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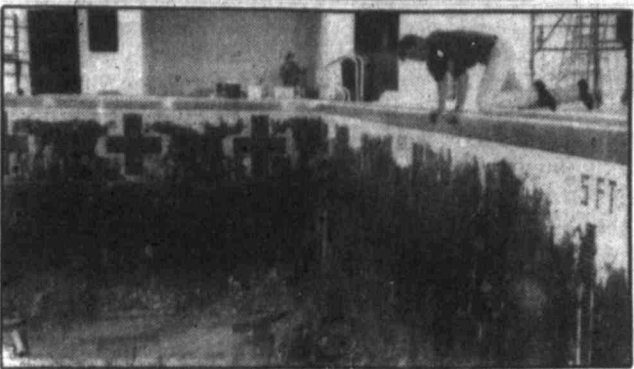
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NEWS DIGEST



Work continuing on YMCA swimming pool

Greg Allen looks down from the side of the new YMCA pool into the unfinished pool area Wednesday afternoon as work continues on the new facility. The plaster surface is scheduled to be spread into the pool next week.



Businesses welcomed

Business leaders get refreshments at a table during the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours sponsored by the Big Spring Mall Wednesday evening. Ribbon-cuttings also took place to welcome two new businesses to the mall.

Basketball campers

Lauren Yater and others hold the ball high as they practice over-the-head passes at the Howard College girls basketball camp this week. For a story on the camp, see page 3-B.



Totally committed

Allison Draper goes headfirst down the slide and hits the water at the Forisan swimming pool Wednesday. For additional news from the region, see pages 5-6-A.



World

Students uncover coins: American students uncovered a cache of 99 ancient gold coins, one of the largest hoards ever found, in an excavation at this coastal city, archaeologists said Wednesday. See page 3A.

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Judge rules on NAFTA: The administration will submit the proposed U.S. free trade pact with Mexico and Canada to Congress despite a judge's ruling. See page 3A.

Texas

O'Leary wants collider probe: Troubled by accusations of poor management at the super collider, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has ordered an in-depth review that could result in a shakeup of the team building the giant atom smasher. See page 2A.

Sports

Basketball camp: While outside temperatures were more conducive to buns, line drives and sacrifice flies, inside Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, more than 100 girls were concentrating on dribbles, jumpers and layups. See page 3B.

Weather

Partly cloudy, low in 60s: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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Building a tower

Courtney Henderson looks intently at her block tower as she adds additional blocks Wednesday afternoon. Courtney and others were playing inside at the Rainbow Christian Pre-School after playing on the playground outside the facility.

Heat's rising on domestic violence front

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories on domestic violence. The following story deals with entities working to curb spouse abuse against women.

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The number of wife batterings has spiraled in the last few months, according to local victim services officials.

About 4 million families each year grapple with violence in the home — abuse that for women can end in serious emotional and physical injury, and, in extreme cases, death.

Law enforcement, judicial and support service officials must sidestep many obstacles when dealing with spouse batterings.

"A large percentage of our work is taken up by responding to domestic disturbances and follow up assaults," said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin. "More peace officers are killed in the line of answering domestic calls (than any other type)."

The most "emotionally charged" domestic violence incidents, 95 percent against women, are the most difficult for law enforcement officials to face, Griffin added.

"We see that (families involved in domestic violence) are the most vulnerable and confrontational because that's where the deepest emotions run," he said. "It's a highly charged emotional scene with the deepest reactions coming out of people."

"Domestic" are the most cautiously approached by officers, since every case is going to be different," he added. "We've had several instances where people (involved in the dispute) will call and then, in turn, attack officers on the scene."

Loretta Burns, assistant director of Rape Crisis/Victim Services, agreed battering incidents are unpredictable and are on the increase this time of year. She works closely with officers and attorneys, as well as victims in remedying domestic violence.

What to do

The community can assist victims of domestic violence.

- Support battered women in their efforts to end the violence in their lives; don't blame them for the abuse.
- Support your local program for battered women; share your time and resources in assisting Rape Crisis/Victim Services in obtaining a local battered women's shelter.
- Hold batterers accountable for their violence; let them know that the community condemns this behavior.
- Think about the ways that society has accepted the use of violence by men to control women's behavior; re-examine your own attitudes about it.
- Teach young people that violence is not acceptable.
- Examine and discuss how television programs and movies glamorize violence.
- Learn more about domestic violence and what you can do to stop it.

"One in eight wives are the victims of rape, and even more are probably victims of battering," Burns said. "The summer months show an increase because all violent crimes show an increase during hotter weather."

Temperature increases cause tempers to flare, probably because of an increased likelihood of irritability police agreed.

"Every family has frustration in marriage, finances and children, but the difference is when it crosses over to violence," Burns said. "These people don't handle (stress) well, and it results in violence."

Locally, officers mainly see cases labeled as Class A misdemeanors. "We've had cases where women were incapacitated, but in most we see VIOLENCE, page 8A

Group circulating petitions against ban

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Petitions are circulating against a proposal to ban alcohol except by permit at the city's Moss Creek Lake, with nearly 200 signatures gathered so far.

The issue is freedom of choice, said Lisa Arbuckle, who with her husband and two friends gathered signatures at the lake last weekend. They hope to circulate the petitions at local businesses, including convenience stores.

"If we'd like to drink a beer or two out there, we'd like to do that," she said. "Not the bottles though, we're all against that."

Final approval of the ban by the Big Spring City Council is scheduled for July 13. The first of two readings received 6-0 approval last week.

The ban, officials said, is designed to deal with rowdy drunkards. Those opposed argue everyone's being punished for the actions of a few.

Getting signatures hasn't involved much effort so far, said Arbuckle, who goes to the lake nearly every weekend it's open. Most signers indicated they're registered voters, she said.

"I just walked up and down the beach and

explained what was going on," she said. "They all know about it."

An estimated 1,500 or more were at the lake Saturday and Sunday, according to a lake employee. "This past weekend it was packed. Wall to wall," she said. "We didn't have any complaints, fights or fussing or nothing."

Arbuckle predicts lake attendance will drop if alcohol is banned.

Wednesday, Arbuckle was awaiting answers from several businesses concerning distribution of the petitions. She also said she will be at the lake again this weekend.

The issue, considered two years ago when alcohol was banned at other city parks, resurfaced when homeowner Dusty Choate recently complained of parties at the lake after a 10 p.m. closing time. He complained of having had guns pulled on him, threats made against him, cattle shot or chased by dogs, and loud noises. Fences have also been cut and locks broken to gain entrance into the park after hours.

The ban would be the same enacted at other city parks, drinking only in designated areas and only with a permit. Permits cost \$150 prepaid for the first day and \$150 for each following day. No glass bottles would be allowed. Violation of the ordinance is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines from \$50 to \$200.

Lake Fest organizer says he'll get permit if needed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

No, those wanting to watch boat races and drink alcohol at Moss Creek Lake next month won't have to pay \$150 for a permit and alcohol won't be sold at all, much less be sold for \$3 a can.

"That's just what I heard from a couple people so far," said Robert Sanders, coordinator of the fifth annual Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest set for Aug. 7-8 at the lake. "I'm sure I'm going to get a lot of phone calls pretty soon."

Alcohol will be allowed at the lake fest, but not sold, Sanders assured. A permit, just one, for alcohol possession will be obtained by Sanders for the whole event if a proposed alcohol ban goes into effect before the event.

The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to consider a second and final vote July 13 on an ordinance authorizing the ban. Sanders said he will address the council to ask that the ordinance not go into effect until after the boat races. The first reading was approved 6-0 last week.

The ban would be the same enacted for other city parks two years ago, drinking only in designated areas and only with a permit. Permits cost \$150 a day. An exception for Moss Creek Lake, because it's in a dry area, is that state permits for alcohol sales cannot be obtained.

Banning alcohol at Moss Creek was tabled two years ago because Sanders had already begun advertising and promotions for the

see PERMIT, page 8A

Coahoma planning varied July 4th activities

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Lions Club and town residents are planning a Fourth of July celebration Saturday, starting with a parade and continuing throughout the day.

"The celebration gives the community the opportunity to become involved in celebrating our freedom," said Lions Club President Woodie Howell, who also serves as parade coordinator.

The third annual "Thanks for Freedom Day" events will be kicked off with a 10 a.m. parade. With as many as 20 entries, the procession will include the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, military vehicles, floats and antique cars. The grand marshal will be Sgt. James Justice, a Coahoma resident and Vietnam veteran.

The parade will begin at the Permian Oilfield Electric Yard on South First Street. It will travel north ending at the Coahoma High School football stadium with the raising of the United States flag and singing.

For the patriotic ceremony, Gen. Darryl Powell, Chief of Staff at the Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, will be the guest speaker with newly-elected Mayor Bill Read as the masters of ceremonies.

After the parade and ceremony, the celebration will continue with activities at the Coahoma City Park, corner North Main Street and North Avenue.

The Waco Kid and His Wranglers will perform western gunfight re-enactments throughout the day. Other activities include horseshoe games, washer games and game booths.

As of Wednesday, eight food booths were scheduled to open. "Most of the food booths are leaning toward Mexican food, hamburgers and hot dogs," Howell said. "Anyone with something different is welcomed to join in."

The day's event will close with a street dance on the Coahoma Dairy Queen parking lot. Snuff's Stuff Productions, a local deejay, will provide the music. The dance will begin at 9 p.m., ending at midnight.

In conjunction with the "Freedom" celebration, a coed rag ball tournament will be conducted, with all proceeds

going to the United Girls Softball Association to pay for the expenses of taking part in the All-Star tournament in San Angelo.

"It is softball but with a ragball," said Spot Page, tournament coordinator. "We are using the ragball because we don't want women and children to get hurt."

Page said seven teams were signed up, but he expected more teams to register as the tournament begins.

"Last year was our first organized year and we raised \$600 for the girls," Page said. "Teams can sign up until 1 p.m. Saturday. We are working around the parade and other events."

Tournament games will be played at the city ball parks, on north service road of Interstate 20 and west of downtown. Entry fees are \$10 per person.

Along with the tournament will be "cowpatty bingo." The baseball field will be divided into sections with numbers. At 6 p.m. Saturday a cow will be let loose on the field. Whoever has the ticket with the number where the cow patty lands is the winner.

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'Spanky' McFarland dead at 64

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — George "Spanky" McFarland, the chubby child star who brought smiles to the world as a member of the "Our Gang" and "Little Rascals" comedy troupes, has died. He was 64.

A spokesman for Baylor Grapevine Hospital said McFarland, who remained popular to generations through reruns of the popular television series, died at 2:03 p.m. Wednesday.

"He made four generations of people all over the world laugh," said his son, Verne McFarland of Watauga. "You couldn't ask for a better legacy."

Former "Our Gang" colleague Dick Moore, who played "Dickie," warmly recalled his friend.

"He was a super guy," Moore said. "The thing that I liked so much about Spanky as an adult was he treated everyone the same. He was down home and unpretentious."

Spanky's popularity was enduring long after his acting career ended.

He was a hit at charity appearances and often popped up on cameo roles in movies and television shows, including a spot on "Cheers" last April. In the episode, he drops by the bar for a drink and is recognized by the character Cliff.

"He was a favorite of the executive producers when they were growing up so they invited him and he accepted," Bob Meyer, NBC manager of media relations, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

McFarland also was revered by another childhood star — Michael Jackson, who visited McFarland's home in 1984 and reportedly dedicated a room of his mansion to Spanky memorabilia.

McFarland unfortunately won't get to see one of the biggest honors bestowed upon his brief but memorable career.

Betsy McFarland said her father was scheduled to soon receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, but it was kept a secret from McFarland and was to be unveiled on a surprise trip to California with his wife, Doris.



Associated Press photo

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary talks to Energy Department aides Joseph Cipriano, Jim Decker and Peter Didisheim prior to testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. The subcommittee was holding hearings on the release last week of an internal Energy Department document on the superconducting super collider's contracting practices.

O'Leary ordering review of collider management

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Troubled by accusations of poor management at the super collider, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has ordered an in-depth review that could result in a shakeup of the team building the giant atom smasher.

O'Leary, who strongly criticized the performance of the collider's managers during a House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee hearing Wednesday, said the review will be completed in 30 days.

"One focus of the probe is whether the Energy Department should terminate its management contract with Universities Research Association, the non-profit consortium of universities now overseeing construction of the collider in Texas.

Other options, O'Leary said, include renegotiating the contract to strengthen Energy Department oversight and dividing the contract into

two components: construction and scientific work.

The director of the collider laboratory, Roy Schwitters, had scant comment when asked in an interview about the review, which he said he hadn't heard about until Wednesday's hearing.

Asked if O'Leary's comments suggested that his job and those of other top managers were in jeopardy, Schwitters replied: "I don't know what the details of her 30-day review are. I can't answer it until I understand better."

Announcement of the review comes just six days after the House voted for the second consecutive year to kill the collider, now estimated to cost \$10 billion or more.

While O'Leary didn't question URA's handling of the science issues, she took consortium officials to task for not properly overseeing the project and its costs.

"The attitudes of the leadership of the (super collider) laboratory are

simply unacceptable to the standards of this Department of Energy, this administration and to me personally," O'Leary told the panel during a daylong hearing.

She wasn't alone in her criticism. Government auditors and committee chairman John Dingell portrayed URA as in over its head building one of the world's biggest construction projects.

"The SSC ranks among the worst projects we have seen in terms of plain contract mismanagement and failed government oversight," said Dingell, D-Mich.

He and other witnesses also criticized URA for not meeting longstanding demands by Congress and the Energy Department for an adequate cost-accounting system to track the hundreds of millions of dollars already spent on the project.

Briefs

State agency rejects nuclear dump proposal

DEL RIO (AP) — State regulators have voted to deny a license for a proposed radioactive waste dump just miles from the Texas-Mexico border in a decision hailed by environmentalists and residents in two countries.

The application by Texcor Industries for a dump at Spofford in Kinney County had been opposed by that community and officials in Brackettville, Del Rio and Eagle Pass as well as in Ciudad Acuna and Piedras Negras in Mexico.

The Texas Water Commission decision Wednesday was praised as a "blessing for future generations on the border" by Communities Against Radioactive Environments.

Madge Belcher of CARE and other area officials did not immediately return telephone calls Wednesday night from The Associated Press.

Diputado Jesus Maria Ramon, a federal congressman from Mexico, said residents south of the border were pleased with the decision.

He said that one of four diplomatic notes from Mexico contended that licensing a radioactive or hazardous waste facility within a 100-kilometer protected border area would violate the 1983 treaty of La Paz between the U.S. and Mexico.

More than 700 protesters from the U.S. and Mexico rallied on the Texas Capitol steps in February on the proposal. Protesters in 1992 also closed international bridges to build opposition to border waste dumps.

Dallas car inspections slated to get tougher

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas area drivers could face even tougher automobile inspections by 1995, including tread-mill-type tests, if state and federal regulators have their way.

The Texas Air Control Board contends that the changes, which would replace current neighborhood inspection stations, are the only way to comply with federal pollution control requirements.

Ironically, the proposals came despite recent predictions that such inspection stations would not be necessary in Dallas because of moderate air pollution levels.

By next July or in January 1995,

hundreds of current inspection stations in Dallas, Tarrant, Collin and Denton counties would be replaced by centralized facilities owned by one company and leased to local operators, officials said.

All the new stations would be accountable to the Texas Air Control Board, which was scheduled to award a contract in about two weeks.

Such centralized inspections were also scheduled for Houston, Beaumont and El Paso.

The new stations will have \$150,000 dynamometers that will permit cars to be driven in place to accurately measure pollution. The current inspection process uses tail pipe sensors and computers to measure the amount of pollution at idle and at the equivalent of 55 mph.

Corsicana officers appealing dismissal

DALLAS (AP) — Two former Corsicana police officers have appealed their firing for using excessive force for their handling of a black suspect who later died in custody.

One of the officers, Todd Morris, denied Wednesday the police finding that he struck Craig Thomas over the head with a radio after handcuffing him. Thomas' June 5 death has sparked several protests by black groups.

Attorney David Martin of Corsicana said Morris and Jeff Schafer will prove they were within the law when they arrested Thomas.

Thomas had felony convictions for aggravated assault, assault and robbery, according to state prison records. He was last paroled in April 1992.

Hostage incident ends in two deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Two hours after a man took his estranged girlfriend hostage in a conference room in a high-rise office building near downtown, negotiators thought they were near a peaceful resolution to the saga.

Then, they heard two shots Wednesday afternoon and SWAT officers stormed the room — only to find that Daniel Gonzales Jr. had shot himself and his high-school sweetheart twice, police said.

Maria Eugenia Escobedo, 26, died en route to Ben Taub Hospital.

'Good Samaritan' killer Harris executed

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Convicted killer Curtis Paul Harris was executed early today for using a tire jack 14 years ago to fatally club a motorist who had stopped to help Harris and his brother with their disabled car.

Harris, 31, and his brother, Danny, both were sentenced to lethal injection for bludgeoning Timothy Merka, 27, of Mumford, in what became known as the "Good Samaritan" killing.

Merka had been flagged down by the Harris brothers the night of Dec. 11, 1978 when their car broke down on a rural Brazos County road.

When Warden Jack Pursley asked Harris if he had a final statement, Harris replied "No," then said "No" again.

He was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. CDT, eight minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

Harris' execution was the second this week in Texas. A Houston man, Markham Duff-Smith, was executed early Tuesday for arranging the killing of his mother so he could collect his inheritance.

Curtis Harris was 17 at the time of the Merka killing. His brother was 18.

Their disabled car had been stolen earlier by companion James Manuel and they flagged down Merka, who worked at nearby Texas A&M University, to give them a battery jump.

Testimony showed Danny Harris held down Merka, who was pleading for his life, while Curtis beat the man with the tire tool. Then they emptied his pockets, took his wallet and drove home to Bryan with his pickup truck.

Manuel received a 25-year prison term for his part in the killing. He was released in 1989. Another person at the murder scene, Valerie Rencher, testified against the brothers and received no prison time.

The execution came after defense attorneys unsuccessfully sought an appeal from the U.S. Supreme Court. Harris' lawyers contended jurors improperly were selected in his trial and that jurors were not allowed to consider his mental retardation when they considered his punishment.

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American students find ancient coins

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The Byzantine-era coins, with a total weight of 1 pound, were hidden in a basalt flour mill, said Prof. Kenneth Holm, an archaeologist from the University of Maryland.

He said a group of students from Concordia College in Minnesota found the coins buried under the floor of a home. Their discovery was part of a large-scale excavation of this ancient port city, 29 miles north of Tel Aviv.

By Israeli law, any antiquity found within its borders belongs to the state. It was not clear if the U.S. schools might be able to take some of the coins.

The coins were probably minted in Antioch or Constantinople in the second half of the 4th century, Holm said. On one side were emperors — such as Valens, who ruled from 364-378 A.D. — and on the other a victory goddess.

Holm said that without banks, wealthy people would hide their money. He said such a large hoard was extremely rare and most likely belonged to a very wealthy family.

Earth's ozone layer continuing to thin

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The earth's protective layer of ozone, which filters out harmful rays from the sun, was the thinnest ever over the North Pole this year, the Danish Meteorological Institute said Wednesday.

"The ozone layer over the Arctic in the first three months of 1993 was about 40 percent thinner than normal, which is a record low level," said meteorologist Niels Larsen.

He said the thinning appeared due to chemical reactions caused by man's use of ozone-depleting components like chlorofluorocarbons and halons. Scientists ruled out meteorological explanations — such as extreme low temperatures and polar whirlwinds — for the phenomenon, he said.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, are used in refrigeration, air conditioners and aerosol spray cans, and halons are used in firefighting foam.

Scientists say the result of thinning ozone layers will be more skin cancer, blindness, vulnerability to disease, and damage to marine food chains.

Larsen said the measurements over the Arctic were made by sending instruments on balloons into the stratosphere at altitudes of 8.6 miles to 12.4 miles. The balloons were sent from two weather stations on Greenland.

Gorbachev, Russians condemn Iraq attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Russian legislature and Ukraine's foreign minister condemned on Wednesday the U.S. missile attack on Iraq.

Gorbachev called the weekend reprisal raid for an alleged plot to assassinate former President Bush "an unacceptable and dangerous action, irrespective of the motives that may be used to try to justify it."

"The U.S.A. still does not have the right to take on itself, unilaterally, all the functions of an investigator, prosecutor, judge and executor of the verdict," Gorbachev wrote in an article for the Italian newspaper La Stampa.

The Council of Nationalities, one of two chambers comprising Russia's legislature, said the attack contradicted the principles of international law, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The other chamber condemned the attack Tuesday.

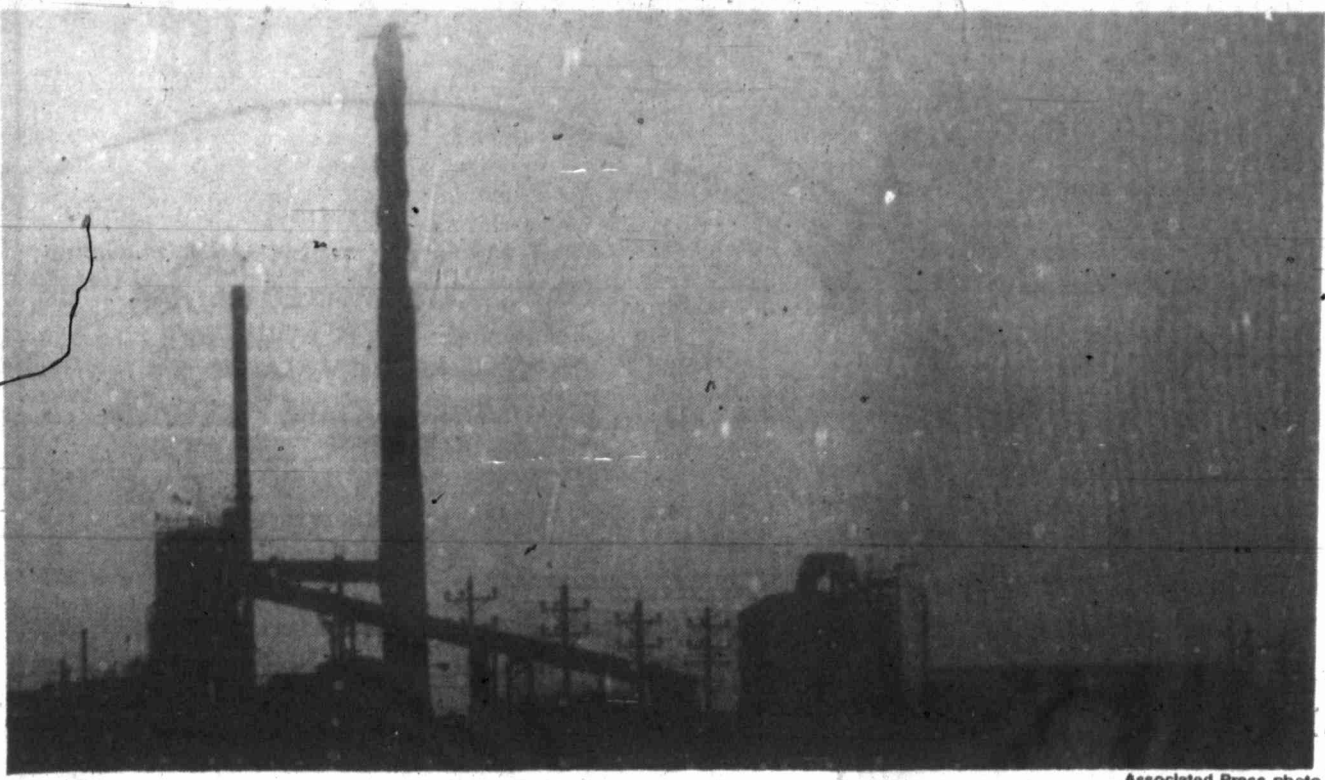
Ukrainian Foreign Minister Anatoly Zenko, speaking to lawmakers in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, called the attack on Baghdad "excessive," ITAR-Tass reported.

"We are firmly convinced that it is forbidden to endanger the lives of peaceful civilians even for the sake of punishing international criminals," Zenko said, according to ITAR-Tass.

Egypt, Sudan agree to peaceful solution

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Sudan, at odds over a border dispute and terrorism accusations, agreed Wednesday to take steps to solve their problems peacefully.

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The sun sets behind a chemical plant owned by a U.S. company in the Mexican border city of Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande River from Brownsville. A federal judge Wednesday blocked the North American Free Trade Agreement on the grounds that it violates the National Environmental Policy Act.

Court ruling threatens free trade agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will submit the proposed U.S. free trade pact with Mexico and Canada to Congress despite a judge's ruling that the environmental impact must be assessed before the agreement can be passed, the U.S. trade representative said today.

"The judge did not say we could not continue on, which we will continue to do," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said on CBS. "The judge said we could even submit this to Congress without the environmental impact statement so it does not stop anything."

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Wednesday that the law requires a detailed environmental review of the agreement's impact. The Clinton administration immediately said it would appeal the ruling, which came in a lawsuit brought by groups concerned that the pact would hurt the environment, primarily along the Mexican border.

"We believe that the court's decision is not in the public interest," Kantor told reporters following the judge's ruling.

"We believe, of course, it'll be overturned," he said today.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said if Richey's decision were to stand, it "could result in an inordinate delay" in getting the agreement approved. The agreement, already approved by Canada, is scheduled to go into effect at the end of the year.

Some lawmakers suggested that the court ruling may have been a fatal blow for the agreement. "My fear is that NAFTA is finished unless this ruling is overturned," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

An environmental impact assessment could take anywhere from six months to several years, according to various experts. But even a six-month delay might cause the administration to lose momentum in gaining congressional approval.

The ruling "slows NAFTA down to

a wagon train pace just when the White House was fixing to gun the engine and try to run this thing through the Capitol," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., an opponent of the trade accord.

The administration has sought to deal with environmental concerns raised by the pact through a series of side agreements to the main accord before ratification.

But Richey in a 23-page opinion said the agreement negotiated last year among the three nations violates the National Environmental Policy Act because it lacks a formal environmental impact statement.

He ordered the Clinton administration to prepare a such a statement and said the environmental review "is essential ... to assess the present and future environmental consequences" of the agreement which would eliminate trade barriers in North America over the next 15 years.

Were playing with fire

During the decades the world worried that Moscow's leaders might mash the red button and trigger nuclear war, there was a greater threat we didn't know about until now.

The greater nuclear threat was not from weapons but from inadvertent "spills" of radioactivity from deteriorating nuclear facilities in Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Russia and the Ukraine.

The world learned from the Chernobyl "accident" in 1986 that nuclear facilities in what used to be the U.S.S.R. were vulnerable. We had no idea how vulnerable!

On-site inspection now reveals first-generation nuclear generators in Armenia with no containment structures, no adequate core cooling systems, reactors damaged by vandalism.

The Chernobyl nuclear accident effectively halted the expansion of nuclear power in the former Soviet Union — so the inherent dangers delineated here are mostly behind us.

The number of power reactors in operation in the Russian Republic fell from 35 in 1986 to 24 today. Ambitious plans to quadruple nuclear energy output are on hold. Construction on 16 reactor units has been halted, plans for two dozen additional reactors abandoned.

Nuclear power today accounts for only 11 percent of the Russian Federation's electricity.

The pause in nuclear power development is about to end. A government decree to finish some unfinished reactor units has been issued if and when funding can be found.

But a review of previous safety procedures does not inspire confidence. The Russians do not have our "safety culture," our "safety conscience."

Regulatory mechanisms are utterly inadequate and the continuing



Paul Harvey

location of plants near seismic faults is frightening to Western observers.

Dr. William C. Potter of the Monterey Institute for International Studies notes, "One of the cruel ironies of the Chernobyl accident is that the anti-nuclear backlash stopped the production of upgraded modern facilities and increased reliance on antiquated, unsafe reactors."

Western nuclear specialists, almost without exception, have judged both the first and second generation of Russian reactors to be severely flawed in design because of the instability of their core physics. (Also the shoddy manner in which they are constructed and maintained.)

In the old Soviet regime, spent fuel was shipped from reactor sites and dumped indiscriminately with no regard for environmental impact.

Now, as an expansion of nuclear energy is contemplated, the same economic considerations that short-changed that industry before are even more acute.

In our nation's enlightened self-interest the United States has launched a \$25 million "Lisbon Nuclear Safety Initiative." Among other objectives, it is supposed to provide safety training and assistance in development of a regulatory base in Russia and the Ukraine.

For two generations we let "children play with matches" over there; that they did not set the world on fire is nothing short of miraculous.

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Mississippi flooding cripples key commercial thoroughfare

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, Iowa — Bob Niemela stared dolefully at 160,000 tons of limestone that won't be going anywhere soon because of the rain-swollen Mississippi River.

"It's terrible. We're left out at our busiest time for the river," said Niemela, general manager of Linwood Mining and Minerals Corp.

Behind the small mountain of rock, the Mississippi surged beyond its banks, a rare summer flood that's halted commercial traffic along a 500-mile stretch of the river from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis, and inundated some Midwest towns and farms.

The shutdown has left barge operators counting their losses and companies scrambling to stay in business.

Niemela said his operation, which includes a quarry, is now working round-the-clock — providing sandbags.

Buddy Compton of St. Louis, chairman of the River Industry Action Committee, a barge operator's group,

estimated the industry is losing \$1 million a day. The river is a vital thoroughfare for Midwest crops.

"I put 21 years on the boats, 16 years as captain," Compton said. "I can tell you, it's very boring to be laid up."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy toured parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota by helicopter on Wednesday, promising federal help for Midwestern farmers hit by the flooding.

"It's just a channel of water in some places," Espy said. "Fields look like mirrors."

Espy offered no specific course of action. The government could declare an economic disaster emergency for flooded farms, offer low-interest assistance and give farmers more time to repay government subsidies.

Governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois are seeking federal disaster assistance for their farmers. Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson estimated flood damage in 30 counties at \$175 million, including \$124 million to farm fields and crops.

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"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly."

Edmund Burke, English political writer, 1756

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A good step

Health insurance and the cost of health care has been a subject of concern for many Americans for a long time.

In Texas there are 3 million Texans without health insurance. That is about 22 percent of the state's population. The national average is 15 percent not covered by insurance.

Over the years, the cost of health insurance has risen, more than any other cost. It has gotten to the point where most Americans cannot afford any type of insurance or health care.

President Clinton has appointed a task force, looking into options for affordable health care.

And, the Texas Legislature has passed a bill which it hopes will also ease the burden of health care costs for Texas employees.

The bill is aimed at helping workers at small businesses which cannot afford the high costs of insuring workers. The main costs come from hospital emergency rooms at a higher cost.

The bill becomes law Sept. 1. It allows for cooperative buying of insurance, provides an in-hospital catastrophic insurance plan and standardized claims.

With standardized claims, it is hoped workers will be able to partake of preventative care which could enhance efficiency in the system.

What the answer to health care is, no one is sure right now. It could take some form of socialized medicine as practiced in other countries. Or it could take some other form to allow lower to middle income people to afford medical insurance.

This bill in Texas is a good start toward affordable health care for all the state's employees.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Renting and the law

Law enforcement officers are often sent to settle disputes between landlords and tenants. Many of these disputes are started over civil disagreements regarding the lease. In a few cases, one or both parties may even become hostile or destructive. This is when the police usually get involved.

There are laws that govern the relationship between landlords and their tenants. Both parties have rights and obligations to each other. As a tenant, your rental agreement is your best source of information. Rental agreements can be oral, but a written agreement is more common where your signature is required on the lease. Read the lease before you sign it. If you want to change something, discuss it with your landlord. If he agrees to the change, then it should be written into the lease and both of you initial it.

There are tenant rights, such as the right to "quiet enjoyment." This means the tenant can't be evicted without cause or be disturbed in their right to live peacefully. A tenant also has the right to health and safety. That means the unit rented is a fit place to live. However, if the tenant or their guests caused the unsafe or unhealthy condition through abuse or carelessness, the landlord may not have to pay for or make the repairs.

Play it safe on the Fourth

FIRE SAFETY TIPS
Independence Day is a day in which people all over the United States will celebrate in one way or another. The most popular way to celebrate Independence Day is with fireworks. Those of us living in Big Spring can attest to the spectacular display of fireworks coming from South Mountain. This is one of the safer ways to celebrate and enjoy the 4th of July.

When it comes to fireworks people enjoy it more, it seems, when they are able to participate directly. While igniting your own fireworks is fun, statistics indicate 12,440 fireworks injuries were reported in nationwide hospital emergency rooms during 1990.

One of the "safer" devices parents give children are sparklers. They are bright, fun to use and seem to be harmless since they don't have the familiar bang other fireworks have. However, three-quarters of the injuries to children under the age of five are caused by sparklers. Children under 19 years of age are more than four times as likely to be injured by fireworks as adults over 24 years

Police TIPS

If the landlord won't make needed repairs for health and safety, where it is the landlord's responsibility, the tenant can follow procedures to correct the situation. The tenant may be able to either end the lease, have the problem repaired and deduct the cost from rent or even file suit against the landlord. Before taking these actions there are steps the tenant must follow. The tenant needs to contact an attorney or call the Consumer Protection Office of the Texas Attorney General. They can inform you of the specific procedures that need to be followed. There is a Consumer Protection Office in Lubbock. Their number is 806-747-5238.

It is illegal for a landlord to retaliate against a tenant because they complained about repairs (such as evicting them). However, the tenant has the responsibility to pay the rent on time or they may be evicted. Either party could have criminal charges against them if they resort to threats, assaults or damaging property of the other person.

Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.

Fire Safety Tips

In Big Spring, over the last 3 years, we have had 16 fires attributed to the misuse of fireworks. Injuries are not reported to the Big Spring Fire Department.

Fireworks are not toys. They are burning at about the same temperature as a household match, and, if used improperly, can cause burn injuries and ignite clothing. Below are some safety tips to remember to help make your Independence Day celebration a little safer:

- Have an adult present
- Ignite fireworks outdoors
- Have a water bucket or garden hose ready
- Light fireworks one at a time
- Don't make your own fireworks
- Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks
- Never give fireworks to small children
- Never carry them in your pockets
- Never shoot them in metal or glass containers

Fire Safety Tips is written by Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Setles.



Speaker of House speaks mind

It isn't often that you hear a politician say honestly and clearly what he has in mind for the American taxpayer.

That's why I was thrilled almost to tears when I recently heard Tom Foley, speaker of the U.S. House, make an emotional speech to his colleagues, urging them to pass President Clinton's money package.

"This is a time to stand and deliver!" Foley told his fellow Democratic congressmen.

That is one of the most truthful statements of intent ever uttered by an American congressman, and Foley should be hailed for saying it.

As soon as I heard it, I went to my bookshelves and rummaged until I found a tattered and dusty book I hadn't looked at in many years: "Folk Songs of North America," by Alan Lomax.

Browsing through, I found what I was looking for: a rousing old Irish song that was brought here by the early settlers. It begins:

As I was goin' over Gilgarra Mountain,
I met Colonel Pepper and his money he was countin'.

I drew forth me pistols and I rattled me sabre.

Saying "Stand and deliver for I am a bold deliverer."

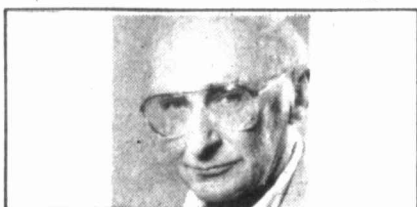
There they were — "Stand and deliver" — the very same words uttered by Foley.

So what does it mean, "Stand and deliver"?

Well, if you are at all familiar with the language of jolly old England, or jolly old Scotland and jolly old Ireland, you know that "Stand and deliver" was another way of saying: "Stick 'em up and give me your money."

It was a phrase used by the highwaymen, those robbers who would stop travelers in their carriages and take them for their money and other valuables.

This was confirmed by Jay Schleusener, chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago and an authority in Old and Middle English.



Mike Royko

"Stand and deliver" is, at minimum, an 18th century phrase used by highway robbers. Basically, you point your gun and say: "Stand and deliver," which everybody knew meant, "Stick 'em up."

It was also noted by William Safire, The New York Times columnist and language expert, who described it as "the most ill-considered phrase uttered on the floor of the House of Representatives this year."

The phrase today still carries the connotation of mounted theft. It's not a locution a politician wants to apply to a representative's relations with the taxpayers.

I'm surprised that Safire disapproved of Foley's refreshing outburst of candor. When was the last time Safire heard any politician, much less the speaker of the House, get right up there on TV and urge his colleagues to tell the taxpayers to stick 'em up and hand over their money?

(Of course, Washington politicians are known to say words to that effect in private conversations with lobbyists, PACS and other favor seekers and vote buyers.)

But what refreshing frankness, to proclaim the intent to pull off a heist in public. Especially at a time when government spending isn't government spending; it is investing. And when taxes aren't taxes; they are revenue enhancements.

Stand and deliver! What a fine phrase.

Maybe we should consider changing the wording on our money. The phrase "In God We Trust" could be replaced with "Stand and Deliver."

I've always thought that mentioning God on the incredible shrinking dollar was kind of irrelevant. On any given day, so many terrible things are done with money: swindling, conniving, bribing, robbing. All those

billions of dollars being used for disreputable purposes. Could God possibly want his name connected with such enterprises?

But "Stand and Deliver" — that makes sense. Especially when talking about the White House and Congress grabbing it, then tossing it every which way.

A useless space station? Stand and deliver about \$15 billion. A useless superconducting supercollider? Stand and deliver another \$15 billion.

Those words could be etched over the entrances to every government building in Washington. And beyond — on every federal building in the country.

They should be printed on every government form, every government envelope, especially those used by the Internal Revenue Service.

The bureaucrats who answer government phones should be required to say: "U.S. Department of This and That. How can we help you stand and deliver?"

President Clinton has begun having musical evenings in the White House, inviting famous musicians with whom he jams.

Maybe some evening he will have old-time folk music. If so, I have taken the liberty of revising the lyrics of that song I mentioned above. Sort of an updated version that Clinton might want to sing:

As I was comin' out of the Ozark Mountains

I saw all those voters and their money I was countin'

I drew forth my programs and I rattled the numbers.

Saying stand and deliver for I am a taxing wonder.

By the way, Foley was aware of the traditional meaning of the "stand and deliver" line.

An aide to Foley said: "Yes, he knew what it meant. But he used it anyway. He meant it to mean 'do the courageous thing.' He was telling members to stand up and do the responsible thing and vote for it."

Oh, he's just being modest. Or else he believes that "stick 'em up" is a way of telling people to use flypaper.

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Bob Greene

Jacob has home

The little boy called Jacob has a home, now and forever.

Late last week, a three-judge panel of the Illinois Appellate Court ruled unanimously that the 3 1/2-year-old child, who has lived with his adoptive parents since he was four days old, will not have to be turned over to a man making legal claim to be the boy's biological father. We wrote about this case two weeks ago, when the appellate judges heard oral arguments.

The appellate judges whose decision salvaged Jacob's life are Mel R. Jiganti, Robert Cahill and Thomas E. Hoffman. They decided the case on a narrow piece of law: whether the biological father had demonstrated his interest in claiming paternity within a prescribed time frame. Writing for the court, Judge Hoffman said:

"The evidence in the case at bar conclusively establishes that, within the 30-day period following the child's birth, (the biological father) did nothing to manifest concern, interest or responsibility as to his child's welfare. ... We cannot conclude that the trial court's findings of (the biological father's) unfitness were contrary to the manifest weight of the evidence."

Thus, Jacob will be permitted to stay in the only home he has ever known. He is unaware that there has been a court fight going on that could take him from the people he knows as his mother and father. They decided that to tell him would terrify him and cause him irreparable harm, regardless of the decision. So they attempted to keep their own anguish to themselves during the legal proceedings, and spare him the burden of wondering what would become of him.

Jacob's case is very much like the case of the child we called Sarah, who was removed from the only home she had ever known at the age of 5 and handed to the formerly drug-addicted prostitute who had given birth to her, and to that woman's boyfriend, on the orders of Chicago Juvenile Court Judge Walter Williams. It is also very much like the case of Joseph Wallace, 3, who was hanged in Chicago last month by his mentally ill birth mother after being taken from his loving foster home and given to that woman by the Juvenile Court.

The difference here is that three appellate court judges listened to Jacob's story, and understood where compassion and justice lay. Jacob was born on Dec. 22, 1989, to a woman who gave him up for adoption. He found what by all accounts is a happy, loving home. But a former boyfriend initiated the legal action, and blood tests determined he was the biological father. Had the man won in court, Jacob could have been taken from his home — at the age of 3 1/2 — and given to the man, who is unmarried and unemployed, who shares an apartment with two roommates, and who said that this is where Jacob would come to live.

As impossible as that sounds — to remove a child from a home where he is secure and has found love, and to send him to a place he has never been — that is what was done to Sarah. That is what was done to the late Joseph Wallace. Because of the ruling of the appellate court, it will not be done to Jacob.

He is home, where he will remain. His adoptive mother wept with joy last week when she received the news. "It means (Jacob) has a whole new life," she said through her tears. "He can go outside and play on the swing set, and no one has to worry about telling him that he will be taken away."

She said she and her husband have tried never to let Jacob know how upset they have been; when they have cried during the years of legal proceedings (which have cost them their life savings), they have tried to go into a different room so that he could not see their pain.

"Today when the phone rang, and I got the news, I burst into tears," she said. "(Jacob) said, 'Mommy, why are you sad?' And I said, 'Sometimes you cry when you're sad, and sometimes you cry when you're happy. I'm crying now because I am so happy.'"

Jacob's adoptive father was at work when the court's written decision was issued. He prepared to hurry home.

He told himself he must not make a big production of this; the boy must not be made aware of the heartbreak and leavetaking he had been spared. Every day — every regular day — the father comes home from work and greets his son by saying: "How you doing, buddy?"

That's what he was going to say on this day. "How you doing, buddy?" Just like that, as if nothing was out of the ordinary.

"But I'm going to give him an extra hug and a kiss," the father said, on a day of very special homecoming.

Fly in

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - Messerschmidt 108, Ru Grumman Goose, Worl 11 training bomber, acrobatic plane, C-1 propjet are some of th have flown in to Colora For 31 years, the Col of July Fly In has attra all shapes and sizes event is Saturday with ing at 7 a.m.

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Fly in and 'Thirdfest' set for Fourth of July weekend

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COLORADO CITY - A German Messerschmidt 108, Russian Yak 18, Grumman Goose, World War II AT-11 training bomber, homemade acrobatic plane, C-130 Hercules propjet are some of the planes that have flown in to Colorado City.

For 31 years, the Colorado City 4th of July Fly In has attracted planes of all shapes and sizes. This year's event is Saturday with planes arriving at 7 a.m.

The event started in 1962 commemorating the city's new airport. Throughout the years in has grown in size and popularity. Pilots from as far as Alaska have flown in.

Each year an award for the longest distance is given. Other awards are oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest airplane and most unusual airplane.

"Usually the longest distance is about 200 miles," said J.O. Dockery, Fly In committee chairman. "But we have had some exceptions, such as the pilot from Alaska. We had a acrobatic plane fly in from Chaney,

Kan. last year."

Winners for the longest distance include pilots from Granger, Okla., Fort Worth, Wylie, Denver City, Hobbs N.M. and Kingswood, near Houston.

The awards presentation is scheduled for 9 a.m.

An avid flyer since 1948, Dockery has been instrumental in organizing the fly in for more than 15 years. "It has been growing steadily the last two years," Dockery said. "We are estimating 500 to 600 people this weekend and at least 100 fly ins if

the weather is good."

The Saturday event kicks off with a fly in breakfast, cooked by Colorado City National Bank's "gourmet cooks." The bacon, eggs, toast and coffee meal will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the main building. The breakfast will be free to fly in pilots. Others will be charged \$3.

The fly in is the oldest free fly in breakfast in the state, according to the Texas Aeronautics Commission in Austin.

The C-130 Hercules four-engine propjet, flying in from Dyess Air

Force Base, will be open for tours. The Confederate Air Force will be represented by C-46s, flying in from Big Spring and Abilene.

After the planes fly out, Colorado City residents will converge at Rudick Park for "Thirdfest at the Park."

Contests will take place throughout the day, beginning with horseshoe pitching, apple bob and blindman tractor races at 1 p.m. Other contests include sawhorse pillow fight, hole in one shot, goldfish grab and watermelon eating.

The Fort Wood gunfighters will

perform at 12:30 p.m. with the Midland Fiesta Dancers performing at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The Henry Mitchell band will play at 2. The Colorado City Karate Club will give demonstrations at 3 p.m.

Westbrook Lions fish fry, Kiwanis ice cream booth, Coldspot Cafe booth and Colorado City Chamber of Commerce drink booth will sell food and drinks.

A dance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will benefit the Mitchell County Youth Center.

Briefs

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Ranch tour set for July 15 at historic ranch

COLORADO CITY - Second annual Ranch Tour will be July 15 at the historic Rendonbrook-Spade Ranch.

Discussion topics will be the ranch history, breeding procedures, grazing systems, brush control and wildlife management.

Tour participants will leave the Colorado City Civic Center at 8 a.m., returning to the Kiwansi Park downtown.

For more information call the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 728-3403.

DARE program sponsoring four-man golf tournament

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City DARE program is sponsoring a four-man golf tournament July 31 at Wolf Creek Golf Links. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$15.

To sign up, call the Colorado City Police Department at 728-3181 or send entry fees and names to Box 912, Colorado City, 79512.

Nix and Texas Cowboys playing at Bullard benefit

COLORADO CITY - Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play at a benefit dance for Rick Bullard, a Colorado City resident in a fire accident recently.

The dance will be July 9 at the Mitchell County Agriculture Barn. Tickets may be purchased at the Mitchell County Sheriff's office or at the door.

Tickets are \$10, singles; \$15, couple; or \$20, entire family.

City-wide bible study Thursday at library

COLORADO CITY - City-wide Bible Study take place on Thursday during the summer at the Mitchell County

Annual fly in scheduled Saturday with breakfast

COLORADO CITY - The 31st annual

Colorado City 4th of July Fly-In will be Saturday, beginning with a fly-in breakfast served by the Colorado City's National Bank's gourmet cooks. The bacon, egg, toast and coffee breakfast will be served at the bank's main building from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The breakfast will be free to fly-ins with a charge of \$3 to others.

Awards will begin at 9 a.m. Oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest airplane, most unusual airplane and pilot coming in the longest distance will be honored.

A C-130 Hercules four-engine propjet transport will fly in from Dyess Air Force Base at 7 a.m. The

crew will give guided tours until its departure after noon.

The Confederate Air Force will also be represented by flying in its C46 based in Big Spring and two aircraft from Abilene.

Almost 100 planes fly-in to this event in Colorado City each year.

Coahoma residents set for July 4 celebration

COAHOMA - Coahoma residents are preparing for the 4th of July Parade and Picnic at the city park. All are encouraged to participate. For more information call Woodie Howell at 393-5666.

Coahoma students plan homecoming celebration

COAHOMA - Former students and teachers from Coahoma schools are invited to come to the Coahoma Community Center Saturday 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 Loma J. Wynn, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Wynn's phone number is 394-4585.

Lions Club prepare for Fourth of July weekend

COAHOMA - On Monday, the Coahoma Lions Club met at the Coahoma Cafe. The members discussed plans for the 4th of July celebration Saturday.

Plans were also made to sell fireworks, starting Tuesday and as a fundraiser. Fireworks will be sold by Lions Club members and Stan's Western Wheels' employees on Broadway Street.

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FISD face two problems with new law

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

FORSAN - Property devaluation and transfer students are problems facing Forsan Independent School District with the new state school finance law.

In attempts to mitigate financial loss, FISD board of trustees Monday granted Superintendent George White the authority to submit an appeal to Commissioner of Education Lionel R. Meno on weighted student counts, non-resident students and property value changes.

White and the board hope to receive relief from the commissioner

by being able to include transfer students as part of their student count. As the law reads, students will be counted in resident district, not attendance district. FISD does not charge tuition to out-of-district students.

The unintended effect of not counting transfer students for attendance district is a cost of \$500,000 to the district if the expected 140 transfer students enroll.

Another factor is the district, like other districts, is working on 1992 tax values, although there has been a \$27 million drop in oil value and production in Forsan in the last year.

The district, falling in the 5 percent

of the wealthiest districts, has wrangled with the new law since it passed in late May. The high-property wealth districts are targeted to redistribute their wealth to lower-wealth districts through five options. The districts have to choose one of the options before an October deadline.

The options are:

- Districts would send tax revenues collected on property wealth of more than \$280,000 per student to the state, purchasing student attendance credits to bring the districts' wealth down. Each credit, an average of \$3,500, equals the cost of educating a student in another district.
- Contract with specific low-wealth

districts, paying to educate students in those districts. The option is similar to attendance credits with the exception of not having the state as an intermediary.

- Establishment of new taxing districts with a high-wealth district and one or more low-wealth districts.
- Transfer taxable property to the tax rolls of a low-wealth district.

The first three require voter approval. White and the board favor purchasing student credits from the state. After the deadline if an option is not chosen and approved, the commissioner may transfer taxable property wealth, which will be permanently annexed.

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SHS senior's D.C. trip exciting, fun learning

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON - While most high school students consider summer break as a time for rest and relaxation Stanton High School senior Monica Garza chose to attend a conference aimed to enhance her education.

Garza was one of 350 nationwide selected to participate in The National Youth Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. June 22-27.

The criteria met during the selection process included demonstrating outstanding leadership skills and showing academic success during one's high school career.

"The trip itself was very exciting," Garza said. "I got to see a lot of things that I wouldn't have had the opportunity to see otherwise."

Garza visited the White House, the Saudi Arabian Embassy, the newly remodeled Union Station, and the Department of State.

"Touring the Department of State was probably the most educational," Garza said. "It was here that they explained why foreign affairs were so important to the United States."

Garza also toured the Library of Congress where she saw the dead sea scrolls for the first time. She recalls this as a unique experience because of her amazement at how they had managed to restore the scrolls, after such a long period of time.

The 17-year-old Stanton native saw politics and power players, such as Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stanford), Vice President Al Gore, and 1992 presidential candidate H. Ross Perot. She also caught a glimpse of Julia Roberts, the actress known for her lead roles in "Pretty Women" and "Flatliners."

Roberts was seen at the Watergate Hotel where she was filming her upcoming movie, "The Pelican Brief," a film based on John Grisham's novel.

The highlight of the trip for Garza was not seeing the famous or the powerhouses, but was seeing the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial. The group gathered around the two memorials at night while it was lit up, and according to Garza, the sight was overwhelming.

"We watched the sunset on the Potomac River, across from Jefferson Memorial," Garza said. "It was the most beautiful thing I have ever seen."

"I am very glad that I was able to attend the conference," Garza said. "It is definitely something that I will never forget."

Farm real estate values continue slow rise

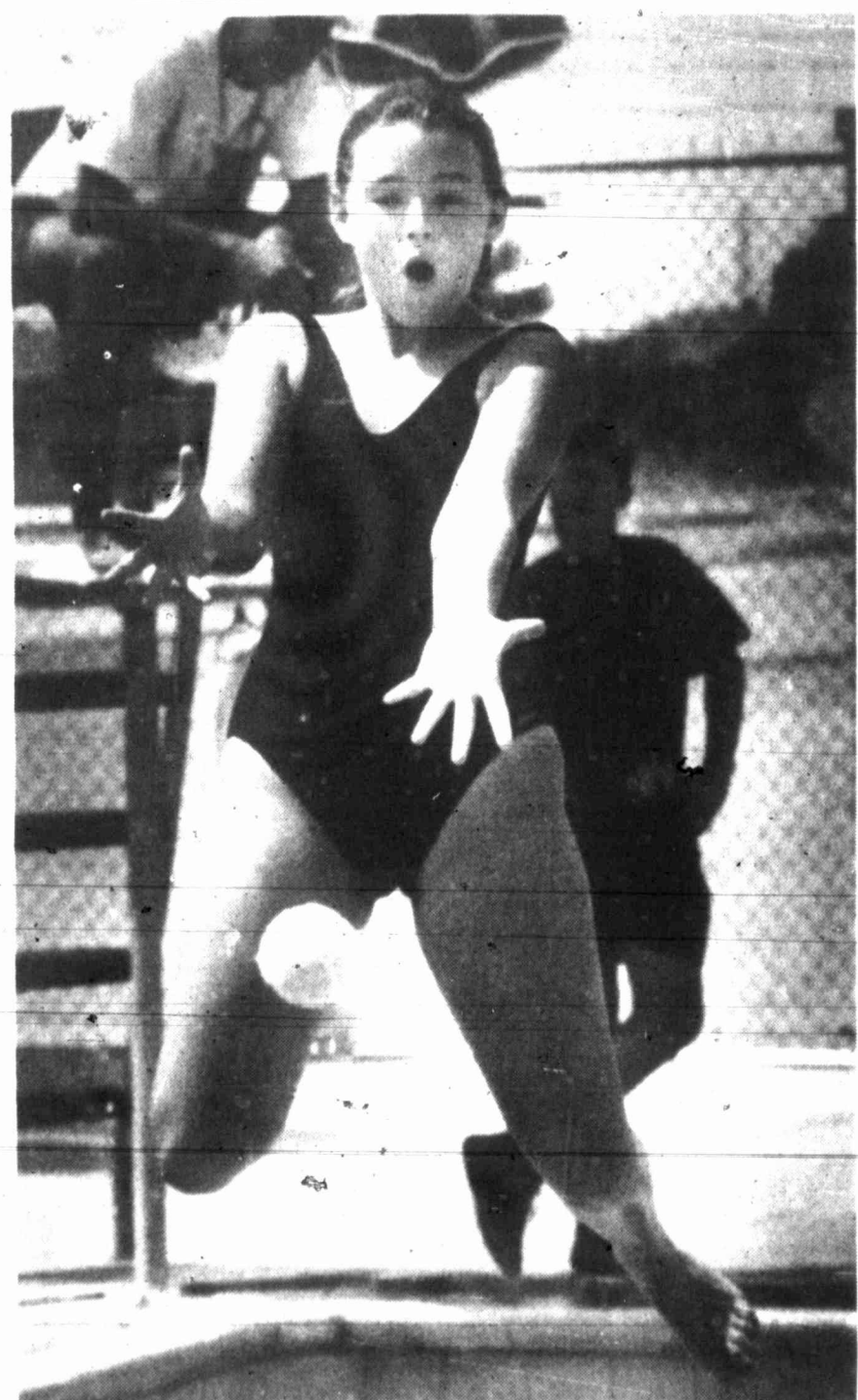
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The value of United States farm real estate is expected to rise an average of 1 percent to 3 percent this year, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

"Although values have risen six consecutive years, bringing combined gains to 17 percent above the 1980's low of \$599 in 1987, the Jan. 1, 1993, value remained 15 percent below the record \$823 in 1982," said a recent report summary on agricultural resources by the service.

The Jan. 1, 1993, average per-acre value of farm real estate was \$700. All regions except the Pacific saw increases during 1992.

The strongest increases, 4 percent, occurred in the Lake States, Appalachia and the Delta States. There were 3 percent gains in the Corn Belt and Northern Plains, and 2 percent in the Northeast, Southeast, Southern Plains and the Mountain region.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Reflex test

After jumping off of the diving board, Whitney Henderson prepares to catch a tennis ball thrown to her. She and several friends were playing catch at the Forsan swimming pool during a hot Wednesday. The pool is often filled with children and young adults trying to cool off.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whatever you get into today seems slightly askew. Humor and laughter are the natural order of the day. Make plenty of time to be with that special friend. Tonight: A command appearance. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One-to-one relating could be frustrating and particularly difficult today. Listen once more to your instincts concerning a boss or parent. Know that the problem with another is not your fault. Lighten up, be direct and consider taking off for a bit. Tonight: Go for something different. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your popularity is high, although you might be having a difficult time realizing it. Don't let self-built barriers constrict you. Break through and let new opportunities flow in. Good news comes from a faraway loved one. Tonight: Get close. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If a situation has you feeling restricted, say less and it will tend to disappear. Finish your work and errands so that you can relax and enjoy the day. Financial matters with a partner take a good turn. Tonight: Out on the prowl. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be shaking your head at all that's happening. Options appear quickly; keep your long-term goals in mind. Your frisky, playful side delights another and allows you to break out of the usual. Tonight: Early to bed. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your opinion and a family member's are quite different. Take the high road and simply do whatever is necessary to resolve the situation. The energy and resources you need are available. Focus on responsibilities. Tonight: Now it's time to play. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one comes through for you, so be willing to go to extremes for another. Realize that some of your past judgments might have been wrong. Listen to a child, who could be speaking words of wisdom. Get errands done, return calls and then enjoy socializing. Tonight: Take a night off. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Evaluate your priorities in a money matter. Try not to push too hard for your way. A family member is here for you, so be ready, willing and able to do your part to help. Leave errands, important conversations and other key matters for later in the day. Tonight: A nap and then out. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't waste time worrying or keeping fears to yourself; help the situation by being more clear about your needs. Get out and beam your smile to others. Tonight: Make it an early night for a change. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more direct with a child who needs your guidance. You stabilize a money matter and feel much better. Complete important errands and other "musts" early and on your own. If all that tires you, call it an early day. Tonight: My, my - a new surge of energy! ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is no stopping you now, so don't let anyone interfere with your prime objective: getting into the holiday spirit. Be more direct with a friend who may be having a case of the blues. Bring others together. Tonight: Make time for that special person. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish with your responsibilities quickly. Know when to say you've had enough. Your understanding of certain key events might be more helpful than you imagine. Demonstrate your caring by sending a card or buying someone a token gift. Tonight: Go where the gang is. ***

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be careful about bringing too much work home; as you need to keep your personal and professional lives separate this year. Family members will become more important, and you'll spend much of your downtime at home. If single, winter will prove to be interesting, and many encounters are likely. Couples will discuss their next step. Don't let petty annoyances get to you; learn to release stress. CAPRICORN - even challenging ones - are your friends.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Divorced man stands by ex-wife

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I dated a married man I'll call "Jim." I was newly divorced and he was my landlord. We lost track of each other for many years, but last September he phoned, asking to see me. He had been divorced for 14 years and was not on speaking terms with any of his seven children. He said they didn't pay enough attention to their mother, who was in a nursing home, and besides, they contributed to her breakdown with their bad behavior.

Abby, she divorced him, and it was a very bitter divorce, but because of problems with their children and her ill health, he became more and more concerned with her, visiting her at the nursing home twice a day, seven days a week. Have you ever heard of a bitterly divorced man going to a nursing home to see his ex-wife 14 times a week? He said he was trying to keep her "focused" and distract her from her illness.

Well, last week she died in his arms, and he's taking it very hard - much worse than he thought he would. He continues to call me once in a while.

She is buried only a hop, skip and jump away from his home. My guess is he will probably visit her each day at the mausoleum where she now resides. You have my permission to publish this letter - and please comment. - S.W. IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR S.W.: Whatever fueled his emotions, whether it was guilt over the failure of the marriage, compassion or residual love, Jim has suffered a loss, and will need some time to work it through.

If you are patient and able to control any feelings of jealousy, you might find a future with this man - provided you want one with someone who has alienated all seven of his children.

DENNIS THE MENACE

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that the man wearing a sign around his neck that says, "I am hungry, will work for food" could be a scam. It was proved to be in our city. There is no law against wearing these signs, so con artists go from city to city working this scam. Most people either have no work to offer or they are afraid to take a stranger home to do odd jobs, so they impulsively give them a dollar or two.

I personally gave money to such a man who was loitering outside the post office as I entered. When I came out, I saw this man take a wad of dollar bills out of his pocket and hand it to a woman who drove by in a nice-looking new car. I felt like a fool. After the local paper mentioned these people, this particular man moved in front of a neighborhood church, and a week or so later, I saw him near a shopping mall.

My suggestion would be to refer these beggars to a mission, or offer them some real work - and see what happens. - MRS. F.E. ALTARAS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. ALTARAS: Yours is an excellent suggestion. A word to the (street) wise should be sufficient.

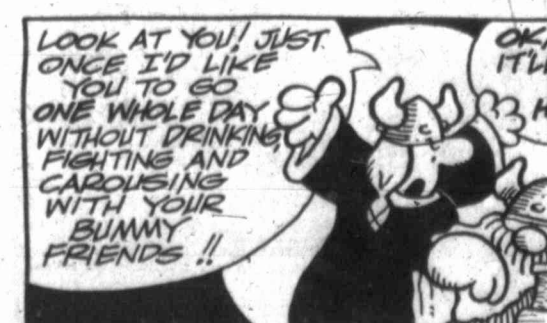
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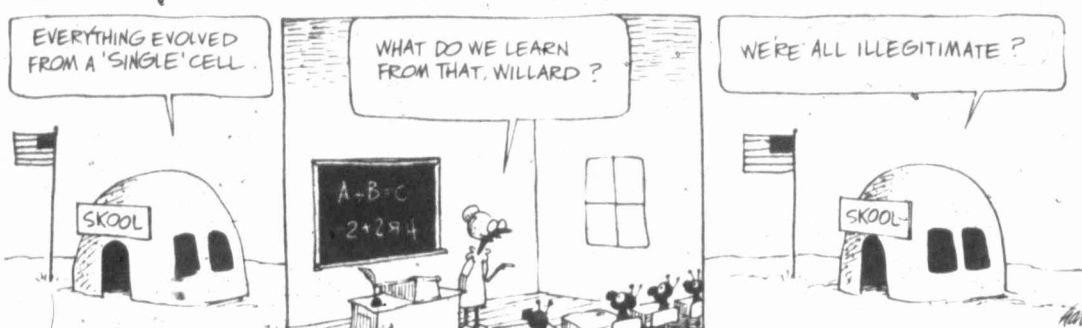


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"I found a worm, Mommy! Phone Granddad and tell him I can go fishin' now!"

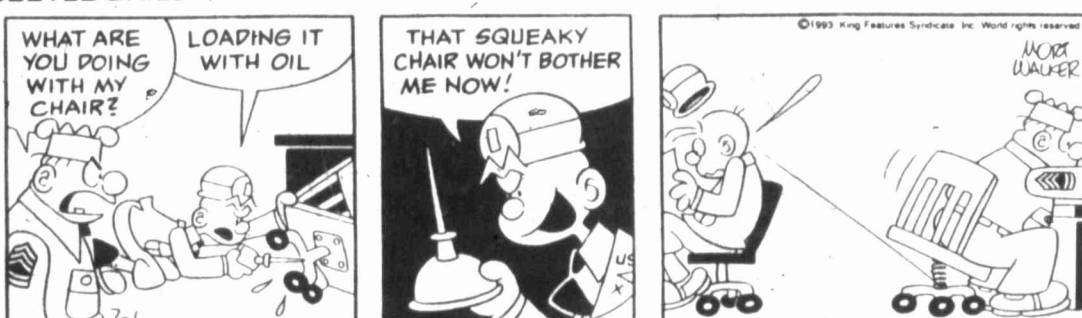
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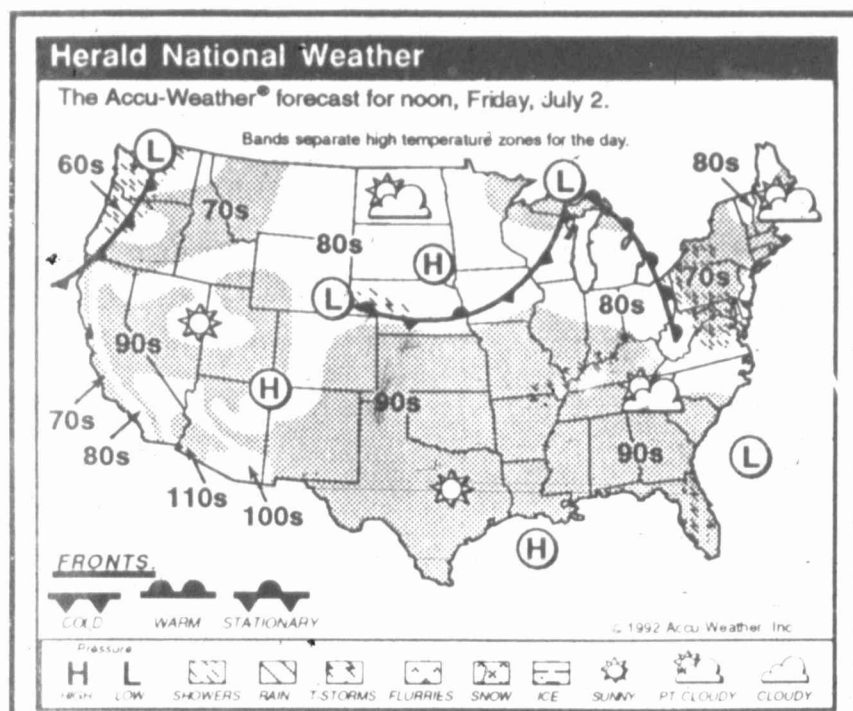
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Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 10-20 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Low in the lower 70s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Low in the lower 70s.

Oil/Markets

August crude oil \$18.50, down 35, and July cotton futures \$4.65 cents a pound, up 5, cash hog is steady at 48.25; slaughter steers is steady at 76 cents even; July live hog futures 48.77, up 112; August live cattle futures 75.37, up 32 at 10:07 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	62 1/2	+
Amoco	55 1/2	+
Atlantic Richfield	116 1/2	+
Atmos Energy	28 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	+
Cabot	49	+
Chrysler	88	+
Coca-Cola	47 1/2	+
De Beers	17 1/2	+
DuPont	47 1/2	+
Exxon	65 1/2	+
Finis Inc.	61 1/2	+
Ford Motors	51 1/2	+
GTE	35 1/2	+
Halliburton	38	+

Deaths

Teresa Rosas

Teresa (Tere) Rosas, 51, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 30, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be 7 p.m., tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rosas was born July 9, 1941, in Durango, Durango, Mexico. She moved to Big Spring in 1959. She married Adolfo Rosas in Jan. 1963. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Adolfo Rosas Sr., Big Spring; two sons: Adolfo Rosas Jr. and Roland Rosas, both of Houston; three daughters: Janie Garcia, Grand Prairie, Elbie Embrey, Houston, and Bety Moran, Big Spring; two brothers: Juan Escamilla, Juarez, Mexico, and Magdalena Ayala, Guadalajara, Mexico; three sisters: Rafaela Blanco, Durango, Mexico, Heminia Holguin, Fort Worth, and Olga Escamilla, Juarez, Mexico; and eight grandchildren.

James Rothell

James Rothell, 54, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 30, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness.

Services will be 4 p.m., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

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Business' insurance burden may lighten

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The tremendous burden of health insurance costs for small businesses could be partially lifted this fall, following the Texas Legislature's passage of a bill specifically addressing the problem.

House Bill 2055 was recently passed, adding options to the current health care system. The bill was supported by the executive committee of the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

According to Texas Chamber President Larry Milner the new legislation will create insurance-purchasing cooperatives, providing lower rates

by maximizing the buying power of small businesses.

Lawmakers hope this new law will provide insurance for uncovered Texas employees.

"We're about to take one small step for small businesses in making health insurance more affordable," Milner said.

There are about 3 million Texans — 22 percent of the state's workforce — is not covered by health insurance; considerably more than the nationwide average of 15 percent, according to statistics from the Texas Department of Health.

Most of those people work for small businesses, unable to afford

the high costs of insuring workers. Therefore, most of the uncovered worker's health care comes from high-cost hospital emergency rooms.

As is the case across the state, Big Spring businesses are straining under the burden of providing health-care insurance to their employees.

Lee George, of Lee George Construction Inc., said insurance ranks third on the list of expenses for his company; with only sub-contracting and salary expenses being higher.

George and other Big Spring businessmen will likely take advantage of lower cost health insurance purchased from cooperatives, when the

bill becomes law on Sept. 1.

HB 2055 also provides mechanisms to eventually guarantee insurance for all groups and individuals. The bill prohibits the permanent exclusion of pre-existing medical conditions, keeping people from being locked out of employment, according to Milner.

By standardizing claims, it is hoped the bill will allow preventative care and enhance efficiency in the worker's health-care system.

Finally, the bill will provide an in-hospital, catastrophic insurance plan, which can be purchased for less than half the current cost of a comprehensive health insurance plan, Milner said.

Condom rapist's jury on stand

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jurors, who sentenced a man to 40 years for raping a woman who asked him to wear a condom took the witness stand as the defendant sought a new trial on grounds of jury misconduct.

District Judge Bob Perkins said he would rule on the matter today.

Joel Valdez, 28, was convicted in

May of raping an Austin woman at knifepoint during an early-morning attack in her apartment in 1992.

The case drew national attention after a grand jury declined to indict Valdez, drawing outrage from the community and women's groups. A second grand jury indicted Valdez.

The victim said her request for her attacker to wear a condom was a desperate attempt to fight off AIDS and other diseases. Valdez testified the condom meant consent.

Jurors Petra Padilla and Sharyle Solis took the stand Wednesday as the key witnesses in attempts by defense attorneys to get a new trial for Valdez.

The two women claimed the jury foreman, Terry Glenn Morris, convinced them to change their vote from a 20-year sentence to 40 years after assuring them Valdez would have to serve only seven years before getting paroled.

The judge's instructions to the jury had said Valdez must serve one-fourth of his sentence — in Valdez's case, 10 years — before becoming eligible for parole.

Prosecutors attempted to refute much of Ms. Solis's testimony and called other jurors who testified there was no confusion that Valdez would have to serve 10 years of a 40-year sentence.

"I believed Mr. Morris because he was the head of the jury and I thought he knew what he was doing," Ms. Padilla said. "When he said he (Valdez) will come out in that time (seven years), I switched my vote to 40 years. I would have voted for 20."

Ms. Solis also testified that Morris unduly influenced her decision.

"Mr. Morris asserted as a fact that seven years is all Mr. Valdez would receive," she said.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- David Lynn Peterson, 17, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, under two ounces.
- A bicycle, valued at \$100, was reportedly stolen at 8th Street and Owens.
- Francis Burdette Stewart, 32, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Violence

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see is bruises, cuts, broken bones and soreness," Burns said.

The cycle of abuse is prevalent within particular immediate families, Griffin said. It is also passed to next generation families.

"You see the cycle eight or nine times (between one batterer and his spouse) before anything is resolved, and it can go either way (end in divorce or reconciliation)," Burns said.

"We have people who have been having (trouble) for years," Griffin added. "There is no neighborhood that is immune to this. It runs the gamut. Economic hardship does cause stress in a domestic scene, but no level of income is immune."

Burns added, "The cycle will always be there, but in this community we're hoping to let children and women know they can get help."

"You can't ever break the cycle entirely, but we can lower the statistics," she added. "We as a community need to realize that it does happen. There is help, and we need to get involved."

Friday's story will involve the psychological, economic and physical impact of domestic violence on women, children and men.

Lotto

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

4-16-28-30-36-37

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$15 million

Weather Records

Wednesday's high temp	95
Wednesday's low temp	76
Average high	94
Average low	69
Record high	104 in 1946
Record low	58 in 1924
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.04
Month's normal	2.10
Year to date	10.24
Normal for year	08.79

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Spring

To submit an item to put in writing and it to us one week to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79601. Bring it by the office.

ATTENTION CALE Support groups will be in Thursday's Bingo listings appear on Springboard.

Today

Ride in an airplane dinosaur or prehistoric astronaut, throughout Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-8210.

Big Spring Human a Firecracker Cat and kittens on sale Sunday. Covers spleen leukemia tests, vaccines, rabies shot, and period. For information call 7832.

Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free beer is available from 10 a.m. to noon.

Big Spring Senior offers art classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and older from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

Medical Arts Clinic reception for former patients and employees. Refreshments will be served.

The Genealogical Spring will meet at Howard County Library. Visitors welcome through west entrance. Lockers available for lockers after meeting.

LULAC Chapter #7 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.

Masonic Lodge #7 at 7:30 p.m., 2101 La

Friday

Friday night garr Forty-two, Bridge at 5-8 p.m., Ker 2805 Lynn Dr. Public

Spring City Sen have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senior

Spring City Senior Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. Age

Sunset tales and the Scenic Mountain Meet at the Pavilion trail walk; at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays information call 267

Big Spring M Association will meet the Bridge room of information call 267

Saturday

Spring City Sen have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senior

Big Spring Square 8 p.m. in the Chapparral Rd. For 393-5693 or 267-70

The Howard County Environment was smashed and cleaned, and plastic bundled or bagged from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring

Coahoma Thank Day Parade in downtown beginning at 10 a.m. War II aircraft, picnic and a street dance Queen parking lot. Howell at 393-5666

The West Texas will meet at 2 p.m. house of Morris Cottonflat Rd., Mid motion call 699-184

25th Annual High Parade. Parade starts line up at corner of Highland Dr. at 9:30 anyone can be in more information call 267-1018 or Del at 267-7538.

Big Spring Hum have a rummage sale at West 4th and Gal Sunday

Community July Comanche Trail Am olic music by a c and fireworks begin welcome - no alcohol Monday

There will be g the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For information 5709.

Women Aglow monthly meeting at Posada Restaurant dinner at 6:30 p.m. Pat Stanton. For information call Kay Bancroft.

Celebrate y

Safety with fireworks/2

Summer camp, hoops style/3

Thursday, July 1, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Mavs land UK shooter/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/5

Section B

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.

•Big Spring Humane Society offers a Firecracker Cat Special. All cats and kittens on sale for \$25 through Sunday. Covers spay/neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming, rabies shot, and two week trial period. For information call 267-7832.

•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.

•Medical Arts Clinic will have a reception for former and present patients and employees from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominos. Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Bridge room of Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

Saturday

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

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum, and plastic #1 & #2; and bundled or bagged newspapers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald.

•Coahoma Thanks for Freedom Day Parade in downtown Coahoma beginning at 10 a.m. Flyover World War II aircraft, picnic in the park and a street dance at the Dairy Queen parking lot. Contact Woodie Howell at 393-5666 for details.

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the greenhouse of Morris Biffle, 3703 Cottonflat Rd., Midland. For information call 699-1840.

•25th Annual Highland 4th of July Parade. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Line up at corner of Stonehaven and Highland Dr. at 9:30 a.m. All ages anyone can be in the parade. For more information call Karen Fraser at 267-1018 or Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538.

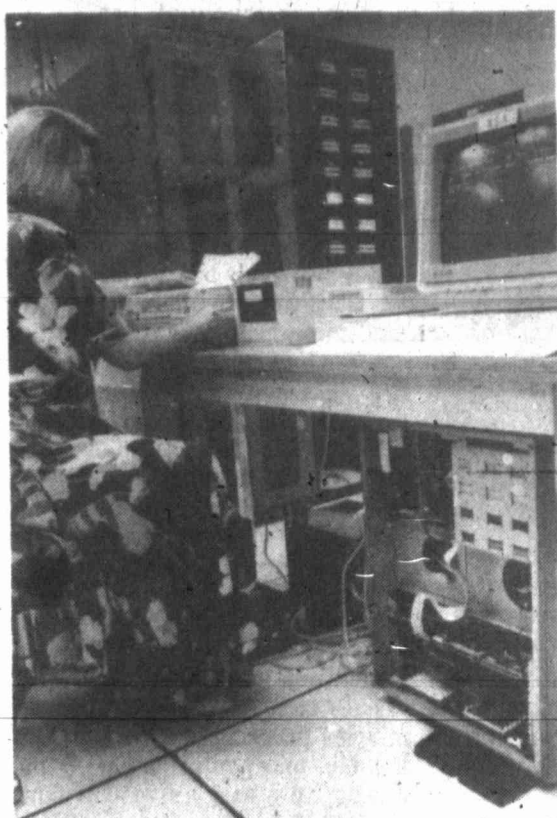
•Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston.

Sunday

•Community July 4 celebration at Comanche Trail Amphitheatre patriotic music by a community band and fireworks begin at dark. Picnics welcome - no alcohol.

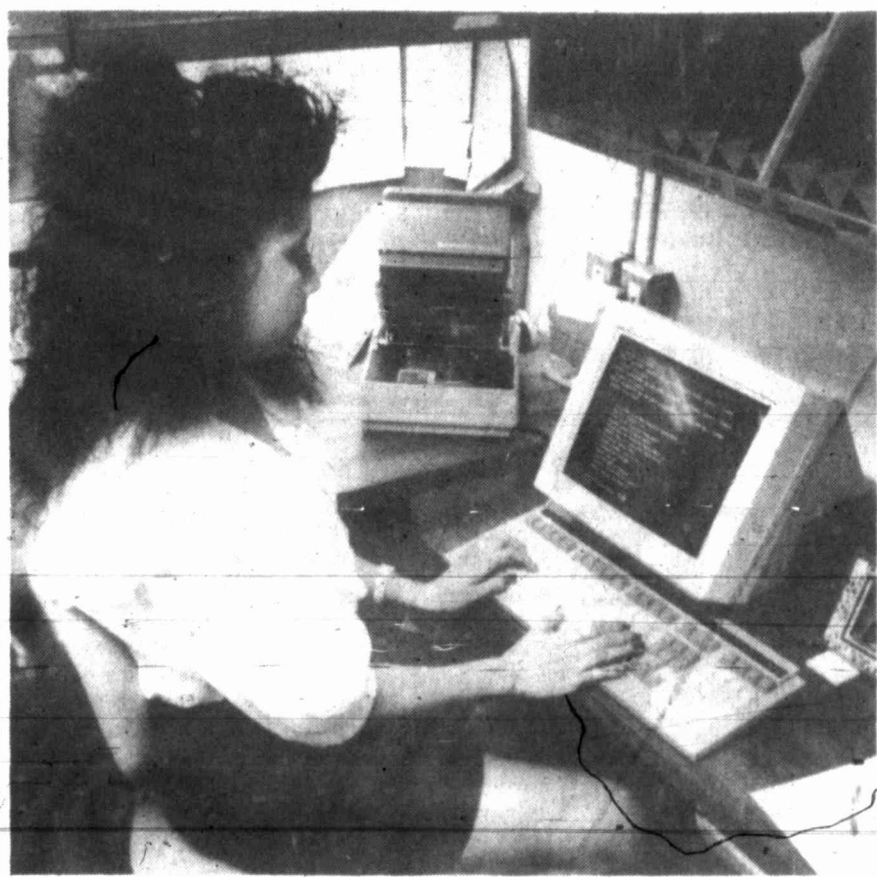
Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., at La Posada Restaurant. Buffet Mexican dinner at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Pat Stanton. For information call Kay Bancroft.



Sandra Pegan, at left, acting senior computer specialist, works at a central controlling area for the VA Medical Center's new computer system. Below, Gina Constanco works at a terminal, where medical chart information can now be easily located.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Employees honored, patient art show displayed

BSSH employees were honored Monday with Quarterly Awards, presented by Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg. Josephine Chavez, Sue Keller, Judy Prater, Alisa Chaney, Harry Vela, Romelia Ramirez, and Brenda Conner received Fourth Quarter Merit awards for outstanding dedication to the hospital. These selections are nominated by departments, then chosen by a Merit Awards Committee. Salary funds are tight, but the administration feels it is important to reward employees as much as possible.

The first traveling art exhibit from TXMHMR facilities is completing the first year at BSSH. One year ago, this exhibit was a dream of Mary Jane Phillips, and today, her enthusiasm and talent have made it a reality. Mary Jane solicited art work from facilities statewide, and the exhibit has been displayed in Austin, Kerrville, Harlingen, and Central Office. The works are creations of patients who have received treatment from TXMHMR facilities.

The public is invited to view the exhibit in the Activity Therapies Building from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through July 15.

As if Mary Jane needed one more project, she is now spear-heading a fund-raising campaign to raise money for an awning to be used for traveling arts and craft sales and activities. The Chalet Volunteers are making a donation to assist this project, Lusk's Paint and Frame Store, and Green Acres have also helped.

Then, while she is organizing the second art show to travel the state, she is designing curtains for the Family Lodge. Quite a busy lady, and an outstanding employee for the State of Texas.

Employee Department Awards for June were:

Robert Buchanan - North West Psychiatric Service; Donna Tower - Adolescent Unit; Charles Young - Northeast Psychiatric Service; Mo Bennett - Plumbing. They are chosen monthly by their co-workers for outstanding service.

I can personally attest to the quality of work and cooperation of the painting department. Ellen Wright received the employee of the quarter award and there is no more deserving employee in the department.



Kathy Higgins

Ellen and the painters, Junior Garcia, Paul Schliph, and Herbert Tolison have spent the month of June renovating the Community Relations department.

It has been total confusion and mess, but through it all, the painters have been patient, cooperative and pleasant, and they have done an outstanding job. A special thank you, painters. We appreciate you.

An all-time BSSH favorite has returned as a part-time consultant. Dr. Harry Davis is back in his old office two days a week. All roads lead back to the hospital, and full-time retirement was too quiet for Harry. Harry's knowledge and wisdom in helping mentally ill patients is invaluable, and most of all, he cares.

The Volunteer Service Board met Monday with chairman Dr. Charles Rainwater presiding. They voted to form a new committee of employee volunteers who will raise funds for employee recognition. The first activity will be a dance, Aug. 21.

Plans are being made for the board to attend the annual State meeting in Austin, Sept. 9-11. Chalet Chairperson Lou Vincent announced that the Chalet will now be open Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., convenient for those having garage sales to take left-overs to the Chalet. You receive a tax acknowledgement, and proceeds go to BSSH patients.

The Storeroom, in Community Relations, will re-open Monday for patient assistance. Hours for patient distribution of donated items, will be 8:30-11:30 a.m., M-W-F. Volunteers are needed to work in the storeroom during those hours. Call Community Relations, 264-4271.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

Ready for the future

VA Medical Center installs electronic medical records system

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Imagine at every veteran's hospital bedside a computer terminal from which physicians can access patient information - x-ray and laboratory reports, medication and surgery histories.

Although bedside terminals are not yet within local physician reach, the VA Medical Center is making the transition to an electronic medical records system.

"They're trying to work toward a 'paperless' chart; to become totally automated," said Sandra Pegan, acting senior computer specialist. "This Order Entry Results Reporting (OERR) allows physicians instant access to a patient's charts (and) x-ray reports."

Expected to save about a million dollars a year, the local veterans facility was mandated by the U.S. Congress in the fall to convert from a vendor-owned to a VA-established computer system.

Since October, VA officials have input about 10,000 patient files, and this month, physicians started using the system.

"Physician order entry diminishes the opportunity for errors in medications given to any patient and improves efficiency by sending the medication order directly to the pharmacy," said Darryl H. Powell, VA chief of staff. "This process bypasses the clerks and reduces the administrative workload on nursing personnel."

Physicians are accessing or inputting information including laboratory and radiology reports, medications and demographics, Powell said.

"The physician can review the results of diagnostic testing on the computer screen long before the written report is available..." he said. "Other features also assist the

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"It places our VA (Medical Center) physicians in the forefront of computer technology."

Darryl H. Powell
VA chief of staff

physician in treating patients more efficiently and effectively."

The new system may prove to alleviate untimely patient information gathering, Pegan said.

"Doctors were at a disadvantage with the (former) system because x-ray or lab results may not have been available yet or the patient records could not be immediately available at the time," she said. "These were known as temporarily 'misplaced' files. All facilities have that problem."

Previously, all but five of the approximately 172 VAs nationwide, including the local facility, used what's called a Decentralized Hospital Computer Program (DHCP) or nonvendor-owned system.

Since the new mandate, the facilities joined the rest of the VAs in Integrated Hospital Systems (IHS).

"We are one of the few facilities where the physicians are entering orders," she said.

The local VA raced the clock on converting from the vendor-owned Electronic Data Systems (EDS) to the Order Entry system because their EDS contract expires in July.

"The time-frame was a drawback because we had to learn a lot in a short amount of time," Pegan said.

"At times, we were using two computer systems (the old and the new)," Pegan said. "A lot of functions (patient billing, radiology, dietetic, nursing services) were on two systems. We were doing dual-entry on

some of the functions."

Physicians were trained one-on-one to use the system, Pegan said. Officials, with the initial assistance of a Dallas Information Service Center, installed and learned how to use new software and hardware.

To add more packages to the new system, officials have networked with other VA hospitals nationwide to exchange information on updating the system.

"We plan on bringing in-patient pharmacy on-line in August," Pegan said. Approximately 50 other packages are available, such as surgery and quality assurance.

Using this system, the local VA also will be able to exchange patient information with participating VAs and regional offices across the country, she said.

"I think we're up to par with private hospitals and in some areas we're ahead due to cost, because (private hospitals) have to purchase from vendors, and VA programmers are using VA programs," Pegan said.

"Eventually, we will come to a point where we'll have a terminal in each room," she added. "(Health care workers) will use hand-held devices to input vitals."

Powell said, "Because computer terminals are strategically located throughout the medical center, physicians can easily assess databases from any ward or office. ... It places our VA physicians in the forefront of computer technology."



Sharon Aviv, 26, five days past due on her first baby, gobbles down a romaine-and-watercress salad at Caioti restaurant Friday in Los Angeles. Mothers-to-be swear by the labor-inducing meal.

Maternity salad delivers

Mothers swear romaine-and-watercress brings labor

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Expectant mothers say the romaine-and-watercress salad at the Caioti cafe really delivers. They're convinced the simple salad with a secret dressing induces labor — and a doctor says they could be right.

"It works! Three hours ago I ate the salad and now I'm having contractions. I'm on my way to the hospital," said Blanca Parker, 26, two days overdue as of Thursday afternoon. Later that day, she gave birth to 6-pound, 14-ounce Erika Raylene.

The West Los Angeles woman is one of the hundreds of expectant moms who have journeyed to the funky pasta joint and ordered the \$5.25 salad.

"We have 50 to 60 pregnant women a day in here now," said Ed LaDou, owner of the 45-seat restau-

rant. "We know exactly why they are here. It's very exciting, really."

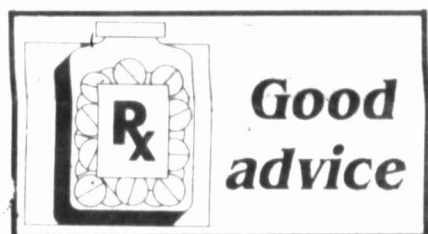
"Instead of the waiters looking at customer faces, they are looking at their bellies. It is assumed they will order the labor-inducing salad."

Eighteen Caioti customers claim the salad caused contractions within five hours, said LaDou. He believes it's his secret dressing recipe that contains the labor-inducing qualities.

"Everybody is trying to get me to divulge the dressing recipe, but all I'll say is it's probably the balsamic vinegar," he said.

That's a plausible explanation, said Dr. Raul Artal, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"It could make the uterus contract," Artal said. "But I think we have to separate science from anecdotes."



Heart of the difference

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blacks' hearts respond to exercise somewhat differently than do the hearts of whites, say researchers who want to know how far the differences extend.

The disparity does not give one race an athletic advantage over the other; however, it may help scientists learn more about the higher prevalence of high blood pressure among black males.

The study in the Journal of Applied Physiology, a publication of the American Physiological Society, looked at 16 black and 16 white men who were matched for age, body size and fitness.

Researchers at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., measured heart rates at three increasingly higher workloads. They found blacks were at 54, 59 and 65 percent of their maximums when whites were at 56, 60 and 67 percent, respectively.

This could give blacks a theoretical advantage because their hearts had to work less hard at the same exercise intensity.

The finding in this relatively small number of people fits with previous research on heart rate differences, said researcher Michael J. Berry.

Sneaky shoe-buyers

It's not easy buying a pair of sneakers these days. People are bombarded by a dizzying array of choices and multimillion-dollar advertising campaigns.

For Eating Right and Living Well magazine, Steve Bohenhouse, owner of Fitness Sports, an independent athletic specialty store in Des Moines, Iowa, gives the following tips:

— Bring along your old shoes. They might give the sales staff some ideas of what and what not to look for.

— Test to see if the soles flex easily at the point where your foot flexes. Keep in mind that a properly fitted athletic shoe could differ two sizes, plus or minus, from your street shoes.

— Allow up to 1/2 inch of room in the front of your longest toe when you stand up. Put full weight on the shoe.

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Flutter by here

Gardeners hoping to lure butterflies

By The Associated Press

Marian Stern scoops up two potted buddleias, called "butterfly bushes" because they're irresistible to the gaudy insect.

"One's for my mother, one's for me," she says at a Washington-area nursery. "My whole neighborhood is into butterflies."

The ubiquitous butterfly, long taken for granted in the United States — North America is home to some 700 species — has new cachet. Attracting butterflies, whose names are as fancy as their colors, has become a gardening trend.

The notion of a back yard alive with great spangled fritillaries and black swallowtails is compatible with the latest gardening techniques.

It has become increasingly popular to use fewer chemicals, lure wildlife with plants and grow old-fashioned cutting flowers, like cosmos and hollyhock, which butterflies prefer. Finding nectar in the single blossoms of these turn-of-the-century favorites is easier than in the cabbage-like blooms of many modern hybrids.

"It didn't take a rocket scientist to see the butterfly garden coming," says Doug Jimerson, gardening editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, which featured butterflies on its May cover.

The promise of a quick payoff also helps drive the trend. A garden plot as small as a crib mattress can lure painted ladies and skippers the first year. What's required are plenty of fragrant, funnel-shaped flowers,

splashes of purple — and no chemicals.

Novice butterfly gardeners look for a simple approach, says Jill Gonzales of Behnke Nurseries Co., one of the largest plant marketers in the Washington-Baltimore area. "They want low-maintenance plants that produce flowers most of the summer," she says. "More often than not, we send them home with a buddleia."

Buddleia has become the unrivaled star of the butterfly-garden trend. The fast-growing, airy shrub sends up clusters of flowers that are magnets for monarchs or painted ladies cruising the neighborhood.

Fascination with butterflies sometimes surfaces where it's least expected. Ed Gould, a curator at the National Zoological Park in Washington, noticed that visitors were enthralled by butterflies flitting outside the cages as they were by the animals inside.

"I'd see parents saying to a kid, 'Look at that zebra,' he says, 'while the kid was saying, 'Look at that butterfly.'"

Gould, who has a large butterfly garden at home, persuaded zoo administrators to add plants around the wild-animal exhibits that would attract even more butterflies. Signs were erected explaining the relationship between a particular plant and a butterfly species.

"Those signs were so popular that we put up another one just about butterfly gardening," Gould tells National Geographic. "You'd be surprised how many people stop to read it."



A swallowtail feeds on the pollen of a flower in a private butterfly garden in Sebastopol, Calif. The gardens are increasing as Americans find new fascination with the creatures. There are 700 species of butterfly native to North America.

The butterfly-garden phenomenon hasn't been lost on businesses. The Chevron Corp. makes much of the sand dunes it preserves for a dime-size endangered blue butterfly near Los Angeles. Other companies go out of their way to protect sulfurs, checkerspots and other common butterflies.

"Half of our certified sites include butterfly habitat," says Darlene Pais of the Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Council, a Washington-based organization of industries that conserve wildlife on their grounds.

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. created a butterfly garden three years ago at its experimental station in Wilmington, Del. "It was just 70 square feet, but our employees loved it," says Betty Jean Daisey, who helped plan the project. "Many of them put in butterfly gardens at home."

Inevitably, the butterfly boom has created a business all its own.

Having a blast July 4th?

Quiz test knowledge of firework dangers, safety tips

By DD Turner
Managing Editor

Do you know the risks of fireworks in the hands of a child?

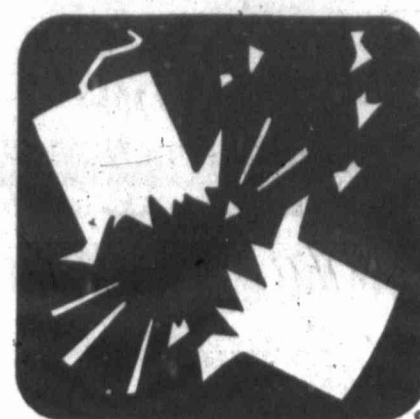
While fireworks can be a thrilling part of a public display, more than 12,000 people will suffer from a serious fireworks injuries this year, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Of that 12,000, more than 50 percent will be children.

The following quiz, put together by the society, tests your knowledge about fireworks:

1. True or false: Fireworks injuries only occur during the Fourth of July.
2. True or false: Sparklers are safe fireworks and can be given to children.
3. True or false: Gunpowder is a major ingredient in most types of fireworks.
4. Only people who are careless or unsupervised are injured from fireworks.
5. True or false: Only people who set off the fireworks risk injuries.

Answers:

1. FALSE. While most fireworks injuries do occur during the July 4 holiday, many injuries also happen during New Year's Eve, Christmas, Hanukkah, Labor Day and Mardi Gras.
2. FALSE. Sparklers are the second highest cause of fireworks injuries requiring hospitalization. Most of these injuries occur among preschool-age children. Sparklers are dangerous because they burn at a temperature hot enough to melt gold — 1,800 degree F!



For more about safety with fireworks, see a column by Burr Lea Settles, page 4A.

3. TRUE. Most fireworks contain gunpowder, which causes these devices to explode. Class C fireworks (firecrackers) are legal in many states and contain up to 50 mg. of gunpowder. Anything higher and the fireworks may be compared to an explosive bomb.

4. FALSE. Because fireworks are unpredictable, injuries can occur even if the person is careful or is under supervision. The best way to avoid injury is to not use fireworks.

5. FALSE. When it comes to fireworks, no one is safe. Prevent Blindness estimates that nearly 40 percent of fireworks injuries are to bystanders.

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-Anon 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.

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

•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.

•Community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton, sponsored by the Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

•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.

•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. Marcy. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

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

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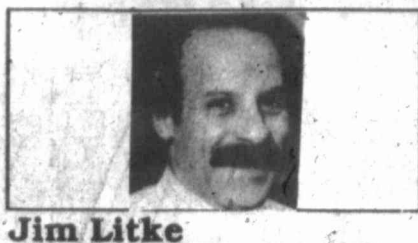
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Looking for a leading man

WIMBLEDON, England — Woe is Wimbledon.

The only things anybody really cared about are gone:

Andre and his chest hairs.

Barbra and her dinky little sailor cap.

Their "special friendship."

Gone. All gone.

Run off the grounds of the All England Club on Wednesday by Pete Sampras. Just like having a villain push the most interesting character (and any chance for romance) off a cliff midway through a movie.

Might as well roll the credits.

Maybe we're being hasty. Maybe among the four semifinalists there is one leading man capable of stepping into the void. Someone who looks good in shorts and action photos, someone who can provide fodder for the tabloids and a reason for viewers to stay tuned.

Sampras, for instance. He's tall, dark and handsome. He was the U.S. Open winner at 19.

"You just put out the people's champion," a reporter reminded Sampras a half-hour after he beat Agassi. "How does it feel to be the most unpopular man at Wimbledon?"

"Maybe," a hopeful Sampras said, "I'm more popular now."

Not likely. Not unless he comes up with better answers than that. Or this:

When someone asked him whether he was bothered by a headline that said, "Pete's A Bore!" Sampras replied, "I hope people come to watch my racket do the talking. That's kind of what I'm all about."

Next.

How about Jim Courier? Four majors and just 22. Does a great Johnny Carson imitation.

"Who are you cheering for?" Courier was asked Wednesday after beating Todd Martin.

"I'm cheering for Barbra," he replied.

"To win or lose?"

Courier had to think about that for a moment. "I just want to meet her."

Good start.

Bad follow.

"Jim, it seems like you're in danger of being recognized around Wimbledon now."

"No, no, no way. I take that cap off, and I've got no problem," Courier said. "I'm incognito."

Next.

Stefan Edberg, maybe. Tall, blond, Scandinavian good looks. Two-time Wimbledon champ. Tells great Norwegian jokes.

"Stefan," someone asked Edberg after he beat Cedric Pioline of France. "I can't remember a Wimbledon when you got to the semifinals with so little publicity."

"Yes," Edberg replied. "I'm trying to find my name in the papers and it's not easy. I have to go to Fulham and buy some Swedish papers."

Next.

Boris Becker, anyone? Talks to himself a lot, champions liberal causes, looks like Van Gogh. Experienced former wunderkind, won two of three Wimbledon titles by age 18.

"Boris, do you feel once again you are the people's champion; or do you feel you have always been?" Becker was asked after disposing of countryman Michael Stich.

"I don't know," he said, "it's more for you to judge."

Woe is Wimbledon.

Sometimes, you don't know what you've got till it's gone. So it was this year with Andre Agassi.

He kept everyone guessing at the beginning of the fortnight about whether he really shaved the hair off his chest. He kept everyone guessing through the middle of the fortnight about when Barbra Streisand would show up. Ever the consummate showman, he left the joint Wednesday with everyone still guessing what was going on between him and the "Funny Girl."

"How special is this friendship we hear about with Barbra?" Agassi was asked.

"Well," he replied, "how do you put a definition on 'special'? It's important to me."

"Above the relationships you've had with ladies?"

"Above some."

"Can you tell us what your relationship with Barbra is? Is it platonic, or is it more than platonic?"

"I know what everyone's definition of friends is. They use it so loosely. So I like to say that she's my version of a friend," he said.

And with that, Wimbledon's version of a leading man up and left.



Kelly Chadwick, with ball, demonstrates proper shooting technique to some of the more than 100 girls who participated in this week's Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Summer campers go back to basics at HC basketball clinic

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports writer

While outside temperatures Wednesday were more conducive to bunts, line drives and sacrifice flies, inside Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, more than 100 girls were concentrating on dribbles, jumpers and layups.

The Fifth Annual Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball Camp attracted 118 girls to the HC campus, where head women's coach Royce Chadwick, assistant coach Terry Gray and several other camp officials kept the players busy with drills and three-on-three and five-on-five games.

Above all, the coaches taught basics.

"We want to introduce basketball to as many people as we can — and try to emphasize fundamental basketball," Chadwick said. "The players take it to heart a lot more if they see it comes from college players."

Chadwick said the campers — who ranged in age from 5-17 — were taught many of the things college players learn.

"We just don't go as fast," he said. "Hopefully, we've given them some things to work on to improve their game over the summer."

Assisting Chadwick and Gray at the camp, which ends today, is Chadwick's wife Lisa, Santa Fe, Texas.

Coaches Carl Matejka and current or former Lady Hawks Ana Carroll, Kim Stanley, LeKisha Wiley, Becky Barnes, Anita Wright and Shana Brasel.

Campers were split into three divisions: the "junior college" division for players 11 and under; "college" division for players 12-13; and the "pro" division for campers 14 and up.

To accommodate the large number of campers Chadwick and his aides taught different skills at different stations in 10-minute intervals.

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Agassi remains people's champ

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Written off before the tournament, Andre Agassi had something to prove. He lost his title but made his point.

Agassi came in as the No. 8 seed, the lowest of any defending Wimbledon champion. Having played only one match in two months because of a wrist injury, he was given little chance of making a big impact this year.

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Yet, Agassi advanced as far as the quarterfinals, where he gave top-seeded Pete Sampras a battle before succumbing in five sets Wednesday. Along the way, he charmed the crowds and provided plenty of copy for the tabloids.

"I think I proved a lot to the people and to myself," Agassi said after a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 loss to Sampras. "Things could have gone a lot differently. I could have gone out early. But I went out and competed well and had my chances."

"I proved to myself that I could take a couple of months off from an injury, practice for a week, and just with my sheer ability and mental discipline give myself a chance to win the tournament. And I felt like I had a chance to win it."

Agassi's exit leaves the top four seeds to compete for the title. Friday's semifinals feature Sampras against No. 4 Boris Becker and No. 2 Stefan Edberg vs. No. 3 Jim Courier.

It's the first time since 1927, the year seedings were introduced, that the top four men have reached the Wimbledon semifinals. It's the eighth time in the Open era that it's happened at a Grand Slam tournament.

The women play their semifinals today with top-seeded defending champion Steffi Graf up against No. 6 Conchita Martinez and No. 2 Martina Navratilova paired with No. 8 Jana Novotna.

Agassi made his breakthrough here last year, defying his reputation for losing big matches and becoming the first baseliner to win at Wimbledon since Bjorn Borg.

"I believe this year has given me more reason to believe in myself than even last year, knowing that I beat a lot of great players," Agassi said. "That to me means a lot because I think a lot of people were in question if I could come off a setback like that and answer it with good tennis."

Agassi played anything but good tennis in dropping the first two sets against Sampras.

"I was borderline embarrassed," he said. "I thought, 'What's going on? It's not going to end this way.'"

Drawing encouragement from his legion of supporters, including Barbra Streisand, Agassi won the next two sets. But Sampras, sore shoulder and all, got an early service break in the fifth set and held on for the victory.

"Maybe I'm more popular now after winning," said Sampras, who has been vilified in the local press for what was perceived as ugly behavior during his fourth-round victory over a British player.

No one remains more popular here than Agassi.

Asked whether he had a message for the fans, he replied, "I'm coming back next here to win it."

So his love affair with Wimbledon continues?

"Are you kidding?" Agassi said. "For the rest of my life."

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Magic, Warriors swap top picks

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Orlando helped Golden State get taller and tougher. In return, the Magic received the perfect complement to Shaquille O'Neal and a chance to be one of the superteams of the future.

Orlando made Chris Webber, Michigan's 6-foot-9 forward, the first player chosen in the NBA draft Wednesday night. And after the Warriors took do-it-all Memphis State guard Anfernee Hardaway two picks later, the teams swapped the players.

In between those choices, Philadelphia filled its tall order with 7-6 Shawn Bradley.

Golden State, desperate to add rebounding and defensive help to a small, potent lineup, sweetened the trade considerably by throwing in three first-round draft choices, with the first to be exercised no earlier than 1996.

It was the first draft-day deal ever involving the league's No. 1 pick and the first time the top choice had been dealt at all since Cleveland acquired the pick from Philadelphia in 1986.

"These are both great players. We would be happy with either one," said Dick DeVos, Orlando's director of player personnel. "But when you put one together with three other players, that's a fantastic value. We just insured our future."

Orlando, which improved from 21

victories in 1991-92 to 41 in O'Neal's rookie season and then lucked out in the draft lottery for the second straight year, has 11 first-round choices over the next seven years.

Webber and Hardaway both wanted to be part of that future.

"Nothing against Golden State, but I'm looking forward to playing with Shaq," said Hardaway, a fine passer and outside shooter who can play point guard, shooting guard and small forward. "I think we're going to be a dominating team. Me and Shaq will play well together. We really complement each other."

Webber turned philosophical after learning of the trade.

"Maybe I wasn't the right thing for them," he said. "This is still a great thrill, to be the number one player in the draft."

Asked if he was upset, Webber said: "Don't take away my dream come true."

As costly as the deal was for Golden State, coach Don Nelson was thrilled.

"The beauty of the trade was that we didn't have to lose any players," he said. "We did have to give a lot. Three first-round picks is a lot to give for anybody, but we think it was well worth it."

"This has been in the works off and on for well over a month. We continued to communicate on a daily basis and it was culminated a few minutes before the draft began."

1993 NBA draft

First round selections of the 1993 NBA draft.

Team/Name/Position/School	
1. Orlando, Chris Webber, F, Michigan (Traded to Golden State for Hardaway)	
2. Philadelphia, Shawn Bradley, C, Brigham-Young	
3. Golden State, Anfernee Hardaway, G, Memphis State (Traded to Orlando for Webber)	
4. Dallas, Jamal Mashburn, F, Kentucky	
5. Minnesota, Leah (J.R.) Rider, G, UNLV	
6. Washington, Calbert Cheaney, F, Indiana	
7. Sacramento, Bobby Hurley, G, Duke	
8. Milwaukee, Vin Baker, F, Hartford	
9. Denver, Rodney Rogers, F, Wake Forest	
10. Detroit (fr. Miami), Lindsey Hunter, G, Jackson State	
11. Detroit, Allan Houston, G, Tennessee	
12. L.A. Lakers, George Lynch, F, North Carolina	
13. L.A. Clippers, Terry Dehere, G, Seton Hall	
14. Indiana, Scott Haskin, C, Oregon State	
15. Atlanta, Douglas Edwards, F, Florida State	
16. New Jersey, Rex Walters, G, Kansas	
17. Charlotte, Greg Graham, G, Indiana	
18. Utah, Luther Wright, C, Seton Hall	
19. Boston, Aclie Earl, C, Iowa	
20. Charlotte (fr. San Antonio), Scott Burrell, F, Connecticut	
21. Portland, James Robinson, G, Alabama	
22. Cleveland, Chris Mills, F, Arizona	
23. Seattle, Ervin Johnson, C, New Orleans	
24. Houston, Sam Cassell, G, Florida State	
25. Chicago, Corle Blount, F, Cincinnati	
26. Orlando (fr. New York), Geert Hammink, C, Louisiana State	
27. Phoenix, Malcom Mackey, C, Georgia Tech	



The move also had financial repercussions, especially for the Magic. Orlando is going to struggle signing its draft picks as it is. Adding the No. 1 choice for the second successive season might have been impossible.

O'Neal signed a seven-year, \$40 million contract after Orlando drafted him first last year. Christian Laettner, picked third by Minnesota a year ago, signed a six-year, \$21.6

million deal.

Said DeVos: "We'll make this happen."

Nelson also had been interested in Bradley before deciding he'd rather have the more polished Webber. Bradley hasn't played basketball competitively since he was a Brigham Young freshman in 1990-91, having spent the last two years as a Mormon missionary in Australia.

AP

Mavericks draft UK sharpshooter

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks, coming off one of the worst seasons in NBA history with an 11-71 record, started the Quinn Buckner coaching era Wednesday night by selecting Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn with the fourth pick in the NBA draft.

Denied the chance to team guard Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State with Jimmy Jackson in the Dallas backcourt, the Mavericks took what was left — not that Mashburn is anybody's leftovers.

Mashburn, the fourth straight underclassman taken in the draft, did everything for Rick Pitino's Wildcats, averaging 21 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.6 assists as Kentucky reached the Final Four. He has good range on his jump shot, making 37 percent from 3-point range.

The Mavericks did select a physical guard with unlimited shooting range with the first pick of the second round: Lucious Harris, 6-foot-7 and 190 pounds. The leading scorer in Long Beach State and Big West Conference history, Harris averaged 23.1 points and shot 41 percent from 3-point range last season.

Dallas grabbed Michigan center Eric Riley with the 33rd pick. Riley, 7-foot and 245 pounds, averaged 5.6 points and 4.8 rebounds coming off the bench as a senior. He played in 14 NCAA tournament games, more than any player in Michigan history.

Mashburn, however, was Dallas' money pick. He should command more than \$20 million and serve a vital role as the Mavericks pick up the pieces of a shattered franchise.

Pitino said the 6-8, 240-pound Mashburn was talented enough to be the top pick, and Buckner concurred.

"Jamal is that good. He is as talented as anybody else taken ahead of him," said Buckner, who promised to test Mashburn at small forward, power forward and even some at shooting guard.

Mashburn said he didn't have a preferred position. "Anywhere. I fit in anywhere. It doesn't matter where I'm at, just as long as I'm on the court," he said.

Mashburn refused to compare himself to any NBA star.

"I never try to pattern myself after anybody," said Mashburn. "I want to make my own footsteps. So, I'm just going to try to be a Jamal Mashburn, not anybody else. Not Magic Johnson. Not Michael Jordan. Not anybody else."



Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn smiles after being announced as the No. 4 pick of the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA draft held Wednesday night in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Mashburn said he was excited because "there's a lot of playing time down there" with the rebuilding Mavericks, who entered the draft with an uncertain future save for the knowledge that they would have a better team next season no matter who they selected.

Although Dallas owned the fourth pick in the draft, the Mavericks' choice was dictated by Golden State, who chose Hardaway with the third pick.

The Warriors then sent the rights to the 6-foot-7 Memphis State guard along with three first-round draft picks to Orlando for the rights to top pick Chris Webber.

The Mavericks considered Hardaway the better all-around talent but Mashburn the better fit.

Mashburn was voted the 1993 college Player of the Year by Basketball Times and was runner up for the John Wooden Award as the nation's top player.

"Jamal is the complete player," Pitino said. "He does all the things great players do — shoots it, catches it, passes it and defends. He can post up as well as any player I've coached. And that includes Bernard King, which is as good as it gets."

Fernando outduels Stewart; Rangers win

By The Associated Press

When Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Stewart are mentioned in the same breath, it's usually a reference to June 29, 1990, the night they became the only pitchers to throw no-hitters in different games on the same day.

They finally got to pitch against each other on Wednesday night, and Valenzuela came out on top, throwing a six-hitter that led the Baltimore Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0.

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"I wish he would have done well against somebody else," Stewart said. "It's just outstanding to see him throw the ball well."

Valenzuela's no-hitter was for Los

Angeles against St. Louis, and Stewart's was for Oakland against Toronto.

Against the Blue Jays, Valenzuela (3-7) struck out two and walked none as he won for the first time in five starts, escaping a no-one-out, bases-loaded jam in the second inning.

"They hit the ball in the right spots," Valenzuela said. "I wanted to throw the ball over the plate. I didn't want to walk any hitters. I wanted to make them hit the ball."

Stewart (3-3), who gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings, would have had to pitch a near-perfect game to win. The Blue Jays hadn't been shut out since a 1-0 loss to Boston and Frank Viola last Sept. 30, a span of 82 games.

In other games, New York beat Detroit 7-0, Seattle beat Minnesota 5-3, Oakland beat California 5-4, Boston beat Milwaukee 12-2, Cleve-

land beat Chicago 4-2 and Texas beat Kansas City 5-4.

RANGERS 5, ROYALS 4

Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning for Texas.

Brian Bohannon (3-1), activated from the 15-day disabled list prior to the game, allowed one run and five hits in five innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 18 chances.

Mark Gardner (4-5) gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings for visiting Kansas City, which has lost five of six.

YANKEES 7, TIGERS 0

Mike Stanley hit his fourth career grand slam and Jim Abbott (5-7) allowed three hits in eight shutout innings as Detroit completed an 0-9 road trip. The Tigers were outscored 72-26 during the slide, the club's worst since an 11-game skid in 1989.

MARINERS 5, TWINS 3

Randy Johnson (10-4) fanned 10 for his fifth straight double-figure strikeout game, allowing two runs and six hits in eight innings at the Metrodome.

ATHLETICS 5, ANGELS 4

Brent Gates homered, doubled and drove in four runs in the first two innings as Oakland won for the 13th time in 15 games against visiting California.

Joe Boeyer (2-2) gave up two hits and struck out three in 3 2-3 shutout innings. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

RED SOX 12, BREWERS 2

Carlos Quintana had three of Boston's 15 hits and drove in three runs. Scott Cooper and John Valentin drove in two runs each as the Red Sox finished their homestand with an 8-1 record.

Mets win again; Astros falter

By The Associated Press

Two-peat!

That was the word used in the New York Mets' clubhouse Wednesday night after beating the Florida Marlins 7-1 at Joe Robbie Stadium. It was the first time the last-place Mets won two in a row since mid-April, a span of 65 games.

The 65-game slide tied the 1980 Seattle Mariners for fourth place on the all-time list. The major league record is 80 straight games by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1915.

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The Mets, 23-52, finished 6-21 in June to fall 28 games behind first-place Philadelphia, the most ever at the end of the month since divisional play started in 1969.

"Two-peat, first time in history of '93 Mets," manager Dallas Green joked. "I get excited about all wins. I like to win."

Bret Saberhagen pitched an eight-hitter to improve to 4-7. All four of his victories are against the expansion Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

"The biggest thing is we got that monkey off our back and won two in a row. You've got to start somewhere," Saberhagen said. "We got a chance at three in a row with Doc (Gooden) out there on Thursday. He's been our best pitcher all year. It's a chance for a sweep and to keep going in the right direction."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 4, San Diego 1; Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 5, Houston 4; Atlanta 3, Colorado 2; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3; and Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3.

REDS 5, ASTROS 4

Brian Williams walked Gary Varsho with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to give

Cincinnati the comeback victory over Houston at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds have won five of their last six games.

Randy Milligan hit a pair of solo homers for the Reds.

Jeff Reardon (2-1) pitched the ninth inning for the victory and Al Osuma (1-1) was the loser.

CARDINALS 9, PHILLIES 3

Mark Whiten homered and drove in four runs as St. Louis cut Philadelphia's lead in the NL East to 6 1/2 games at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals have won nine of 11 and finished June with a 20-7 record.

The Phillies have lost four of their last five, scoring a total of nine runs in the losses and 13 in the victory.

DODGERS 5, GIANTS 3

Eric Karros snapped a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring single as Los Angeles beat San Francisco at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers, winners of four of six games this season against the NL West leaders, scored twice in the seventh after Jose Offerman drew a one-out walk from reliever Kevin Rogers (0-2).

BRVES 3, ROCKIES 2

Greg Olson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted Atlanta over visiting Colorado. The Braves are 6-0 against the expansion Rockies this season.

Ron Gant, who hit his 17th homer in the fourth inning, opened the inning with a double and scored on Olson's fly ball to center.

CUBS 4, PADRES 1

Sammy Sosa had his fourth two-homer game this season, and Chris Wilkins and Mark Grace also con-

nected, as Chicago swept the three-game set against San Diego at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Jose Guzman (7-6) allowed one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings to win for only the second time on the road this season. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

EXPOS 9, PIRATES 1

Larry Walker homered and drove in three runs as Montreal routed Pittsburgh at Olympic Stadium. Walker was 7 for 11 with two home runs, three doubles and four RBIs, and Montreal outscored Pittsburgh 18-3 in the last two games.

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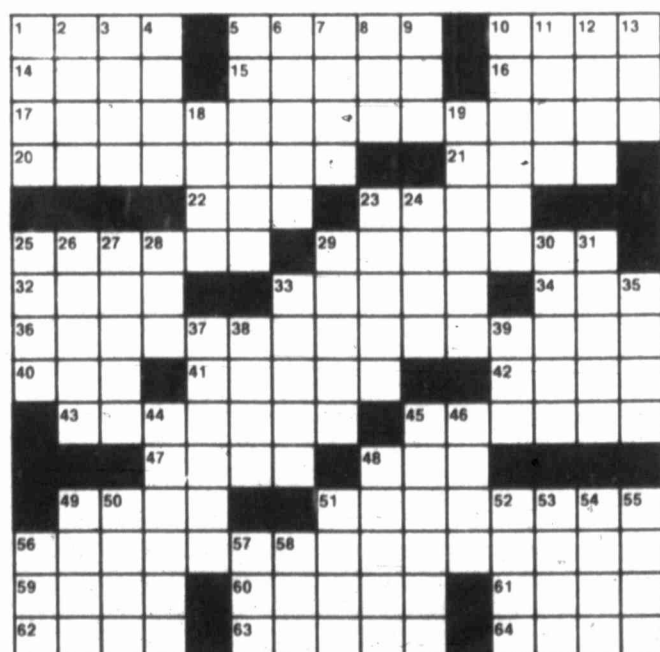
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GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
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BIG SPRING

ALL WEEK Sale! 2910 N. Birdwell. Must sell because of health. AC Tractor blade & mower, car hauler trailer, camper, '86 Pontiac Special, '86 Colt, boat & trailer, upright Lincoln welder, Victor torch, air compressor, armsaw, Miller saw, table saw, 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, 400 Honda light plant, 14,000 brick. 263-4613.

BACK YARD SALE at 1504 Bluebird. Friday-Saturday 9:00am-7:00pm. Home int., coffee table, lot of miscellaneous.

CARPORT SALE, 1406 Nolan. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items, curtains, beds, prams, clothes, few dishes, tools. Come Look! Wednesday 8:00-5:00, Thursday 8:00-12:00.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY. Pedestal table with four chairs, living room suite, refrigerator, apartment gas stove, hide-a-bed couch, bar stools, Jenny Lind baby bed & high chair, desk, color T.V., box fans, china, tools, lots of glassware and miscellaneous. Action Auction Barn, North Lamesa Highway, 267-1551.

GARAGE SALE, 2611 East 24th. BBQ pit, T.V., radios, stereo, VCR, Nintendo, Atari games, clothes, briefcase, (No Tools). Friday, Saturday, 9:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE: 2502 Rebecca. Thursday-Saturday, July 1-3. exercise equipment, clothes, linens, glassware, miscellaneous items, and some antiques.

GARAGE SALE, Friday-Saturday, July 2-3. 8:00am to 2:00pm. No early sales. 1903 Morrison.

FRIDAY ONLY, 8:00-1:00. West 1-20 next to Coor's warehouse. Clothes, furniture, dishes, toys, and more.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 8:00-7:00 Douglas.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, 2000 Main. Saturday only starting at 7:30am as long as it lasts!

MOVING SALE, 1504 E. 6th. Friday 8:00am-7:00. Flute, chairs, skates, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE, 4214 Calvin. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Lf of everything.

SATURDAY, 9:00-3:00. 1311 Virginia. Books, tires, toddler thru adult clothes, kitchen items, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 9am till 6pm. 1014 Cypress. Camper for 1/2 or 1 ton pickup, typewriters, slide projectors, 8 mm projector, clothes. \$1.00 per grocery sack, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Thursday-Friday, July 1-2. Merrick Rd., Sand Springs. Take Salem Rd. exit. Clothes racks, Indian pictures, clothing, bowling ball, furniture, exercise equipment, fishing poles.

YARD SALE, 1600 Main St. Friday-Sunday 10:00am-7:00pm. Furniture, dishes, clothes, and much more.

YARD SALE. Toys, children clothes, furniture, car seat, books. 3211 Duke, Friday 2:00-9:00.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270

PEACOCK CHICKS, blues, whites, black shoulder. 267-2143.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Storage Unit #111
All Merchandise Moved to 2000 W. 4th
Spring City Auction House
Thursday, June 1st
7:00 pm.

Coins, glass ware, lamps, clocks, cookie jars, large set of Franciscan ware, fishing rods and reels, book selves, bar stools, high cashiers, play pen, baby stroller, stuff toys, pots and pans, sofas and chairs, coffee and end tables, queen bed, aluminum cot, refrigerator, electric range, washers and dryers, hand tools, antique electric range, stereo, TV, bicycles, lawn mower, trolling motor, 2 commercial video games, 1 lot lateral files, 1 lot metal dividers, weight bench with weights, slate top bar pool table with balls and sticks.

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A.K.C. Rottweiler puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines, 6 weeks old. 806-794-3729.

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COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. 1-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.

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Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

REDUCE!! Four lots. Garden of Guadalupe. Trinity Memorial. (817)696-2709, leave message.

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1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

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RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath. \$300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$220.00/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, \$240.00/mo., 2 bedroom, northside, \$150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

1,2,3 BEDROOMS, with appliances. \$225 to \$350. \$150 deposit plus July rent required. L&M Properties. 267-3648.

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VIP INBOARD/ Outboard, 140 h.p., 18' with tandem trailer. Call 267-6495.

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1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY Classic. Leather interior, all power, good condition. Before 2:30 p.m. 264-6309, 4108 Canon.

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Snyder Hwy 263-5000

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'77 PLYMOUTH 3 1/2 Ton Van. \$1,000. 264-7827; 702 Birdwell.

'87 FORD PREMIERE EDITION VAN, extra clean and well taken care of, two-tone blue, 351 H.O., TV, loaded. Call after 5:00, 394-4491.

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BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$4,972⁰⁰

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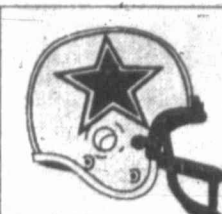
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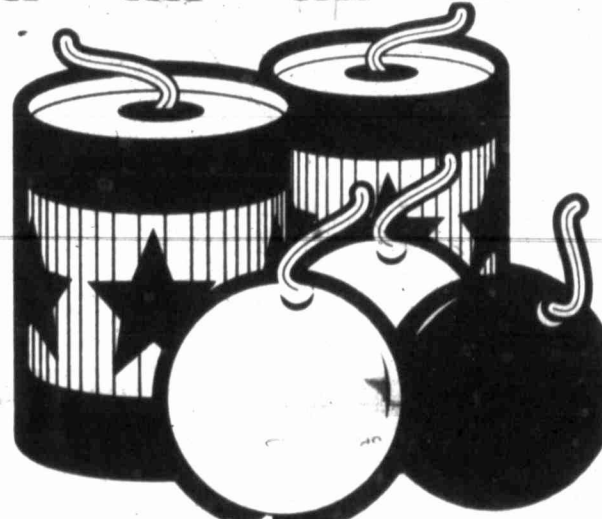
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ESTATE SALE, Sand Springs, 215 E. Robinson Road. Friday, July 2 and Saturday, July 3, 8:00a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas
TO HUBERT CARL DITMORE, JR., Respondent in the cause numbered and entitled below.
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you fail to do so, a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship was filed by GAYLA SUE LOWRY, Movant, in the Court on the 7th day of June, 1993, against HUBERT CARL DITMORE, JR., Respondent, numbered 22,845 on the docket of the Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Gayle Sue Dittmore and Hubert Carl Dittmore, Jr., and in the Interest of Larry Dale Dittmore, a Minor Child." The suit requests modification of a prior order, specifically to change the child's last name. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of this suit, LARRY DALE DITMORE, born July 7, 1979, in Elk City, Beckham County, Oklahoma. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Under my hand and the seal of this Court at Big Spring, Texas, on the 28th day of June, 1993.
GLENN BRASEL, District Clerk
118th Judicial District
Howard County, Texas
By: Glee Brasel, Deputy
6431 July 1, 15, & 22, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Lamesa Hwy, Big Spring, Texas 79720, at Plant Management, until 2:00 PM, July 29, 1993, for Project No. 00-03, installing sidewalks and curb cuts. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 1:30 P.M., Plant Management, Big Spring State Hospital. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the July 8, 1993, Pre-Bid Conference. Scope of work consists of installing sidewalks and curb cuts to ADA Specifications. Plans and specifications will be available at the Pre-bid Conference, at Plant Management, 915-267-8216 Extension 446. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures 8428 June 30 & July 1, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,744
ESTATE OF J. L. BAUGH, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of J. L. Baugh, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of June, 1993, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold said Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
The address for Eidon Hull is 2514 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721.
DATED this 28th day of June, 1993.
Eidon Hull, Independent Executor of the Estate of J. L. Baugh, Deceased
8429 July 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of carpet. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 2:00 P.M. July 9, 1993. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 2:00 P.M. July 9, 1993 and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on July 12, 1993. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
8420 June 24 & 25, & July 1, 1993

SPORTS EXTRA

GOLF

BSCC golf

Here are results from last weekend's Ladies' Cloverleaf golf tournament held at Big Spring Country Club:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
1. Jackson-Norwood, 143; 2. Davis-Searles, 144; 3. (tie) Green-Burns and Robertson-Stringer, 145.
FIRST FLIGHT
1. Stewart-Reynolds, 152; 2. Auckland-Patterson, 153; 3. Taylor-Williams, 155.
SECOND FLIGHT
1. Rutledge-Weich, 159; 2. Freeman-Wilson, 163; 3. Daniel-Rhodes, 167.
THIRD FLIGHT
1. Mullen-Terry, 176; 2. Turner-Heath, 179; 3. Horton-Davis, 180.

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Toronto	48	31	.608	—
New York	46	33	.582	2
Detroit	43	34	.558	4
Baltimore	41	36	.532	6
Boston	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	36	42	.462	11 1/2
Milwaukee	32	44	.421	14 1/2
West Division				
Chicago	39	36	.520	—
Kansas City	38	38	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	37	39	.492	2
Minnesota	36	40	.474	2 1/2
Texas	35	40	.467	4
Oakland	32	42	.432	6 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
New York 7, Detroit 0				
Oakland 5, California 4				
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2				
Baltimore 6, Toronto 0				
Boston 12, Milwaukee 2				
Seattle 5, Minnesota 3				
Texas 5, Kansas City 4				
Thursday's Games				
Seattle at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.				
California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.				
Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Toronto (Brown 6-6) at Detroit (Gulickson 4-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Eldred 9-8) at Minnesota (Deshaies 9-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Mussina 9-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 8-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Guzman 7-1) at Kansas City (Pichard 4-4), 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Kramer 3-2) at California (Sander-son 7-8), 10:35 p.m.				
Boston (Viola 4-7) at Seattle (Hampton 1-2), 10:35 p.m.				
New York (Wickman 8-1) at Oakland (B.Witt 7-5), 10:35 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Texas at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.				
New York at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.				
New York at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at California, 10:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	25	.675	—
St. Louis	45	31	.592	6 1/2
Montreal	41	36	.532	11
Chicago	37	38	.493	14
Pittsburgh	37	39	.487	14 1/2
Florida	34	42	.447	17 1/2
New York	23	52	.307	28
West Division				
San Francisco	52	27	.658	—
Atlanta	44	34	.564	7 1/2
Los Angeles	40	36	.526	10 1/2
Houston	38	37	.507	12
Cincinnati	38	40	.487	13 1/2
San Diego	29	49	.372	22 1/2
Colorado	26	50	.342	24 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 4, San Diego 1				
New York 7, Florida 1				
Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 1				

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Cincinnati 5, Houston 4

Atlanta 3, Colorado 2

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3

BASKETBALL

NBA draft

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The team by team selections in the 1993 NBA college draft (overall selection in parentheses):

Atlanta—Douglas Edwards, f. Florida State (15); Richard Manning, c. Washington (40).
Boston—Ace Egan, c. Iowa (19).
Charlotte—Greg Graham, g. Indiana (17); Scott Brunell, f. Connecticut (30).
Chicago—Cedric Belfrage, f. Cincinnati (25); Anthony Reed, f. Tulane (41).
Cleveland—Chris Mims, f. Arizona (22).
Dallas—Jamal Mashburn, f. Kentucky (4).
Detroit—Lance Armstrong, g. Wake Forest (9).
Houston—Sam Cassell, g. Florida State (24).
Los Angeles—Chris Hatcher, c. Oregon State (14).
Los Angeles Clippers—Terry Dehere, g. Seton Hall (13); Leonard White, g. Southern (53).
Los Angeles Lakers—George Lynch, f. North Carolina (12); Nick Van Exel, g. Cincinnati (37).
Miami—Ed Stokes, c. Arizona (35).
Milwaukee—Vin Baker, f. Hartford (18).
Minnesota—Isiah (J.R.) Rider, g. UNLV (5).
New Jersey—Rex Walters, g. Kansas (16).
New York—No pick.

Orlando—Chris Webber, f. Michigan (1); Geert Hammink, c. LSU (26).
Philadelphia—Shawn Bradley, c. BYU (2).
Phoenix—Malcolm Mackey, f. Georgia Tech (27).
Portland—James Robinson, g. Alabama (21).
Portland Trail Blazers—Kevin Thompson, f. North Carolina State (48).
Portland Trail Blazers—Bobby Hurley, g. Duke (7).
Portland Trail Blazers—Alex Holcombe, f. Baylor (44).
Portland Trail Blazers—Mike Reduski, c. Michigan State (52).
Portland Trail Blazers—Chris Whitney, g. Clemson (47).
Portland Trail Blazers—Ervin Johnson, c. New Orleans (23).
Portland Trail Blazers—Adonis Jordan, g. Kansas (42).
Portland Trail Blazers—Luther Wright, c. Seton Hall (18).
Portland Trail Blazers—Bryon Russell, f. Long Beach State (45).
Portland Trail Blazers—Carmel Anthony, f. Indiana (6).
Portland Trail Blazers—George Mursani, c. Romania (30).
Portland Trail Blazers—Conrad McRae, f. Syracuse (39).

Belle, Cleveland, 63; Tettleton, Detroit, 63; Carter, Toronto, 63; Thomas, Chicago, 60; Baerga, Cleveland, 60.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 109; Molitor, Toronto, 100; McRae, Kansas City, 95; RAlomar, Toronto, 92; Lofton, Cleveland, 91; Baerga, Cleveland, 91; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 89.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 32; White, Toronto, 24; Carter, Toronto, 21; MVAughn, Boston, 20; Palmer, Texas, 20; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 20; Anderson, Baltimore, 20.

TRIPLES—Hulse, Texas, 7; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; LJohnson, Chicago, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; Baerga, Cleveland, 5; Cora, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 20; Belle, Cleveland, 20; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 20; Tettleton, Detroit, 20; Felder, Detroit, 19; Carter, Toronto, 18; GVAughn, Milwaukee, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Curtis, California, 33; Lofton, Cleveland, 33; RAlomar, Toronto, 26; Rhenderson, Oakland, 26; LJohnson, Chicago, 23; Polania, California, 23; White, Toronto, 17.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Wickman, New York, 8-1, 889, 4.30; Hentgen, Toronto, 11-2, 846, 3.02; Key, New York, 10-2, 833, 2.30; Langston, California, 9-2, 818, 2.62; Mussina, Baltimore, 9-3, 750, 3.83; McDowell, Chicago, 12-4, 750, 3.85; Wells, Detroit, 9-3, 750, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 157; Langston, California, 102; Clemens, Boston, 98; Perez, New York, 96; Appier, Kansas City, 95; Hanson, Seattle, 93; Key, New York, 92.

SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 23; DWard, Toronto, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 22; Olson, Baltimore, 21; Farr, New York, 18; Charlton, Seattle, 16; Russell, Boston, 16; Eckersley, Oakland, 16.

NL leaders

BATTING—Galaraga, Colorado, .404; Bonds, San Francisco, .352; Marced, Pittsburgh, .350; Kruk, Philadelphia, .344; McGee, San Francisco, .332; Jeffries, St. Louis, .331; Grace, Chicago, .330; RThompson, San Francisco, .330.

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 71; Bonds, San Francisco, 59; Kruk, Philadelphia, 57; Daulton, Philadelphia, 53; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 51; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 51; Biggio, Houston, 50.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 64; Daulton, Philadelphia, 61; Bonds, San Francisco, 60; Galaraga, Colorado, 59; Grace, Chicago, 56; Incaviga, Philadelphia, 53; Piazza, Los Angeles, 52.

HITS—Kelly, Cincinnati, 99; Grace, Chicago, 95; Galaraga, Colorado, 95; Jeffries, St. Louis, 94; Bagwell, Houston, 92; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 92; Bonds, San Francisco, 92; Larkin, Cincinnati, 92; Butler, Los Angeles, 92.

DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 23; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 23; Bichette, Colorado, 22; Cordero, Montreal, 21; Gilley, St. Louis, 21; Biggio, Houston, 21; Caminiti, Houston, 20; Kruk, Philadelphia, 20; Galaraga, Colorado, 20.

TRIPLES—Castilla, Colorado, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; Coleman, New York, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, 5, 8 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 18; Gant, Atlanta, 17; Sosa, Chicago, 16; Justice, Atlanta, 16; McGriff, San Diego, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 35; DLewis, San Francisco, 28; Carr, Florida, 26; Roberts, Cincinnati, 24; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 22; Edavis, Los Angeles, 22; 5 are tied with 21.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Kille, Houston, 8-1, 889, 2.27; Burkett, San Francisco, 12-2, 857, 3.10; Avery, Atlanta, 9-2, 818, 2.78; TGreene, Philadelphia, 9-2, 818, 3.34; Glavino, Atlanta, 9-3, 750, 2.91; Rivera, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727, 4.05; Schilling, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727, 3.48.

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STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 103; Rijo, Cincinnati, 100; Benes, San Diego, 96; GMaddux, Atlanta, 92; TGreene, Philadelphia, 89; Harnisch, Houston, 88; Candotti, Los Angeles, 81.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 29; Myers, Chicago, 24; Beck, San Francisco, 23; MWilliams, Philadelphia, 23; Harvey, Florida, 22; Stanton, Atlanta, 21; Wetteland, Montreal, 16.

FISHING

Fishing report

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 3 feet of water; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are fairly good to 2 pounds on minnows.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms in 5-25 feet of water; striped are good through 12 pounds on big jigs; crappie are good in number on minnows in 25 feet of water; white bass are good on spoons, trolling, with some schooling; catfish are picking up in good numbers to 3 pounds on Mr. Whiskers.

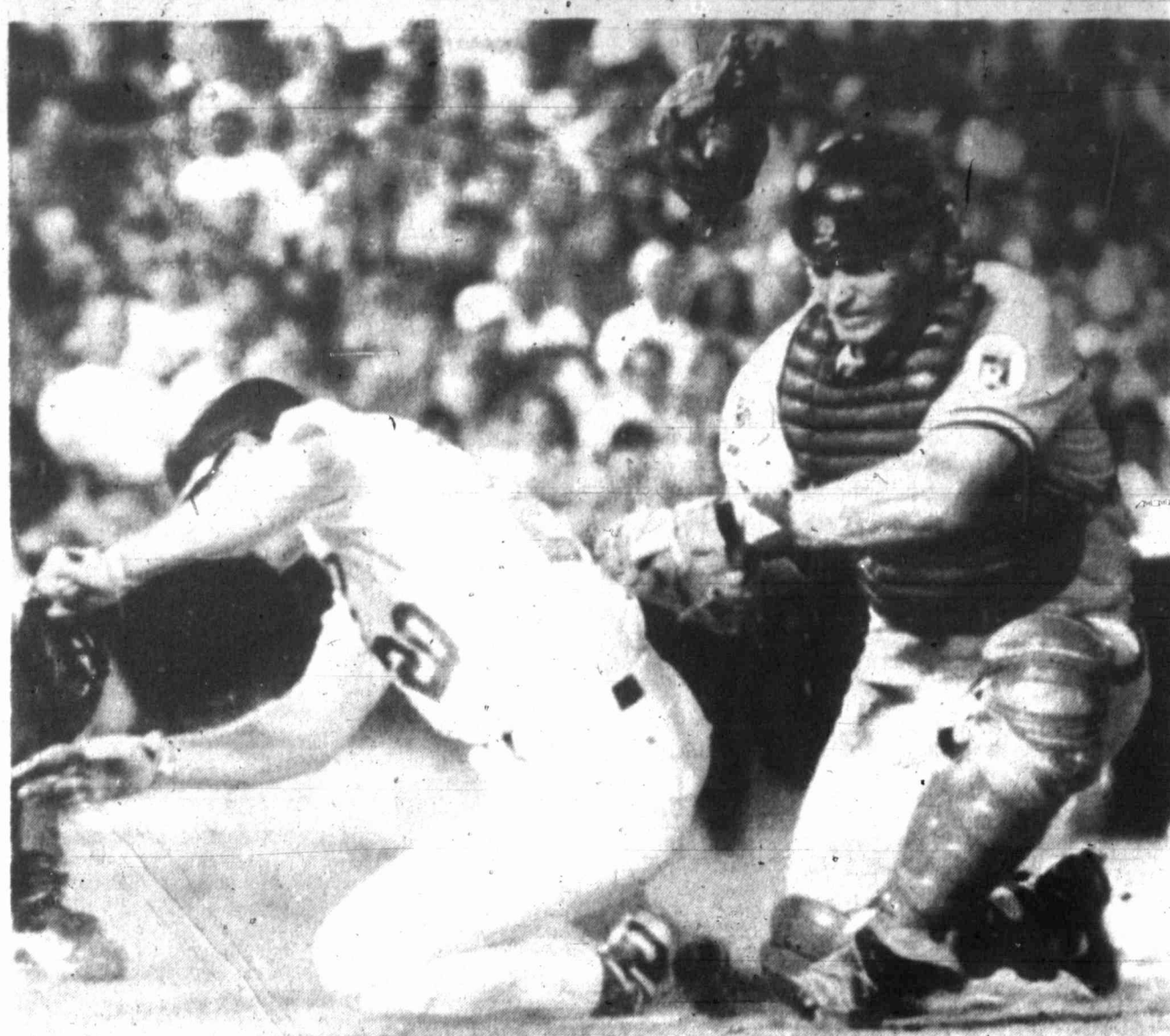
GREENBELT: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on minnows; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 1 1/2 pounds trolling Rapalas and Rattle Traps near the dam and in the west end; catfish are good to 4 1/2 pounds on cut bait, minnows and worms; walleye are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color, normal level; black bass are small and are caught in the shallows on artificials and minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are small and caught on the bottom with worms.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 4.9 pounds on minnows; crappie are good through 1 pound on minnows; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; catfish are good through 30 pounds on trotline with live bait; channel catfish are good to 4 1/4 pounds on worms; walleye are good to 2 pounds on worms.

O.H.I.V.E.: Main lake clear, 79 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are good to excellent on plastic worms in 15 to 25 feet of water, some keepers taken on topwaters early and late along shoreline working the ledges; smallmouth bass are mixed in with black bass; crappie are good on minnows and jigs in 15 to 25 feet of water; best fishing is late at night under lights; white bass are fair trolling or casting into feeding schools in the main lake; catfish are good on trotlines and rods and reels in 15 to 30 feet of water during the day and on flats early and late, in baited holes and drifting worms, stinkbait best; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines along rock ledges with live perch or gold fish; walleye are poor.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on Power Worms; striped are fair to 8-10 pounds on live bait, some surface activity; crappie are fair



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Kansas City catcher Mike McFarlane loses his face mask as he tags the sliding Doug Strange of the Texas Rangers in the seventh inning of their game at Arlington

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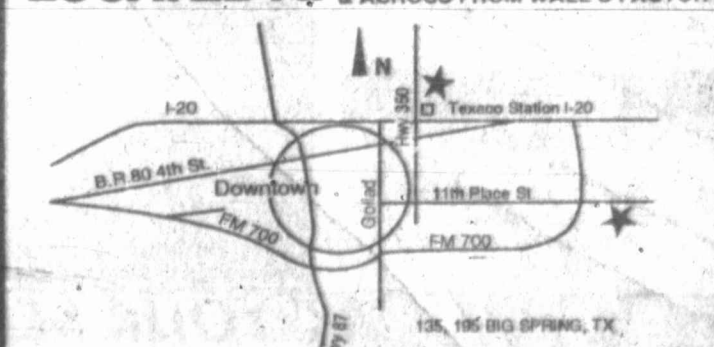
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