

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 5
14 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Sloshing one's way through West Texas

A car drives through a low spot filled with runoff rain water on 11th Place Wednesday afternoon after a series of storms hit the area. The storms officially dumped .90 inches of water in Big Spring over a 24-hour period.



▲ Cooling off at the club

Dustin Kard gets splashed in the face while trying to catch a ball as he and others were playing in the Martin County Country Club pool Tuesday. For other regional news, see pages 5-6-A.

Your child's ability to learn

Two specialists say your child's learning ability can depend on many factors. Find out one way to get help for learning difficulties. See page 1B.



▲ March for Jesus

A "March for Jesus," sponsored by several local churches will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the northwest side of the Howard County Courthouse. Call 264-7024.

World

•Muslims, Croats cease fire: Battling Muslims and Croats in central Bosnia have agreed on a cease-fire aimed at ending the fighting around Travnik, according to reports from U.N. peacekeeping forces. See page 3A.

Nation

•New plan on table: Top Senate Democrats reshaping President Clinton's troubled deficit-reduction tax bill are circulating a new plan. See page 3A.

Texas

•Corsicana march: Four Corsicana law officers remained on administrative leave today after a black man died in police custody, and the FBI said it opened an investigation into the death. See page 2A.

Sports

•Keyes new Sands coach: Pending school board approval tonight, Sands principal Bob Keyes will replace Karry Owens as the school's head football coach. Keyes will remain the school's principal. See page 3B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, storms possible: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 60. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:55 PM
		SUNRISE 6:39 AM
		TOMORROW

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Police, sheriff views differ on chase

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A county official released details regarding a controversial chase and collision on May 22, following reports of an alleged "cover up" of the details of the incident.

City and county officers began pursuing a reported stolen vehicle near midnight. The chase ended when Timothy Dale Carter, 31, of Big Spring collided with a semi-truck parked on the shoulder of Interstate 20 near 1 a.m.

"From the officers on the scene, there may be a difference of opinion regarding the position of the vehicles before the stolen vehicle collided with the truck," said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

Pursued by a sheriff and police unit, Carter was reportedly traveling in the westbound lane, when he crossed the median and began traveling the wrong way in the eastbound lane, according to Department of Public Safety and the deputy's report.

Reserve Deputy Steve Fleckenstein reported he followed the stolen vehicle across the median.

Fleckenstein reported he, "crossed over in an attempt to warn the on-coming traffic of the vehicle heading in the wrong direction in their lanes of travel."

Before crossing the median, the reserve deputy stated he had attempted to slow the vehicle by traveling in front of it.

"Once in front of the vehicle being pursued, (I) attempted to stop the vehicle by blocking its path and slowing down," the report stated. "(I) stayed in front of the vehicle and did slow it down but could not get it to (stop)."

Wilkerson said there was no evidence the sheriff's unit and the stolen vehicle had come in contact with one another.

"The sheriff's unit was undamaged," indicating no forceable bumping between the vehicles," Wilkerson said.

"(I) did not crowd the vehicle being pursued and left

room for the vehicle being pursued and left room for the vehicle to turn away from the impending collision with the stopped eighteen-wheeler," Fleckenstein's report stated. "The driver of the vehicle being pursued made no attempt to steer away from the impending collision nor did the driver apply the brakes."

A request of details of the chase, as reported by Big Spring Police, was denied by City Attorney Mike Thomas.

He stated, "I have purposely excluded the narrative reports of the officers in that they contain officer opinions and are subject to an on-going investigation."

Police Chief Joe Cook said unreleased supplemental police reports provide limited information on the details immediately preceding the collision.

"(The police unit) was not in a position to see the location of the vehicles," Cook said last week.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said pursuit guidelines are verbal and given by a supervising officer during a chase.

see ACCOUNTS, page 8A



After heavy rains dumped nearly one inch of water in Big Spring, Clay Faulkner finds the accumulating runoff on Columbia Street a fun place to play as he strains to

power his bike through the deepest portion Wednesday afternoon. Thunderstorms are possible today, with a high temperature of 80 degrees expected.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bryant, Texas legislators at odds over lobby effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine members of the Texas Legislature in town to lobby against the unpopular BTU tax proposal are under fire from a Texas congressman who says their trip was inappropriate.

Congressman John Bryant says he has no problem with state lawmakers coming to town to discuss issues of concern — except when their efforts are linked to those of private lobbyists.

The nine lawmakers arrived in Washington Tuesday for three days of meetings with the Texas congressional delegation and others regarding a tax that they view as potentially disruptive to the economy of the nation's largest energy-consuming state.

The trip is being paid for by the state. But an Austin public relations firm, Read-Poland Associates, was hired by the American Energy Alliance to publicize the trip and coordinate media coverage, Read-Poland spokesman Terry Young confirmed.

The American Energy Alliance, which represents major oil companies and hundreds of other organizations, has been a key player in the effort to derail the BTU tax.

At a news conference Wednesday in front of the Capitol, the lawmakers rallied against the

tax and criticized the 14 Texas Democratic congressmen who voted in favor of President Clinton's budget package — which contains the BTU tax. Seven Texas Democrats voted against the plan, which narrowly passed after an intensive White House lobbying effort to craft compromises and shore up support among wavering Democrats.

"I happened up on the news conference and was surprised to discover, in effect, it's part of an orchestrated lobbying campaign paid for by the (American Energy Alliance)," said Bryant, D-Dallas, one of the 14 Texans who voted with the president.

Bryant said he approached the lawmakers at the news conference and told them he thought their trip was ill-advised. "I just expressed the strong feeling that these fellows have placed themselves at the services of one of the most powerful lobbying groups in Washington," he said.

"I think it's healthy for them to come here and I wish there was more of it," Bryant added. "But they should come here when they are motivated out of their own concerns about state government and the impact of federal decisions. This quite obviously was organized by a lobbying group. I think it's a completely different animal."

The criticism stung state Sen. Carl Parker, see TIFF, page 8A

Best of Rest tournament scheduled this weekend

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

KBST Radio's Best of the Rest golf tournament enters its sixth year this weekend, and organizers have made changes to improve the event.

Best of the Rest Part 11 will be Friday through Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Comanche Trail pro Al Patterson has changed Best of the Rest into one tournament this year and made the second day of the event a select drive, low ball round.

The tournament was previously staged in May and August. But the August event didn't get the attention of the May tournament, Patterson said, and the high school football coaches weren't able to play in August. So, the event was pared down to one tournament.

The two-day scramble format has been changed to a scramble on Saturday and select drive, low ball on Sunday.

It continues to draw well for 1993.

"When you get 100 two-person teams, you have to be highly successful," Patterson said. "That means there's a lot of interest. It's a fun golf tournament."

The Comanche Trail pro describes Best of the Rest as "primarily a tournament for the average player." But one of the six flights — the open division — has players who shoot in the 70s.

Entry fees for the tournament are \$75 per person. Participants are eligible for hole-in-one and first- through fifth-place prizes. Aces on holes one, 10 and 15 win vacation packages. A hole-in-one on the 14th wins a new car.

The tournament buys insurance from a Dallas company to cover cost of the hole-in-one car. A \$20,000 policy was taken out. The insurance company determines the cost of the insurance based on the length of the hole and the number of shots taken at it, Patterson said. Mulligan fees pay the insurance premiums.

Best of the Rest pays first- see TOURNEY, page 8A

Read Paul Harvey in the Herald every Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday...See the front page index to find Paul Harvey's unique observations on life!

JUNE 10 1993

Milkman's no longer delivering

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Wrigley Field has lights, they've discontinued the Sears catalog and "Cheers" is going off the air.

But wait, there's more. Plains Creamery no longer delivers milk door-to-door in Amarillo. Yes, it's true.

Delivery man Bob Patton cited declining sales brought on by competition from convenience stores and changing lifestyles as reasons for the demise of home delivery and yet another cultural icon — the milkman.

And in the days of computer programmers and consultants of all kinds, the very title of "milkman" is about to join "lamplighter" and other archaic occupations of a bygone era.

"It is something of the past that I believe will be part of our history," said milkman Patton, said to the last of his vocation between Denver and Dallas.

"Unfortunately, we've been the subject of many, many vulgar jokes," he added.

It's hard to understand why, until you stop to think about who it was a milkman used to come into contact to at every stop — the lonely housewife (another word you don't hear so much of anymore).

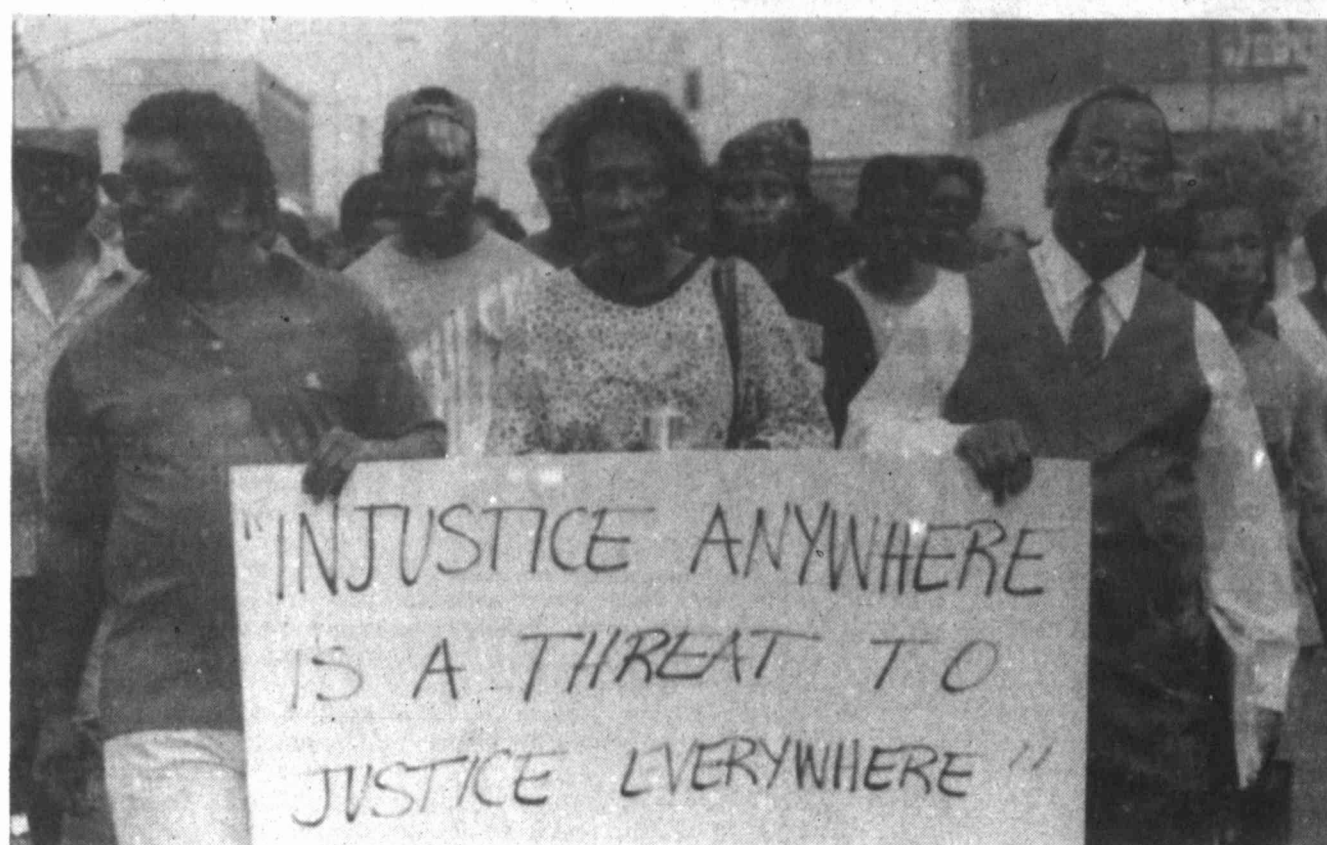
People and their imaginations. Go figure.

Times have changed, however, and it's doubtful whatever milkmen are left would see anybody but a cat or a dog on their routes.

"In 1964, in 90 percent of the homes in Amarillo, the lady of the house was just a housewife," Patton explained. "Now, in more than 95 percent of the homes, the lady has to work."

Women are mobile now. They're not tied down at the house, and even if they don't work, most have a car of their own in which to go buy milk, said Plains General Sales Manager Frank Jones.

And the fact that a convenience store selling cheap milk is just around every corner nowadays, the need for home milk delivery seems to have evaporated.



A man identified only as Clay (left), Estella Washington and Aubrey Washington (right) carry a sign Wednesday while leading a peaceful protest march in downtown Corsicana.

Mrs. Washington is the mother of Craig Thomas who died Saturday while in police custody; she believes police are responsible for her son's death.

Corsicana rally follows man's death in custody

The Associated Press

CORSICANA — Four law officers remained on administrative leave today after a black man died in police custody, and the FBI said it opened an investigation into the death.

About 150 protesters Wednesday waved banners in front of the Corsicana Government Center and demanded justice for the death of Craig Thomas, 29.

Also Wednesday, the FBI opened a civil rights investigation into Thomas' death in response to requests from Corsicana officials, said Tom Rupp, an assistant special agent in Dallas.

Some participants in the peaceful march complained that they felt City Hall and the all-white police department did not represent their interests.

"I think this happened a long time ago," said protester Sharon Williams.

"I think a lot of things have been pushed up under the rug. I think it's time something needs to come out."

Another woman said the police department refused to hire her even after she scored well on a civil service exam.

"They don't say nothing. They don't call; they don't say nothing," Terry Henry said. "You come in, you write your application down, you turn it in. You're qualified — as a matter of fact, overqualified — but still refused for the job."

The crowd marched from the grassy field on Corsicana's east side, where authorities said the Wortham man was arrested Saturday, to the government center and back again.

Protesters, including Thomas' mother and other family members, demanded that the four officers now on leave should be fired.

"And they talk about the police being on the street, about what all they do," said Estella Washington, Thomas' mother.

Her son died Saturday night after he was arrested by Corsicana police officer Todd Morris, who is white. Morris had pulled over a vehicle in which Thomas was a passenger because of an expired registration.

Police said Thomas ran away but was caught by Morris, who bound Thomas' hands and feet. Thomas threw something while he was fleeing the officer, Corsicana Police Chief Lewis Palos said. The object was found to be a matchbox containing an unknown type of residue, which was sent to a lab for drug evaluation.

Thomas later collapsed at the Navarro County Justice Center. He was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but could not be revived.

Corsicana's black community and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have blamed the police for Thomas' death.

Graham claims life sentence won't do; he wants new trial

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Death row inmate Gary Graham says he would not trade his death sentence for a life prison term and wants a new trial so he can call witnesses to clear him of a murder he insists he did not commit.

"It would not be acceptable to me and all those working for justice in my case," Graham said Wednesday of the possibility of his sentence being commuted to life. "It would still be wrong."

What we want is the opportunity to have a new trial," said Graham, who last week avoided the death chamber for a second time. "We wouldn't accept anything less than that. I think if we have a society concerned with justice and not just killing, somebody should step in and say 'Hey, what's the rush?'"

Graham, 29, won his latest 30-day reprieve just hours before he was to have received lethal injection for killing an Arizona man during a 1981 robbery in Houston.

The stay, followed by a similar last-

minute stay from the governor in April, left him psychologically drained, Graham said.

"It's quite frustrating," he said. "I was extremely concerned — again not knowing the outcome of the situation. But likewise, I was encouraged by the support outside from people working to ensure the execution would not take place."

The latest reprieve is based on a case involving another Texas death row inmate, Dorsey Johnson, who contends his age — 19 at the time of the crime — should have been considered by a jury that sentenced him to die. Graham was 17 when he was arrested for killing Bobby Lambert and taking less than \$100 from him during a holdup outside a supermarket.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule in the Johnson case this month and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last week decided to wait until the outcome of that case before possibly clearing the way for Graham's punishment.

Graham also pleaded guilty to 10 similar holdups, including two where the victim was shot and another where the victim was raped.

"I was given a 20-year sentence. I've done much of that time," he said. "I don't have a problem with that. I'm willing to do time for those crimes but I'm not willing to die for something I didn't do."

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Briefs

Crop duster pilot killed in accident

MUNDAY (AP) — Federal authorities today continued to comb through wreckage of a crop-duster for clues to a crash that killed the plane's pilot.

Bryan Murphy died Wednesday morning when the single-engine Belanca Eagle crashed near the Munday airport. Witnesses said the plane nose-dived into a field about one mile east of the facility.

day airport. Witnesses said the plane nose-dived into a field about one mile east of the facility.

Mark Daniel, an owner of D&H Aerial Inc. of Munday, said the pilot was checking out one of the Northwest Texas company's planes before the crash.

Murphy, a 24-year-old Arkansas native, was an aircraft mechanic who had worked for other companies in the aerial application business for several years, said Daniel.

The crop-dusting company official

said Murphy died instantly in the crash shortly before 9 a.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Knox County sheriff's officers said severe winds and heavy rains hampered authorities' investigation of the crash. But Daniel said weather had been good during the flight which lasted 30 to 40 minutes.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board are at the crash site.

but pet store owners said most reptile enthusiasts know snakes are easily resold.

Although break-ins to steal snakes are uncommon, the loss of reptiles to shoplifters has become a common problem in the pet industry because it's easy for someone to pop a snake in their pocket when no one is looking.

Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria almost ready for journey
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Replicas of the ships Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World are being readied for Saturday's journey to their new home in Corpus Christi.

Snake burglary rash reported by pet stores

ARLINGTON (AP) — In three break-ins in as many days, someone has broken into pet shops in the city and stolen snakes.

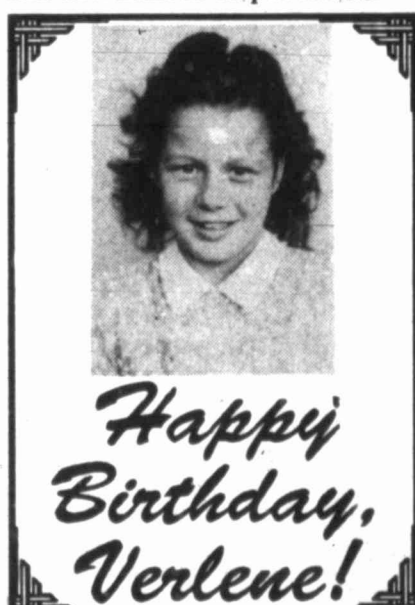
Police said Pet Safari was broken into on Monday and Wednesday, and someone broke into Arlington Pet Center Wednesday.

At Pet Safari, a red-tailed boa constrictor was taken from his locked cage on Monday. Wednesday six adult and baby pythons were stolen from a glass container.

During the second snake heist, a videotape was made of the thief crashing through the front door of the store and leaving with a burlap bag, police said.

At Arlington Pet Center, someone made off with a 20-inch red-tailed juvenile boa and \$100 in cash.

At \$50, pythons are inexpensive,



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Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811
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Evenings and Sunday, \$8.35 monthly; \$90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$9.95 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

NATO ready to join air pres

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Alliance is ready to U.S.-led effort to protect U.N. peace "safe areas" for Muslims in Bosnia.

NATO Secretary-General J. R. Delors said Wednesday the NATO alliance would not take place.

The latest reprieve is based on a case involving another Texas death row inmate, Dorsey Johnson, who contends his age — 19 at the time of the crime — should have been considered by a jury that sentenced him to die. Graham was 17 when he was arrested for killing Bobby Lambert and taking less than \$100 from him during a holdup outside a supermarket.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule in the Johnson case this month and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last week decided to wait until the outcome of that case before possibly clearing the way for Graham's punishment.

Graham also pleaded guilty to 10 similar holdups, including two where the victim was shot and another where the victim was raped.

"I was given a 20-year sentence. I've done much of that time," he said. "I don't have a problem with that. I'm willing to do time for those crimes but I'm not willing to die for something I didn't do."

Officials suggest same European nation plan to shield U who would guard M the safe areas from by Serb and Croat forces. Asking the allies to international standi The 14-month-old and transatlantic d how to end it, is e shadow the meeting The Clinton ad come under fire for is an overly passive war, which has left people dead or miss On Wednesday, C to reassure the we American commi Bosnia but failed transatlantic differe He told the 12 Eu ty foreign minister he did not share th cal support for the

Beware

Pooh-pooh the always have been v The U.S. Rever feared our nation running out ... in 18 In 1891 the U.S. was certain that t be found in Texas. In 1914 the B announced that w lion barrels left. In 1926 the Fed tion Board said v only enough oil to l In 1939 the Dep said maybe we had In 1947 the Stat there were no new United States, yet we discovered a barrels! In 1951 the Stat the global supply 1964. Jimmy Carter, dictated our nation by 1990. Today it's 1993 ting on top of at worth of oil and 3 natural gas. Plus enough co than a thousand y The world now proven oil reserv and we could be j billion worth of o of the Arctic Natic if environmentalis For the publi American, Willis government regul ping our energy. / Unnecessary co have forced Detr increasing highwa percent. Now if Presiden ful in raising sta

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NATO ready to join U.S. air presence

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The NATO alliance is ready to take part in a U.S.-led effort to provide air power to protect U.N. peacekeepers in six "safe areas" for mostly Muslim civilians in Bosnia.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said Wednesday "it is most likely" the NATO allies would join in providing air cover for the peacekeepers.

"The United States will be the main contributor, but not the only contributor," he said on the eve of a NATO foreign ministers meeting in a hotel just outside Athens.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, now on a six-day European trip, requested allied participation in the air operation in a letter last week to his 15 NATO counterparts.

Officials say that Christopher's main goal when he meets with NATO foreign ministers today is to seek allied backing for — and participation in — using warplanes over six Bosnian regions that have been designated "safe areas" by the U.N. Security Council.

Since April 12, NATO has been using 64 fighter planes from the United States and four allies — the Netherlands, France, Turkey and Britain — to enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Officials suggest some of these same European nations could join in the plan to shield U.N. peacekeepers who would guard Muslim civilians in the safe areas from ground attacks by Serb and Croat forces.

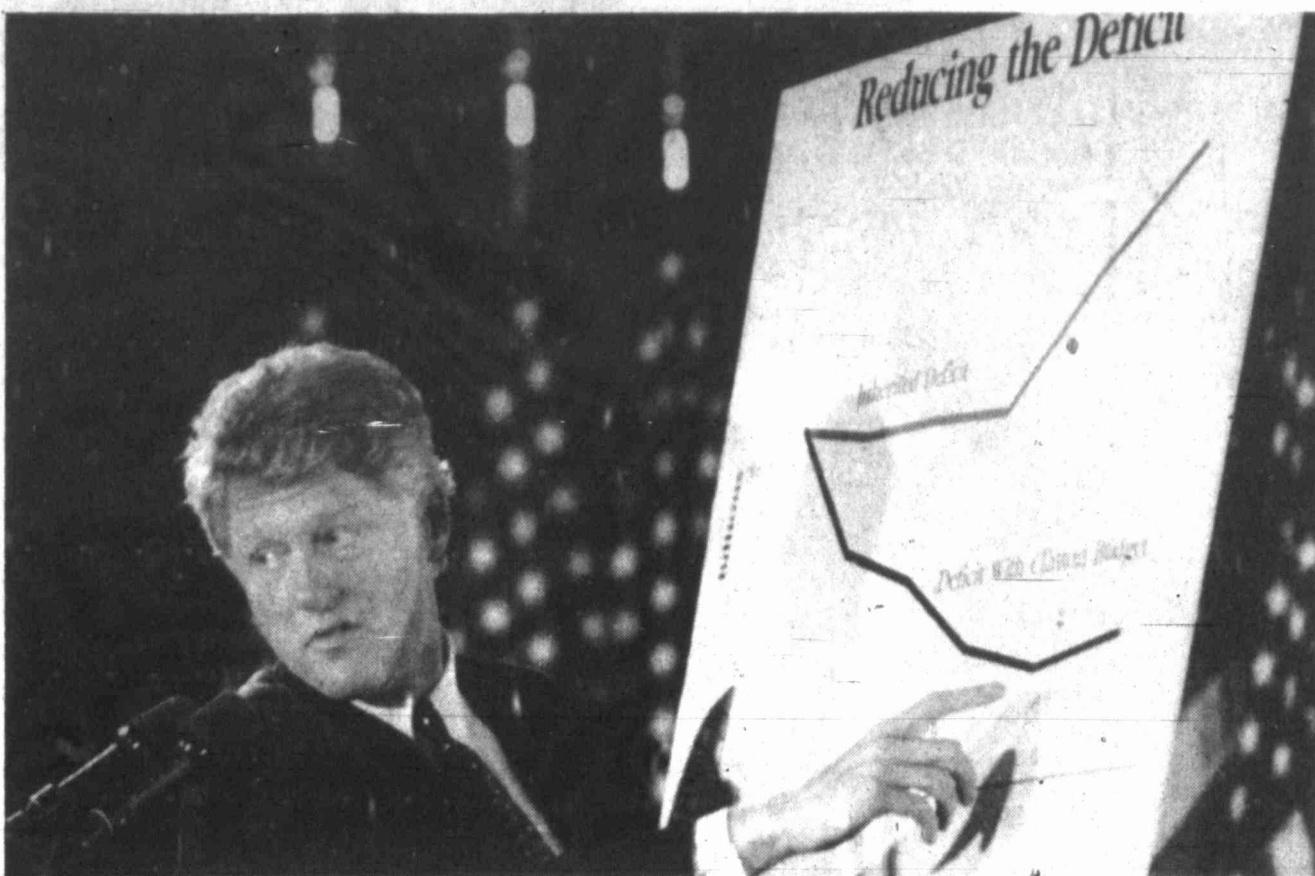
Asking the allies to join the operation could give it more firepower and international standing.

The 14-month-old war in Bosnia, and transatlantic disagreements on how to end it, is expected to overshadow the meeting here.

The Clinton administration has come under fire for what critics say is an overly passive response to the war, which has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing.

On Wednesday, Christopher sought to reassure the west Europeans on American commitments toward Bosnia but failed to patch up all transatlantic differences.

He told the 12 European Community foreign ministers in Luxembourg he did not share the EC's unequivocal support for the peace plan.



President Clinton holds up and points to a chart while addressing the Business Roundtable at a Washington hotel Wednesday. The president spoke of his economic package and the North American Free Trade Agreement during the address.

Associated Press photo

Democratic leaders seek support for revised plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Senate Democrats reshaping President Clinton's troubled deficit-reduction tax bill are circulating a plan that replaces his broad energy tax with a smaller levy on transportation fuels, congressional sources say.

Democratic leaders also are floating proposals to clamp a tax on electricity, ease proposed new levies on the rich and some Social Security recipients, and take a deeper bite out of Medicare and Medicaid than the House has approved, said the Democrats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democrats on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee discussed their alternatives Wednesday evening and planned to resume closed-door meetings today. Earlier Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and White House budget chief Leon Panetta attended meetings in the Capitol to review the options, which were tentative and subject to change.

"I've not agreed to any specific proposal," President Clinton cautioned in an interview with ABC.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said committee Democrats had reached no final agreements.

With blanket Republican opposition likely, the goal is to find \$340 billion worth of tax increases and spending slashes for the next five years that Democrats can push through the Senate by month's end.

The more liberal House narrowly approved its version last month. But as the price for their support, conservative Democrats in the Senate have demanded deeper spending cuts and elimination of Clinton's broad energy tax, which is based on the British thermal units, or energy content, of fuels.

As the search for those changes proceeded, many House Democrats who voted for the bill made clear they were upset by Senate efforts to ease its impact.

Several of them recalled that in a

visit to the Capitol before their vote, Clinton promised House Democrats that he wouldn't abandon them if they supported his energy levy.

"So I don't know if that's a done deal," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said of the broad energy tax. "But if it is, it's a major political problem for members of the House that took the gamble, supported the president and took the risk at home."

"The bill will be in danger in the House if we continue to cut Medicare and Medicaid and trumpet (the) big victory for big industry and big oil," predicted Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, a Democratic deputy whip.

The administration, its momentum faltering after weeks of legislative and other missteps, publicly distanced itself from the senators' deliberations.

"Whatever it takes to move the process forward we would encourage. We wouldn't necessarily have to endorse it," Panetta cautioned at a news conference.

Briefs

Babbitt wants protection for endangered species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says China and Taiwan face U.S. trade sanctions unless they halt the illegal trade in parts from endangered tigers and rhinoceroses.

Babbitt said Wednesday he has officially notified the two nations that the Clinton administration will certify they are trading in illegal tiger bones and rhinoceros horns unless the countries demonstrate within 30 days that they are stopping the practice.

Such a move could clear the way for President Clinton to impose trade sanctions against the two countries, which use the bones and horns for traditional Chinese medicinal purposes.

"The extinction of wildlife really is an international problem," Babbitt said, noting that the rhino and tiger are protected under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES.

Guinier says Clinton 'fundamentally unfair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lani Guinier says President Clinton's withdrawal of her nomination to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer was "fundamentally unfair."

"I was denied the opportunity to speak for myself," Guinier said in an interview set for airing tonight on ABC's "Prime Time Live."

"And I think that is fundamentally unfair," she said. "Especially where so many other people had put themselves in a position to speak for me and to criticize me. And even more to lambast me with just bizarre accusations. I was called a madwoman."

Her comments were similar to ones she made at a news conference after Clinton on Thursday withdrew her nomination as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

Clinton's action followed weeks in which Senate critics attacked her law journal writings on majority rule and minority representation in legislative bodies.

Senate panel refuses to increase park fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee has rejected President Clinton's request to increase national park fees, but backs imposing fees on other federal recreation lands that are now free.

The committee voted to meet budget revenue targets with \$50 million in new fees on some Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands, along with a new charge for tour buses that enter the national parks, to raise \$30 million.

The committee proposal, which now goes to the full Senate, leaves the current per-car entry fees at the national parks at their current rates, although Clinton had asked for an increase. The House also has rejected the president's request.

The committee would raise \$65 million by allowing private interests to sell Golden Eagle passports, the \$25-a-year passes that allow unlimited entry to national parks.

Also included in the legislation is a provision to make permanent a \$100 per-claim annual fee for miners operating on federal lands, for \$270 million in revenue, and a proposal for enhanced collection of recreation fees to yield another \$109 million.

Religious groups attack proposed spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious leaders who care for the homeless are urging the federal government not to make budget cuts that will result in more people coming to them for help.

Representatives of three major religious organizations said Wednesday that the White House and Congress need to help cut the "social deficit."

"The hallmark of the religious vocation is not to accept the status quo," said Rabbi Henry D. Michelman, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council. "We are not allowed to say to a person in need, 'Rely on God your Father,' and walk away."

Talent agent sentenced in attacks on actresses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A talent agent drew more than five years in prison for sexually attacking 10 aspiring actresses and models and an undercover policewoman during "auditions" in his locked office.

Wallace Kaye was convicted April 28 of sexual battery and false imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Jack Tso imposed a \$1,500 fine Wednesday in addition to five years and four months behind bars.

During the "auditions," typically held at the Kaye Talent Agency's Burbank offices, Kaye would engage the actresses in improvisational scenes of a sexual nature, then force himself on them, kissing and fondling them.

Beware the underestimators

Pooh-pooh the pessimists! They always have been wrong.

The U.S. Revenue Commission feared our nation's oil supply was running out ... in 1859.

In 1891 the U.S. Geological Survey was certain that there was no oil to be found in Texas.

In 1914 the Bureau of Mines announced that we had only 6 million barrels left.

In 1926 the Federal Oil Conservation Board said we were down to only enough oil to last seven years.

In 1939 the Department of Interior said maybe we had 13 years left.

In 1947 the State Department said there were no new oil reserves in the United States, yet the following year we discovered another 4.8 billion barrels!

In 1951 the State Department said the global supply would run dry by 1964.

Jimmy Carter, as President, predicted our nation would be out of oil by 1990.

Today it's 1993 and we are still sitting on top of at least 500 years' worth of oil and 300 years' worth of natural gas.

Plus enough coal to last for more than a thousand years. At least!

The world now has 10 times the proven oil reserves it had in 1950, and we could be pulling another \$50 billion worth of oil from one corner of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge if environmentalists would allow it.

For the publication The New American, William Hoar says it is government regulators who are sapping our energy. And our blood!

Unnecessary conservation policies have forced Detroit to downsize cars, increasing highway fatalities 14 to 27 percent.

Now if President Clinton is successful in raising standards further (so-



Paul Harvey

called Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards), the negative economic impact will be enormous.

Economist Stephen Entin projects a loss of 700,000 American jobs to a full-fledged BTU tax. Alan Reynolds of the Hudson Institute seconds the notion.

Yet, the President's Labor Secretary Robert Reich, in his book "Mind-reading America's Business," urged an "industrial policy of active government in partnership with large corporations."

It's a dangerous partner who would add another \$2 billion in overhead to already depressed industries.

President Clinton has been getting a lot of bad advice.

It is obvious by now that President Clinton ran in 1992 merely seeking national name recognition.

His run for the Presidency was not to be until 1996.

It was only after the Bush campaign turned sour that the Clintons began to make contingency plans for the White House. That is not enough time.

Clinton went to Washington with a grotesquely inexperienced, unprepared staff.

He is trying to remedy that but, in your new choices, Mr. President, beware the underestimators!

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Croats, Muslims reach cease-fire

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Battling Muslims and Croats in central Bosnia have agreed on a cease-fire aimed at ending the fighting around Travnik, U.N. officials said today.

The agreement came after the new commander of Bosnian government forces, Rasim Delic, ordered his Muslim troops to halt their grab for territory around Travnik, a strategic central Bosnian town they captured in a weekend attack.

The battle over Travnik has been the fiercest clash between Bosnian Croats and Muslims, formerly allied against the Bosnian Serbs, and shows the complexity of ending an increasingly tangled and dangerous 15-month-old war.

The offensive appeared fueled by desperation as Bosnia's Muslims lose hope in international efforts to help them regain lost land and realize the world is unlikely to intervene militarily or lift the embargo on arms deliveries.

Delic gave the command to cease fire after Bosnian Croat commander Gen. Milivoj Petkovic walked out of talks Wednesday with the deputy commander of Bosnian government forces, Stjepan Siber. Petkovic apparently was disgusted at having to negotiate with Siber, who is an ethnic Croat.

After the walkout, military leaders on both sides agreed to a truce to start today at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) around Travnik, said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers.

"Of course, the proof is always on the ground," Frewer said of the truce.

Delic's sudden appointment to replace Sefer Halilovic as commander came late Tuesday as Bosnian government troops drove thousands of Croat civilians and troops out of the Travnik region, looting villages and terrorizing residents.



A Bosnian Muslim soldier cries into the arms of a comrade Wednesday after seeing the body of his son who was killed by a falling shell earlier in the day. Fierce fighting between Bosnian Muslims and Croat forces is taking its toll.

Associated Press photo

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"This nation must be free to choke on the truth. Indeed, presidents have gagged on it."

John Marshall, editor, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Glasscock County turns 100 years old

When a community has survived for a 100 years, it is a time for celebration.

That's what Glasscock County and Garden City will be doing Friday, Saturday and Sunday celebrating the 100th year of the county's history.

The three-day event begins with class reunions on Friday and continues with a parade on Saturday and more events on Sunday.

It is a unique opportunity for area residents to help this county celebrate a milestone.

It's not that easy trying to be a True West Texan

West Texans, by nature, are usually pretty blasé in the face of Mother Nature.

This is, of course, a requirement for attaining the rank of True West Texan: to eye a tornado, hailstorm, sandstorm or other force of nature, yawn and ask Mabel what's for supper.

Until you can do this, you are simply a West Texan-Trainee Class and are not accorded the full rights and privileges of a True West Texan, such as driving a pickup truck, raving over high school football or voting Republican.

I only mention this because I came close to losing my True West Texan status the other morning.

There I was, trying to rationalize staying in bed another five minutes (and succeeding quite nicely, thank you), when all of a sudden a lightning strike occurred, it seemed, right on my front porch.

Needless to say, I was impressed. My rationalizations for staying in bed suddenly seemed quite pointless, especially since I now was on the floor, yelling "What the ...!!!"

If you think that was something, you should have seen my cats. When the lightning hit, Keyko became the Amazing White Furry Jumping Bean, managing to make it from the top of the TV to my bed in one jump, which must be some sort of record for cats.

Sylvester, meanwhile, became temporarily endowed with superlative speed and was last seen as a black blur heading in the general direction of the bathroom. I sure hope the back wall held.

I guess this means that their True West Texan-Feline Class certification will be revoked. Until they show a little more backbone in the face of nature's onslaught, they will not be allowed to do the things that True West Texan cats do.



Steve Reagan

As to what those things might be, I don't know and I don't want to know.

Being a True West Texan, it is not in my nature to complain about weather phenomena, but I must admit a little bit of awe when it comes to lightning strikes. There's nothing like a thunderbolt landing within throwing distance to put the fear of God into even the most hard-hearted of men (or women, for that matter).

It seems that we've had more than our share of lightning this spring. I was always taught that Big Spring is in West Texas, meaning that we are located in a semi-arid portion of the state.

Well folks, someone has been lying to us. There has been nothing semi-arid about this spring. We have definitely had some downpours (that's gully-washers or frog-strangers to my fellow True West Texans) lately.

The latest deluge caused an exasperated friend of mine to say, "Lord, I wish I lived some place where it rained normal."

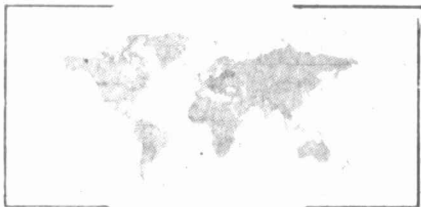
What's normal? Shoot, if things occurred normally around here, we wouldn't be True West Texans, but that's mean for another column.

Speaking of which, it's time to sign off for now. Stay dry, fellow True West Texans, and remember - in everything you do, make blasé your watchword.

Steve Reagan writes sports for the Herald. His column appears Thursdays.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161st day of 1993. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 10, 1942, the Gestapo massacred 173 male residents of Lidice Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of a Nazi official.

On this date:

In 1801, the North African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the opera "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1892, the Republican National Convention, meeting in Minneapolis, nominated President Benjamin Harrison for re-election and Whitelaw Reid for vice president. (Harrison, however, lost the election to former President Cleveland.)

In 1921, singer-actress Judy Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn.

In 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1946, Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a U.N.-mediated cease-fire.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others. Ray was recaptured June 13.

In 1978, Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the Belmont Stakes and, with it, horse racing's Triple Crown.

One year ago: President Bush dropped Secretary of State James A. Baker III from his trip to the Earth Summit in Brazil, instructing him to step up negotiations for a new agreement with Russia to reduce long-range nuclear missile stockpiles.

Today's Birthdays: Britain's Prince Philip is 72. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 68. Author Maurice Sendak is 65. Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 60. Media commentator Jeff Greenfield is 50. Actor Andrew Stevens is 38.

Thought for Today: "I am firm. You are obstinate. He is a pig-headed fool." — Katharine Whitehorn, British newspaper columnist.

AFTER CAREFUL CONSULTATION, MY COLLEAGUE AND I HAVE DECIDED YOU'D BETTER DO WHAT HE SAYS...



Basketball in need of a fix

Professional basketball has become wildly popular in recent years. The TV ratings of playoff games are soaring, the league has expanded all over the country and the top players are as well or better known than those in other sports.

Which is remarkable if you consider that pro basketball has become this popular despite a serious public relations problem that other team sports don't share.

Put simply, the problem is this: Many fans, maybe a majority, think the games are rigged.

Not only fans. But based on what they say, many of the broadcast commentators, sportswriters and even the players and coaches seem to think so, too.

And they are surprisingly open about it. You hear commentators, coaches, or players talk about how the referees are calling fouls that benefit the home team. Or that they will fail to call fouls on a star player while blowing the whistle on a lesser player for the same infraction.

If that is happening — and I assume that the commentators, coaches and players know what they're talking about — this could be taken to mean that the referees are manipulating the outcome of the game.

The average fan keeps hearing the complaints. And sometimes the fan sees what appears to be evidence with his own eyes. So the fan takes the rigging theory one step further.

It goes like this: The TV network wants as many playoff games as it can get because it generates big revenue. A four-game sweep doesn't make as much money as a six- or seven-game nail-biter.

So, the thought goes, the league has the referees make calls that favor one team or the other to stretch the playoffs. That's the real reason teams have a so-called "home court advantage" — not because the players love home-cooking and the local fans, but because



Mike Royko

the refs are providing helpful whistle-tots.

I'm not saying that this scenario is reality, but most fans I've talked to believe some or all of it. And you can't blame them. Not after they hear a radio commentator, such as the one who broadcasts the Bulls games on local radio, angrily declare that one foul was so blatantly and outrageously wrong that it could compromise "the integrity of the league."

There is no other major sport about which such things are said.

You don't hear anyone say that baseball umpires are going to give the home team an edge by calling more strikes and fewer balls on the visiting team. Or that they will treat a veteran star pitcher kinder than a rookie. Or that they will give the benefit of the doubt to the home team on all close calls on the bases.

If anything like that happened in baseball, or was even suspected, it would be a national scandal and Congress would probably hold hearings.

Umpires make mistakes. So the players and manager squawk and maybe get thrown out of a game. But it is never suggested that the ump was doing it to make the home team happy or to prolong the playoffs.

Nor do you hear that kind of talk in pro football. The most frequent beef in that sport is by offensive linemen who are caught holding an opponent. But, once again, nobody suggests that it's anything more than a referee's poor judgment.

This means pro basketball has a potentially serious problem. If this goes on, season after season, a lot of

fans might decide that it is a waste of time watching something they suspect is not on the legit. When that happens? Well, pro wrestling was once a big network show.

That would be unfortunate because pro basketball is the fastest-paced, highest-scoring and most-athletic of team sports. For many fans, especially those of us who live in Chicago, it is the most exciting of games.

So as a non-expert average fan, I have some advice for the people who run the NBA.

Maybe it is only perception. Maybe the refs are not biased one way or the other. Maybe they just call it as they see it and we are being swayed by the gripes of the commentators, coaches and players. And by what we see with our own eyes.

Nevertheless, something ought to be changed. The rules of the game should be simplified, clarified and evenly enforced.

A whistle shouldn't blow when one player touches his pinkie finger against another player's pinkie finger. Especially when, a minute later, the whistle doesn't blow when one seven-foot hulk flings another seven-foot hulk halfway toward the mezzanine.

There shouldn't be one game in which the players are allowed to engage in something resembling a combination of football and a tavern brawl, followed by another game in which they are required to conduct themselves as if they are at Miss Sniffstone's formal dancing school.

Michael Jordan won't be there forever to draw the fans and the ratings. Especially if lesser mortals are allowed to use his head as a bongo drum while the refs gaze into space.

So the people running the NBA should decide who the stars of the game really are. One hint: They don't have whistles in their mouths.

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Other views

The Associated Press

Here are excerpts from recent editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

June 5

The Virginian-Pilot and the Ledger-Star, Norfolk, Va., on Lani Guinier:

President Clinton made the right choice in withdrawing the nomination of Lani Guinier. Her views on voting rights cannot be dismissed — as mere academic writings which would not be "appropriate subjects" for her confirmation hearings. As head of the U.S. Justice Department's civil-rights division, she would have influenced the application of the nation's most important voting-rights laws. And, given the content and tone of her opinions on voting rights, there was no way she would have been confirmed by the Senate — especially since the president said even he could not endorse her beliefs.

All of which raise the basic question: Why did he nominate Ms. Guinier in the first place?

No president, not even one with ... Clinton's brains and energy, can oversee all aspects of the executive branch of the federal government.

But the selection of members of the Cabinet and important sub-Cabinet positions — such as civil-rights chief at Justice — should be a priority for the person in the Oval Office.

The Lani Guinier fiasco, by itself, is a minor blip on the presidential screen. But add it to Zoe Baird, Kimba Wood, the haircut and the travel-bureau firings, and the cumulative message comes down to one word: incompetence.

...

June 4

Daily Jefferson County Union, Fort Atkinson, Wis., on Lani Guinier:

America's justice system ensures that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

But apparently this premise doesn't carry over into the executive and legislative branches of government.

Just ask Lani Guinier, nominated as the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, who was tried and convicted before even getting a fair hearing.

In the most recently waffled appointment try, President Clinton ... pulled Guinier's nomination to lead the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division because her academic writings do not altogether mirror his views.

Had he read them earlier, the president said, Guinier would not have been nominated in the first place.

In other words, Clinton didn't do his homework ... again.

All Lani Guinier asked was that she be given a forum to "correct the record."

After sustaining weeks of criticism, she deserved a chance to plead her case.

...

June 7

The Daily Gazette, Schenectady, N.Y., on the minimum wage:

It's getting harder and harder to distinguish President Clinton from his predecessor. Now he's apparently caved in on a campaign promise to raise the minimum wage by \$1 an hour — parroting President Bush's old line that doing so would hurt employment prospects.

What's really behind Clinton's latest waffle is politics: The president fears for his economic and health reform packages, and doesn't want to spend any political capital to get a minimum wage hike through Congress. Business leaders oppose raising the minimum for self-serving reasons, and because they have more influence in Washington than bottom-rung wage earners, they

tend to win this battle when it's fought every few years.

After languishing at \$3.35 for the entire 1980s, the minimum wage was hiked to \$4.25 in two steps between 1990 and 1991. But it's still much too low for people to live on. (It adds up to only \$170 per 40-hour week or \$8,500 per year, about 20 percent below the poverty line for a family of three.) Adjusted for inflation, it's also substantially lower than in 1979. In fact, administration officials said in January that a \$2.50 hike would be needed to bring the minimum wage's buying power up to 1979 levels.

So how can the administration now back away from even a \$1 hike?

...

June 7

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer on Thurgood Marshall's papers:

Even in death, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is causing turmoil. Given his blunt, crusty attitude during life, that's probably as it should be.

The furor revolves around the Library of Congress' decision to make public Justice Marshall's papers just two years after he retired. Chief Justice William Rehnquist says fellow justices feel the Library of Congress used "poor judgment" and opened Justice Marshall's files prematurely without consulting the court or the Marshall family. The justices fear that the court's confidentiality and image will be besmirched by the move.

Hogwash. Thurgood Marshall was not the shy type. If he had wanted other justices or his family consulted before the papers were released, he would have said so.

Justice Marshall, through design or accident, may have done the court a service.



Bob Greene

When do we start?

The words, spoken in the White House Rose Garden, should not have sounded so jarring:

"I hold the old-fashioned belief that when a president asks for help, there is only one good answer — 'How soon should I start?'"

David Gergen was talking. Gergen, a longtime Republican, had just accepted President Clinton's offer to become counselor to the President and head of White House communications. Having served Republican presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, Gergen was trying to explain why he had done such a controversial thing: gone to work for a President who belonged to the Democratic Party.

In the civics textbooks, we teach the tenet that once a person is elected president, that person becomes president of all the people. In reality, though, America has increasingly seemed locked in a permanent political campaign — so much so that when a person is elected president, it seems not so much a victory for him as a defeat for everyone who doesn't like him. This is something that seems to have been building in recent years, and no president yet has felt its effects as harshly as Clinton.

"Coward!" "Traitor!" "Draft dodger!" Those were some of the insults shouted at Clinton during his Memorial Day visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The passions that came forth on Memorial Day have been thoroughly analyzed on the nation's newspaper op ed pages, and virtually all points of view have been aired. But perhaps the most important aspect of what happened on Memorial Day is not that the President was booed and jeered by some — but that the hecklers, on a basic level, do not really consider Clinton to be the President. As one person interviewed on Memorial Day put it: "Hey, I didn't vote for him. He's not my president."

One of the great strengths of this country is that a person can say something like that and not worry about being arrested or punished. You can hate the president in the United States, and express that hatred as openly as you wish, and no one will do anything to you. Booing the president isn't especially shocking. What David Gergen said, though, is:

"I hold the old-fashioned belief that when a president asks for help, there is only one good answer — 'How soon should I start?'"

In the land of the permanent campaign, that is a very foreign notion. That you may disagree with a president politically, but still be willing to help him out simply because he is the president, and because you both, in your different ways, want the best for your country — that makes a lot of people suspicious.

Indeed, Gergen's acceptance of the White House job has already started political experts theorizing. What's his angle? What does he want out of this? Is this a clever career move? A signal of a shift in Gergen's own philosophy? A cynical and desperate ploy on Clinton's part?

It seems the only scenario that no one has given any credence to is that Gergen may have been speaking honestly when he said that when a president asks you to help him, your only honorable response is to say yes.

An argument can be made that we'd be a lot better off as a country if more people believed what Gergen says he believes. We're so accustomed now to a president — any president — becoming the instant target of talk-show monologues, the instant recipient of street-corner insults, the instant lightning rod for the resentments of the millions who didn't vote for him, that anyone who preaches banding behind a president simply because he's the president seems hopelessly glib and drastically out of touch. The message is: The politicians play us all for suckers, and only a fool would suspend disbelief just because one of them happens to be elevated to the White House.

Maybe this is inevitable. Politics is, in fact, a seemingly more manipulative game than it's ever been. It is difficult to counsel people that they should take anything in the national political life at face value. Yet you have to ask yourself: With the constant cynicism, with the world-weary attitude we've learned to affect over the years, are we all that well off? Has our angry partisanship served us well? Are we a nation in wonderful shape?

It will be interesting to see how the Clinton-Gergen partnership plays out. Maybe it's destined to fail; maybe the commentators who are saying that it's all a trick will turn out to be correct.

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Stanton to consider officer relationship

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON - Dwain D. Stanton, a police officer, has asked for a second term.

The issue was put on the City Council agenda for voting by newly elected Valentino Sotello, who received a letter from Stanton.

"I know that I have a long relationship with the city and I believe that I was most everyone in Stanton's states. In particular, I had a good, open relationship with the young people of Stanton."

Sotello replaced former man James Johnson, who voted against Dempsey in a 3-2 vote. Dempsey also congratulated Sotello.

Dempsey was fired by Mike Adams for not attending an AIDS education conference. Stanton Community Center said he understood him to be optional but Adams wasn't the case.

Adams couldn't be

Improved corn, soy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — U.S. exports of agricultural products are expected to reach \$42.5 billion for fiscal 1993, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The forecast is unchanged since February.

"An improved export market for U.S. corn, soybeans, and dairy products will reduce prospects for exports," the Economic Report said.

"Since February, the weakened demand for cotton, nuts," it said.

Cool air

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION - Moving into Texas should be a relief for some crops in the state, but the state's stressed by high winds, the Texas Agriculture Service reports.

Unfortunately, the region will miss the showers and thunderstorms with the front, said meteorologist at the State Cultural Weather Service Station.

"The High Plains, and Amarillo, probably rainfall either," Zeiler said. Best chances for rain are in the Rolling Plains and North Plains.

Ironically, the region to miss rainfall this week is the one that needs it the most. Neeb, district Extension Fort Stockton, said it is exceeding 100 degrees to 25 mph have kept in the Trans-Pecos region.

Range fires have been at least four counties. Culberson and Jeff Davis are liquidating their range. The state continues to claim range. 120,000 acres have been reported.

Moist air from the Gulf will keep temperatures in the 80s and 90s throughout the week with lows in the upper 70s, Zeiler said. The give way to scattered typical of summer weather.

Young cotton in the region may be one crop that

Saturday

Taco

Coffee or Tea incl

Drive-Thru

☎

Chevron

Stanton Council to consider former officer's reinstatement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON - Dwain Dempsey, fired from the Stanton Police Department in January, has asked for reinstatement a second time.

The issue was put on the Stanton City Council agenda for today's meeting by newly elected Councilman Valentino Sotello, who recently received a letter from Dempsey.

"I know that I have a good working relationship with the community and I believe that I was well liked by most everyone in Stanton," the letter states. "In particular, I believe that I had a good, open relationship with young people of Stanton."

Sotello replaced former councilman James Johnson, who in January voted against Dempsey's reinstatement in a 3-2 vote. Dempsey's letter also congratulated Sotello on his victory.

Dempsey was fired by Police Chief Mike Adams for not attending an AIDS education conference at the Stanton Community Center. Dempsey said he understood his participation to be optional but Adams said that wasn't the case.

Adams couldn't be reached for

comment Wednesday.

Dempsey was one of two officers fired this year by Adams, about five fired since Adams became chief in 1985, all in unrelated incidents.

Oscar Chavez, fired in February for falsifying a report, was reinstated by a 3-2 vote, after which he resigned. Chavez said he filed a false report because he feared losing his job when he hit a gas meter with a patrol car near the home of Dempsey.

Council members Jim Epley and Dennis Kotasek, who voted for reinstatement in both cases, questioned Adams' management style as well as number of firings. Councilman James Jenkins voted for reinstatement of Chavez but abstained in Dempsey's case.

Johnson and Councilman Gene Wheeler voted against reinstatement of both officers, saying they didn't want to override Adams' authority. Joining their vote to break a 2-2 tie in Dempsey's case was Mayor Lester Baker. Concerning Chavez, Baker said he didn't know how he would have voted.

Improved exports' outlook for corn, soybeans, milk products

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — U.S. agricultural exports are expected to amount to \$42.5 billion for fiscal 1993, the Agriculture Department said in a recent forecast that has remained unchanged since February.

"An improved export outlook for U.S. corn, soybeans, soybean meal and dairy products was offset by reduced prospects for other products," the Economic Research Service said.

"Since February, the outlook has weakened for cotton, beef, fruits and nuts," it said.

Cool air brings relief to crops

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Cool air moving into Texas should bring relief to some crops in the northern two-thirds of the state, areas now stressed by high winds and temperatures, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Unfortunately, the Trans-Pecos region will miss the cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms associated with the front, said Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service in College Station.

"The High Plains, around Lubbock and Amarillo, probably won't get any rainfall either," Zeitler said. "The best chances for rain are in the low Rolling Plains and North Texas."

Ironically, the regions most likely to miss rainfall this week are the ones that need it the most. Charles Neeb, district Extension director in Fort Stockton, said temperatures exceeding 100 degrees and winds up to 25 mph have kept many counties in the Trans-Pecos region dry.

Range fires have been reported in at least four counties. Ranchers in Culberson and Jeff Davis counties are liquidating their herds as fires continue to claim rangeland. At least 120,000 acres have burned, Neeb reported.

Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico will keep temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s throughout the week, with lows in the upper 60s and low 70s, Zeitler said. The cold front will give way to scattered thunderstorms typical of summer towards week's end.

Young cotton in the Rolling Plains may be one crop that does benefit

The export value was forecast to remain virtually unchanged from fiscal 1992. However export volume, predicted at 150 million metric tons, would be more than 6 million tons higher. The increase was attributed to gains in wheat, corn, rice and soybeans.

"Lower prices, however, are expected to more than offset these increases, and the value of bulk exports is expected to fall slightly," it said. "Continued increases for high-value products are expected to more than offset the decline in bulk exports, but with slower growth than FY 1991 and 1992."

from rainfall. Robert Lemon, Extension agronomist in Vernon, said the newly-emerged crop is in severe moisture stress, and high winds aren't helping. Last week, he said, producers were running rotary hoes to combat blowing sand.

Harold Wiedemann, agricultural engineer in Vernon, said rotary hoes bring moist soil to the surface to keep the sand from blowing. Lemon said approximately 75 percent of the cotton crop has been planted across the Rolling Plains. However, he said, in many areas soil moisture is too low for planting.

However, dry winds and temperatures exceeding 100 degrees generally have benefited wheat in the Rolling Plains, Lemon said, by accelerating maturity of the late-planted crop. The wheat harvest is over halfway complete, he said, and yields have been exceptional. Production ranges from 35 to 60 bushels per acre.

Cotton in West Central Texas also could use some rain. Kenneth Cook, district Extension director in San Angelo, said the crop is spotty, and dry winds with temperatures reaching 106 degrees last week didn't help. Gardeners there have been watering intensely to keep their crops from drying out, he said.

Other crops in West Central Texas have fared better. Most peanuts stands and oat yields have been good. The peach crop looks fair to good and the pecan crop looks promising, he added.

Producers in the Upper Coast would rather avoid rainfall. Dale Fritz, district Extension director for the Beaumont area, said many fields are still too wet for work. Rice is being planted there as the weather allows producers in the fields.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A day's work

Under the hot Tuesday afternoon sun, Bob Haislip hoes weeds from around the squash and tomato plants in his garden in Stanton. But it wasn't long before the sun was hidden by clouds as thunderstorms moved into the area, bringing heavy rainfall.

Natural compounds found to combat whiteflies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department chemist says environmentally safe natural compounds killing the destructive whitefly have been found on the leaf surface of a wild relative of tobacco.

Whiteflies cause millions of dollars in losses to farmers by sucking the sap from more than 600 types of plants, including fruits, vegetables, ornamentals, alfalfa and cotton.

But J. George Buta of the Agricultural Research Service said a group of sugar esters found on the surface of leaves of *Nicotiana glauca* can deal death to the crop-ravaging whitefly as an environmentally safe insecticide.

"These esters are produced by leaf hairs of the plant," Buta said in a recent report on his findings. "At first we thought the insecticidal activity of this compound must be coming from the nicotine alkaloids present."

However, he said, "we noticed that other *Nicotiana* species containing high levels of nicotine were being

attacked by the greenhouse whitefly. This suggested that other compounds present must have important insecticidal properties."

Buta isolated the active compounds from *N. glauca* and identified them as a closely related group of esters made up of sucrose and fatty acids.

"But the plant produces only a small amount of these compounds," he said. ARS scientists plan to use classic genetic breeding to increase the quantities of these esters, he said.

The sugar esters work as a natural insecticide on the nymph stage of the greenhouse whitefly, and are much more effective than bioinsecticides now commonly used, the report said.

"Related plant species apparently produce similar groups of sugar esters," Buta said. "However, not all sugar esters were found to be insecticidal."

ARS scientists working on the project have applied for a patent for the compounds.

Buta works at USDA's Horticultural Crops Quality Laboratory at the ARS facility in Beltsville, Md.

Glasscock centennial cookbook offers recipes with history

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

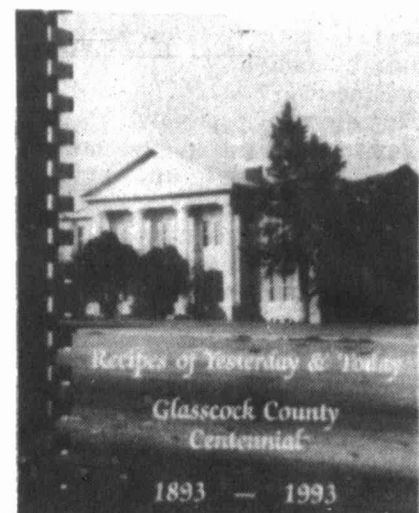
GARDEN CITY - For the love of history and through a labor of love *Recipes of Yesterday & Today - Glasscock County Centennial 1893-1993* was printed.

A six-woman committee established last spring organized the 307-page cookbook, featuring family favorites. Residents contributed more than 400 recipes, some dating back two and three generations.

At the end of each recipe, its contributor is named and a postscript states how the recipe was passed down. The Ginger Bread Cupcakes recipe was contributed by Mary Joyce Wilkerson. At the end she wrote, "My mother, Mrs. C.M. Sparkman made this and we ate it warm with butter."

The book is more than a collection of recipes. It is an account of the county's history. Recipes like German Sweet Chocolate Cream Cheese Brownies, Dutch Cookies, English Scones, Russian Rock Cookies, Russian Tea Cakes, German Hamburgers and Scotch Cookies illustrate the diversity of the county's population. The county's residents are descendants of German, Dutch, Scottish, Russian immigrants, as well as other ethnicities.

The book, bound in plastic ring binders, sells for \$13. It includes a brief history of the county. Proceeds from the sale go toward the county's centennial celebration taking place Friday through Sunday.



The Glasscock County Centennial 1893-1993 Cookbook has 307 pages filled with more than 400 family favorites. The book sells for \$13. Proceeds from the sale go toward the county's centennial celebration taking place Friday through Sunday.

One thousand three hundred copies were printed and more than 1,000 have already been sold.

"I love to cook," said Tresa Reed, the first to sign up for the committee. "It was a great way to put together some of Glasscock County's history as well as a lot of family favorites."

The cookbooks are on sale at the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office, Carolyn's Clip and Curl, Brenda's Beauty Den, Dana Ruth Schafer, Nelda's Cafe and Ronda's Kwik Stop. They will be on sale at the centennial celebration.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Nursery
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service - Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.
BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays
TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

Stanton Care Center would like to remind all family members of patients to please attend your Care Plan Meetings each week as you are contacted.

We also invite everyone to come by and visit us, below is a list of our weekly activities.



Discover The Best In West Texas Week of June 11th thru June 17th

6/11- 10:00 a.m. Belure Church of Christ	6/15- 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R/O
3:00 p.m. Sitdown Volleyball.	11:00 a.m. Juice
6/12- 10:30 a.m. Refreshments	6/16- 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R/O
6/13- First Baptist Church	11:00 a.m. Juice
6/14- 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R/O	3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days
11:00 a.m. Juice	6/17- 10:00 a.m. Ole Sorehead Band.
3:00 p.m. Sitdown Volleyball	1:30 p.m. Ladies Club
	3:00 p.m. Bingo

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Chevron Self-Service Gas Available

Cap Rock enters natural gas venture, to keep customers' fuel cost down

Special to the Herald

STANTON - Cap Rock Electric has entered the natural gas business as a way to keep fuel costs low for its customers, company officials have announced.

The electric cooperative, through membership in a limited corporation, New West Fuels, L.C., has purchased more than 3,000 net-acre lease of proven gas reserves in south Texas, said Steve Collier, vice president for energy resources and government affairs.

New West Resources, a subsidiary of Cap Rock Electric Inc., has controlling interest in New West Fuels. The only other member of New West Fuels is BEI Energy Corporation, an energy exploration and acquisition business with offices in Midland and Corpus Christi.

Expansion into others areas of the energy business will benefit Cap Rock Electric customers in the long run by providing a hedge against

escalating fuel prices and by spreading fixed costs across a larger company, Collier said. Short-term benefits include a valuable asset expected to appreciate substantially in the next few years, he added.

For example, the company paid about 50-cents per MCF for the gas, now valued at \$2.50 per MCF, he said.

"The cost of power, which makes up 70 percent of Cap Rock Electric's annual expenses, is directly related to the cost of fuel. By investing directly in fuel, we can help control the cost of power to customers," he explained.

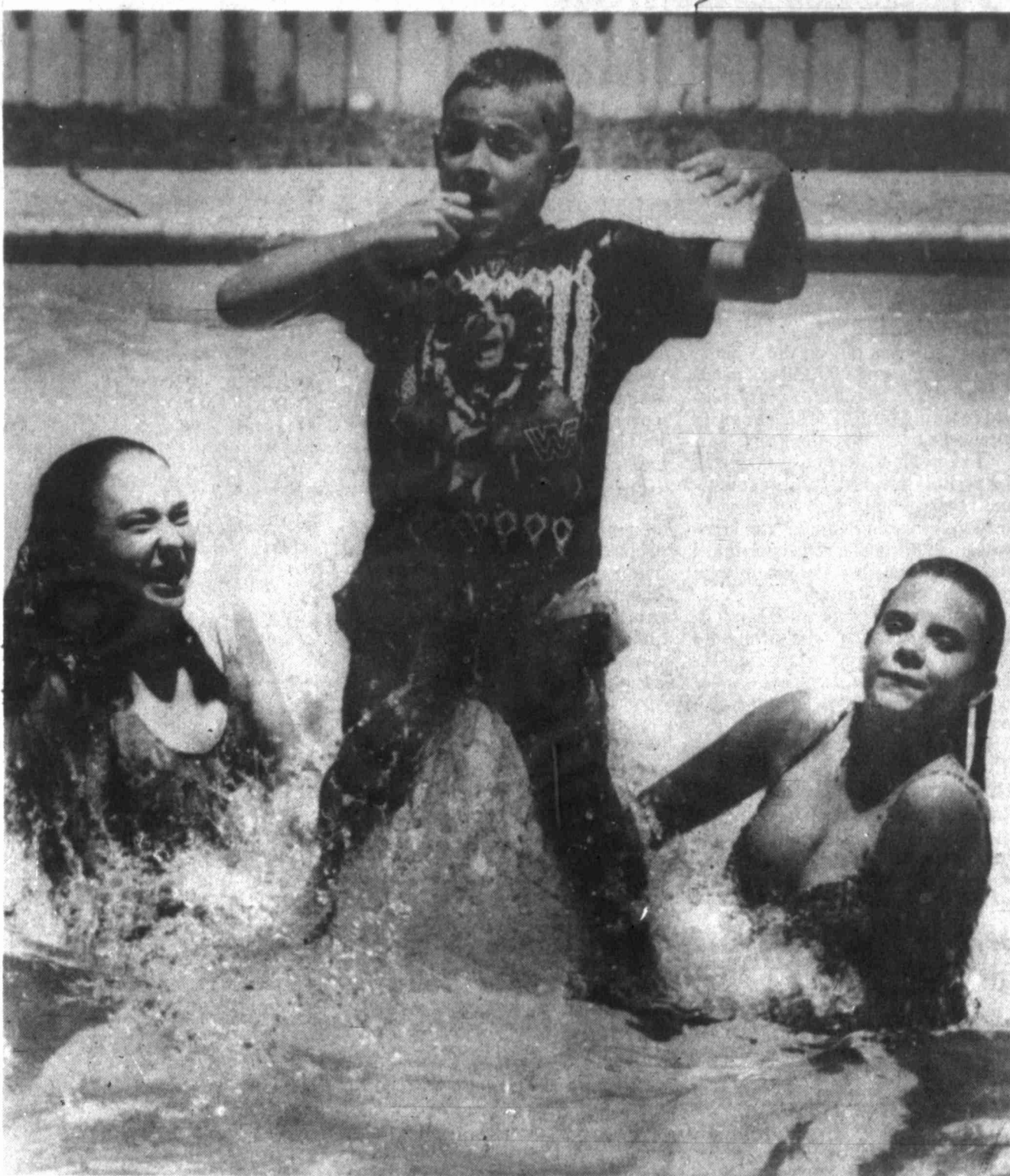
Cap Rock Electric does not generate any of its own power, but buys power wholesale and distributes it to its customers. By owning its own fuel reserves - and down the line by owning its own gathering and processing and marketing facilities - the cooperative can trade for power or use the gas in its own generating plants, should that option become viable, Collier said.

Cap Rock Electric customers are protected from risk involving the natural gas venture because it is being operated through a subsidiary, he added.

Diversification into other areas of the energy is not unusual for electric utilities, Collier noted. "All major utilities, and even smaller ones, own natural gas reserves," he said. Most all large companies, including many cooperatives, use subsidiaries to operate separate but related businesses, he noted.

David Pruitt, president and chief operating officer for Cap Rock Electric, said the company's entrance into the natural gas field meets strategic goals of the company to lower fuel costs and does not compete with any of its retail customers.

"Our commitment to our customers is to lower their fuel costs - not compete with them. We concluded, after talking with several of our major natural gas customers, that our needs were really too small to be considered competition.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cooling off

Casey Ireton, left, and Brandie Boswell, right, lift A.J. Ireton out of the water as they prepare to launch him

into the air. They were cooling off at the Martin County Country Club swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

CRMWD deliveries up despite cooler temperatures

Special to the Herald

Despite a generally cooler May, water deliveries by the Colorado Municipal Water District rose substantially, according to district officials.

Total figure was about 1.6 million gallons, up 9.26 percent over May 1992. Of this, about 1.5 million gallons went to municipalities and about 1 million gallons of non-potable water to oil companies. The municipal gain was 12.58 percent with oil sales down 2.42 percent.

By cities, deliveries were Big Spring, 210,926,800 gallons, up 10.60 percent; Midland 447,912,100 gallons, up 4.90 percent; Odessa 731,095,400 gallons, up 17 percent;

Snyder 92,019,000 gallons, up 16.76 percent; Stanton 12,225,000 gallons, up 44 percent. Robert Lee, using none last year, took 3,317,000 gallons, and San Angelo's nominal 1,647,500 gallons was about the same.

June started with high temperatures and principal users were averaging over 52 million gallons a day. Water revenues for May amounted to \$1,207,440 compared with \$1,072,696 last May.

Through the first one-third of the year, district net revenues are running ahead of projections, amounting to \$2,782,492, or 5.8 percent over estimates. Net revenues go largely to debt service.

Income for the period totalled \$4,984,126, nearly one percent over budget. Of this \$4,797,309 came from water sales and \$92,620 from recreation.

Expenses ran to \$2,202,633, operation and maintenance accounting for \$1,728,891, up 2.52 percent from estimates because electric power of \$172,609 was up by 7.31 percent. Recreation costs of \$100,100,219 were 12.97 under estimates, and administrative and general costs of \$396,164 were 17.83 percent under budget.

At the end of April, the district had sold 4.4 billion gallons of water barely ahead of the same period for last year. Of this 6.1 percent was in non-potable diverted water sold to oil companies for secondary recovery.

Lake O.H. Ivie was 99.38 percent full with a gain of 6,864 acre feet. Lake J.B. Thomas was 28.91 percent of capacity with a decrease of 2,391 acre feet. Lake E.V. Spence 43.8 percent of capacity with a decrease of 7,250 acre feet.

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention: Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

Former Coahoma students, teachers needed to plan reunion

COAHOMA - Coahoma schools former students and teachers are invited to come to the Coahoma Community Center July 3 for an "Coming Home Celebration" organizational meeting. The meeting's purpose is to set a permanent date for the celebration.

It is suggested to bring your own lunch.

For more information contact Rae Nell Best, P.O. Box 77, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 or Lorna Jean Nyun, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Nyun's phone number is 394-4585.

Glasscock centennial cookbooks available

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Centennial cookbooks are in. They are available at Glasscock County's Sheriff's office, Carolyn's Clip and Curl, Brenda's Beauty Den, Dana Ruth Schafer, Nelda's Cafe and Ronda's Kwik Stop. They may also be purchased from J. Linda Cypert and Doris Swartz.

Centennial Friday through Sunday

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Centennial will be Friday through Saturday. The celebration begins with a meal and class reunions. A parade is scheduled for June 12 at

10 a.m.

Other activities include live entertainment, games and contests for children, historical displays, skits, raffles, food booths, souvenir booths and a street dance, featuring Jody Nix. A community-wide worship service is scheduled for Sunday.

Garden City, St. Lawrence boys, girls baseball schedule

GARDEN CITY - Schedule for Garden City and St. Lawrence Little League-aged boys' baseball and girls' softball is:

- Today - Garden City at St. Lawrence at 7 p.m., boys.

- Tuesday - Midkiff at St. Lawrence at 5:30 p.m., boys. Sterling City at Garden City at 7 p.m., girls.

- Thursday - St. Lawrence at Sterling City at 5:30 p.m., boys. Garden City at Midkiff at 7 p.m., girls.

Fuchs, Kujawski receive achievement awards

Garden City - Garden City High School student Alan Fuchs and Garden City Junior High School Dustin Kujawski received outstanding achievement in American history awards from the Woodmen Lodge.

This was the first year Glasscock County schools participated in the program. A plaque will be placed at the schools.

TDH conducts clinic

COLORADO CITY - Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The fee is on a sliding scale. For more information call 728-5796.

C City pool open

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Pool is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the cost is \$1.

ONE MOVING SALE & MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. June 12, 8:00am till 7:00pm. 10904 E. County Rd. 106 (formerly 5 Virginia Circle) in Greenwood.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$43.50 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708 1-553-1391

Stanton Classified

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1 AM	Nightline
2 AM	R. Limbaugh
3 AM	News (74661)
4 AM	World News
5 AM	Now
6 AM	(187904)



Ja

ARIES (March 21-A challenges you about for a good night's rest. TAURUS (April 20-) open. All of the anger while keeping focused GEMINI (May 21-Ju ing too hard; all your e CANCER (June 21-J Be careful with love a for the weekend. *** LEO (July 23-Aug. 2 tion that doesn't work or dear friend is there VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep more willing to take a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct By plunging in, you'll e SCORPIO (Oct. 23-N your creative side go f SAGITTARIUS (Nov You are exaggerating need. Don't waste time CAPRICORN (Dec. 2 Initiate talks, clear you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 and what you really w a long look at the posc PISCES (Feb. 19-M tive about what you v Tonight: You're leader IF JUNE 11 IS YOU adjustment. You have on to more successful for a clue, look to how ships are your strong THE ASTERISKS (*) 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Big minute, 24 hours a d Syndicate Inc.

Daughter

DEAR ABBY: I w the divorced father daughter a dozen lo Valentine's Day ... a years, a dozen sh lamely blamed it on them for him.)

First of all, how practical and lasting as time, shared valu to the zoo?

Second, don't disc ings. Feelings aren't a right to have hers.

To the girlfriend: change with your b worse. Men do lots of children from form their guilt. Evaluate any long-term plans

I've been there tw can change about s tude. — L.M. DENV

DEAR L.M.: Let' woman who has bee DEAR ABBY: Let

question of indulg children after div important factor i where emotional p to occur. A dozen l 6-year-old? That is

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"Jealous Valentini touchy issue and open. She needs boyfriend's priorities to have a healthy, w

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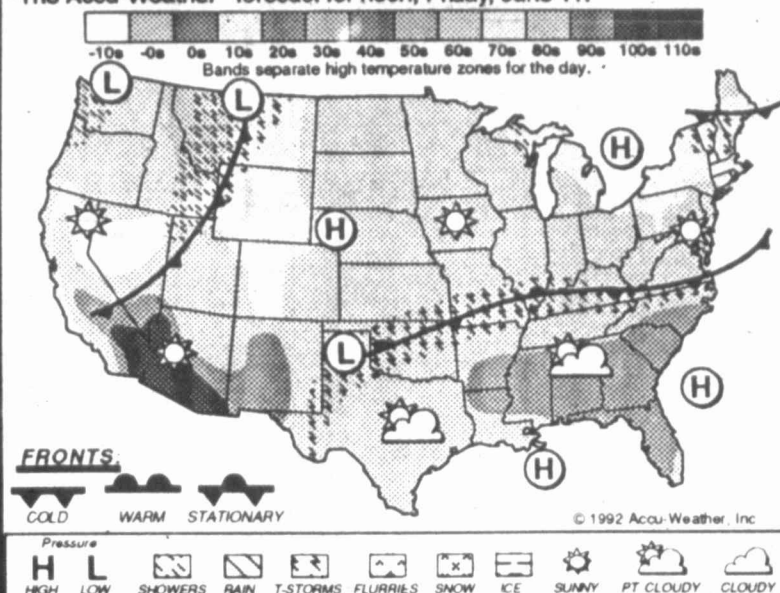
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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HAGAR THE HO

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 11.



Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 80. Low around 60.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Low in the mid 60s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the lower 90s. Low in the 60s.

Oil/Markets

July crude oil \$19.61, down 3¢; and July cotton futures 58.95 cents a pound, up 30¢; cash hog is steady at 49.75¢; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 78.50¢; June live hog futures 51.40¢, down 17¢; June live cattle futures 77.47¢, up 12¢ at 9:55 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	61%	+
Amoco	57%	+
Atlantic Richfield	122%	+
Atmos Energy	28%	+
Bethlehem Steel	18%	+
Cabot	47	+
Chevron	90%	+
Chrysler	46	nc
Coca-Cola	40%	+
De Beers	17%	nc
DuPont	52%	+
Exxon	67	+
Finia Inc.	63%	nc
Ford Motors	54%	+
GTE	35%	nc
Halliburton	40%	+

IBM	51%	-1%
JC Penney	47%	-1%
Laser Indus LTD	6%	-1%
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	5%	-1%
Mobil	73%	-1%
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	33%	+
Pepsi Cola	35%	+
Phillips Petroleum	31%	nc
Schlumberger	66%	-1%

Local rodeo entries open today, Friday

Local individuals interested in participating in the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo may sign up at Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 10-11.

Local entries will be accepted only on these dates, officials said.

All events except bull riding may be entered. Barrel racers 14 or older are allowed to participate. All other contestants must be 18 or older.

For more information, contact the agency at 263-8484.

Angry voice of Koresh heard on police tapes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his followers traded gunfire with Treasury agents, David Koresh called local police and charged that federal authorities "killed some of my children."

"There is a bunch of us dead and a bunch of you guys dead, now that's your fault," Koresh was heard telling Lt. Larry Lynch in a recorded call to the Waco, Texas, police emergency desk on Feb. 28.

The 30-minute tape was made at the time of the initial Treasury raid on the heavily armed Branch Davidian compound outside Waco that left four Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and six adult cult members dead.

The tape of exchanges between a police dispatcher and Koresh as well as one of his aides, Wayne Martin, was played Wednesday by the House Appropriations Committee's treasury subcommittee.

The panel is investigating what went wrong in the raid.

"We're being shot all up out here," Koresh told the dispatcher.

"Who am I speaking with?" Lynch said as he picked up the line.

"This is David Koresh."

"OK, David," Lynch said.

"The notorious. What did you guys do that for?" Koresh replied.

"What I'm doing is I'm trying to establish some communications links

with you," said Lynch, a McLennan County sheriff's deputy.

"No, no, no, no, no, let me tell you something. You see, you brought a bunch of guys out here and you killed some of my children," Koresh said.

"We told you we wanted to talk. How come you guys try to be ATF agents? How can you try to be so big all the time?"

"You have come and stepped on my perimeter," Koresh said at another point.

The sharp sound of gunfire could be heard repeatedly in the background as Lynch and Martin discussed a cease-fire that would allow ATF agents to rescue 16 wounded comrades.

"They're still shooting, I can hear the bullets, God almighty," Lynch remarked at one point.

"Tell me what's happening, Wayne, talk to me Wayne, let's get this thing resolved, Wayne," Lynch said.

"We got women and children in danger," Martin said.

Martin, a Harvard-trained lawyer who was a cult leader, insisted repeatedly during the conversations that "we're under fire."

"We'll stop when they stop firing," Martin told Lynch.

The 45-minute shootout began when ATF agents tried to arrest Koresh and search the compound for illegal weapons and explosives.

Officials say ATF agents were

ambushed after they were met at the compound's front door by Koresh.

"He stepped inside the door and firing began," Daniel Hartnett, associate ATF director, told the House subcommittee.

A 51-day standoff ended April 19 when FBI agents lobbed tear gas into the wooden structure. Authorities say cult members started the fire that destroyed the compound and killed its occupants, including many children.

Texas officials have determined that 78 people, including Koresh, died in the inferno.

Lynch, who was assigned to man the phones during the raid, told the panel that Martin called about 10:45 a.m.

"There's about 75 men around our building shooting at us in Mount Carmel," Martin said.

"Mount Carmel?" Lynch replied.

"Tell them there are children and women in here and to call it off," Martin said.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., the subcommittee's chairman, took pains to say that he wasn't playing the tape "for the veracity of the representations" made by Koresh or Martin.

In fact, Hoyer said he and other panel members didn't believe their version of events.

Lynch's remarks on the tape indicated that police operators had difficulty establishing radio contact with ATF agents during the negotiations with Martin.

Tourney

continued from page 1A
through fifth-place finishers. Most other tournaments in the area award only first through third, Patterson said.

"We feel like we're a little better

than the rest of the golf tournaments because we do a little more," Patterson said.

The tournament is sponsored by KBST, the Brass Nail, Pollard Chevrolet and Bob Brock Ford.

"It looks like we're going to have good weather and a good turnout," Patterson said. "Everybody waits to the last minute, but we're getting near the limit (and) the golf course is in excellent shape."

Accounts

continued from page 1A
Fleckenstein's report stated he informed Sgt. Bill King, supervisor on the night of the chase, of the pursuit after it had happened.

"(I) briefly outlined the events leading up to the accident to the (DPS) trooper and then went to assist on traffic control until relieved by another (sheriff's) unit to report to the (sheriff's) office to contact Sgt. King."

Tiff

continued from page 1A
the leader of the bipartisan state delegation. "He needs to be corrected in at least one respect," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. "We are not working in anybody's campaign."

Parker, who drafted a resolution that passed the Legislature last month condemning the BTU tax and setting up the Washington trip, said he received no input from AEA or any other organization. "As strange as it may seem, I dreamed it up by myself."

"Last time I checked citizens — even those that hold office at the state level — have the right of redress at the federal level," Parker said.

AEA grassroots committee chairman Bruce Hahn defended the propriety of AEA's efforts on behalf of the state visit. "If we find out for example there's a rally in Oklahoma or Texas legislators are coming to

Washington, I would hope our P.R. firm lets as many folks know about it as possible."

Meanwhile, the subject of the whole trip — the BTU tax — appears dead.

The administration and top Senate Democrats tentatively agreed Thursday to jettison the BTU tax in favor of a smaller levy on transportation fuels and electrical power, congressional sources said.

"Whatever they call the BTU tax is dead, but now they are talking about an ad valorem tax, which is simply a tax on the value of petroleum products," Parker said.

In either case, he said, an energy tax is "a gun aimed directly at the head of the Texas economy."

Joining Parker on the trip were Sens. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville; Dan Shelley, R-Crosby; and Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Lotto

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn (Wednesday) by the Texas Lottery: 10-16-23-25-40-45
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$17 million.

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp	70
Wednesday's low temp	61
Average high	62
Average low	66
Record high	107 in 1939
Record low	50 in 1955
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.97
Month's normal	2.10
Year to date	10.17
Normal for year	07.43

**Statistics not available.

Deaths

J.L. Baugh



BAUGH

Baugh, 82, Salem Community, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ben Neel.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Baugh was born July 31, 1910, in Santa Anna. He married Leona

Hull on Oct. 13, 1934, in Howard County. She preceded him in death on July 2, 1988. He moved to Courtney in Martin County and farmed there for two years. He then moved to the Salem Community in 1938 and farmed until retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge and had served on the Board of Directors of Caprock Electric. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters: Ona Hughes, Bronte, and Inez Gilmore, Stanton; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121; or the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Charles W. Campbell, Sr., 63, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel, burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Terrell Antwan Elder, 2, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel, burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Marcus D. (Mark) Hayworth, 56, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

J. L. Baugh, 82, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

INSURANCE LIFE-HEALTH-COMMERCIAL-AUTO

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WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY

1602 Scurry CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

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9:00 AM • Northwest Side of Courthouse • For more info call 264-7024 • Everyone's Welcome!

MARCH FOR JESUS

JUNE 12TH



Support g listing/2

Sands na new coac

Thursday, June

Spring

To submit an item put it in writing and it to us one week in to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big S bring it by the office.

ATTENTION CALL Support groups will larily in Thursday! Bingo listings app Springboard.

Today
•Ride in an airpl dinosaur or prete astronaut, through Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-8 tion.

•Spring Tabernac Wright St., has free ever is available 1 from 10 a.m. to noon

•Big Spring Senio offers art classes f a.m. 55 and older in from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Permian Basin A meet at 7 p.m. at t 3rd. For informa! Linhart, 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords at 7 p.m. at the V (VFW hall) on Drive

•The American Auxiliary will meet

•Masonic Lodge # 7:30 p.m. at 219 Ma

•There will be C music and singing Center, 2805 Lyn Public invited.

•West Texas Op distribute comm Evening Lions Club their east parking white building from recipients must ha tion cards with t information call 26

•Republican Woi noon at La Posada. Friday

•Friday night ga Forty-two, Bridge : from 5-8 p.m., Ke 2805 Lynn Dr. Pubi

•Spring City Se have a Country/We 8-11 p.m. Area sen

•Spring City Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. A

•The Signal Mc Guild will meet 9-Mary's Episcopal members welco lunch and send the Saturday

•Spring City Se have a Country/We 8-11 p.m. Area sen

•There will b Social at Joyce Wa Morrison. Bring cream or a cake.

•There will be descendants of t family. Comanch p.m. Following tl For more inform

•The 16th Anni Time Eastside Big will be held at Restaurant, 5:30 p Monday

•There will be the Kentwood Cer 7 p.m. For infor 5709.

•There will be munity musician concert, from Howard College Hall. For informat

•Howard Count at 7 p.m. at Commerce, conf information call at 267-1806.

Tuesday
•Spring Tabern Wright St., has fr ever is availabl from 10 a.m. to n

•Big Spring Sei ics class from 9:3 55 and older invi

•Childrens Informed Educi 7:30 p.m. at Commerce meet public.

•Big Spring I meet at 7 p.m. i parents of ba encouraged to at

•Big Spring A meet at Howard For information: 263-3224 or K 6466.

Wednesday
•West Texas l legal help on c Northside Com those unable t attorney. Call t-mation.

To fin

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

•Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickenback from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet 9-5 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. New members welcome. Bring sack lunch and send the day.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•There will be an Ice Cream Social at Joyce Walkers' home, 2406 Morrison. Bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

•There will be a reunion of the descendants of the C.J. Robinson family. Comanche Trail Park at 4 p.m. Following the red streamers. For more information call 263-4309.

•The 16th Annual meeting of Old Time Eastside Big Spring Residents will be held at the La Posada Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•There will be a meeting of community musicians for the July 4th concert, from 7-9 p.m. at the Howard College Music Rehearsal Hall. For information call 264-5145.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

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

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

•Big Spring Band Booster will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at Howard College at 7 p.m. For information call Don Vieregge at 263-3224 or Kay Smith at 263-6466.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. Call 1-686-0647 for information.

How does your child learn?

Specialists say learning styles, systems varied as fingerprints

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Discover

'I can determine what the child's current and potential level of achievement is; how he can learn; how to teach him; how he feels as a learner and as a person.'

Donna Rury Smith
learning specialist

Much like fingerprints, ways of learning, storing information and retaining knowledge are as unique as the individual, according to specialists at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

John M. Turnbow, a developmental-behavioral pediatrician, specializes in the evaluation and treatment of learning, behavior and/or attention problems.

He and Donna Rury Smith, a certified educational diagnostician and consultant, practice in Lubbock but will be providing services in the local community bi-weekly.

"(People with learning difficulties) are in every community. The needs are there but help is usually not found," said Smith of the once unavailable service.

Turnbow added, "There is a growing awareness about causes of (learning problems)."

Combined their services include psycho-educational testing, evaluating cognitive processing and school consultation services for children, adolescents and college-age adults with learning/behavior problems.

"There is no one system that will teach everyone to read," said Turnbow, a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics who studies child neurology.

Conducting neurological evaluations as well as language evaluations, Turnbow assesses evidence of disorders such as dysgraphia (difficulty writing), attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity.

"Most disorders are based on a child's neurology," Turnbow said.

Smith, a teacher for 20 years, moves from neurology to psychology when she assesses the needs of a patient with a learning disorder.

"I can determine what the child's current and potential level of achievement is; how he can learn; how to teach him; how he feels as a learner and as a person," Smith said.

Following a six hour screening process, "I can make decisions based

on self-concept," she said. "Many kids who struggle in school have a negative self-concept."

Some of the treatment prescribed includes family, child, and/or school counseling, language therapy, occupational therapy and medical consultation.

The specialist may consult with teachers as well as the family.

"We can give techniques to teachers based on testing that shows how does this child's brain best learn because every person's learning system is unique," Turnbow said. "We work out the details of a person's learning system and work out what best teaching technique to use."

Smith added many difficulties in learning are due to a "mismatch" between a learning system and a teaching system.

"Treatment is individualized," she said. "A plan of action is developed to determine how to deal with (a problem)."

For more information regarding developmental or behavioral problems among individuals, or to arrange an appointment, contact Turnbow or Smith at (806) 794-4520 or (806) 794-4559.



Joyce Rodriguez helps Janie Torres make compound words with clothes pins representing words at Goliad Middle School Wednesday morning. Older students are helping the younger ones with learning skills this summer as part of Youth Tutoring Youth.

Carpet fears

Illness warnings sought

By The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — In 1985, the Sands family got sick. Very sick. Linda and Stephen Sands and their five children suffered from headaches, dizziness, burning noses and throats, body tremors, double vision and shortness of breath. Eight years later, they are still battling various ailments.

The Sandses do not blame viruses or any other contagion; the cause of their illnesses, they say, is the carpet that had been installed in their home.

Linda Sands said she and her family had been healthy, that she had "never experienced anything like this in my life, ever. This whole thing is bizarre. I mean it is the most horrible thing I have ever been through."

They are not alone. Complaints of health problems linked to carpets have come from homes, schools and offices where they have been installed, from the factories where they are made and even from workers at the Environmental Protection Agency's Washington headquarters.

Now those complaints are beginning to be heard in the halls of Congress. A Senate hearing was held last October and one is set for Friday before the House subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, to air carpet concerns and the responses of the industry and government regulators.

Worries about the health effects of



Linda Sands sits in the living room of her home in Montpelier, Vt., last month with daughters Kalika, 10, left, and Meeka-Kal, 7. After installation of carpet into a home they lived in, the family got sick.

some carpets have been around for years. But many of those who've raised alarms say that until just recently, those worries in large part have been swept under the rug.

Between 1987 and 1990 there were more than 500 such complaints to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. But spokesmen for the \$8.5 billion-carpet industry say concerns about their product are not based on firm evidence.

"It's all anecdotal," said Ronald Van Gelderen, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute of Dalton, Ga.

He said he hoped the EPA would "take a look at all the anecdotal

information and see what scientific conclusions can be made," and said the industry would "make the necessary adjustments."

There is agreement on all sides that not all carpet is bad; industry critics say it appears that only certain batches appear to cause problems.

But the effort to determine whether some carpet does cause problems, and which of the dozens of chemicals used in carpets might be at fault, has been maddeningly slow.

In its literature, the industry says that "indoor air pollution is a serious issue. ... Carpets are a part of this issue, but a very small part."

An industry pamphlet recommends thorough ventilation during installation and for the next 48 to 72 hours, and says people "may wish to leave during the installation of the new carpet."

The Sandses were given no such warning when their new carpet was installed in 1985. It was March in Vermont and they didn't open windows. And they didn't immediately leave the house. They've regretted it ever since.

"As soon as the roll of carpeting was brought into our house, there was a very strong chemical odor just penetrating everything," Linda Sands says.

Flag Day honors symbol of American freedom



Pat Atkins

Flag Day is Monday. On June 14, 1777, John Adams introduced a resolution before the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, PA. Adams resolved that the flag of the thirteen United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation.

Flag Day is a special day set aside for all of us to honor America and be grateful for all the wonderful privileges we have. Nothing says it better than the following:

I AM YOUR FLAG
I have been kicked, trampled, burned, and shot full of holes. I have fought battles, but I prefer the untrodden air of a world at peace.

I am your flag. I represent the freedom, humanity and I shall fly high, thundering in silence for the whole world to hear. My gentle rustling in the breeze sounds out the warning, to all who would bury me forever, that below stands a population dedicated to liberty.

For those who have perished for

my right of freedom of flight, those who will die, and indeed, for those who would live, I stand as a symbol of freedom-loving people.

I have been carried into battle in faraway lands, always in the cause of freedom. I am bloodstained, torn, and many times wearied and saddened by the thousands who have paid the supreme sacrifice. Don't let it all be for nothing. Tell me the brave have all died for a worthwhile cause. Be proud of what I represent and display me for all to see.

Whether you call me "Old Glory", "Star Spangled Banner", or "Stars and Stripes", I shall fly forever as a symbol of your freedom, as I did for your ancestors and as I shall for your

heirs. I am YOUR Flag.
Author Unknown

Information about displaying the United States Flag is frequently requested. I thought this would be a good time to answer some of the questions most often asked.

Can the flag be flown after dark? It is customary in this country to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag staffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day, if it is properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

Should the flag be displayed during bad weather? The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement except when an all-weather flag is displayed. The purpose of this regulation is to insure that a ripped or torn flag is not flown. Flags that are impervious to weather can be flown.

If the flag of the United States touches the ground, or becomes soiled, must it be destroyed? The

United States Code states that the flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise. The intent was to prevent the flag from becoming soiled or torn. If it should become soiled, it is only necessary to have it cleaned.

What should be done with the flag of the United States when it becomes unserviceable? When the flag is in such condition that it can no longer be displayed, it should not be cast aside nor used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful. Our regulations state that flags which are worn, torn, soiled, or faded will be destroyed by shredding or burning.

How should one stand when pledging allegiance to the flag? Pledging allegiance should be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. However, civilians will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing their hats. Persons in uniform shall render the

Please see VA, page 2B.

Don't panic

Crippling attacks
can be treated

By LORI DARVAS
Scripps Howard News Service

Jon Alpaugh was in his car when it happened. He was overwhelmed with a choking sensation and had to pull off the road.

Initially, medical professionals could find nothing wrong. But several doctors later Alpaugh was diagnosed with panic disorder, which affects up to 2 percent of the U.S. population.

Panic disorder symptoms include shortness of breath, hot flashes, headaches, dizziness, nausea, hyperventilation, a pounding heart, numbness in various parts of the body and trembling, said Diane Joy Walden, a Hawaii therapist and the founder of 1-800-7-ANXIETY, a non-profit resource network that links patients with proper medical care.

"I don't think there's anything like it that gives you such a feeling of frustration and overwhelming doom," said Walden, who has the disorder but has kept it under control through medication and therapy. "You feel like you're going to die. You don't believe that you're not."

Alpaugh, who once worked in management in New Jersey, is now on medical leave, working as a waiter in Naples, Fla. He wanted to tell his story to educate other people about the disorder, and to let people who have the disorder know help is available.

It's hard for people to understand the panic when they've never encountered it. It has been likened to the feelings of fear one would feel if strapped to a railroad track with a train coming, or being in an ocean surrounded by sharks.

But the panic comes on for no apparent reason and keeps its sufferers in a terrifying grip for minutes that seem like hours. They often end up in emergency rooms, convinced there is something wrong.

"You become so fearful from that happening," Walden said.

For Alpaugh, the panic disorder brought on agoraphobia, an abnormal fear of being in open spaces. It's not uncommon for people with panic disorder to also suffer from agoraphobia, Walden said.

They're afraid to venture out because a new attack might occur. Maybe they had their last attack at a restaurant. So they avoid restaurants. Maybe the next attack happens in a grocery store. So they avoid restaurants and grocery stores. It spirals. Anticipation anxiety takes over, Walden said.

"When you have them, you always start to wonder when the next one is going to be," she said.

Treatment, in the form of medication and therapy, is available for people with panic disorder, Walden said. Anti-depressants and anti-anxiety drugs have been used with a 70 percent to 90 percent success rate.

Fifth force may affect gravity

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — When the pendulum swings, the University of Maryland's physics building shakes.

But not so much that students would notice as they walk by the gray basement room where Ho Jung Paik is conducting his experiment measuring the gravitational effects of the huge lead ball.

"It's an extremely small motion," says Paik. "You wouldn't feel it walking down the hall. But it affects our instruments."

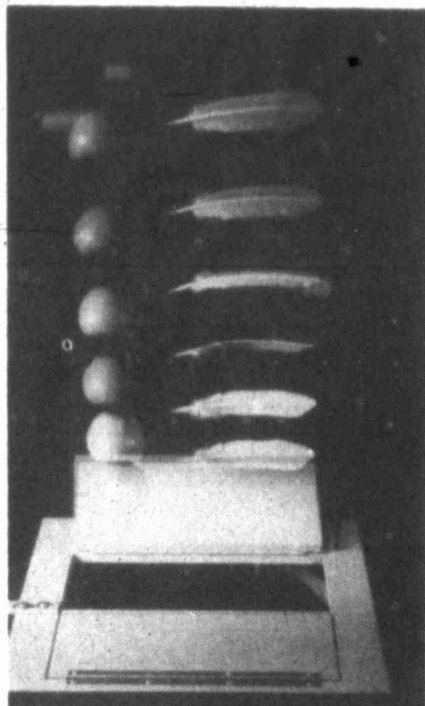
Paik, a Korean-born physicist, is among a worldwide community of scientists who have devised a Wizard of Oz inventory of exotic devices in their attempts to solve what many consider the ultimate mystery of the physical universe: gravity.

Gravity is the weakest and least understood of the four known natural forces.

A person picking up a shovel of dirt is overcoming the gravitational force of the entire mass of Earth — trillions upon trillions of shovelfuls of dirt. Yet gravity controls the past, present and future of the universe — and the personal destiny of every living thing.

All animals, including humans, evolved their basic structure, including arms, legs, spines and internal organs, in response to gravity. The most dramatic evidence of this is seen in the difference between land animals and those that evolved in water, where gravity plays a much lesser role.

But 300 years after Sir Isaac Newton defined the laws of gravity in his "Principia," scientists are still unable to explain exactly how it works. Much less can humans con-



Dropping through a vacuum, a feather and apple fulfill the theory that all objects fall at the same rate of acceleration. But scientists now suggest that a fifth force may counteract gravity, making objects fall at different rates.

trol its effects.

People have discovered how to manipulate the other three forces: electromagnetism, which provides energy for light, heat and kitchen appliances; the strong nuclear force, which binds together atomic nuclei; and the weak force, which causes radioactive decay.

The United States, Russian and European space programs have made possible considerable gravity research, especially on the profound effects of weightlessness on plants and animals. In "zero-g" environments, plants have grown twisted,

astronauts have become sick and chicken embryos have died.

Puzzling results from an experiment in an Australian mine have accelerated the decades-long, worldwide hunt for a fifth natural force — a force that seems to counteract gravity.

Geophysicist Frank Stacey and colleagues at the University of Queensland detected an anti-gravity force using a sensitive meter to measure gravity at different depths in the mine. The force had the strength of only 1 percent of gravity and a range of a few hundred meters. Similar tests in other boreholes and mines have substantiated these results.

European Space Agency scientists are trying to precisely measure the extent to which this still-hypothetical fifth force might influence objects in space, beyond the gravitational pull of Earth.

In Japan, Tsukuba National Laboratory scientists are working on a large rotor device they hope will show the effect a fifth force might have on various metals. Italian scientists are conducting similar work in Geneva to determine the range of such a force.

The search for gravitational waves — predicted by Einstein's general theory of relativity — has preoccupied scientists increasingly in recent decades. In visualizing the universe as a continuum of space and time, Einstein believed that when massive events occur, such as giant stars exploding and collapsing into black holes, they set off gravitational ripples in the continuum.

Suspending gravity "seems impossible," Paik tells National Geographic. "But travel to the moon seemed impossible 100 years ago. Science has sometimes found a way to go around impossibilities."

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ask for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month, Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine

at 263-0074.

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

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. Next meeting will be June 1.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Recovering Parents, a parenting education program for anyone who has been affected by alcoholism or drug addiction, will meet 7-9 p.m. at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Ln. For information call 263-8920 or 800-332-2178.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar' Call 263-7331

ANTHONY'S

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MARCH FOR JESUS

JUNE 12TH



Jon Sullivan

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — volumes with him in the opener of the first step in third consecutive day night.

The Bulls outside shot, scoring Suns in the first step in third consecutive day night. Jordan scored 10 points in the first step in third consecutive day night. The Bulls outside shot, scoring Suns in the first step in third consecutive day night. Jordan scored 10 points in the first step in third consecutive day night.

"We never let a part of the city of this tear refused to talk he was upset gambling habit control, esp. We've been to that kind of ex Chicago's de the Suns took less than they

Can

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Habitants have decorated the Montreal sports history their 24th St. Los Angeles 1 night to win th

"We haven't word was ou Jacques Den first-year co boxer who di The more they more we got o As often as them up off th

A rookie g when the Cal NHL title in 15 titled "bleu, b the first Mont the Conn Sm postseason M

"Patrick wa dinary, spect To win the S to have a gre Roy was outs came here be the best goali this believing

Mull shut House

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mulholland is as a strikeout phia Phillies' his last two g He had 14

and nine W pitched his le plete game a 8-0 victory o He has 52 str Darren Da Jim Eisenrei homered as 12th time in only the thir 11.

Mulholland and walked i the Astros f games this se How come Mulholland v "It's proba ahead of the he said. "I'n where all m I'm throwing Mulholland he's got com he has mor balls, curve had a fourth up. Anytime it's better."

Mulholland Eisenreich in addition t the seventh fied out in th "I've never ball," Eisen amateurs."

Pete Harn innings, givi

Jordan breaks Suns, silence

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Michael Jordan spoke volumes with his second-half heroics in the opener of the NBA Finals.

Then he broke a two-week media boycott after the Chicago Bulls took the first step in their final sprint to a third consecutive NBA title Wednesday night.

The Bulls contested every Phoenix outside shot, harassing the high-scoring Suns into 44.4 percent shooting and winning the opener of the NBA Finals 100-92.

Jordan scored 31 points and Scottie Pippen had 27 for Chicago, which could be building the most dominant NBA dynasty since Boston won eight consecutive titles from 1959-66. Minneapolis is the only other franchise to win three straight championships (1952-54).

"We never lost our poise and that's a part of the experience and maturity of this team," said Jordan, who refused to talk to the media because he was upset with reports on his gambling habits. "We don't lose our control, especially on the road. We've been together a long time and that kind of experience helps."

Chicago's defense was so effective the Suns took just 15 free throws, 49 less than they took in Game 7 of the

Western Conference finals against Seattle on Saturday.

Still, Phoenix rallied from a 20-point deficit in the second period to within two points late in the third.

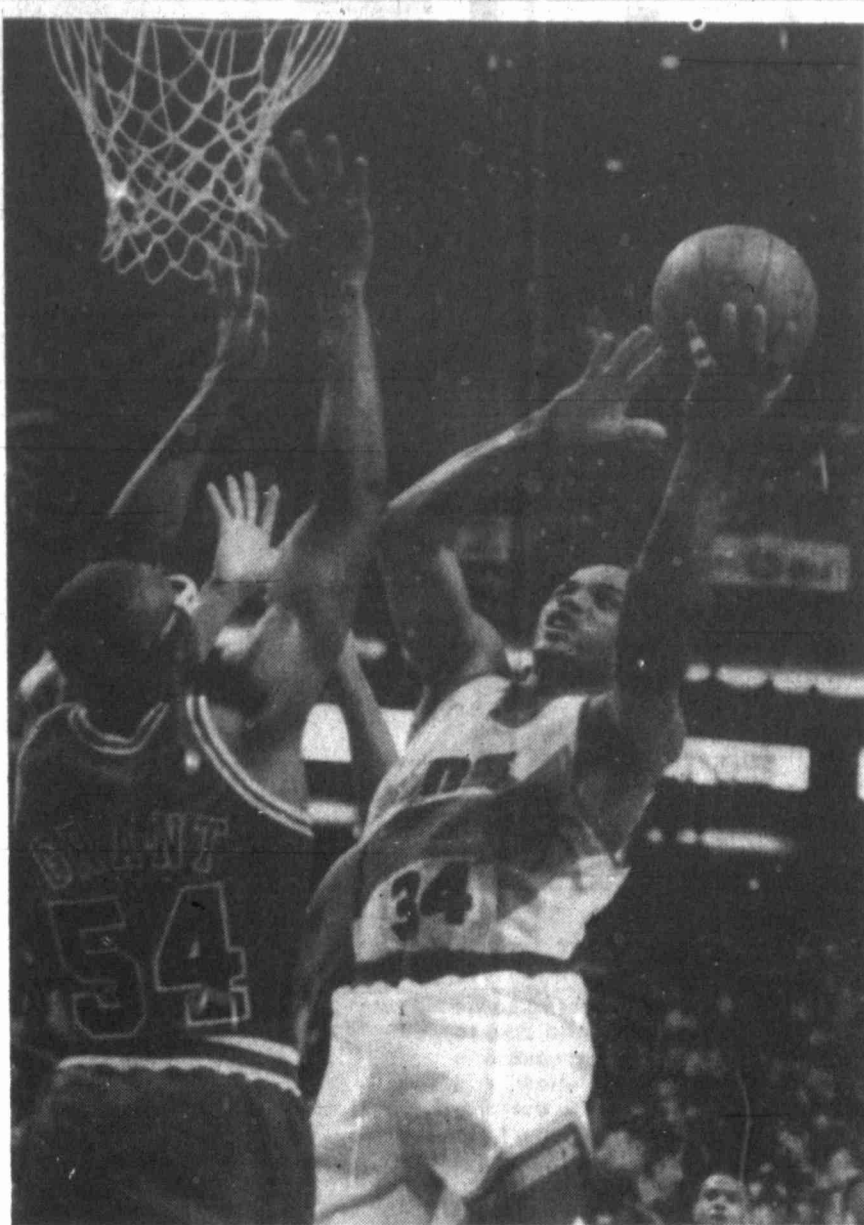
"We hung in there. We knew we gave away the momentum," Jordan said. "We came back and established ourselves in the second half and fought off their surges."

Richard Dumas, who didn't even play in the Suns' final victory over the SuperSonics, had 20 points and 12 rebounds. Charles Barkley had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns, the highest-scoring team in the NBA's regular season with 113 points per game on the way to a league-high 62 victories.

"They have a good team," Barkley said. "We didn't expect this to be easy. Michael played well; Scottie played well; they all played well, that's why they're two-time defending NBA champion."

Barkley noted the Suns lost their first two games at home to the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round. Game 2 is Friday night at America West Arena.

"Let's not go crazy after just one game," Barkley said. "Let's wait until Game 2. If we lose that one, then we can go crazy."



Associated Press photo

The Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley goes up for two points against the Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant in Game 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Phoenix. Barkley scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds but the Bulls won 100-92 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Sands names football coach

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Just call him Mr. Coach Keyes.

Pending school board approval tonight, Sands principal Bob Keyes will replace Karry Owens as the school's head football coach. Keyes came to Sands in July of 1992 as the school's principal and will remain in that capacity while coaching the football team. The 45-year-old has 22 years of football coaching experience but had not even seen a six-man game in person until he came to Sands last year.

"It's going to be very challenging as far as time frames and things because both (jobs) are pretty demanding at times," Keyes said. "But being around the kids and seeing their successes and failures and progress I wanted to be a more integral part of what they do athletically. I'm gonna give this a try and see how it works."

Owens will return to his home town in Highland as the head football coach at the high school. He leaves after one year at Sands and a 4-6 record. He accepted the job May 21. Keyes said Sands offered him the coaching job the next day.

"I'm just going back home," said Owens, whose parents live in Highland and father owns a ranch. "It was hard to leave. It had nothing to do with coaching as much as it had to do with getting back (to Highland). If you look at it on paper the move wouldn't be a very smart one."

Highland is 0-20 over the past two years and Owens, 28, said he took a pay cut to take the job.

Keyes' last position before coming to Sands was as head football coach and athletic director at Borger High School. He finished 11-19 in four years there. As head coach at Cisco Junior College from '82-'84 he had a 19-10 record. He moved to Abilene Christian University as an assistant for three years after Cisco. He held

high school coaching jobs at Hereford, Amarillo High, Graham and Round Rock. He served as head track coach at Hereford and Amarillo High.

Having one person as a school's football coach and principal has been done before, Keyes said, but he admitted "it's kind of an uncharted area" for Sands. He cited Midland Christian, which won the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools six-man championship last year, as an example of a school with the same head coach and principal.

"It may help some on the discipline thing (to be both coach and principal)," Keyes said.

Other than juggling two jobs, the new Mustangs' coach's biggest adjustment will be the change to six-man.

"The blocking, tackling and running is all the same but the strategy changes a lot on your play calling," Keyes said.

One reason Sands offered Keyes the job was the interest he showed in Mustang athletics last season and the minimum transition the players will have with Keyes.

"He went to all the track meets and developed a pretty good rapport with all the athletes," Sands superintendent Donald Bryan said. "We won't have to break someone in new as far as the kids are concerned getting used to a new system."

Only three seniors return on next season's Mustang football team, and Sands apparently still has a long way to go to return to its 1991 12-1, state semi-final form.

"We did play a lot of freshman and sophomores and ended up pretty competitive in district," Keyes said. "(But) we'll still be a pretty young team."

Keyes will "absorb" Owens' salary, Bryan said, and the district will hire a teacher to take Owens' classes. The Sands School Board will officially accept Keyes' new position as football coach today, Keyes said.

Canadiens capture Lord Stanley's Cup

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Magnifique! Les Habitants have done it again.

The Montreal Canadiens, the most decorated franchise in professional sports history, skated away with their 24th Stanley Cup, beating the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Wednesday night to win the finals in five games.

"We haven't had a big team. The word was out: 'Hit them,'" said Jacques Demers, the Canadiens' first-year coach. "We are like a boxer who didn't want to go down. The more they knocked us down, the more we got off the canvas."

As often as not, Patrick Roy picked them up off the canvas.

A rookie goaltending sensation when the Canadiens last took the NHL title in 1986, Roy became a certified "bleu, blanc et rouge" hero — the first Montreal player ever to win the Conn Smythe Trophy twice as post-season MVP.

"Patrick was sensational, extraordinary, spectacular," Demers said. "To win the Stanley Cup, you've got to have a great goalie and Patrick Roy was outstanding, dominating. I came here believing he was among the best goalies. And I came out of this believing he's the best."

Mulholland shuts out Houston

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — While Terry Mulholland is not particularly known as a strikeout pitcher, the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander has 23 in his last two games.

He had 14 in a 2-1 loss June 4, and nine Wednesday night as he pitched his league leading sixth complete game and second shutout in an 8-0 victory over the Houston Astros. He has 52 strikeouts for the season.

Darren Daulton, Lenny Dykstra, Jim Eisenreich and Milt Thompson homered as the Phillies won for the 12th time in 16 games. The loss was only the third for Houston in its last 11.

Mulholland (7-5) allowed six hits, and walked none as the Phillies beat the Astros for the fifth time in six games this season.

How come all these strikeouts, Mulholland was asked.

"It's probably because I'm getting ahead of the hitters a lot quicker," he said. "I'm just in a good groove where all my pitches are working. I'm throwing everything for strikes."

Mulholland explained that when he's got command of all his pitches he has more options. I threw fastballs, curves and slider and even had a fourth option with my change-up. Anytime you have more options it's better."

Mulholland threw just 103 pitches. Eisenreich had a double and triple in addition to his two-run homer in the seventh which made it 8-0. He flew out in the fifth.

"I've never hit for the cycle in pro ball," Eisenreich said. "Once in the amateurs."

Pete Harnisch (6-3) lasted 4 2-3 innings, giving up six runs on nine



Associated Press photo

A fan throws a piece of electronic equipment onto a television truck during a riot following the Montreal Canadiens Stanley cup win over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday in Montreal.

The best player hockey has ever known, Wayne Gretzky, said afterward that he was thinking about retiring.

"That's what I've got to seriously talk about the next week," the NHL's all-time scoring leader said. "I said to my wife before the playoffs started that I always wanted to go out on a high. It could have been higher, but I think I played well."

"It just might be time for a new challenge. I always said I want to go out of this game without someone pushing me out."

Roy felt he might be pushed out of Montreal if he didn't perform well in the playoffs.

Rebounding from a difficult season filled with trade rumors, Roy went 16-4 with a 2.13 goals-against average while playing all but 18 minutes

of the postseason. He won 16 of 18 games after losing the first two to Quebec.

"If we lost to Quebec, it would have been a bad summer and probably Patrick Roy would be part of a trade," Roy said.

He was the main reason Montreal set an NHL postseason record with 10 consecutive overtime wins — including Games 2, 3 and 4 of the finals — stopping all 58 shots he faced during a 96-minute, 39-second OT shutout string.

Roy capped the Canadiens' 34th finals appearance in rather routine fashion, making 18 saves.

John LeClair, who scored the overtime winners in the previous two games, had two assists, and Paul DiPietro scored twice as Montreal became the only sports franchise with at least one title in every decade since the 1910s.

"In the dressing room, we look at all those faces" on the wall of honor, DiPietro said. "If that doesn't get you going, nothing will."

Gretzky, who captained Edmonton to four Stanley Cups before being dealt to Los Angeles in 1988, made Hollywood hockey an event by taking the Kings to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in their 26-year history.

and Connie Fowler were first place team winners with five-under-par 31s Monday at the Ladies Golf Association nine-hole scramble.

Local rodeo signups under way

Local individuals interested in participating in the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo may sign up at Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 10 and 11.

Local entries will be accepted only on these dates, officials said.

All events except bull riding may be entered. Barrel racers 14 or older are allowed to participate. All other contestants must be 18 or older.

For more information, contact the agency at 263-8484.

Rain postpones tourney games

All of Wednesday's Little League city tournament games were rained out and re-scheduled for tonight. Tournament director David Roman said the tournament schedule will be moved up one day, still skipping Sunday.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Winner's bracket — IL Indians vs. NL Rangers, 8 p.m., NL park; NL Cardinals vs. Coahoma Oilers, 8 p.m., Coahoma; IL Royals vs. AL Stars, 8 p.m., AL park; AL Astros vs. IL Rebels, 8 p.m., IL park.

Looser's bracket — NL Lions vs. NL Ponys, 5:45 p.m., NL park; Coahoma Lions vs. Coahoma Reds, 5:45 p.m., Coahoma; IL Panthers vs. IL Longhorns, 5:45 p.m., IL park; AL Colts vs. AL Braves, 5:45 p.m., AL park.

Briefs

AL parent's day Sunday

The American Little League will hold its annual Parents' Day at 2 p.m. Sunday at the AL park, located just east of Howard College. A softball game will be played and refreshments will be served.

Sunday will be the final day to vote for league board of directors.

For more information, contact Robbie Wegner at 267-1440.

Summer tennis clinic scheduled

Louis Valdez, tennis pro at the Midlander Tennis Club in Midland, will hold a summer tennis clinic until June 24 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

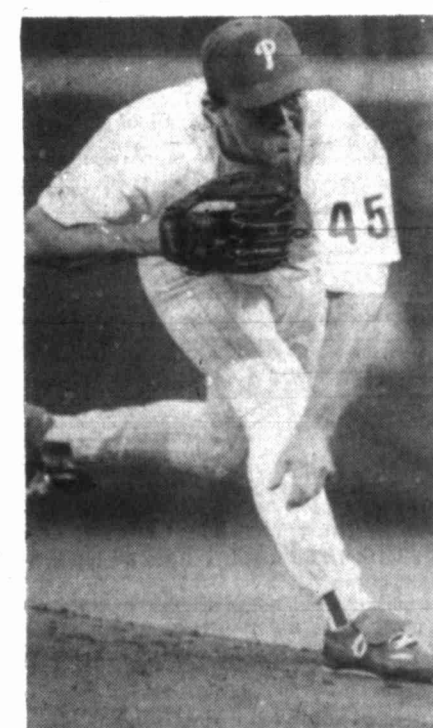
Clinic days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Times are 9-10:30 a.m. for ages 7 and under; 10:30 a.m.-noon for ages 7 and up; and noon-2 p.m. for advanced players.

Another clinic will be held at Figure 7 July 5-22. For more information, contact the Midlander pro shop at 682-0813, Valdez at 683-5360 or Jon Lanier at 699-6909.

Hole-in-on, Ladies Golf at Comanche Trail

Midlander Richard Skelly shot a hole-in-one at Comanche Trail Golf Course May 29. He used a driver on the 247-yard number 10 hole. Witnesses were Mike Koop and Gene and Mike Fletcher.

In other Comanche Trail news Patsy Sharpnack, Betty Auckland



Associated Press photo

Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland delivers a pitch during Wednesday's game against the Houston Astros.

hits. He struck out six and walked two.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second on Daulton's 15th homer, a triple by Eisenreich and Mickey Morandini RBI single.

They made it 3-0 in the third on Eisenreich's RBI double, but left the bases loaded when Morandini struck out.

Dykstra's fifth homer — after a 28-minute rain delay in the fourth — made it 4-0.

In the fifth, Daulton singled and Thompson hit his first homer. That knocked out Harnisch and brought in Juan Agosto, who gave up Eisenreich's homer.

Mariano Duncan went hitless in four at-bats, ending his batting streak at 13 games.

Houston manager Art Howe said that he thought Mulholland "was really strong after the rain delay. He totally dominated after that."

Mulholland agreed.

"I rested during the rain and it was nice to go out there and know you only had five innings left."

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Detroit 34 22 .607 —

Toronto 35 23 .603 —

New York 32 26 .552 3

Boston 28 28 .500 6

Baltimore 27 30 .474 7 1/2

Milwaukee 26 29 .473 7 1/2

Cleveland 22 35 .386 12 1/2

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Kansas City 31 25 .554 —

Chicago 29 26 .527 1 1/2

California 28 27 .509 2 1/2

Texas 28 28 .500 3

Minnesota 25 29 .463 5

Seattle 26 32 .448 8

Oakland 21 32 .396 8 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 5, Boston 4

Toronto 14, California 6

New York 9, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 10 innings

Baltimore 6, Oakland 4

Milwaukee 2, Seattle 1

Detroit 6, Chicago 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 39 17 .696 —

Montreal 32 25 .561 7 1/2

St. Louis 29 26 .527 9 1/2

Chicago 27 28 .491 11 1/2

Pittsburgh 27 28 .491 11 1/2

Florida 26 31 .456 13 1/2

New York 19 36 .345 19 1/2

West Division

W L Pct. GB

San Francisco 37 22 .627 —

Houston 32 24 .571 3 1/2

Los Angeles 30 26 .536 5 1/2

Atlanta 32 28 .533 5 1/2

Cincinnati 27 31 .466 9 1/2

San Diego 23 35 .397 13 1/2

Colorado 17 40 .298 19

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3

Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2

Houston 6, Philadelphia 3

Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 1

Chicago 5, New York 1

San Diego 5, Atlanta 4

Los Angeles 2, Florida 1

College World Series

All times EDT
At Rosenblatt Stadium
Omaha, Neb.
Tuesday, June 8
Bracket One

Long Beach St. 6, Texas A&M 2, Texas A&M eliminated

Bracket Two

Oklahoma State 7, Texas 5, Texas eliminated

Wednesday, June 9

Bracket One

Game 11 — LSU (51-16) vs. Long Beach State (45-18), 4:06 p.m.

Thursday, June 10

Bracket Two

Game 12 — Wichita State (57-16) vs. Oklahoma State (45-16), 7:36 p.m.

Friday, June 11

Bracket One

Game 13 — LSU vs. Long Beach State, 4:06 p.m., if necessary

Bracket Two

Game 14 — Wichita State vs. Oklahoma State, 7:36 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 12

Championship

Game 15 — Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 1:06 p.m.

NOTE: Game 13 will be played if the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be played if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If both bracket winners are undefeated, there will be no games Friday and the championship game will be Game 13 on Saturday.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

All Times EDT

NBA FINALS

Wednesday, June 9

Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 11

Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 13

Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 18

Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 20

Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, June 23

Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

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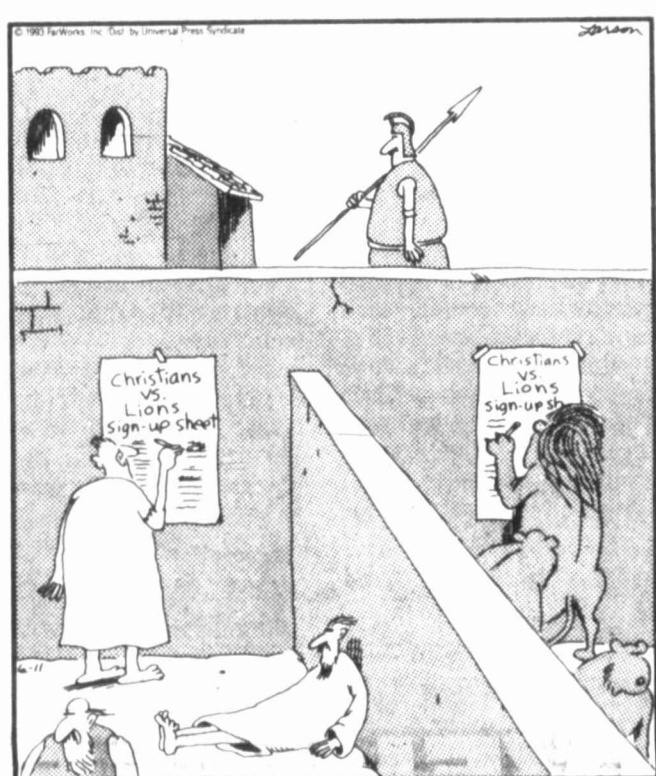
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



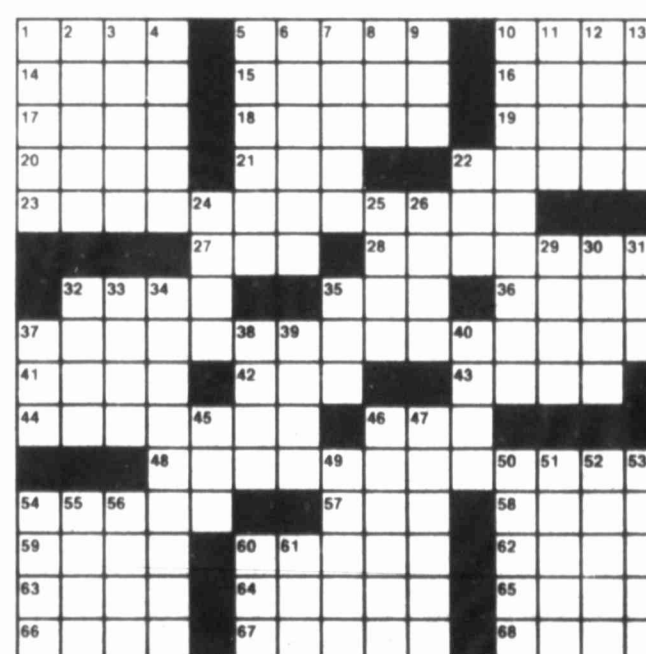
GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

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THE Daily Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS
- 1 Striker
 - 5 Foolish
 - 10 Grassy place
 - 14 Prohibited
 - 15 Musical composition
 - 16 Author Wiesel
 - 17 "We Got Fun"
 - 18 Book of maps
 - 19 Risque
 - 20 Worry
 - 21 "Diamond"
 - 22 Kelly and Hackman
 - 23 "Forever Free" (Ferrer)
 - 27 "Where the Boys"
 - 28 Having small ridges
 - 32 Betelgeuse, e.g.
 - 35 Apartment
 - 36 Hawkeye State
 - 37 Roman writer
 - 41 "Nine-tails"
 - 42 Glutton
 - 43 Pipe joints
 - 44 Backer
 - 46 Mauna
 - 48 Sinatra/Day film
 - 54 Abounds
 - 57 Small ditch
 - 58 Insult
 - 59 Against
 - 60 Tint
 - 62 Tenth of song
 - 63 British prime minister
 - 64 Exterior
 - 65 Buckeye State
 - 66 Call it (quit temporarily)
 - 67 Feats
 - 68 Knocks



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06/10/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROSS PACER OSEA
ANTI EMOTE AWOL
JOIN TIMES TOLD
ARC WIDE OVERDO
KNIT STRAND
RETIRE TATS OUT
ALONE TOUT PRA
SLOE TOTED ADAM
PIN PATHS QUACE
SEE ALICE CALMER
SHRIMP ALSO
WAGERS OKRA GAD
AGUE MAINE RITIA
LIND AGNES RIEND
LOSS NOTIES ASTIA

06/10/93

- DOWN
- 1 Faculty
 - 2 City on the Nile
 - 3 Doubleday
 - 4 Isolated hill
 - 5 Las Vegas worker
 - 6 Gerb
 - 7 Thoroughly
 - 8 Govt. org.
 - 9 Affirmative
 - 10 Foreign
 - 11 King or Bates
 - 12 Plant ingredient
 - 13 Largo and West
 - 22 Wildebeest
 - 24 Change
 - 25 Approve
 - 26 Take apart
 - 29 Theater section
 - 30 Lambs' moms
 - 31 Patriotic org.
 - 32 Insult
 - 33 Yugoslavian statesman
 - 34 Namelessness
 - 35 Dowl
 - 37 Office equipment
 - 38 Grand, slangily
 - 39 Trumpet
 - 40 Beehive State
 - 45 Distress letters
 - 46 Praised
 - 47 Playful mammals
 - 49 Frame of bars
 - 50 Prohibit
 - 51 Hawaiian greeting
 - 52 Quarrel
 - 53 Small musical groups
 - 54 Bark cloth
 - 55 Oklahoma city
 - 56 Singer
 - 57 James
 - 60 Turf
 - 61 Color

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

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Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

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

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

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Instruction 060

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

*Flexible hours available
*FT/PT positions
*93 HS graduates welcome
*No experience necessary
Positions available in Big Spring. Apply in Abilene.
\$9.25 to start 915-672-9228

Public Auction

CATES CERAMIC SHOP
1215 W. Montgomery • Midland, Texas
Saturday, June 12, 1993 • 10:00 a.m.
Approximately 2,000 Ceramic Molds

1 Pouring Table (3' X 8')
1 Pump (Slip A Matic)
Wood & Metal Shelving
NO MINIMUM • NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759

(915) 263-1831

ANNOUNCEMENTS

011..ADOPTION
015..ANNOUNCEMENTS
020..CARD OF THANKS
025..LODGES
030..PERSONAL
032..POLITICAL
035..RECREATIONAL
040..SPECIAL NOTICES
045..TRAVEL
050..BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
055..EDUCATION
060..INSTRUCTION
065..INSURANCE
070..OIL & GAS

EMPLOYMENT

075..ADULT CARE
080..FINANCIAL
085..HELP WANTED
090..JOBS WANTED
095..LOANS
MISCELLANEOUS
200..ANTIQUES
205..APPLIANCES
210..ARTS & CRAFTS
225..AUCTIONS
340..BUILDING MATERIALS
370..COMPUTERS
375..DOGS, PETS, ETC.

380..GARAGE SALES
385..HOME CARE PRODUCTS
390..HOUSEHOLD GOODS
395..HUNTING LEASES
399..LANDSCAPING
399..LOST & FOUND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

399..LOST PETS
420..MISCELLANEOUS
425..MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
430..OFFICE EQUIPMENT
435..PET GROOMING
440..PRODUCE
445..SATELLITES
450..SPORTING GOODS
455..TAXIDERMISTS
460..TELEPHONE SERVICE
465..TV & STEREO
470..WANT TO BUY
475..REAL ESTATE
480..ACREAGE FOR SALE
485..BUILDINGS FOR SALE
490..BUSINESS PROPERTY
495..CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
500..FARM BUILDINGS
505..FARM EQUIPMENT
510..FARM LAND
515..FARM SERVICE
520..GRAIN HAY FEED
525..HORSES
530..HORSE TRAILERS
535..LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
540..POULTRY FOR SALE
545..FARM AND RANCH
550..HOUSES FOR SALE
555..HOUSES TO MOVE
560..LOTS FOR SALE
565..MANUFACTURED HOUSING
570..HOME CARE PRODUCTS
575..OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
580..RESCUE PROPERTY
585..RENTALS
590..BUSINESS BUILDINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

521..FURNISHED APARTMENTS
525..FURNISHED HOUSES
530..OFFICE SPACE
535..ROOMS & BOARD
540..ROOMMATE WANTED
545..STORAGE BUILDINGS
550..UNFURNISHED APTS
555..UNFURNISHED HOUSES
560..VEHICLES
565..AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES
570..AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR
575..BICYCLES
580..BOATS
585..CAMPER
590..JEEPS
595..HEAVY EQUIPMENT
600..JEEPS
605..MOTORCYCLES
610..OIL EQUIPMENT
615..OIL FIELD SERVICE
620..PICKUPS
625..RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
630..TRAILERS
635..TRAVEL TRAILERS
640..TRUCKS
645..VANS
650..WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
655..BOOKS
660..CHILD CARE
665..COSMETICS
670..DIET & HEALTH
675..HOUSE CLEANING
680..JEWELRY
685..LAUNDRY
690..SEWING
695..TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
699..TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

699..TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
699..TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING ***POSTAL JOBS***

Start 11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-(216) 324-2259. 7am to 10pm 7 days.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s & C.N.A.'s. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

PART TIME Waitress. Flexible hours. Apply at 300 Tulane, Days Inn. No phone calls. Apply between 8:00-5:00.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or associate school physiologist, applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 (915-267-6013).

HAVE BRUSH WILL TRAVEL

Help wanted, needed bad! No preferences. Bilingual a plus. Students welcomed. Must own transportation. Apply in person at Golden West Motel, Rm.24, between 8:00am-6:00pm.

HELP WANTED. Hours and salary negotiable. Must provide references. Prefer mature person. Inquire before 2:00pm at FM 700 and Goliad, Highland Grocery, 263-7852.

HELP WANTED. Merchandiser, route man. High school education. Willing to take drug screening. Must take physical exam. Must be willing to be CDL-DOT certified. Also willing to work weekends. Apply at TEC. EOE.

HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS. All shifts. Apply at Denny's. No phone calls please!

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Payroll and bookkeeping. Computer experience preferred. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 214 Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

LYN NEEDED AT Big Spring Care Center must have good work attitude, must be dependable & eager to learn. Contact Linda Halliday RN, DON, 263-7633 or apply in person at 901 Goliad. EOE/M/F/H.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Must have air conditioning & refrigeration experience, plumbing, heating and all phases of building maintenance experience. Must have OWN tools. Send resumes to Personnel, P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING travel agent. Computer experience preferred. Resume required. 612 Gregg St., Big Spring Skipper Travel.

URGENT

Expanding - Need motivated person to open new accounts and call on existing accounts. Excellent commissions and Bonuses. Big Spring Training Provided. Must be available immediately.

Send Resume or summary of qualifications to:
Hydrotex, P.O. Box 560843,
Dallas, TX 75356
E.O.E.

MATURE, RELIABLE person to care for my children in my home. Experience, references, own transportation, non-smoker required. Send letter and references to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1900, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or write: PAASE-807G, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

NEED EARLY MORNING newspaper carrier to deliver the Dallas Morning news in the Big Spring Area. 263-3022.

NOW HIRING transport & pump truck drivers. Class A CDL license required. Apply in person, 1300 East Highway 350, 264-6418.

NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments. Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE, 3315 E. Fm. 700 has a clerk opening nights and weekends. Apply between the hours of 8am-12noon.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 2 cashier positions. Must be honest, hard working, and have own transportation. Must have good references. Apply in person at Buffalo Country Fina, S. Hwy 87.

NOW INTERVIEWING for a truck driver with oilfield experience. CDL required. Call 263-7071 between 7:30am & 6pm., Monday-Friday for more information.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR For 65 bed facility in Stanton, Texas. Previous Medicare experience required. Please send resume and salary requirement to: Ralph Bennett, P.O. Box 152551, Lufkin, Tx. 75915.

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Help Wanted 085

SALESMAN NEEDED with own vehicle with

laidier roofing experience necessary. Call 264-7663.

RN'S NEEDED

Two positions available. Full time night shift and ER evening shift. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Please contact Evelyn Williams Medical Arts Hospital 806-872-2183, or send resume to: D.O.N., 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, Tx. 79331.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Health and retirement.

TAKING APPLICATION for Cook Aides at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 3206 Parkway, 263-4041.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

DON'S IGA

Hiring for checker & stocker positions. Apply in person at 1300 Gregg.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

WANTED PART-TIME church nursery attendant. Sunday's 9:30am-12:30pm. \$5.00 per hour. Approximately 2-4 children. References required. Call 267-8239.

WESTBROOK ISD is accepting applications for a secondary math teacher. Applications may be sent to Raymond Hollis, Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, Westbrook, Texas 79565. (915) 644-2311.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

SECURITY FINANCE
WANTED THOUSANDS NEW CUSTOMERS. LOANS \$100-\$385
SECURITY FINANCE, 204 Goliad, 267-4591.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext. 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

SPECIAL HORSE saddle and tack sale. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, June 12, 12 noon. An abundance of used and new saddles and etc., and horses of all types. Jack Aull, auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060.

Livestock For Sale 270

CALVES FOR SALE. \$150.00 an. up. Also D-14 air conditioned tractor. 393-5952.

FOR SALE: Beef Master Hefers, BBU registered, breeding age, King Cotton bloodline. Call 394-4948.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, June 10th
LITTLE FRIEND'S DAYCARE
ALL MERCHANDISE MOVE TO
2000 W. 4TH
7:00 PM.

Banquet tables, kid's chairs, child's eldride, airplane, seewaw, Jungle Jim, swing set, secretary desk, typewriter, pots and pans, like new gas range, refrigerator, freezer upright, microwave, hot water heater, COLORA TV, REMOTE, copier, also other TVs, draw leaf table and chairs, vacuum cleaners, glass top table, sofas, etagere, dresser base, 2-two drawer wooden file cabinets, corner cabinet, book shelves, folding chairs, hobby horse, dolls, lots of brass items, like new Corning top electric range, hand tools, yard tools, wheel barrow, lawnmower, air compressor, car ramps, 2-wheel trailer with air tank.
NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Items Added Daily
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831
TXS-7759

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds. Two male, two female. Shots and wormed. 8 weeks old. 263-8924 or 263-8809.

A.K.C. Rottweiler puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines. 6 weeks old. We deliver. \$350. 806-794-3729.

KENNEL CLUB obedience classes begin June 14. Puppies/older dogs. Limited enrollment. 263-3404, 915-686-2021.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shih-tzu puppies. Will be 6 weeks old 6/7/93. Call 263-8552.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 males. 267-8537.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331, ext. 171, Monday-Friday from 8-5pm., or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

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Miscellaneous 395

TANDY COMPUTER. Color monitor, color printer, ink stick, and mouse. Some software. Set of Wilson Aggregators, Irons and woods. Both excellent condition. 264-7929 after 6:00pm.

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

TOM CLARK GNOMES. Some retired. 263-8557. Oman Cashion.

USED WINDOW air conditioners \$200.00. Downward cooler, \$200.00. 3-ton refrigerated units, \$300.00. 1308 E. 3rd.

WANTED YOUNG fresh vegetables for canning. 263-2615.

WEDDINGS! Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Lawn & Garden 396

For Sale:

1993 Poulan

21" self propelled lawnmower.

Rear bagger, used 6 times.

Sacrifice \$300

Call Pat or Verna 263-5145

Office Equipment 422

SWINTEC ELECTRONIC typewriter. \$125.00. Computer \$300.00. Brass lamps \$60.00/pair. 267-4310.

SPAS 431

SPA FOR SALE. Cape Cod first. \$2,295.00. buys it cover. Warranty. 563-1860.

SPECIAL PURCHASE on many blemished spas at great savings. terms, del., warranty. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

SNYDER GUN & KNIFE SHOW. June 12th & 13th. Scurry County Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO BUY a good set of golf clubs. Call 263-7030.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

14x40 PORTABLE shop building for sale. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.

FOR LEASE: attractive building, excellent location with several offices available. Retail and/or office. 267-4021.

Houses For Sale 513

1506 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, sliding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

22 CUBIC FT. refrigerator freezer. Side by side. Avocado, ice maker, water in door, good condition. \$200.00. 263-2063.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Extras. Mobile home park with swimming pool. Coahoma schools. 267-5416.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool, Daphne off Altendale. 263-3832 after 6pm.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$43.50 per square ft.

TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708 1-553-1391

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. 3-2-2 brick, hot tub, bath, workshop, 1/2 acres. Owner. 263-7924.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquiries only, please.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 lots completely fenced. Two bedroom, one bath, extra large living and dining area. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-6243.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

"LAKE SPECIAL." Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$9500 cash or \$90.45 a month. Owner must sell. Will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

"BEST MADE MOBILE HOME IN TEXAS" 1993 16x80 Palm Harbor. Vaulted blown ceilings, plywood floors, storm windows, Zone II insulation, upgrade carpet, better construction at a lower price than OAKCREEK, Schultz-Solaire. 1-800-437-8493.

LOOK AT this great home in Kentwood with wonderful floor plan, plantation shutters, and lots more at an affordable price. Call Amy at South Mountain 263-5819 or 263-8419.

"YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT" bad credit or no credit. \$6000 cash guarantees "YOU" a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner will finance the balance. 1-800-437-8493.

Houses For Sale 513

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for \$1500.00 down, \$264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

OWN THIS 2 bdrm w/large den and detached garage plus bachelor apt. In rear for less than the cost of a new car. For details call 713-937-9119.

READY TO DEAL! Trailer and land in Ocala Addition. 2910 S. Anderson Road. 263-5324.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. \$29,500. Owner finance. 263-6346.

BEAUTIFUL 18x80" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Make offer. Owner must sell. Best offer buys. Owner will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

"MAKE OFFER" repo 32x52 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. New appliances. Mortgage company must sell. Best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

"NEW 1993 16x80" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$127.00 a month. Storm windows, upgrade carpet, zone II insulation. 9% APR, 10% down, 240 months. 1-800-437-8493.

"ONLY \$62.26 A MONTH" owner will finance. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath used mobile home. 1-800-437-8493.

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Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE: Large mobile home lot. City utilities. 4200 Birch. \$700. Call 263-2140.

Mobile Homes 517

1985 CAMEO double wide mobile home. 44x28, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 263-3355.

1990 REDMAN built mobile home. 16x40, total electric, \$12,000. Call Evelyn Cowley, 457-2250 or see at 209 E. 4th, Forsan.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo. 18 acres, Forsan schools. See June 14-15 by appointment. 263-4004.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, very nice. Forsan school district. \$325 per month, deposit required. 263-7478.

MOBILE HOME

New and used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath with large living room mobile home. 14x80, 4 ton refrigerated central air and heat. Set up, underpinned at local mobile home park. Appliances and washer and dryer, comp. roof, storage building, new Tappan stove. \$9,000. Call 267-6180 for appointment.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$150/month, \$100/deposit. 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.

SUMMER SPECIAL

All Bills Paid

100% section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

Northcrest Village

1002 N. Main 267-5191

FOR RENT: Partially furnished one bedroom apartment. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Call 1-697-2969 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

ALL BILLS PAID

\$338 - 1 Bedroom

\$398 - 2 Bedroom

\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Laundry, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

PARK VILLAGE

1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 182 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Office Space 525

900 sq. ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking. 307 Union. Chuck Crane, 263-4479.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

12 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

A Great Place To Call Home!

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Lighted Tennis Courts

Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover 263-1252

Unfurnished Apts. 532

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom duplex for rent. Covered parking, patio, fenced backyard. Will be available this month. 263-2703 between the hours of 2pm-6pm.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool

Most utilities paid

Furnished or Unfurnished

Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdr & 1 or 2 Baths

24 Hour on premises Manager

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 533

3-4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, country. Garden City schools. \$375 month. 354-2618 or 263-2529.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, two bath near Federal Prison. 1607 Avon. 267-8210.

REMOTE PARKHILL COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, central heat, garage. \$325.00/month, \$150.00/day. Agent 267-2656, or 267-3613.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, some carpet, stove, carpet and storage. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young. 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. \$200 a month, water paid. Call 267-0702.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1505 Owens. 263-7536, 267-3841, 270-3866.

TWO BEDROOM houses, 3305 Maple, 1408 Harding. \$200 month. HUD accepted. 267-6667.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, nice and clean. Call 267-7674.

VERY CLEAN, one bedroom, refrigerated air, carport, central location. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697.

VEHICLES

Auto Parts*Sup. 534

1980 4 cylinder Audi engine. Complete with 4 speed manual transmission. Call 267-3672.

Cars for Sale 539

1976 FORD VAN. New motor, \$1,000. 1977 GMC 4 door pickup. New motor, \$2,000. 267-4677.

79 THUNDERBIRD. \$500.00. '85 Ford Ranger Pickup \$1650.00. '83 Pontiac T1000, \$750. Excellent running condition, very affordable. 267-4504.

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. \$1950 o.b.o. Own it will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

Cars for Sale 539

1988 CHEVY S-10 pickup 4x4 power locks, windows, cruise & tilt, AM/FM cassette. 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 4-door, AM/FM cassette, cruise, & tilt, power door locks. The Credit Union will be taking sealed bids until June 15th, 1993. Minimum bid on each \$7000.00. Call Jodie at 263-9374.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic, sunroof. \$1595 o.b.o., owner will carry or consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

'82 FORD LTD. 2-door. Good condition, new brakes, shocks, etc. \$1195. Or best offer. Monday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Mayo Ranch Motel. 267-2581.

'83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-spd, very sharp. \$3250 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

FOR SALE 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited. Low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 263-3723 after 5:30pm.

'81 CHEVY Station wagon (diesel), runs but needs minor repairs, tags, and inspection. '78 Delta 88, A/C/P/S/PB, AM/FM cassette. Runs good. \$900.00. Can see at 2604 Barksdale after 5pm, or leave message at 263-5425.

1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. For more information call 394-4681.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'92 Plymouth Duster. \$5,850

'91 Geo Metro. \$3,350

'88 Trans Am GTA. \$5,850

'88 Grand Prix. \$4,500

'89 Escort. \$1,950

'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT. \$4,750

'87/90 GMC Suburban 4x4. \$7,950

'86 Bronco II XLT. \$4,750

'86 Cutlass Supreme. \$2,750

Pickups 601

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. \$1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

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VALUE/QUALITY-Price. Jayco folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. Texas oldest Jayco dealer. (21) years. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chardonne, San Angelo, Texas 76903. (915)655-4994.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

Child Care 610

SANDCASTLE DAY CARE

NOW OPEN. LVN on duty! Call or come by 1200 Runnels. 264-0601. Infants up.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

3 ROOM DUPLEX. Nicely furnished. Carpet, fans. Good location. Very private. Garage. Lady preferred. No Children. No Pets. 263-7436.

AFFORDABLE, ASSUMABLE, NON QUALIFYING. Nice neighborhood, 3-1, den, and fireplace. \$5,000 down. Call Mike Weaver, agent, 267-7230, leave message.

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IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

FOR SALE: Men's gold nugget diamond ring. Call 263-9387 ask for Jodie.

SATURDAY, CHILDREN'S 0-4T, car rack, what-note collections, sleeper recliner, miscellaneous. McDonald Road, east 7 miles Interstate N. Service.

GARAGE SALE. Propane cooker, portable heater, oven, toys, TV, nice kids and adults clothes, lots of misc. Everything excellent condition. Saturday 7:30-5:00pm. 2803 MacAulian, Highland Addition.

GARAGE SALE. Coahoma. Saturday only. 504 High School Drive. Sofa bed, drums, 1985 Van, etc.

GARAGE SALE. 827 W. 6th. Friday-Saturday. Clothes, bedspreads, curtains, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. 306 College, Coahoma. Saturday only from 10-7. Clothes, dishes, furniture, storm doors, and misc.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day

SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

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D-FY-JT 263-1532 (Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

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Buick-Cadillac-Geo

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STK #1885 1993 Sentra E 2-Dr. MSRP.....\$10,170.00 Bob Brock Discount Plus Hail Discount.....-1,890.00 NOW \$8,280.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.	STK #1690 1993 Maxima SE 4-Dr. MSRP.....\$26,845.00 Bob Brock Discount Plus Hail Discount.....-4,845.00 NOW \$22,000.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.
--	--

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**WHY BUY A CAR FIXED BY THE DENT DOCTOR?
NOT WHEN YOU CAN GET THE SAME OR GREATER DISCOUNTS ON A
NEW CAR THAT HASN'T BEEN DAMAGED BY HAIL!**

1993 SUNDANCE #N280

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Air, Automatic,
Power Brakes,
Power Steering,
Super Value
For The Money!

MSRP.....\$10809
Chrysler Rebate...\$1000

**SALE PRICE
\$9809***

1993 DAYTONA #N132

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Rear Deck Lid Spoiler,
"Triad" Wheel Covers, 4-
Speed Automatic, 3-Liter V-6,
Air, Tilt, Cassette, Tinted
Glass, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Sport Steering
Wheel With Air Bag.

Total Before Discount.....\$14668
Dodge Discount.....\$ 726
MSRP.....\$13942
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 1000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 400

**SALE PRICE
\$12542***

1993 DYNASTY #N127

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Air, Automatic,
Tilt Steering Wheel,
Speed Control,
AM/FM Cassette,
Speed Activated
Door Locks

Total Before Discount.....\$18124
Dodge Discount.....\$ 850
MSRP.....\$17274
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 1000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 1277

**SALE PRICE
\$14997***

1993 DAKOTA PICKUP #N214

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Club Cab, AM/FM, Stereo
Cassette, Special LE
Advantage Pkg., Power
Steering, Sport Steering
Wheel, Bright Rear Bumper,
Tachometer, Air,
Sliding Rear Window

Total Before Discount.....\$16606
Dodge Discount.....\$ 2157
MSRP.....\$14449
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 500

**SALE PRICE
\$13449***

1993 RAM 150 PICKUP #N259

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Club Cab, Super LE
Advantage Pkg., Front
Stabilizer Bar, 15" Cast
Aluminum Wheels, Full
Power, Except Seats.
A Real Value
For The Money.

Total Before Discount.....\$22186
Dodge Discount.....\$ 2672
MSRP.....\$19514
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 1500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 1021

**SALE PRICE
\$16993***

1993 RAM 250 DIESEL PICKUP #N50

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Straight Cab, Super LE
Advantage Pkg., Air, Tilt,
Cassette, Electric 6x9 Mirrors,
Sliding Rear Window, Bright
Bumpers, Automatic 4-Speed,
Cummins 5.9 Turbo Diesel,
Heavy Duty Suspension 7 Year,
100,000 Mile Engine Warranty.

Total Before Discount.....\$25286
Dodge Discount.....\$ 2672
MSRP.....\$22614
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 1119

**SALE PRICE
\$20995***

1993 CARAVAN GRAND VOYAGER LE #N116

NO HAIL DAMAGE

Power Steering, Power Windows,
Power Door Locks, Power Mirrors,
Reclining Front Seats With
Adjustable Lumbar, 7-Passenger
Seating, Cassette With 6 Infinity
Speakers and Equalizer, Power
Brakes, Steering, Tilt

Total Before Discount.....\$25054
Plymouth Discount.....\$ 1000
MSRP.....\$24054
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 1557

**SALE PRICE
\$21997***

1994 PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN RAM 250 #N246

NO HAIL DAMAGE

4 Reclining Pillow/Tuft Supreme
Captain's Chairs, Bi-Fold Sofa, Roof
Rack, Solid Oak Appointments, Full
Carpet and Pac, R-7 Fiberglass
Insulation, Central Air & Heat,
Automatic, Stereo, Cassette, Power
Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Power
Windows & Door Locks.

Total Before Discount.....\$26748.37
Primetime Discount.....\$ 2000
MSRP.....\$24748.37
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$2265.37

**SALE PRICE
\$21983***

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE #N260

NO HAIL DAMAGE

4-Speed Automatic, Air, 4-
Liter Engine, Bucket Seats,
15x7 Styled Steel Wheels,
Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars,
Tinted Glass, Mini-Console,
Power Steering, AM/FM
Stereo

MSRP.....\$14501
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 500

**SALE PRICE
\$13501***

1993 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE #N230

NO HAIL DAMAGE

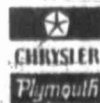
**Great Value,
Great Car
Ready To Put
You On The
Road.**

Total Before Discount.....\$28336
Chrysler Discount.....\$ 725
MSRP.....\$27611
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 1500
Big Spring Chrysler Discount...\$ 3116

**SALE PRICE
\$22995***

***Dealer To Retain All Rebates & Discounts**

Big Spring



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All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
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\$20.00
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Remodeling Contractor
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