone in great need. Focus on rental payments, tax matters and loans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business boom is featured. Help with a charitable campaign. Cooperation is essential for allies, desirable for adversaries. Financial agreements are favored. Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize a good neighbor policy, even in a hard-to-handle situation. Waves of support come from a special group. Be bolder in romance. Honesty pays off.

B



Dear Abby

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SportsExtra

Page 5-6

Classifieds

Page 4-6

Spring board

All Spring Board information must be sent to the Herald in writing one week prior to the event.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Reunion—American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.

• La Hacienda's 20th Annual Alumni Reunion will be held June 5th, 6th, and 7th in Hunt. For information call 1-800-749-6160.

• Big Lake Tennis Association is sponsoring the Lori Williams benefit Tennis Tournament June 6 & 7. All ages and divisions. Entry fee is \$6.00 and a can of tennis balls. For information call 884-2026 or 884-2259.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

• Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star will have the out going dinner for Ina Stewart, Worthy Matron and Howard Stewart, Worthy Patron, at 6:30 p.m., 219½ Main St. Members and guests are urged to attend.

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7 p.m., at 2101 S. Lancaster. Work in the Fellow Craft Degree.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family support group for families with a member with mental illness will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine 267-8216.

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet 7 p.m., on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet from 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY
• \$3,000.00 in awards will be given by the San Angelo Art Club, Inc. in a C. Russell Myers Memorial Art Exhibit. Entries will be accepted at the Kendall Art Gallery, 119 W. First St, San Angelo, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This show is open to area artists who paint in oil, watercolor, or acrylic in a realistic manner. Prizes will be awarded June 7 at a reception. For information call 944-1851 or 949-1148.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Cp-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Seaside Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Big Spring welcomes new speech pathologist

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Speech/Language pathologist Jean Rountree helps those with difficulty speaking or understanding speech.

"That's just a crazy name for someone who works with people with communication problems," Rountree said of her title.

Born in Big Spring and raised in San Antonio, Rountree received her master's degree from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1966.

After teaching at the university for a few years, Rountree worked at Bexar County Hospital. Rountree returned to Big Spring about a year ago after spending 18 years as the director of speech pathology Letterman Army Medical clinic in San Francisco.

Rountree is versed in all facets of speech pathology, from working with children with cleft palates to helping adults recover from the speech-improving effects of stroke, she said.

Although many children outgrow pronunciation difficulties, Rountree has been

trained to isolate those children whose difficulties need treatment. "Certainly by two, a child should be putting two words together," she said.

Delayed speech and language development can have many different causes. Hearing deficits are among the most common causes, however. Children from bilingual homes are somewhat more likely to have speech difficulties, also, she said. In these children it is important to test them for problems in both languages, she said.

Rountree helps with articulation problems, such as stuttering, but can also help those learning to speak again following throat surgery.

Rountree pointed out that a number of Big Spring residents are using the mechanical voice-box devices, following operations to remove the voice box. Elsewhere in the nation, more people are given an implanted valve, which allows them to speak without the aid of the buzzing mechanical device, she said.

Although many children are unable to make certain vocal

'I've worked a lot with children with learning disabilities because learning is based on language.'
Jean Rountree
Speech? Language pathologist



sounds in their early years (such as the inability to make the "L" or "R" sounds), children should be examined by a speech pathologist if they suffer from numerous articulation errors.

Hearing in the first two years of life is of great importance to the development of normal language skills, she said. An infant with a few bouts of ear infections during this time can suffer developmental delays that could take years to correct, she said.

"I've worked a lot with children with learning disabilities because learning is based on language," she said.

Exposing infants to loud noises

and music is also hazardous as their hearing is very acute and is easily damaged, she said.

Inconsistent pronunciation errors are of importance, she said. Children who pronounce a word several different ways are likely suffering from a lack of development in the language areas of the brain. These children need therapy to work and further develop these areas, she said.

Rountree, who has worked with singers and professional speakers, is also able to help treat chronic hoarseness — instructing the patient on techniques that alleviate some of the vocal cord tension, which is sometimes

responsible for "nodules" forming on the cords.

Victims of stroke and other brain injuries can have different kinds of language problems. Some lose the precise muscle control needed for speech, while others have damage to the areas of the brain that interpret or "decode" speech. One such victim in San Francisco was completely unable to differentiate a spoken word from unrelated sounds such as a door shutting. Called "word deafness," Rountree and others were able to help the man's condition by teaching him to read lips.

Rountree has also helped those who simply wish to minimize accents or improve speaking skills, she said.

Speech therapy also is available at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, she said. Anyone interested in securing Rountree's assistance should call 267-2800. As she works without an extensive staff, she is unable to accept Medicaid or Medicare as payment for her services, she said.

Starving Albania losing its cattle

BILISHT, Albania (AP) — Moving carefully through the mountains after dark, herdsmen drive sheep and cattle out of a hungry nation to profitable markets in a land of comparative plenty.

The illegal livestock trade between Albania, Europe's poorest country, and Greece, the wealthiest nation in the Balkans, adds to the misery of a population subsisting on food donated from abroad.

No official statistics on the trade are available, but Albania's once-sealed frontiers are virtually unguarded and there is little to stop peasants or speculators from moving livestock southward.

This border town about 120 miles southeast of Tirana, the capital, is on one of the main routes. So many livestock are being taken to Greece that the Sunday cattle market often has more people than animals.

After communism and state authority collapsed last year, peasants destroyed government-owned cooperative farms and seized what land and animals they could.

"Everyone who had cattle tried to get them over the mountains," said Shqelqim Jazexhiu, a 34-year-old tractor mechanic. "The prices

were nothing short of fantastic."

In exchange for goats, sheep, cows, or even hunting dogs and rabbits, Albanian peasants got scarce or nonexistent items like blankets, clothing and cassette recorders, he said.

Deals were struck in Greek drachmas on a recent Sunday in Korca, 12 miles west of Bilishti. A sheep that sold for the equivalent of \$10 in Korca fetched more than \$25 across the border.

Jazexhiu said some livestock dealers had become millionaires in Albanian lek. That is only \$1,250, but represents a fortune in a country where the monthly wage averages \$9 and more than half the workers are idle.

A dealer who identified himself only as Hasan said so many animals had been driven across the border that he sometimes had to seek new supplies as far away as Lushnja, 100 miles to the northwest.

Many impoverished peasants said they sold animals for money to see them through the winter, and now must plow the land themselves.

State television reported that four armed men tried to steal 255



An Albanian peasant waits for clients this March to purchase his cow and its calf on the cattle market at Korca, Albania, about 110 miles

southeast of Tirana. Dealers buy the cattle for less money in Albania and sell them for a fine profit in neighboring Greece.

sheep near Vlora, an Adriatic port.

"Now people are beginning to realize the scale of damage they are doing, not just to the country, but to themselves," Jazexhiu said.

"They have to keep some cows for milk for their children."

Hasan said the trade was slowing a bit, in part because Greece had increased border patrols since sen-

ding back an estimated 150,000 illegal Albanian immigrants.

Still, he said, "What I buy here today will be in a Greek's stomach within the week."

Evelyn
Anderson



BSSH Happenings

The day of the dedication of the new building for Howard County Mental Health Center, May 27, four members of the TXMHMR Board also visited the campus of the hospital. Mrs. Ann Utley, Chairperson, from Dallas; Mrs. Virginia Earnisee, from Alvin; Dr. Anne R. Race, Dallas, and Edward R. Weyman, Midland toured the facility accompanied by Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent, Ed Moughon, Assistant Superintendent, and Dr. E. Ray Tatum. Of special interest was the new Activity Therapies building, which is nearing completion, and the recently completed greenhouse, a project of Volunteer Services Council.

The BSSH and Community Services paper recycling program, called Reclaimers, is projected to

start on June 15. Monty Farmer is in charge of this program. The goals are to be a training center for the clients of these two organizations and reduce the waste going to the landfill in Big Spring. As a training center it will help our clients get back in the mainstream of society, and allow them to help the community at the same time. Walmart and Western Container Corporation have donated some containers, several businesses in Big Spring have pledged to give their paper to the program and Howard County Coalition for the Environment has been a help and support.

All types of office paper and cardboard will be picked up, sorted, baled and sold to several paper mills. All the proceeds from these sales will go back into the Community Services to help with other training programs.

Jim Campbell, Rights Protection Officer, started with BSSH on December 1, 1984. He has a unique understanding of the laws regarding the Rule on Patients Rights, as well as expertise as a counselor.

With fiscal year, 1992, the Patients Rights Office saw changes and new faces. On December 19, 1991, Judy Prater, Clerk, joined this office. She is very conscientious with a flare for customer ser-

vice. Woody Jumper, Rights Investigator, followed on December 17, 1991. He brought to the job sixteen years of law enforcement experience and many years as an educator. The last addition was David Gutierrez, who came on January 23, 1992 as Rights Assistant Investigator. He brings an abundance of charisma and organizational skills. Each of these people make the office efficient and effective.

If anyone needs them, please contact Patients Rights Office at BSSH, 267-8216 ext. 251.

The Public Responsibility Committee works with and through the Patients Rights Office.

The PRC is an independent, impartial group of volunteers appointed by the Executive Committee of Volunteers Services Council. The members are not affiliated with TXMHMR. The PRC investigates and responds to written complaints and questions from clients, families and other interested parties.

To correspond with PRC write to: Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Big Spring, TX 79721.

For five years, the fifth grade classes of Elbow Elementary

School (Forsan District) have adopted the patients of Medical Services as their very special project. Each holiday or special day an assortment of wonderful items come to brighten the day, or week, of those receiving them. Each student also earns a designated amount of money to contribute toward a gift for the unit. May 22 was the day for the party this year. They entertained with a musical program, served refreshments and presented their gift of a VCR. Mrs. Bo Fryar, Mrs. Linda Light and Mrs. Arita Calley, teachers, and Mr. Richard Light, Principal, are sponsors of this project.

May 26, BSSH patients had another special visit. The fourth and fifth grades of Moss Elementary School came, for the first time, and presented their Music of '60's and '70's Extravaganza. One hundred and two students danced and sang the old favorites from that era. It was an outstanding program. Mr. Ronald Moss, Principal, was the choreographer for the program with excellent help from the teachers, Mrs. Jeanine McKinney, Mrs. Betty Addy, Mrs. Linda Alexander and Mrs. Jackie Swinney.

On Friday, May 15, Activity Therapies Department invited its clients and hospital staff to the

First Annual LeGrand Industrial Therapy reception. Charles LeGrand, who was a Therapist Technician in Industrial Therapy prior to his death in February of this year, had requested an event to be held to reward the achievements of clients in Work Therapy, Work Adjustment and Vocational Skills. Ed Moughon, Assistant Superintendent, was the master of ceremonies. Jane Perrine, Netha Rodriguez, Pat Thomas, and Pat Dawdy discussed the programs available, the types of work taught, the different areas of Work Adjustment and the Vocational Skills classes. Best of Show Award, Viewer's Choice Award, ribbons to clients in Work Therapy for wooden craft skills, trophies for skills in packaging plastic ware, certificates of appreciation to Horticulture and Training crews were presented. After the ceremonies, punch and cookies were served to the 100 attending.

Jane Perrine, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor and Supervisor for Industrial Therapy, appeared Tuesday, May 12 on the Big Spring Today program with Johnnie Lou Avery. They discussed the LeGrand reception and ATD's Industrial Therapy program.

Evelyn Anderson is the volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HEART OF THE CITY FESTIVAL DOWN TOWN THIS WEEKEND, FOOD, MUSIC AND FUN!!!

Group says many cesareans unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a million Caesarean sections are performed unnecessarily in the United States each year, sometimes just for the convenience — if not financial gain — of doctors and hospitals, a consumer group said on Tuesday.

"Caesarean sections are a major example of violence against women," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

The organization, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said no more than 12 percent of the births in the United States should be by Caesarean, the surgical procedure by which a baby is extracted through incisions in the mother's abdominal and uterine walls if a vaginal birth is deemed too risky.

In its report, the group said 22.7 percent of all births were by Caesarean in 1990, a small but "statistically significant" drop from the 23 percent rate of a year earlier.

In 1970 the rate was just 5.5 percent, Public Citizen said.

The latest figures showed that 480,500 women had unnecessary Caesarean sections in 1990, Wolfe said.

Still, "The epidemic of Caesarean surgery seems to have turned the corner, and will hopefully continue to decrease until it

'Caesarean sections are a major example of violence against women.'

**Dr. Sidney Wolfe
director of Public
Citizen's Health Research
Group**



DR. SIDNEY WOLFE

reaches half the rate in 1990," the organization's report said.

More than one-third of the Caesareans in the United States are performed on women who previously had given birth that way, but the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has been urging those women and their doctors to attempt to deliver later babies vaginally.

A high percentage of the women who had had prior Caesareans are candidates for later vaginal births, said Kate Ruddon, a spokeswoman for the college, which did not dispute Public Citizen's statistics or conclusions.

However, Ruddon said the college does not set a firm figure on what percentage of births should be by Caesarian section.

Public Citizen cited several factors for the slight decline in Caesareans in 1990, including hospital Caesarean-reduction pro-

grams, consumer group campaigns and news stories on the issue, and the fact that a few Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance companies now are reimbursing physicians at the same rate — rather than more — for Caesareans as vaginal deliveries.

Ingrid VanTuinen, who researched and wrote the report, said there is no evidence to back up often-used arguments that doctors do Caesareans to protect themselves from possible malpractice lawsuits later if something should go wrong with a vaginal birth.

Caesareans cost more money, on average an extra \$2,852 in 1989, she said.

"I think that financial factors obviously do have an impact," VanTuinen said. "I don't know if I would say if physicians consciously decided to do a Caesarean for the money."

But Wolfe said hospitals also

have an financial stake in filling their beds, and Caesareans represent one way to do that.

In addition, he said there is at least anecdotal evidence that some doctors do the operation because they are in a hurry, not for bona fide medical reasons.

"Convenience is a major factor," Wolfe said.

The organization collected statistics from 47 states and the District of Columbia. In 34 of those states, it gathered figures on each hospital. Some provided information for 1990, some for 1989 and some for both years. Colorado, Oklahoma and South Dakota did not provide figures.

Nevada had the highest rate of Caesarean sections, with 31.7 percent of the 3,898 births there in 1989, the report said. It was followed by Arkansas, with a rate of 27.8 percent for 1990, and Louisiana, with a 27.3 percent rate for 1990.

Louisiana also had the hospital with the highest Caesarean rate in the country, Abrom Kaplan Memorial Hospital, which had a 57.5 percent rate. Humboldt Hospital in Nevada had a 56.6 percent rate, William Appalachian Regional Hospital in Kentucky had a 55.4 percent rate and Bunkie General Hospital in Louisiana had a 50 percent rate, according to Public Citizen's figures.



Associated Press photo

These old bones

Pete Reser of the New Mexico Museum of Natural History holds a *Stegomastodon* jawbone in Albuquerque recently that was found in the backyard of a Belen, N.M. man. Bill Wood found the bone in a dirt pile he had been using for yard projects for years. He began finding pieces of the bone about a month ago. The *Stegomastodon* lived in the area from a half-million to three million years ago.

First CFC-free supermarket tests system

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The price we pay for cold cucumbers and milk at the supermarket goes far beyond the cash register.

The chlorofluorocarbons used to chill refrigerated cases are destroying the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles above Earth. And now the supermarket industry is under a deadline to end its half-century dependence on chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

Supermarkets account for about 20 percent of all CFC emissions. And one supermarket is pioneering a refrigeration system that claims to be ozone-friendly.

An international treaty had set the year 2000 for the CFC ban, but President Bush moved up the U.S. phaseout to the end of 1995 after scientists warned of more rapid ozone depletion.

The deadline is forcing industries to work at breakneck speed — often with competitors — in the search for solutions.

When government issued other environmental standards on car emissions and fuel efficiency in years past, industry had more time to develop and commercialize technologies, said Clark Bullard, director of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Center at the University of Illinois.

The \$1.5 million supermarket project, developed by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and a consortium over the last two years, involves a coolant called R-134a, along with a new medium-temperature refrigeration system, new compressors and other energy-saving methods.

CFCs are molecules containing chlorine, fluorine and carbon atoms. They were thought to be harmless until the 1970s when researchers found that the chlorine atoms were breaking down the ozone that shields Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

R-134a, a fluorocarbon, doesn't contain the chlorine molecules.

"Therefore, it's considered an

excellent candidate to replace some of the CFCs which have been used for the last 40 or 50 years," said Mark Byrne, business director of fluorocarbons for Allied-Signal Inc., which contributed the R-134a to the project.

R-134a is also suitable for air conditioners and is being used for new cars. And refrigerant manufacturers are working out replacements for CFCs, Byrne said.

Another problem related to CFCs is global warming, or heat trapped within 10 miles of Earth's surface.

"As an interim measure, this is a good thing to do," said Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist with

the Environmental Defense Fund. "But the chemical R-134a is not environmentally benign. It's merely benign as far as ozone depletion is concerned. It contributes to global warming in a significant way."

At the new Shop 'n Save 45 miles north of Albany, customers wouldn't notice anything unusual.

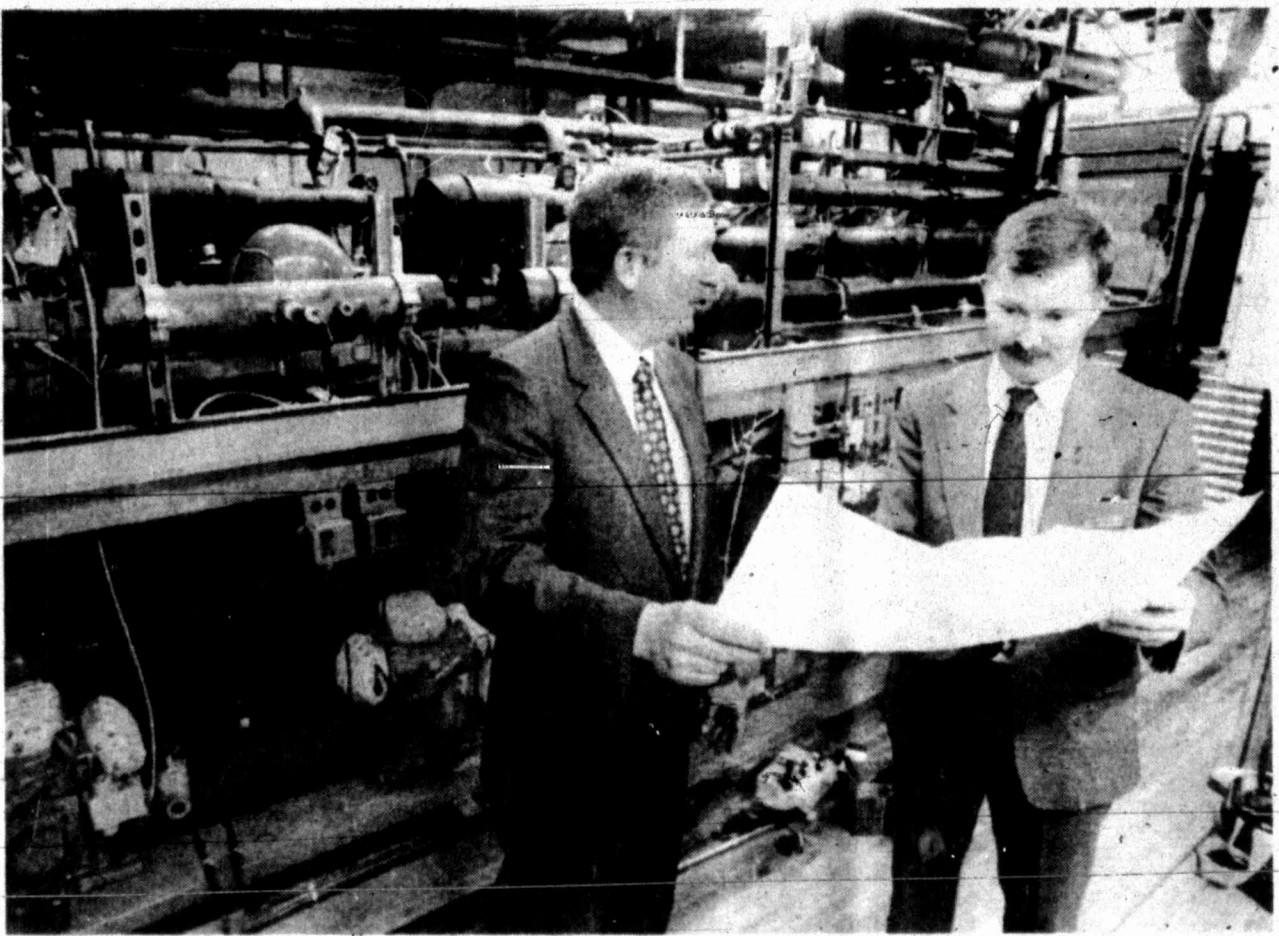
"This is how we as Americans like to do our shopping," Raymond Albrecht, a state refrigeration specialist, said as he walked past a case of cheese, lunch meats, pizzas and other prepared foods. "We want everything perfect."

New supermarkets built over the last 20 years are larger, and refrigerated cases have grown,

too, along with consumer demand.

Because R-134a is not effective in cooling at low temperatures, freezers at the new store are cooled with a material called R-22, which is a hydrochlorofluorocarbon containing hydrogen, chlorine, fluorine and carbon atoms. HCFC's, however, though first thought to be less harmful than CFCs, are now also considered dangerous and are expected to be banned.

If the project at the Shop 'n Save succeeds, all 89 stores owned by Hannaford Brothers Co. of Scarborough, Maine, will be converted, said Tom Mathews, the company's facilities-energy manager.



Raymond Albrecht, left, a New York State refrigeration specialist, goes over blueprints with Tom Mathews, an energy manager for Hannaford

Brothers Co., during a visit behind the produce section at Hannaford's Shop 'n Save supermarket in Glen Falls, New York.

Astronomers solve celestial mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Solving a 20-year mystery, scientists today reported that a strange celestial source of gamma rays is an object called a pulsar.

The nature of the gamma-ray source had been so enigmatic that its name, Geminga, reflects not only its position in the constellation Gemini but also an Italian expression meaning "it's not there."

Geminga was puzzling because unlike previously known sources of gamma rays, it did not appear to emit other kinds of detectable energy such as X-rays, optical light or radio waves.

Later, scientists did find X-rays and optical light that appeared to be coming from Geminga, but the nature of the object remained a mystery.

In today's issue of the journal *Nature*, scientists reported finding that the X-ray energy arrives in pulses, showing that Geminga is a pulsar.

Follow-up research, to be reported next week, revealed identical pulsing in Geminga's gamma rays and showed that this pulse rate has been slowing down over time, another trait of pulsars.

Pulsars are thought to be extremely dense, spinning objects. As they rotate they send out beams of energy that sweep across the sky, like light from a lighthouse. Each time a beam sweeps past Earth, astronomers observe an energy pulse.

The X-ray work was presented by Jules Halpern of Columbia University and Stephen Holt of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

"This thing that has been bugging people about two decades has been solved," said Yale University astronomer Charles Bailyn, who wrote an editorial accompanying today's report.

The newly revealed pulsar is relatively close, which should help scientists study it in detail, he said in a telephone interview.

Two other sources of gamma rays were already known to be pulsars, associated with the Crab and Vela supernova remnants. Pulsars form in supernovas, the explosions that mark the death of very massive stars.

Halpern and Holt analyzed the X-ray emissions from March 1991 and discovered that they arrived in pulses, about four every second. That confirmed that Geminga was a pulsar, they said.

Bailyn said the clincher was the finding of identical pulses in Geminga's gamma rays, showing the X-rays came from Geminga. The gamma-ray pulses will be reported in *Nature* next week by David Bersech of the Goddard center with co-authors and a separate team of Italian scientists.

In a telephone interview, Bertsch said the gamma-ray pulses could be found only by knowing what pulse frequency to look for, the clue given by the X-ray study.

Halpern said other gamma ray sources in the galaxy may also be shown to be pulsars.

Rocking c-section moms do better

Rocking chairs can help relieve mother's abdominal discomfort following cesarean section, according to research from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston (UTMB).

The surgical trauma and anesthesia of a cesarean section can often cause intestinal gas problems (such as abdominal pain and bloating) in mothers. Researchers at UTMB reported in the *Journal of Perinatal and Neonatal Nursing* that adding sessions of rocking helped prevent and relieve this abdominal pain.

"Rocking provides a rhythmic contraction and relaxation of the abdominal muscles which helps

reduce intestinal gas," said Leelamma Thomas, R.N., M.A., UTMB Head Nurse of Obstetrics and Gynecology and leader of the study.

Thomas and her colleagues studied the effectiveness of various combinations of rocking, modified diet, medication and suppositories on 290 mothers who gave birth by cesarean section. Overall, mothers who rocked for 60 or more minutes a day had fewer problems with intestinal gas than mothers who did not.

In addition to the therapeutic benefits, researchers found that, on average, mothers who rocked went home a day earlier than those who didn't. This finding

represents potential savings in hospital costs for both the mother's and infant's care.

Thomas was joined in the study by: Lucille Moore, R.N., Ed.D., Professor and Chair of the Department of Maternal Child Health in the UTMB School of Nursing; Corrine Opperman, R.N., M.S.N., Assistant Professor in the UTMB School of Nursing; Helen Ptak, R.N., P.H., Research Director, College of Health and Human Service at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg; and Lynne Giddings, R.N., M.N., Lecturer, School of Nursing and Midwifery at the Auckland Institute of Technology in Auckland, New Zealand.

Briefs

Fingerprints evidence of New World dweller

OROGRADE, N.M. (AP) — An archaeologist says seven human fingerprints found in a prehistoric cave bolster a theory that humans were in the New World at least 20,000 years earlier than generally believed.

One of the fingerprints in the cave on the Army's Fort MacGregor Range east of Orogrande is believed to be more

than 35,000 years old, said Richard MacNeish, director of the Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research in Andover, Mass.

But David Meltzer, a Southern Methodist University anthropologist, said he wonders whether the supposedly ancient fingerprints might be those of researchers.

"You're not going to convince me until you've fingerprinted the crew and yourself and demonstrated that it doesn't belong to somebody

working there," Meltzer said.

But MacNeish said the fingerprints should convince some experts who support the prevailing theory that 12,000-year-old remains found near Clovis, N.M., had been the earliest proof of humans in North America.

Other evidence gathered during a four-month excavation of the cave includes what MacNeish said is a human bone point stuck inside a horse toe bone, which is estimated in the 35,000-year-old range.

Perfect Date™

The Big Spring Area's source for meeting "that special someone"

Seeks Outgoing Male SF, 22, 5'11", brown hair and eyes, enjoys all sports. Seeking outgoing, active SM for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11993 Can-Do Relationship Career-conscious SM, mid-thirties, nice-looking, self-sufficient with an interesting personality looking to meet SF with similar qualities. Voice Mailbox No. 11999 Sincere Lady Wanted DWM, 37, 5'9", 160 lbs enjoys outdoor activities and bowling. Seeking female for fun, friendship, dating, and possible long term relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11994 Pulse to Tone Line After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone phone before selecting categories.	Mr. Right Does Exist 35, 5'9", 160 lbs. Honest, sincere male, good-looking and physically fit. Real outdoorsman type, with lots of interests. Call and let's talk. Voice Mailbox No. 11995 WM WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11996 Spanish Eyes SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998 Looking For Mr. Right SF, 37, 5'2", reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997	Seeking Good Companionship SWF, 51, I like old movies, early morning walks on the mountain. Have a good sense of humor, like to eat out and play bingo. Looking for honest, self-motivated SM with high integrity. Voice Mail No. 11991 Let's Talk DWM, 50, 5'9", 190 lbs, very light drinker seeking WF, 40-55, for friendship, dating, possible relationship. Voice Mail No. 11992
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Abbreviations

S-single D-divorced W-white
M-male F-female C-christian
J-jewish NR-non-religious
B-black O-oriental
H-hispanic L-latin

To place your FREE print ad
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• Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for the persons you would like to meet.
• Please browse through several or all of the voice messages ... to find your Perfect Date™
• Average call length is 3 minutes

NC 92

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1-3 days\$8.70
4 days\$10.05
5 days\$11.10
6 days\$13.20
1 week\$14.25
2 weeks\$25.80
1 month\$46.80
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order,
visa or mastercard. Billing
available for preestablished
accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day,
Sunday-12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day-Advertising
Published in the "Too Late
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8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to
Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1 On-
ly \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00
for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I
Love You", etc...in the City
Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10.
Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
\$5.00
No business ads, only
private individuals. One
item per ad priced at less
than \$100. Price must be
listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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House Cleaning614
Jewelry616
Laundry620
Sewing625
TOO LATES
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710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

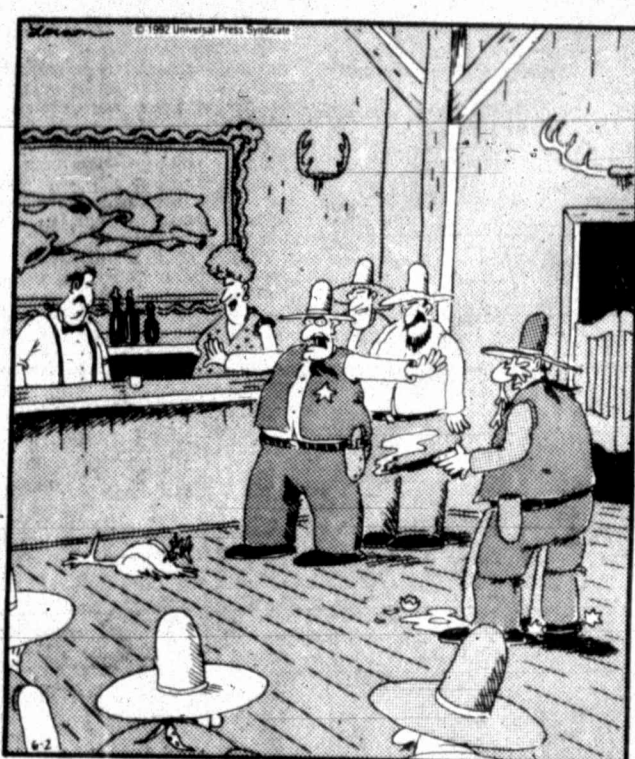
Monday-Friday

7:30-5:30

FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, everyone just stand back! ... Anyone see what happened here?"

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS
1 Kind of fiddle
5 Speaker of baseball
9 Propaganda pamphlet
14 Way out
15 Grub
16 Good name
17 Palo —, Cal.
18 — no good
19 — so often
20 Intense
21 Penn
22 Comprehends
23 Tritons
25 Cote parent
27 Alphabet run
28 Large bottle
31 Tell, e.g.
33 Venerably old
34 War memento
35 Marbles
39 A.D. word
40 Hackneyed
41 Theater award
42 Summit
43 Dangle
44 Flavoring plant
45 Hard wood
47 Uses a besom
48 Non-com
51 Have debts
52 Staunch
53 Of a surface
55 TV android
57 Church figure
61 Point or larceny start
62 Spirit
63 Murder
64 Emit
65 Greedy
66 Eng. river
67 Classified
68 Devotes
69 Lack

DOWN
1 Nose
2 Shaft
3 Location
4 Penhless
5 Convict with privileges
6 Special

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

06/02/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAIRD OLDER ARNO
ORAN EAPN/ MOON
BIRD EDDYDUDDY
SAP BODE ESSEX
YARNS MATE
RADIAN PATERNAL
EVADIE BARER AVA
CARE PURSE OMIT
AND BOICH AMBLE
PLYMOUTH MAYAN
DIRRE CHLIP
ADDIE HOOD AKA
GOODYGOODY OMEN
ELISE EXPIEL ABET
DIRER MOTIRE TYPE

06/02/92

40 Traffic sign
41 Fearful
42 reverence
43 Broke away
44 From one's party
45 Rises
46 Fr.-king
47 Hugh —

49 CEO
50 Ease
51 Splotch
52 Helper
53 TAE name
54 Depressed
55 Low
56 Ogled

Personal 030

DESPERATELY SEEKING conversation! Spirited single working woman, 30. Enjoys outdoors, books, dancing, and men with a sense of humor. Send replies to: Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1300-C, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050

Business Opp.
LOCAL VENDING route. Must sell. Call today. 1-800-749-2600.
ESTABLISHED CAFE for sale. Serious inquiries only. 267-9611, after 5:30 394-4845.
VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

SUMMER PIANO CLASSES: Private lessons, beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Adult Care 075

LICENSED PERSONAL care home taking ambulatory, continent, and able to bathe self, male clients. (915)267-7380.

Help Wanted 085

UP TO \$15 hour processing mail. Weekly checks guaranteed. Free details, write, SD, 1057 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239-BST, Ontario, CA 91762.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ATTORNEY DAD AND FULL-time mom who love music, sports, travel and each other, yearn to make their lives complete with a baby. Hugs, kisses, and summers at the shore await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Dawn & Nick toll-free at 1-800-972-2864.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Election of officers, 2nd Thurs June 11, 7:30 p.m. Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Conday, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

WANTED: FARM hand

Call after 7 p.m., 267-7901.

WE NEED a lady to live in with our elderly mother

Give references. Call 267-5048 or 267-2326 or 267-6847.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR HOME HEALTH R.N.'S AND L.V.N.

WE OFFER A COMPETITIVE SALARY ALONG WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS, PLUS A SIGN-ON BONUS!!

ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR NURSING EXPERIENCE AND GOOD, RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT: PERSONNEL

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

1601 WEST 11TH PLACE

Jobs Wanted 090

ROTOTILLING-MOWING. Call anytime: 267-2297. Answering machine 263-5638.

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Will live in. References. 399-4727. Mrs. Robertson.

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

TEENAGER LOOKING for babysitting job for the summer. Would like to work the morning hours, ranging from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Also will do evening babysitting. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext. 173, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 263-3830, after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

JD 400 CHICKEN picker, \$650. JD 5 bottom 1 way breaking plow & packer, \$550. 5 row bed knife, \$75. IH 95 self propelled stripper, \$3,750. 394-4499.

Grain Hay Feed 220

COTTON SEED - 4002. 80 sacks - \$10 each. 267-6515.

Livestock For Sale 270

REGISTERED LIMOUSIN Cows. Bred top blood lines. Call 915-573-5868.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

TANDY COMPUTER 1000SL 640 K with handy DMP 132 Dot Matrix Printer. Software includes Desk Mate word processing, music and sound, m/ailing list, typing tutor, MS-DOS Basic. \$509. Call 267-1729 or 9 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC GERMAN Shepherd's. 3 months, female's, \$100. Also, free 1 year old female German Shepherd. 354-2529 after 5:30.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. Toy Poodles and Fox Terrier's call 393-5259.

SILVER ARK II. Free dip with grooming. Boarding facilities available. Pickup and delivery service. 264-6708.

Household Goods 390

ELECTRIC RANGE, washer/dryer, bed room suit, rocker, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator. Whirlpool washers and dryers. Guaranteed. Affordable service on some. 263-8947.

GAS SPACE heater \$20. Metal cot beds \$20. Antique Furniture. Doors and Camper top \$150. 267-9670.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND LIGHT tan & charcoal Malamute dog. Please call 8-4, 263-8346. After 4 p.m. call 267-1102.

LOST V. 1st of town. Black si. 3 orange collar. Call 263-1340.

Miscellaneous 395

BRANHAM FURNITURE has the lowest price on new evaporative air conditioners within a 100 miles. 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

BROWN SLEEPER couch, \$100. Girl's 20" bike, \$30. Both good condition. 263-1844, after 5:00.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX.

LAWN MOWERS \$35. Kenmore washers and dryers \$85. All in good condition. Call 263-5456.

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TRAVEL TRAILER

1989 35X8 Park model, washer and dryer, full size refrigerator, excellent condition 6500.00. Call 264-9314 and leave message. MUST SELL!!!

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SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Miscellaneous 395

TENNIS ANYONE? In need of people to play tennis in the afternoons, early evenings or weekends. Young, old, good or bad. Someone at the other end of the court is all I ask. Call 263-7331 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. ask for Martha.

USED WINDOW Cooler \$175. Refrigeration unit 12,000, \$250. Down draft cooler, \$200. 1308 E. 3rd.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone Service 445

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

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 513

3-2 REDONE, carpet, new roof, new sewer. Owner finance with APR down payment 263-2543.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Huge kitchen, dining room. Call 263-8943.

SMALL DOWN Payment! Assumable note. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Forsan School District. 263-6888.

\$290 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 511 McMorries, corner lot, storm windows, water softener. Call 264-2348.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice 2 bedroom 1 bath house with garage, central heat and air and other extras. VA assumable. \$264, a month plus \$2,000. down. Includes transfer fees. Call 264-0150.

KENTWOOD 3 bedroom 2 bath, freshly painted, refrigerator and microwave, carpet plus back yard shop. Reduced to \$41,000. Agent 263-8402.

LOOKING FOR a house? New FHA program, under \$1,000 and great credit will move you in. Call us at ERA for more information. 267-8266.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

Lots For Sale 515

BY OWNER: Two lots approximately 1/2 acre, with improvements. Water, electric and gas on property. Pretty landscape with approximately 10 large cedar trees and three apricot trees. Septic tank, water conditioner unit and nice storage shed. Will sell 21ft. travel trailer with unfurnished room added, located on property. Call 267-3967 (evenings).

Manf. Housing 516

\$8900. 14X80, 3 bedroom 2 bath in very good shape and clean inside. Call 264-6618.

8X32 PARK MODEL only \$3,300. Call 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom mobile home at Lake Spence Wildcat Marina. 20x40 covered carport, furnished/extra clean. Ready to move in. \$7,000.00 Daytime 915-267-5555 after 5 915-267-8324.

ONLY 7% DOWN buys new 4 bedroom, 3 bath doublewide. 383.97 per month for 240 months at 12.00% A.P.R. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 - 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE-IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 & 3 bedrooms \$200 - \$350. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

NICE, CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. \$200/month, water paid. \$100 deposit. 267-5420.

Real Estate Services "Specialized"

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

Commercial, Rural, Farm, & Ranch

264-6424

Furnished Apts. 521

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

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 ***** 263-5000

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home.

Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2241 for more information.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH mobile home in Sand Springs. Call 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 4215 Dixon. Call 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

400 HILLSIDE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 bath, \$400/ \$200 deposit, 1 year lease. Katie Grimes, 267-3613, 267-3129.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, double carport, fenced yard, 603 Holbert. \$325, a month plus \$200. security deposit. 263-3689 weekends and after 7 p.m. weekdays.

4212 PARKWAY: \$350, \$300 deposit, 3-1, stove, central heat, refrigerated air, carport, fence, 263-8489, 267-4854.

4220 HAMILTON, 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, \$350 a month, \$250 deposit, 6 month lease required. 263-6514 owner/ broker.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, carport. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, duct in air conditioning. No pets. 2403 Runnels \$225. month. Call 263-4717.

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SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM houses for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Swinney Rentals, 263-4932.

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SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

WE HAVE one and two bedroom units, some with appliances priced from \$175. to \$225. Agent 267-3648.

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Boats 537

GLASTON 17 1/2' WALK-thru, V-hull, 140 Johnson power T&T. Skis & jacket included. Excellent condition. 263-6302.

1989 YAMAHA RADIANT 600: Very low miles, very clean. \$2,300 obo; must sell! 264-9900 anytime.

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Cars For Sale 539

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. Good condition, one owner. 48K miles. \$5,000 obo. Call 263-6115, after 5:00.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-door, automatic, air, AM-FM, 34,000 miles. Call after 5pm 267-2107.

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BASEBALL

San Francisco 000 100 000—1 7 3
New York 260 200 000—14 16 0

Burke, Burba (2), Downs (5) and Manwaring; Fernandez, Burke (8), Innis (9) and Hundley. W—Fernandez, 4-5. L—Burke, 5-2. HRs—San Francisco, Snyder (4). New York, Bonilla (4).

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109. Greg Kraft	13	\$66,937
110. Jodie Mudd	12	\$66,440
111. Patrick Burke	12	\$65,488
112. Gary McCord	7	\$63,026
113. Brandt Chamblee	11	\$62,803
114. Larry Nelson	7	\$59,675
115. Peter Persons	16	\$58,919
116. Yoshinori Kaneko	1	\$58,000
117. Doug Martin	14	\$57,567
118. Bruce Zabriski	13	\$56,869
119. Bob Glider	14	\$56,494
120. Ed Fiori	14	\$56,372
121. Olin Browne	13	\$56,338
122. Dave Barr	10	\$56,014
123. Robert Gamez	14	\$55,348
124. Tim Simpson	14	\$54,594
125. J. Maria Olazabal	3	\$54,170
126. Tom Purtzer	12	\$53,871
127. Jim Mcgovern	15	\$52,861
128. Michael Cunniff	14	\$52,424
129. Bob Eastwood	7	\$51,000
130. Lance Ten Broeck	16	\$50,111

TENNIS

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Monday of the \$7.3 million French Open at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
Fourth Round

Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Andre Agassi (11), Las Vegas, def. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Henri Leconte, France, def. Marcelo Filippini, Uruguay, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Niklas Kulti, Sweden, def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Petr Korda (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Andre Cherkasov, Russia, def. Cedric Pioline, France, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

Doubles
Third Round

Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Laurie Warder (11), Australia, def. Bret Garnett, Columbia, S.C., and Tobias Svantesson, Sweden, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, def. Broderick Dyke, Australia, and Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 7-5.

Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, and John McEnroe, New York, def. Mike Briggs, Newport Beach, Calif., and Trevor Kronemann, Bradenton, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.

Women
Singles
Fourth Round

Conchita Martinez (7), Spain, def. Leila Meskhi (15), Georgia, 6-4, 7-5.

Jennifer Capriati (5), Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Mary Pierce (13), France, 6-4, 6-3.

Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, def. Nathalie Tauziat (12), France, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Doubles
Second Round

Steffi Graf and Anke Huber, Germany, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strambini, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-3.

Gabriela Sabatini, Chile, def. Rafael Serpa Guinazu, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.

Werner Eschauer, Austria, def. Cesar Reano, Peru, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0.

Alex Radulescu, Romania, def. Grant Doyle, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.

Philippe Pasquier, France, def. Neville Godwin, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2.

Sule Ladipo, Nigeria, def. Leonardo Olguin, Argentina, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Andres Zingman, Argentina, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, def. Adriano Ferreira, Brazil, 6-1, 6-4.

Stefan Leiner, Austria, def. Christian Tambue, Germany, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, def. Gareth Williams, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.

Gaston Ellis, Argentina, def. Magnus Norman, Sweden, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Massimo Bertolini, Italy, def. Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2.

Nicolas Escude, France, def. Gustavo Diaz, Argentina, 6-0, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3.

Nicolas Kischewitz, France, def. Lars

Mixed Doubles	
Second Round	
Mercedes Paz, Argentina, and David Macpherson (12), Australia, def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Cassio Motta, Brazil, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.	
Clare Wood, Britain, and Charles Beckman, Louisville, Ky., def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Piet Norval (11), South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.	
Nicole Provis and Mark Woodforde (4), Australia, def. Catherine Suire, France, and Ronnie Bathman, Sweden, withdrew.	
Lori McNeil, Houston, and Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., def. Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and John Fitzgerald (1), Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.	
Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., and Rick Leach (8), Laguna Beach, Calif., def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.	
Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Steve Devries (10), Suisun, Calif., def. Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Gizi Dzelde, Latvia, 6-2, 7-5.	
Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, Latvia, and Cyril Suk (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Tami Whitlinger, Boca Raton, Fla., and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., 6-2, 6-2.	
Mary Pierce, France, and Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Kelly Jones (5), Escondido, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).	
Rennae Stubbs and Laurie Warder (14), Australia, def. Miriam Oremans and Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.	
Manon Bollegraf and Tom Nijssen (6), Netherlands, def. Petra Langhova, Czechoslovakia, and Libor Pimek, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2.	

Boys	
Singles	
First Round	
David Skoch, Czechoslovakia, def. Nitin Kirtane, India, 6-4, 6-1.	
Olivier Tauma, France, def. Stephane Manai, Switzerland, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.	
Jerome Hanquez, France, def. Nahesh Bhupathi, India, 6-2, 6-3.	
Carlo Santoro, Italy, def. Filip Kascak, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2.	
Mose Navarra, Italy, def. Enrique Abaroa, Mexico, 7-6 (10-8), 6-1.	
Andrei Pavel, Romania, def. Pavel Kudrac, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).	
Alexandre Strambini, Switzerland, def. Lucas Arino, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3.	
Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, def. Rafael Serpa Guinazu, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.	
Werner Eschauer, Austria, def. Cesar Reano, Peru, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0.	
Alex Radulescu, Romania, def. Grant Doyle, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.	
Philippe Pasquier, France, def. Neville Godwin, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2.	
Sule Ladipo, Nigeria, def. Leonardo Olguin, Argentina, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.	
Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Andres Zingman, Argentina, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.	
Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, def. Adriano Ferreira, Brazil, 6-1, 6-4.	
Stefan Leiner, Austria, def. Christian Tambue, Germany, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.	
Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, def. Gareth Williams, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.	
Gaston Ellis, Argentina, def. Magnus Norman, Sweden, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).	
Massimo Bertolini, Italy, def. Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2.	
Nicolas Escude, France, def. Gustavo Diaz, Argentina, 6-0, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3.	
Nicolas Kischewitz, France, def. Lars	

Rehmann, Germany, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 9-7.	
Second Round	
Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Hyeon Kuen Song, South Korea, 6-4, 6-3.	
Bjorn Jacob, Germany, def. Brian Dunn, Brandon, Fla., 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.	
Karol Kucera, Czechoslovakia, def. Geronimo Degreel, Argentina, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.	
Herbert Wiltschnig, Austria, def. Jeron Loustolot, France, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.	
Doubles	
First Round	
Andrew Richardson and Miles Maciag, Britain, def. Josip Dumanic and Gora Oresic, Croatia, 6-3, 7-5.	
Steven Baldas and Scott Draper, Australia, def. Gregorio Hidalgo Lopez, Mexico, and Cesar Reano, Peru, 6-3, 6-2.	
Erick Casas, Mexico, and Adriano Ferreira, Brazil, def. Steven Downs and James Greenhalgh, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3.	
Filip Kascak and Pavel Kudrac, Czechoslovakia, def. Attila Savott, Hungary, and David Skoch, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.	
Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, and Johannes Unterberger, Austria, def. Nahesh Bhupathi, India, and Hyeon Kuen Song, South Korea, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6, 6-4.	
Massimo Bertolini and Mose Navarra, Italy, def. Brian Dunn, Brandon, Fla., and Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 7-5.	
Gustavo Fernandez, Brazil, and Charles Edouard Milla, France, def. Vasco Goncalves, Portugal, and Rafael Serpa Guinazu, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.	

Girls	
Singles	
First Round	
Maria Fernanda Landa, Argentina, def. Karolina Bulat, Poland, 7-5, 7-5.	
Aja Carlsson, Sweden, def. Sarah Pitkowski, France, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1.	
Eva Martinova, Czechoslovakia, def. Adriana Serra Zanetti, Italy, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4.	
Zuzana Nemskova, Czechoslovakia, def. Karin Miller, Trenton, N.J., 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-2.	
Larissa Schaefer, Paraguay, def. Zdena Malkova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4.	
Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., def. Lawrence Duffaut, France, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.	
Ludmila Richterova, Czechoslovakia, def. Barbara Schett, Austria, 7-5, 6-2.	
Maria-Luciana Reynares, Argentina, def. Viviana Valdivinos, Paraguay, 6-0, 6-0.	
Catalina Cristea, Romania, def. Anne Pastor, France, 6-1, 6-0.	
Paola Suarez, Argentina, def. Barbara Mutej, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-2.	
Laurence Burtois, Belgium, def. Anne Miller, Midland, Mich., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.	
Andrea Glass, Germany, def. Angelique Olivier, France, 6-3, 7-5.	
Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., def. Ljudmila Pavlov, Yugoslavia, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).	
Silvija Talaja, Croatia, def. Maija Avotins, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.	

Second Round	
Gloria Pizzichini, Italy, def. Barbara Collet, France, 6-2, 6-2.	
Rosana De Los Rios, Paraguay, def. Eva Gimenez, Spain, 6-3, 6-1.	
Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., def. Cecile Dorey, France, 6-7 (7-9), 6-0, 6-4.	
Nancy Feber, Belgium, def. Sonya Jeyaseelan, Canada, 7-5, 6-3.	
Daphne Van De Zande, Belgium, def. Heike Rosch, Germany, 1-6, 7-6 (13-11), 6-1.	
Esteliana Bottini, Spain, def. Cynthia Torrella, Argentina, 6-3, 6-3.	

Doubles	
First Round	
Eva Martinova, Czechoslovakia, and Lisa Mc Shea, Australia, def. Karin Miller, Trenton, N.J., and Katie Schlukebir, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-3, 6-1.	
Lenka Cenkova and Ludmila Richterova, Czechoslovakia, def. Karolina Bulat, Poland, and Paola Suarez, Argentina, 7-5, 6-1.	
Estelle Gevers and Libel Horn, South Africa, def. Sarah Pitkowski and Caroline Toyre, France, 6-0, 6-2.	
Maria Fernanda Landa, Argentina, and Nina Marra, Venezuela, def. Katarzyna Malec and Anna Moli, Poland, 6-2, 6-4.	
Maija Avotins and Joanne Limmer, Australia, def. Magali Benitez, Paraguay, and Laura Olave, Uruguay, 6-2, 6-4.	
Janette Husarova and Zuzana Nemskova, Czechoslovakia, def. Lucie Ahl and Julie Pullin, Britain, 6-3, 6-1.	
Elena Likhovtseva and Nina Luarsabishvili, Russia, def. Anne Miller, Midland, Mich., and Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., 6-1, 6-3.	

PARIS (AP) — How the quarterfinalists advanced in the \$7.3 million French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):	
Men	
First Round	
First round—def. Nicolas Kroon, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2.	
Second round—def. Thomas Muster, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.	
Third round—def. Alberto Mancini, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.	
Fourth round—def. Andrei Medvedev, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Goran Ivanisevic (8).	
Pete Sampras (3)	
First round—def. Marc Rosset, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.	
Second round—def. Laurent Prades, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).	
Third round—def. Rodolphe Gilbert, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.	
Fourth round—def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Andre Agassi (11).	
Petr Korda (7)	
First round—def. Christian Bergstrom, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.	
Second round—def. Shuzo Matsuoka, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.	
Third round—def. Michiel Schapers, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.	
Fourth round—def. Jaime Oncins, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Andrei Cherkasov.	
Goran Ivanisevic (8)	
First round—def. Simon Youl, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.	
Second round—def. Carl Limberger, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.	
Third round—def. Magnus Larsson, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7.	
Fourth round—def. Carlos Costa (9), 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Jim Courier (1).	
Andre Agassi (11)	
First round—def. Javier Frana, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.	
Second round—def. Gianluca Pozzi, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.	
Third round—def. Goran Prpic, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).	
Fourth round—def. Emilio Sanchez, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Pete Sampras (3).	
Andrei Cherkasov	
First round—def. Jordi Arrese, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-7 (9-7), 6-3.	
Second round—def. Roberto Adar, 5-7, 7-6 (11-9), 6-1, 6-2.	
Third round—def. Stefan Edberg (2), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).	

Fourth round—def. Nathalie Tauziat, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4).	
Natalia Zvereva	
First round—def. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-2, 6-3.	
Second round—def. Sabina Appelmans (16), 6-1, 7-6 (9-7).	
Third round—def. Magdalena Maleeva, 6-4, 6-4.	
Fourth round—def. Sabine Hack, 6-3, 6-3.	
Quarterfinals—vs. Steffi Graf (2).	

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS —Activated Keith Miller, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Terry Shumpert, infielder, to Omaha of the American Association. TEXAS RANGERS —Activated Julio Franco, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Gerald Alexander, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. TORONTO BLUE JAYS —Assigned Rance Mulliniks, infielder, to Knoxville of the Southern League for a 20-day rehabilitation assignment. National League CHICAGO CUBS —Placed Ken Patterson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 31. Recalled Gary Scott, infielder, from Iowa of the American Association. COLORADO ROCKIES —Signed John Burke, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. MONTREAL EXPOS —Signed B.J. Wallace, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. SAN DIEGO PADRES —Sent Tim Scott, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Frank Seminara, pitcher, from Las Vegas. Southern League CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS —Sent Brian Lane, infielder, to Nashville of the American Association. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES —Named Jack McCloskey general manager and signed him to a three-year contract. United States Basketball League NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS —Named Jay Andronaco assistant general manager. Activated Chris Watts, guard, from the taxi squad. Placed Mark Brisker and Smokey McCoverly, guards, on the taxi squad. NEW JERSEY JAMMERS —Signed Ron Moore, guard, Activated Tarrone Thornton, forward-center, from the taxi squad. Placed David Van Dyke, center, and Damon Patterson, forward, on the taxi squad. PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT —Placed Dallas Comesjes, forward, on the injured reserve list. Activated Myron Brown, guard, from the injured reserve list. World Basketball League ERIE WAVE —Traded Kirk Lee, guard, to the Jacksonville Stingrays for Stephen Thompson and Phil Henderson, guards. Activated Rodney Glasson, guard, from the taxi squad. Signed Wade Timmerman, guard, and assigned him to the taxi squad. Waived David Porter, guard, for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS —Signed Roland Smith, cornerback.
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