

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

MONDAY
June 3, 1996

50 cents

Big Spring trucker faces parking problem with city ordinance

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Questions as to where he can park his rig has Big Spring trucker John Edwards wondering where to turn.

He recently requested a change in a city ordinance that would allow him to park his truck in front of his residence, but was denied.

The current fine is \$5 per day for violating the ordinance.

Edwards' residence is on West 15th Street and whenever he's in town, which is about four to seven days after

being on the road for 30 to 45 days at a time, he likes to park his truck in front of his residence.

Chief Building Inspector Todd Darden said residents in the area were in attendance at a recent Traffic Commission meeting in opposition to Edwards' request to have a current ordinance changed allowing him to park his truck in front of his residence.

According to Edwards, the one person in the area who opposed the ordinance change did so because he didn't want to have to look at the truck.

Edwards told the Big Spring City

Council his truck was how he makes his living and it also serves as his primary mode of transportation.

He added he also brings about \$45,000 to \$55,000 into Big Spring's economy as a truck driver.

"I can't afford to park at a truck stop and provide myself transportation back and forth," Edwards said.

The council could not act on Edwards' comments because he wasn't on the agenda and addressed them at the end of the meeting.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said she is not sure if the Traffic

Commission would take up the matter again. It is also not clear at this point whether or not Edwards will request to be put on the council's next agenda.

Edwards said he's not trying to be above the law, but if he can't park his truck in front of his residence and the city leaves its current ordinance in place, based on what he has been told by the Attorney General's office, legally the city should post signs designating residential streets as "no truck streets" or post weight limit signs for trucks.

Section 18-147 of the City Code

addresses the parking of trucks, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and buses, and defines a truck as the following:

"Any motor vehicle, designed maintained or used primarily for the transportation of property, which has three or more axles and/or a gross vehicle weight of more than 10,000 pounds."

Edwards said there are several recreational type vehicles and motor homes in Big Spring that have three or more axles, that carry property, weigh more than 10,000 pounds and are allowed to park in residential areas.

National banks get 'go-ahead' from high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — National banks got a unanimous Supreme Court go-ahead today to charge late-payment fees for credit card holders, even those who live in states that ban such levies.

The decision could net hundreds of millions of dollars each year for the banks.

In other developments, the court:

—Unanimously upheld the military death penalty, saying the president properly enacted a key section aimed at helping jurors decide who deserves capital punishment. The decision upheld an Army private's death sentence in a Texas case.

—Heard arguments in a broader capital punishment dispute — the constitutionality of a new law that limits most state death row inmates to one appeal in federal court. Tough-on-crime politics and frustration with the speed of executions sparked Congress to pass the law and President Clinton to sign it.

—Agreed to hear the Clinton administration's challenge to a Louisiana school board's election system that includes no majority-black districts and was approved despite evidence it diluted the power of minority voters.

—Agreed to review a federal law that requires small shares of Indian reservation land owned by individual tribe members to revert to the tribe when the owner dies.

—Rejected an appeal by a former FBI agent who says he was fired in retaliation for successfully suing the agency over its discrimination against Hispanics.

—Agreed to decide whether the federal government can force growers and shippers of California peaches, plums and nectarines to help pay for generic advertising of those fruits.

—Let stand an order requiring local telephone companies to repay millions of dollars in excessive earnings to long-distance carriers that buy access to local lines.

—Said it will decide whether some people who overpay their federal income taxes can get a refund after missing the deadline to request it. The court will review California and Hawaii cases involving people who missed the filing deadline due

to mental incompetence caused by senility or alcoholism.

In the credit card case, the court said national banks that locate their home base in friendly states such as South Dakota are allowed to charge interest on credit card balances at rates permitted in the state they are located.

And, the court added, late-payment fees are included in federal banking law's definition of "interest."

South Dakota has no ceiling on interest charges, and Citibank is based in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Barbara Smiley, a Los Angeles credit card customer of Citibank's, sued in 1992 over a \$15 late fee she was assessed. California law does not allow such charges, and she filed in behalf of all the state's Citibank credit customers who had been hit with late fees.

The nation's highest court ruled in 1978 that a national bank can impose any credit rate allowed by the state in which it is located, and today the court said the term "interest" encompasses late-payment fees.

The Comptroller of the Currency previously had ruled that such late-payment fees are valid anywhere Citibank customers reside, and the court deferred to that judgment.

The California Supreme Court previously had reached the same conclusion.

"Since we have concluded that the comptroller's regulation deserves deference, the question before us is not whether it represents the best interpretation of the statute, but whether it represents a reasonable one," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court today.

"The answer is obviously yes," he said.

Because the court's ruling is based on its interpretation of a federal law, Congress is free to amend the law.

Smiley's lawyer, Michael Donovan of Haverford, Pa., had argued in April that a flat \$15 late fee charged regardless of the amount owed is not interest but a penalty.

Citibank lawyer Richard Kendall disagreed.

"The key question is (whether) this is a price being charged for making credit available," he had argued.

On display



Children take a look at model airplanes that were on display at the Big Spring Mall Saturday morning. The exhibit was sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association.

Rains nice, but not enough to end drought

The Associated Press

It wasn't nearly enough to break the devastating drought, but weekend rains did provide some relief around the state during the weekend.

The rain came as strong thunderstorms roamed across a vast area of the state. The storms packed large hail, high winds and a few tornadoes in addition to the welcome rainfall.

They came a day after a storm that lashed the Dallas-Fort Worth area with winds gusting higher than 100 mph dropped an average of a half-inch to an inch of rain. Other showers and thunderstorms over the weekend dumped 3 to 4 inches of rain over isolated parts of North Texas.

TU Electric spokeswoman Carol Peters said 5,400 cus-

tomers in the Dallas area were still without power as of dawn today. More than 100,000 customers lost power in Saturday's storm.

"The rains that we've had in the last couple of days have been beneficial, but it's nowhere near the deficit that we have," said Jesse Moore, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

"It's nowhere close to breaking the drought itself. The drought is a long-term thing that has been going on for 10 months."

The drought could become the worst natural disaster to hit Texas this century, costing farmers and ranchers billions of dollars in losses, state agricultural officials say.

Moore said that while the recent precipitation has helped

fill some small ponds and boosted the levels of some area lakes by a couple of inches, "what you need is heavier rain over a larger area than we've had."

Rainfall totals in Central and South Texas amounted to between 3 and 6 inches.

On Sunday alone, 2 to 3 inches fell in Haskell County in north central Texas, causing flash floods.

Severe thunderstorms dumped up to 3 inches of rain over Cooke County in two hours, resulting in flash flooding of roads and low lying areas. Scattered thunderstorms dropped as much as 2.5 inches of rain on the San Angelo area.

Sheriff's deputies spotted a tornado near Heckville, about 16 miles northeast of Lubbock. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, a

Lubbock County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Hail pelted the San Antonio area Sunday evening and high winds damaged trees and power lines in the New Braunfels area.

In the Lubbock area, there were widespread reports of hail and a sheriff's car was blown off the road near Hale Center. Some flash flooding was reported at Slaton and marble-size hail covered the ground in Hockley County.

Winds gusted to 80 mph in the Wink area and gusts up to 70 mph were reported at Andrews. Crane recorded a 60 mph wind gust during a storm Sunday evening.

Flash flood warnings also were issued in Kerr, Real, Val Verde and Kimble counties in South Central Texas.

Brownfield man killed in one-car accident Sunday

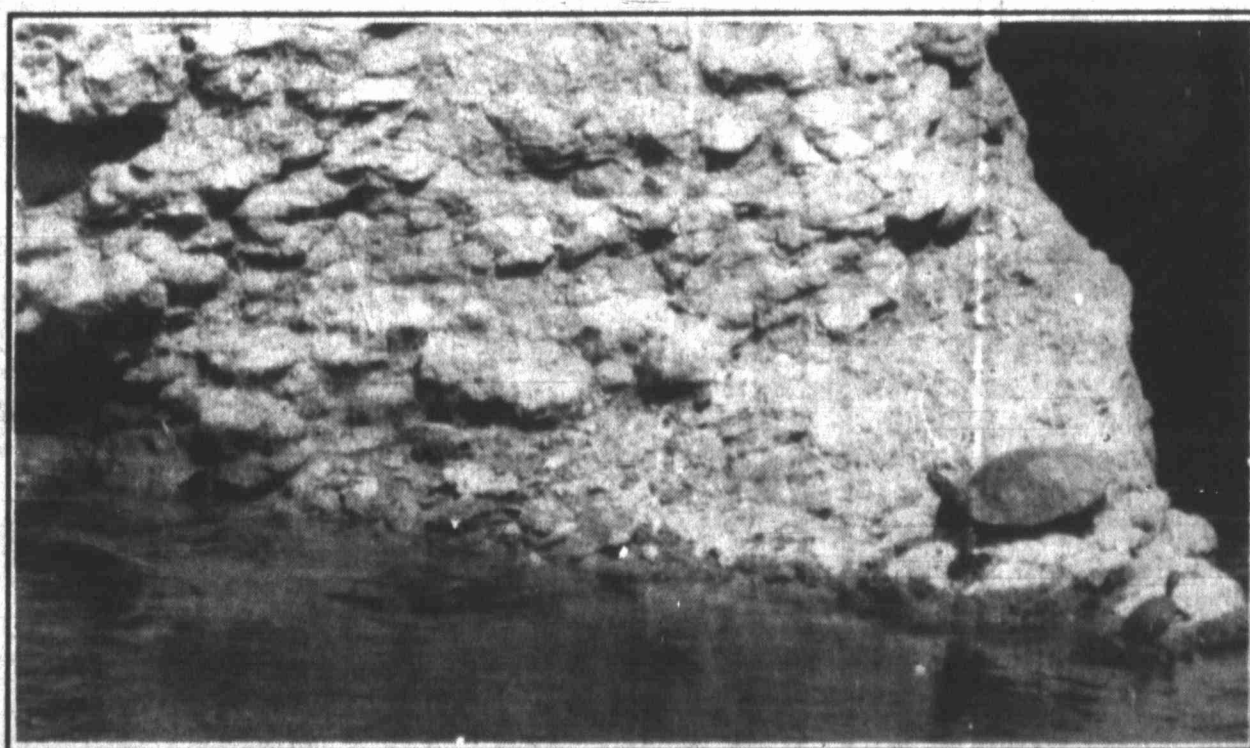
HERALD Staff Report

A one-vehicle rollover on North U.S. Highway 87 Sunday resulted in the death of a Brownfield man.

Sgt. Larry Meadors, of the Department of Public Safety in Big Spring, said Billy Huff Jr., 52, was southbound on U.S. 87 around 11 a.m. when his pickup truck apparently left the roadway into the median. Huff subsequently lost control of the truck and it overturned.

"He (Huff) wasn't wearing his seat belt," Meadors said, adding that the driver was ejected from the vehicle and it ended up on top of him.

"When people don't wear their seat belts, they die for the privilege," Meadors said.



A large adult turtle, along with a younger and smaller turtle, sit on a large rock in the middle of the historic spring and sun themselves on a warm Friday afternoon.

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Vol. 92, No. 203

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

95

▲ Highs

68

▼ Lows

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High Tuesday around 95 with a slight chance of thunderstorms.



IN BRIEF

THE 1976 CLASS of Big Spring High School will be having a 20 year reunion August 9-11. Reunion organizers are needing assistance with locating old classmates. If you have an address of an ex who moves frequently or had a name change or is otherwise difficult to locate, please call 263-7219 and leave a message.

Organizers are also in need of suggestions, ideas and monetary donations. Please send to: Class of 76; c/o Les White; General Delivery; Big Spring, TX; 79720.

THE FIRST PLANNING meeting of the Women of Big Spring's 40-day fast and prayer is May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Miracle Revival Center, 600 East FM 700.

The fast will begin June 3 and end on Saturday, July 13. Several pastors are supporting and covering the women in this united fast. This will be a time of training and learning for those involved.

For more information, call Rhonda Harding, 263-3420; Dee Sevey, 267-8658; Linda White, 263-5541; Kay Bancroft, 267-1282 or Helen Vaughn, 694-5456.

THE AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course will be presented at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this includes a one-hour lunch.

This is a refresher course for drivers 50 and older. There are no tests or exams, and the cost is \$8. One need not be an AARP member to enroll.

For further information and to make a reservation for the class, call the mall office at 267-3853 or after hours, 267-2070.

This course is given in cooperation with the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

BIG SPRING OUTREACH Aglow will host its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Dora Roberts Community

OBITUARIES

Lois V. Lay

Graveside service for Lois V. Lay, 81, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Dr. Claude Craven, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Lay died Saturday, June 1, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Aug. 10, 1914, in Lytton Springs, and married Alvin E. Lay on Sept. 8, 1961, in Carlsbad, N.M. He preceded her in death on March 29, 1988. Mrs. Lay moved to Snyder in 1949 and to Big Spring in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Survivors include one son, Jack B. Kelley of Highland Haven; one sister, Janice Thorp of George West; two brothers, Tom Vann of Big Spring and Glenn Vann of Houston; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Russell Edward McKiski, died Saturday. Memorial Service 3 PM Tuesday, First United Methodist Church.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Lois V. Lay, 81, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald
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Center.
This month's speaker is Marco Arzate, a minister from the Miracle Revival Center in Big Spring. The public is invited to attend and listen to Arzate's message.
Call Rhonda Harding at (915) 965-3420 for more information.

THE DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans are having a rummage sale at the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road. Donations of usable and saleable items are needed. Call 263-1625 or 267-7773 for pick up.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter.

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston, Texas; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

ANY DECENDANTS of Harvey Bourne Hale (1849-1901) or Milley Ann Dickerson (1850-1927) or friends are invited to attend a reunion on Sept. 7, 1996, in the VFW Hall in Gordon starting at 9:30 a.m. The dress is casual and there will be a pot luck/covered dish and donations welcome.

Any questions, call Boyce Hale, HC 76, Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or 267-6957.

The Thurber video has been updated and is available at the New York Hill Restaurant or you may contact Janis Mills at 1-817-769-3564 for further information.

The Thurber Historical Association annual reunion will be held 9:30 a.m. on June 8.

AN ALICE HAYNES Scholarship Fund has been established at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Attn: Cheri Sparks, President.

The Alice B. Haynes Dental Hygiene Scholarship will be awarded each year at Howard College to a deserving dental hygiene student, in honor of Dr. Haynes.

HOWARD COLLEGE has started its summer office hours. Offices will open at 7 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday (open during lunch). All offices will be closed on Fridays. These hours will be effective through Monday, Aug. 12.

SOLE OF THE WEST: The Art and History of Cowboy Boots showcases over 40 pairs of boots representing everything from the working boot to the fancy showbiz boot. Some of the boots have been custom-made especially for this traveling exhibition and others have been loaned from famous makers and celebrators. The exhibit will be at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring during the month of June. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information please call 267-8255.

MARY SOLIS, 24, has been diagnosed with uterine cancer. She is the wife of Vintz Allen and has two pre-school age children. There has been a fund set up at Norwest to help defray expenses and cover costs of operation in Galveston.

If you have any questions contact Brenda Claxton at Norwest. For more information call Sonya Madry at 263-5330, or 267-7789 (work).

ON PAGE 9 OF THE SEARS SUNDAY, JUNE 2 ADVERTISING SECTION YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED. THERE IS A PRINTING ERROR. THE KENMORE #66151 REFRIGERATOR FEATURED DOES NOT HAVE SPILL-PROOF SHELVES. ALSO, THE WHIRLPOOL #81862 REFRIGERATOR (MFR. #ET18TMDX) IS INCORRECTLY DESCRIBED AS BEING 21.0 CU. FT. THE CORRECT CUBIC FOOTAGE IS 18.1. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 2:30 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday:

JOE LUIS MIRAMONTES, 24, of 1110 Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication. He was later released after paying a fine.

JAIMIE T. CRUZ, 29, of 906 E. 12th, was arrested for outstanding local warrants and was later released after paying a fine.

PATRICK C. CHASTKA, 38, of Moore, Okla., was arrested for driving without a license, without insurance and possession of marijuana.

ALAN BART DEAX, 20, of 707 Creighton, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

ABRAHAM RODRIGUEZ GONZALES, 58, of 502 Edwards, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

MARK LOTTON SHELBY, 24, of 500 E. 23rd, was arrested for driving without a license, without insurance and expired motor vehicle registration. He was later released on bond.

FRANK HERNANDEZ, 26, of 311 N. Aylford, was arrested for assault, outstanding local warrants and disorderly conduct with a weapon.

DANIEL GUTIERREZ, 25, of Amarillo, was arrested for theft.

REYNALDO CUELLAR FLORES, 23, of Amarillo, was arrested for theft.

FABIAN CHAVERA, 17, of 1002 N. Main, was arrested for aggravated assault and driving while intoxicated.

MARCUS CHAVERA, 41, of 1002 N. Main Apt. # 20, was arrested for aggravated assault and public intoxication.

JAVIER FERRUSCA ALFARO, 21, of Snyder, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

VIRGINIA JUAREZ DIAZ, 39, of 1304 Colby, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

MINOR ACCIDENT in the 700 block of West Interstate 20.

MAJOR ACCIDENTS in the 1800 block of West Interstate 20 and at U.S. Highway 87 and Marcy.

THEFTS in the 1200 block of East 15th, 3300 block of East Marcy, 1800 block of Scurry, 1800 block of Gregg, 1700 block of Wasson and 1200 block of Frazier.

INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 600 block of West Interstate 20, 3900 block of Hamilton, 300 block of Goliad, 300 block of Owens, 1500 block of East Marcy, 600 block of Tulane, 100 block of Owens, 1000 block of Lancaster, at 10th and Main, 500 block of North Lamesa, 2300 block of Wasson, 2600 block of South U.S. Highway 87, 1800 block of Alabama, 2300 block of Gregg, at Comanche Trail Park, Circle and Sunset, 1600 block of Martin Luther King, 400 block of Jones and 1300 block of East Marcy.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 1500 block of Lincoln, 200 block of West 10th, 300 block of Northeast Eighth, 1200 block of Mesquite, 1800 block of East 15th and 700 block of Juvenile.

JUVENILE PROBLEMS at Parkway and Alamesa and in the 1400 block of Johnson.

RECOVERY OF A STOLEN VEHICLE on North Moss Lake Road.

ANIMAL PROBLEMS in the 3300 block of Cornell, 800 block of East 13th and 1800 block of Morrison.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 100 block of North Cottonwood, at Big Spring Mall, 1000 block of Golf Course Road, 500 block of Hillside, 1800 block of East Marcy and 100 block of

West 16th.

BURGLARY OF VEHICLES in the 1300 block of Stadium and 100 block of West Sixth.

DRAG RACING/RECKLESS DRIVING in the 1400 block of Tucson.

ASSAULTS BY THREATS in the 1000 block of North Main and 1200 block of South Gregg.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNINGS in the 100 block of North Cottonwood, 1600 block of East 11th and 900 block of Abrams.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS in the 300 block of Jones.

DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS in the 2700 block of Wasson and 2900 block of West 80.

BURGLARY OF HABITATIONS in the 2600 block of Chanut and 700 block of San Antonio.

STALKING in the 900 block of Runnels.

ASSAULT in the 100 block of Northwest Eighth.

LOUD PARTIES in the 400 block of East Eighth, 1200 block of East 14th, 500 block of Westover and on Driver Road.

INJURY TO A CHILD in the 2900 block of West 80.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents from 2:30 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday:

DREW EDWARD HARBISON, 20, of Stanton, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

JOHNNY LARA, 31, of 1505 B Lincoln, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

JAY LEE BILLINGSLEY, 30, of 2520 Albrook, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for criminal trespass. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

MATTHEW GERALD HILGER, 22, of HC 76 Box 2-B, was judged "and sentenced" in County Court to 60 days in jail for driving while intoxicated and 30 days in jail for driving with a suspended license and fined \$1,037. The sentences will run concurrently.

BUDDY JAY WHITELEY, 37, of 1207 Mesa, was arrested for violating his parole. He pleaded guilty in County Court to driving with a suspended license and was sentenced to 10 days jail and fined \$297.

CALEB LEE ROBERTSON, 19, of 1109 S. Runnels, was arrested for forfeiture of bond.

JIMMY JOE SANCHEZ, 19, of 607 W. Sixth, was arrested for public intoxication.

BURGLARIES on North Gail Highway and Miller A Road.

MAJOR ACCIDENT three miles north on Gail Highway.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the 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, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY
•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
•Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.
•Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland, and Colorado City.

Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

Big Spring Outreach Aglow will host its monthly meeting 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center. This month's speaker is Marco Arzate, a minister from the Miracle Revival Center. Call Rhonda Harding at (915)965-3420 for more information.

TUESDAY
•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., Family Life Center, First Baptist Church. Enter by SE door. Call 267-2769.

Encouragers support group for widows and widowers, 5:30 p.m. at a local restaurant. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

WEDNESDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

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Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival, 8 p.m., Colorado City Opera House. For more information call 728-3491.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God, Jimmy Blackwood, original Blackwood singer, will be present.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 79.80 cents a pound, up 52 points; July crude oil 19.92, up 16 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 lower at 57.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 62.30, up 42 points; June live cattle futures 62.37, up 70 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 5630.99
Volume 95,357,730

ATT 62%
Amoco 71%
Atlantic Richfield 119%
Atmos Energy 24%
Boston Chicken 31%
Cabot 27%
Chevron 59%
Chrysler 66%
Cifra 1.47-1.51

Coca-Cola 46%
De Beers 32%
DuPont 84%
Exxon 64%
Fina 53%
Ford Motors 56%
Halliburton 106%
IBM 18%
Laser Indus LTD 3%
Mesa Ltd. Prt 112%
Mobile 34%
Norwest 9%
NUV 33%
Pepsi Cola 41%
Phillips Petroleum 34%
Polaris 34%
Rural/Metro 50%
Sears 49%
Southwestern Bell 30%
Sun 83%
Texaco 56%
Texas Instruments 40%
Texas Utils. Co 31%
Unocal Corp 26%
Wal Mart 14.00-14.85
Amcap 24.55-26.05
I.C.A. 23.28-24.70
New Economy 17.87-18.96
New Perspective 17.56-18.63
Van Kampen 14.26-14.97
Prime Rate 8.25%
Gold 390.70-391.20
Silver 5.35-5.38



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ROOFING**

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TEXAS BRIEFS

Aquifer ruling impact could be huge

AUSTIN (AP) — Some upcoming Thursday, the Texas Supreme Court will rule on the fate of the Edwards Aquifer Authority, a decision that could end years of legal wrangling or kick the controversy back into overdrive.

Until then, Central Texas, the Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau watch and wait.

The authority was created three years ago by state lawmakers to manage the aquifer, which is the source of water for more than 1.5 million people. Politicians got involved to keep a federal judge from doing the managing.

Whitewater prosecutor writes of law and the Bible

LUBBOCK (AP) — Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr says in an article to be published later this month that he consistently turns to the Bible for calm and reflection.

Starr's writing in the upcoming issue of the Texas Tech Law Review, coincidentally, echoes an expression in a note composed by the Whitewater jury in Little Rock, Ark., last week.

The jurors signed a note saying, among other things, that they prayed daily for guidance before beginning deliberations.

Starr is among 44 lawyers, judges, law professors and other legal professionals who contributed essays to the law review's "Faith and the Law Symposium," to be published later this month.

Noise-and-crowd ordinance kicks in on Riverwalk

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A new battle of San Antonio has erupted in the shadow of the Alamo; this time, the clash and din is over noise.

A new noise-and-crowd ordinance that took effect over the weekend requires bars, restaurants and other businesses along the famed Riverwalk to remove outdoor speakers and amplifiers and to keep patrons who are waiting outside from blocking pedestrian passage.

It didn't take long for the ordinance, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, to be broken. Major violators of the new 72-decibel maximum were angry patrons.

Wheat farmers making hay out of drought

DALLAS (AP) — Some North Texas wheat farmers may be making hay out of a drought that has soaked the state's farmers and ranchers for more than \$2 billion.

Despite months of below-average rainfall, timely showers and the water-retentive Blacklands soil are helping produce what agriculture officials predict will be a respectable wheat harvest from Dallas County to the Red River.

That could mean big bucks for the farmers because wheat prices have been driven up nationally by a drought in the Midwest and low wheat supplies nationally.

Houston policeman prepares for Bosnia beat

HOUSTON (AP) — Police detective Steve Huey is about to join 220 police officers bound for Bosnia for a one-year tour as an international police monitor in the war-torn region.

Huey leaves June 12 for processing in New York, then he'll be off to Zagreb, Croatia.

He won't be taking a gun, leaving him almost defenseless in one of the world's most dangerous areas.

"Yes, it bothers me that I won't have any kind of weapon to protect myself, if needed," the 38-year-old Houston police officer said. "But they know you represent the U.N. There would be many repercussions (if wounded or killed)."

Houston unhappy with Robin Hood plan

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's "Robin Hood" school funding system has far to go to correct budget inequalities, several Houston-area superintendents say.

They point to one obvious sign that the system remains flawed: Tax rates continue to vary widely from district to district, with this area posting some of the highest among the state's 1,035 school systems.

"We still think the playing field needs to be leveled," said Spring district Superintendent Gordon Anderson, whose north Harris County district has property wealth near the state average but the 11th-highest tax rate at \$1.74 per \$100 valuation.

Dickinson Superintendent Leland Williams agreed, saying nobody really understands what equalization is supposed to mean.

"If you ask if it's working, it's not," said Williams, whose Galveston County district has a tax rate of \$1.71, the state's 17th-

highest.

The Houston Chronicle reported that its review of 71 school districts in 10 Houston-area counties showed a wide fluctuation in the cost of educating students.

The poorest Houston-area district before equalization — Huffman, a residential community near Lake Houston — has had the highest rate in the state for the past two years, state records show. Its current rate of \$1.97 is more than double the state's lowest — 84 cents in Palo Pinto, a 44-pupil school district with high property values from wealthy retirement settlements near Fort Worth.

"In my opinion, the funding problem has never really been solved," said Huffman Superintendent Norman Hall.

Eleven other area districts also have rates among the 24 highest in the state: Cypress-Fairbanks, Dickinson, Hitchcock, Humble, Katy, Klein, Pearland, Splendora, Spring,

Spring Branch and Willis.

Another 10 area districts have rates of \$1.60 or more, ranking them among the state's top 50.

However, Cypress-Fairbanks and Spring Branch officials stress that only businesses, not homeowners, feel the full brunt of their rates. Both districts are among the few that provide a 20 percent homestead exemption in addition to the \$5,000 required by the state.

With this exemption, for instance, the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay less than in a district with a \$1.50 rate with no such exemption.

On top of its low rates, \$1.38 per \$100 valuation, Houston also qualifies for \$18.5 million in equalization aid even though its property wealth per student is far above average.

"There's a tremendous difference in reality and perception in property values," said Leonard Sturm, Houston's deputy superintendent for finance. "People see downtown

buildings and the Galleria and think we're rich with \$48.8 billion in values. But our special-needs kids cost more to educate, and the state takes that into account."

Texas provides 20 percent more funding for impoverished pupils and another 10 percent for those whose first language is not English, as well as more funding for children in special education.

In a large urban district such as Houston, in which 66 percent of its enrollment qualifies as disadvantaged and 14.2 percent is bilingual, that means a lot of additional revenue, officials explained.

Yet several area superintendents complain that the money needed for special-needs pupils is being stretched too thin. In 1979-80, 29 percent of Texas students qualified as disadvantaged, but the percentage had soared to 46.3 percent by 1994-95, state records show.

Workers' compensation reforms hurting workers?

The Associated Press

When she heard that nasty pop in her back and everything went black on Valentine's Day 1991, Connie Rodriguez knew little about workers' compensation in Texas.

Today she's an expert.

Ms. Rodriguez, a nurse, suffered three herniated discs while moving a patient into a wheelchair. After three years of surgery and battles with her employer's insurance company, Ms. Rodriguez lost her benefits of \$412 a week. She wound up on welfare, living in a homeless shelter.

"I worked as a nurse all my life, paid taxes all my life, and this is how my state treats me," said Ms. Rodriguez, 47, who now heads a group of about 300 San Antonio workers called the Association for Injured and Discriminated Employees.

AIDE is one of dozens of small groups materializing around the country to fight reforms that

unions say are restructuring workers' comp at the expense of the workers it is supposed to protect.

Workers' compensation, funded by employers' premiums and overseen by states, covers some 100 million people nationwide, paying out \$70 billion a year for on-the-job injuries or death.

That tab represents a tripling of benefits since 1980, driven in part by rising premiums and medical bills, more complicated injuries such as repetitive stress, and the maze of insurers, lawyers, HMOs and others that must be navigated before claims are paid.

"It has a cast of characters the size of 'Ben-Hur' and we need to get it down to the size of 'Cinderella,'" said Roger Fries, president of the Kentucky Employers Mutual Insurance Authority, that state's insurance fund.

Efforts to cut the cost — and the costs — have been bitterly fought by labor groups. Reform, they say, has forced people back

to work long before they're healed; denied them top-notch legal representation and medical evaluations; placed medical decisions in the hands of administrators and insurance adjusters; and slashed benefits.

"Have we lost sight of the fact that it is WORKERS' compensation, after all?" said Jim Ellenberger, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

Among the states that have reformed workers' comp in recent years: California, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon and Texas.

From their point of view, reforms rein in costs by limiting excess legal fees and benefits, defining disabilities more strictly and establishing state insurance funds, safety programs and administrative appeals boards that curb the number of court cases.

According to the Workers Compensation Research Institute, a nonprofit organization in

Cambridge, Mass., costs and claims have dropped in almost every reform state.

In California, the \$8.5 billion in claims paid in 1993 dropped to \$4.5 billion in 1995 — a savings largely attributed to the reduced number of court cases.

In Texas, the amount paid in employer premiums went from \$4.08 billion in 1990 to \$1.92 billion in 1994.

While the research institute praised the Texas reforms, a 1995 report also noted: "There is the inevitable question, not resolved by us, whether the system gives justice to the worker."

Labor groups say the answer is a resounding no.

Take Ms. Rodriguez. Before Texas' new laws went into effect, she said, she would have hired a lawyer to fight for long-term benefits. But with lump-sum settlements now prohibited, lawyers are reluctant to represent compensation claimants.

Discovery of family resting place prompts man to begin restoration

SAN ANTONIO — Carl Nentwich always knew he had an interesting family history with a rich heritage. But in 1991, the family history became more interesting when a long-forgotten cemetery, the burial site of his ancestors, was rediscovered.

Although some Nentwich family members knew about the cemetery, located on Old Pearsall Road in the city's far West Side, Nentwich said he never knew it existed.

In July 1991, Nentwich was contacted by officials from then District 6 City Councilman Bob Thompson's office who told him the cemetery has been rediscovered.

From the information provided by residents living near the cemetery, Sybil Kane, an assistant to Thompson, recognized the Nentwich name among those buried there.

"I grew up two miles from here and I didn't know my grandparents were buried here and I didn't even know the cemetery existed until Sybil pointed it out," Nentwich said.

"It was a total mess out here. Sybil had to tell me how to find it even though it is real close to the road. It was very overgrown."

In 1831, Samuel McCulloch Jr. donated the land to the Medina Baptist Church so his father, a veteran of the Texas Revolution, could be buried there.

The cemetery, named the Samuel McCulloch Cemetery, is located on half an acre of land on the banks of the Medina River, just two blocks northeast of Southwest Loop 1604.

"A Ms. (Ira) Jackson found the cemetery. She was a descendant of a Texas Ranger and she was researching to see if there were any Texas Rangers in this cemetery," Nentwich said.

About 55 of the area's early settlers and their descendants are buried at the cemetery. The most recent burials took place around the 1930s.

When Nentwich first went to visit the cemetery, he found that his grandparents, Henry and Elizabeth Nentwich, were buried there.

"I still remember the day I first went out there. It was July 31, 1991. When I saw the tombstones of my grandparents, I was moved," Nentwich said.

"When I saw the condition of the cemetery, I decided I had to do something about it."

When Nentwich first visited the cemetery, he was greeted by Rose Collins, his cousin who lives across the street from the cemetery. She told him she's been trying for years to get the cemetery declared an historic site.

"I started really working on trying to get it declared a historical marker in 1986. But it's been a difficult process," Collins said. "You have to be able to prove it has a historical significance and that it needs preserving."

Nentwich began a search for family members of those buried at the cemetery and recruited his immediate family to help clear the overgrown brush.

Collins and Nentwich are still trying to locate the owners of the deed to the cemetery.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The ability to accept responsibility is the measure of a man."
—Roy L. Smith

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Lifting of ESA ban
not necessarily good

If you happen to know someone who covets the California red frog, they're probably happy these days. That's because the moratorium on additional listings under the Endangered Species Act was lifted April 26.

The news, however, is not nearly so good for humans.

Over the years, the Endangered Species Act has, according to its proponents, kept numerous species from disappearing into extinction.

At the same time, it has driven homeowners from their domiciles, prevented ranchers from grazing herds on rangeland and stopped farmers from planting crops.

Closer to home, the Endangered Species Act came precariously close to keeping the Colorado River Municipal Water District from obtaining permitting required to construct what we now know as Lake O.H. Ivie — all because of the Concho water snake.

You see, the U.S. Game and Fish folks surveyed only a minute portion of either the Concho or Colorado rivers as they looked for potential environmental impacts.

And there it was ... the Concho water snake.

The Game and Fish folks determined that the only place the little reptile could survive was in the rippled waters of the Concho — and that construction of the dam and reservoir would wipe out the remaining 25 or so snakes.

Thank the Lord for the resolve to fight that he placed in folks like the late John Taylor, or Owen Ivie, or any of the 12 board members of CRMWD who waged the battle between West Texas and Washington to gain the permitting.

Where would we in West Texas be today without Ivie Reservoir? High and very nearly dry, that's where!

By the time everything is said and done, CRMWD, through its water subscribers, will spend some \$11 million as estimated by Ivie because of the Concho water snake.

Did the building of the reservoir doom the snake to history?

No. CRMWD biologist Okla Thornton, whose employment was mandated as a condition of the permitting, has found thousands of them — both in and out of the area Game and Fish said could serve as their only habitat!

We believe there are times the Endangered Species Act has served a worthwhile purpose. But we also believe common sense should kick in with our bureaucrats at some point and they should realize that saving the last California red frog at a cost of economic disaster for human beings is a no-brainer.

LETTER POLICY

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 - Sign your letter.
 - Provide daytime telephone number and a street address for verification.
 - Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
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State Capitol, Austin, 78701.
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BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor,
State Capitol, Austin, 78701.
Phone: 512-463-0001.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY,
Speaker of the House, State Capitol,
Austin, Phone: 512-463-3000.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator,
28th District, P.O. Box 1706, Lubbock,
79408. Phone: 267-7535, 906-744-5555, 512-463-0128.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative,
78th District, P.O. Box 338,
Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5013.

DAN MORALES, Attorney General,
209 W. 14th and Colorado St.,
P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548.
Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-9011.

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington,
20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510.
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Clinton's lead easily explained in age of indulgence

Why would anyone be surprised that President Clinton has a huge lead in all the political popularity polls and would win by a landslide if the election were held today?

The answer is so simple and obvious, and it has nothing to do with political ideology or executive capabilities.

The glib, youthful Clinton is almost the perfect man for these fast-paced times and the future. But the grim, aging Bob Dole is a carry-over from a past that to many Americans is gone, except in the grainy films shown on the American Movie Classics channel.

We know that television is the most powerful of all political tools. Clinton was born into the TV age. He knows when to be softly serious, when to grin and chuckle, when to be bold and play the statesman, when to feel our pain and when to whip off a crisp commander-in-chief salute.

And he can do any of the

above in a snappy 10-second sound bite, nibble or hickey- whatever the script requires. He can even play rock on his sax and gyrate his hips with considerable soul.

He would make a masterful daytime talk-show host, possibly the equal of Geraldo or Oprah.

In contrast, Dole was already a grown man and a heroic war casualty before TV began shrinking the national brain. He has never bothered to learn the art of the 10-second bite, much less the nibble or the hickey. I can't think of one industry that would hire him to sell its product on the tube. Well, maybe hernia trusses. If he dances, it has to be a dignified fox trot.

Then there are their voices. Clinton's voice is high-pitched. Dole's is much deeper.

Does that matter? You bet it does. Clinton has a voice for today. Just listen to popular rock music. All of the singers have high-pitched, eunuch-like voices. It's almost impossible to tell the men from women, if there is any difference.

There was a long-gone time when a baritone such as Perry Como or a bass such as Vaughn Monroe topped the hit charts; when a deep-voiced singer would bellow: "Old Man River, that Old Man River, he don't plant taters; he don't

pick cotton."

But today, the lyrics would have to be changed to "Old Person River, that Old Person River, he or she does not plant potatoes or pick cotton because the work is demeaning."

And today's deep-voiced singers are found only in the country music field, self-pitying losers groaning about their two-timing women going honky-tonking and leaving them with a sink full of dishes and not one beer in the fridge. Their fans will be too hung over to vote.

If anything should have delighted the Clinton backers, it is a couple of non-traditional political polls that were widely reported.

One asked who people would trust to baby-sit their kids. The other asked which candidate they would ask to choose the toppings for their pizza. Clinton easily outdistanced Dole in both polls.

This tells us that most American parents are indulgent and wouldn't want someone such as Dole telling their kids: "Sit down, shut up, turn off the TV, eat your vegetables. I will tell you a story about the government bureaucrat in wolf's clothing that ate children who didn't finish their dinners." They would prefer someone who would gently say: "I feel your pain, I feel your diapers,

have another Twinkie."

It also tells us that most Americans don't know much about pizza if they would trust a guy from Arkansas to pick their toppings.

These silly polls were brought to my attention by an angry Dole supporter who said: "Why doesn't someone do a poll in which they ask people this question: 'Who would you ask to walk down to the OK Corral with you — Clinton, the slick draft dodger, or Bob Dole, the pain-wracked World War II combat soldier?'"

Nice try, but a poll that asked such a question would be inconclusive.

That's because this is 1996, and most of the answers would be something like:

"I'm not asking anybody to go there with me because I have no intention of walking down to the OK Corral. It is not my fight, and I'm not going to get involved. And if anyone tries to involve me, they will hear from my lawyer."

A far better measure of true voter sentiment would be a poll in which people were asked: "If you wanted to borrow money from someone with no intention of ever paying it back, would you bring your hard-luck story to Bill Clinton or Bob Dole?"

It would be a landslide.

Why are conservatives doing so poorly in polls?

By BONNIE ERBE and BETSY HART
Scripps Howard News Service

QUESTION: A recent Gallup Poll shows strong support for issues favored by conservatives, such as balanced-budget amendment and an amendment altering the Constitution to permit organized prayer in public schools. But if Americans are more likely to identify themselves as conservatives, why then are conservative candidates doing so poorly in current polls?

BONNIE ERBE: Americans like to call themselves "conservative" because conservatives have done a terrific job of distorting the term "liberal." That's what conservatives are best at, after all — tearing things down. Similarly, Americans who identify themselves as "conservative" move to part company with campaigning conservatives when they move too far outside the mainstream and become, in effect, radicals.

Yes, Americans overwhelmingly support such conservative issues as the death penalty, a balanced budget and silent prayer in public schools. But ask them to elaborate and we quickly see they are hardly card-carrying right-wingers.

For example, the same Gallup poll in which a majority of Americans identified with conservative positions found that 83 percent of them want a balanced budget amendment, but only 44 percent support cuts in federal social spending, the conservatives' main target. And a whopping 53 percent in that same survey said they oppose federal budget cuts, period. Hardly Newt Gingrich budget-whacking conservatives, wouldn't you say?

Similarly, 85 percent in that

very same survey said they favor raising the minimum wage and 68 percent say they support allowing doctors to assist people who want to die to commit suicide. Yet conservative politicians have just fought and lost a huge battle in Congress to keep the minimum wage low. And their right-to-life wing fiercely attacks the right-to-die movement.

Obviously, most Americans who call themselves conservative do not agree with the most important grass-roots conservative convictions. Conservative candidates are doing poorly because they are guided by die-hard activists who control the Republican Party. And those activists are out of touch with the average American, who may call him- or herself conservative, but really is more of a moderate.

Conservative politicians are terrific negative campaigners and gifted rhetoricians who eloquently rip apart progressives' social accomplishments. Unfortunately for conservatives, however, they haven't quite figured out how to govern or advance society as a whole.

BETSY HART: The greatest evidence that Americans are

basically conservative — and that Democrats know it — is Bill Clinton. He's appropriated virtually every conservative issue he can get his hands on, including backing a radical welfare reform plan, opposition to gay marriage and limiting affirmative action. Who needs a Gallup poll when we can watch Clinton in an election year?

Still, the poll is instructive. In addition to the figures my colleague notes, more than 80 percent of those polled said they would vote against racial preferences and for English as the official language. And 58 percent are for teaching creationism in the public schools.

There are a few anomalies, as my colleague notes. In this poll only 44 percent favor general cuts in federal social spending, for instance. But that figure is up 10 points since 1974. And when asked about a specific cut in social services — like ending welfare for a person after two years if he doesn't find work — 71 percent say they favor it!

So if Americans are generally conservative, why are many conservative candidates and officeholders doing poorly in

the public relations department? Contrary to what my colleague maintains, this poll doesn't suggest that Americans necessarily like the term "conservative." Why should they? It's been misapplied to everyone from hard-line communists in the former Soviet Union to suspected terrorists in the United States.

Yet the fact remains that when asked about specific issues without labeling them either as conservative or liberal, Americans do come down on the side of individual freedom and limited government.

So maybe today's conservative leaders just need to take a page from Ronald Reagan's notebook. Stand tough on the issues (people are disillusioned by the wishy-washiness they've often seen from the conservative revolution they voted for), use lots of humor and never be defensive about what's right.

(Bonnie Erbe is host of the PBS program "To the Contrary" and legal affairs correspondent for the Mutual/NBC Radio networks. Betsy Hart, a former White House spokesman, is a frequent commentator on CNN and other national public affairs shows.)

MALLARD FILMORE

By Bruce Tinsley



Supreme Court gets chance to hear arguments on death row appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgia death row inmate's fight to escape the electric chair is giving the Supreme Court a chance to review a law that would limit most state prisoners to one appeal in federal court.

Tough-on-crime politics and frustration with the speed of executions sparked Congress to pass the law and President Clinton to sign it. And similar sentiments may explain why the nation's highest court put convicted murderer Ellis Wayne Felker's appeal on a fast track.

Moving with rare speed last month, the court agreed to use Felker's case to judge the valid-

ity of one part of the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996.

The court is expected to hand down a decision within a month after today's arguments.

At issue: Can Congress require that state prisoners who fail in their initial try at federal court help get a three-judge appellate court panel's permission before filing another federal appeal?

State prisoners routinely turn to federal courts, arguing that their state court prosecutions violated a federal constitutional right.

The Constitution calls such an

appeal a "petition for a writ of habeas corpus," and filing one in federal court is a right as old as the republic. State prisoners have had the right since 1867 but in recent years the Supreme Court has whittled its scope.

The court's five most conservative justices voted to review Felker's case quickly while its four most liberal justices dissented and complained about "unseemly haste" — leading some commentators to predict a decision upholding the new law.

It may not be that simple, however. Beyond the criminal justice aspect of the case lies what Boston University law pro-

fessor Larry Yackie calls a "bedrock, structural constitutional question — the Supreme Court's ability to superintend the lower courts in at least some kinds of habeas cases."

The law states that the decision of the three-judge panel appointed to hear an inmate's request is final. Its denial of permission, likely unless dramatic new evidence surfaces, cannot be appealed.

Denied such permission and told he could not appeal, Felker went to the Supreme Court anyway. His lawyers, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that the no-appeal

provision unconstitutionally cuts into the Supreme Court's oversight authority.

The justices could avoid that thorny separation-of-powers issue by finding that the new law preserves some of the court's authority — what lawyers call "original" habeas jurisdiction. Some habeas corpus experts, including Yackie, believe that's just what the court will do.

But such a ruling might invite a flood of appeals from prison cells across the nation directly to the Supreme Court, a result the justices likely would find unsatisfactory. And language

reminding prisoners that such appeals are granted only rarely might not be enough of a disincentive.

It's clear that at least five high court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas — find fault with the pace of appellate review, especially in death penalty cases.

But it's far from certain all five will see the new federal law as a valid change.

The court has received lots of advice on how to rule.

House speaker both reflective, combative in Sunday's activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich had a taste of humble pie for breakfast and liberals for lunch.

By turns introspective and combative, Gingrich on Sunday acknowledged mistakes of tone and legislative ambition in reaching a point where, "clearly, I'm not riding the wave I rode in the beginning of 1995."

But he also attacked President Clinton as a man who "systematically, consistently, for six months said false things" to the elderly as he tried to convince them that Republicans would destroy their Medicare health program.

He followed those comments, on NBC's "Meet the Press," with a luncheon speech to state GOP chairmen slamming "our liberal friends" in the Democratic Party, the social advocacy groups, the intelligentsia and the news media.

Many at the party meeting exulted in Bob Dole's decision to quit the Senate and campaign for the presidency full time, saying that will "let Dole be Dole" and give voters a chance to warm up to him.

On Sunday, Gingrich was Gingrich, with plenty of nuances.

"I was probably too ram-bunctious," the Georgia Republican said in response to questions on NBC about his unpopularity among voters. He said he had overreached and even been out of his element in becoming speaker in the heady early days of the GOP takeover of Congress last year.

He also said that if his lesbian half-sister were to marry another woman, he would not attend the wedding. "I would not regard it as a marriage," he said. "I think a marriage is between a man and a woman."

Candace Gingrich, in an interview taped earlier, said denying legal recognition of same-sex unions is a form of discrimination similar to firing people only because they are homosexual.

The speaker contended that part of his unpopularity in public opinion polls is due to a union-backed advertising cam-



NEWT GINGRICH

paign and Clinton campaign ads attacking the GOP agenda he has fought to make law.

But if he is a divisive figure for the public, he remains a star among many Republican activists, the figure who gave them a clear, unifying message in capturing Congress after years in the minority.

The state chairmen soaked up Gingrich's accusations that liberals are trapping children in dependency and frightening old people with "despicable" attacks on GOP plans for Medicare.

Criticizing organizers of Saturday's Stand for Children rally in Washington, Gingrich said if liberals wanted to show love for children, they would set them free.

"After \$7 trillion in spending, what has the Washington-based bureaucratic welfare state created? This is becoming a country where 12-year-olds have babies, 15-year-olds kill each other, 17-year-olds die of AIDS and 18-year-olds get diplomas they can't read," he said.

He challenged liberals, "Do you love the children enough to actually question the institutions you've built... which are today trapping in poverty and drug addiction and ignorance and misery millions of people who deserve a right to pursue happiness...."

Republicans turning up heat on Clintons

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI report this week is expected to show who, including Hillary Rodham Clinton, handled key Whitewater documents as Republicans turn up the heat on both the Whitewater and the White House travel office affairs.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate White-water Committee, said the FBI would reveal this week whose fingerprints appear on the 1985-86 billing records from Mrs. Clinton's former law firm in Little Rock, Ark.

The records, discovered in a White House book room last August, detail the first lady's work at the Rose Law Firm for the failed Madison Guaranty

Savings and Loan owned by James McDougal, President and Mrs. Clinton's partner in the Whitewater real estate venture.

White House aides have said it is only natural that Mrs. Clinton's fingerprints are on the documents. D'Amato, whose committee plans to finish its work by June 14, said he has no plans to ask her to testify.

But he said he would summon anyone else who has claimed they knew nothing of the records whose prints show up.

D'Amato, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he also hoped to provide limited immunity to former Arkansas banker and convicted felon David Hale so he can testify.

Hale, the chief witness in the Little Rock trial that ended last week with the fraud and conspiracy convictions of McDougal, his former wife Susan and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, has said that then-Arkansas Gov. Clinton pressured him into making an illegal loan to Mrs. McDougal.

Meanwhile Sunday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the case involving the 1993 firings and criminal investigations of seven employees of the White House travel office was "a much bigger scandal" than Whitewater.

The White House says it has turned over more than 40,000 pages of documents and has cooperated fully in the investi-

gation. But Republicans accuse the administration of covering up Mrs. Clinton's role in firing the employees so that her friends could take over the office, which makes travel arrangements for the White House press corps.

"There are questions here of perhaps collusion in trying to prevent us from really finding out what went on," Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., who is leading the travel office investigation, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Gingrich said the travel office affair was "more troubling" because unlike the Whitewater events that occurred more than a decade ago, it happened while Clinton was president.

Netanyahu talks peace, but supporters demand taking tougher stance

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a conciliatory victory speech, Benjamin Netanyahu pledged to pursue peace with Arabs, urged unity in divided Israel and lavished praise on outgoing Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The prime minister-elect seemed a bit out of synch with the thousands of euphoric supporters who crowded a Jerusalem convention hall to celebrate the end of four years in opposition. They hooted for a tough line on security, booed at the very mention of peacemaker Peres and listened politely to the words of peace.

"Tonight I extend the hand of peace to all Arab leaders and to our Palestinian neighbors," said Netanyahu, whose address was broadcast live. "We plan to advance the process of dialogue with all our neighbors in order to achieve stable peace, real peace, peace with security."

The militant mood of Likud Party activists underscored the difficulties Netanyahu, the party leader, will face should he abandon Likud's traditional hard-line stance and embrace the outgoing government's peacemaking.

The audience chanted demands for the appointment of

tough-talking Ariel Sharon as defense minister. Sharon, a former general, masterminded the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and says he will never speak to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Netanyahu has suggested he would choose a far more moderate figure for the job, like reserve general Yitzhak Mordechai or even Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert.

Netanyahu narrowly won the May 29 vote with a campaign that blamed Peres for being soft on the Arabs and not preventing terrorist attacks that have killed some 200 Israelis in the past three years.

Four Israeli telephone repairmen were slightly injured today by a bomb hidden in an olive grove in a West Bank village — the first attack on Israelis since Netanyahu's election. The bomb was apparently triggered by a remote control device when the workers entered the olive grove to fix a telephone line, Israel radio said.

Although he was a bitter foe of the 1993 Israel-PLO accord, Netanyahu has said he accepts the Palestinian autonomy it established in the West Bank and Gaza and would continue talks with the PLO.

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NATO enters new, more flexible era

BERLIN (AP) — NATO foreign ministers agreed today to remake the 47-year-old organization into a leaner post-Cold War alliance that is not as consumed with fears of Russia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking to the North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policymaking body, said the alliance "should no longer be organized to meet a threat that no longer exists."

For decades, NATO strategy was based on stopping a massive Soviet advance through central Europe.

As part of today's makeover, the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved a new concept allowing creation of small, Europe-only task forces to deal with such hotspots as Bosnia and peacekeeping operations.

The 16-nation organization launched a study on reforming the NATO command structure, downsizing and eliminating some of its many headquarters and changing the way they operate.

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College World Series, Teams TBA, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
New York at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Do you have an interesting story idea?
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The Sonics' time had finally arrived

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — The party behind him was winding down so Gary Payton went rushing toward the next one. He pushed through the Sonics locker room door, hit the hallway at half-trot and practically flattened teammate David Wingate before recognizing him.

ANALYSIS

"Where we goin'?" Payton shrieked.
"Chicago," Wingate said.
Payton shook his head from side to side. "No," he repeated himself slowly and a little louder. "Where ... are ... we ... goin'?"
"Chicago," Wingate repeated. "No," Payton said, louder still. "Where are we going?"
"CHICAGO!" Wingate shrieked. "CHICAGO! CHICAGO! CHICAGO!"
Forget that nothing good awaits them there. For a few minutes Sunday, it was possible for Payton and Wingate and all Seattle not to worry about the real task ahead — Michael Jordan and the Bulls — only savor the task they were leaving behind.

After all, until Shawn Kemp actually did it Sunday night, who would have thought you could kill ghosts with a basket-

ball? There were less than 20 seconds left in the Western Conference final Game 7 against Utah, KeyArena was up

for grabs, there was one point separating the Sonics and Jazz, and anybody who knew anything about the recent basketball past of this place knew which bench and whose fans were doing all the trembling.

Then Kemp planted himself in the blocks, caught a bounce pass from Payton and turned to shoot. Utah's Karl Malone was draped over his back and Greg Foster moved over to pinch him from the front for good measure. Turning to shoot with 13.9 ticks left, Kemp's weak attempt never had a prayer.

But a foul call cut through the commotion, giving everybody time to catch their breath. And think. And remember how all the other games like this turned out badly.

"I knew," Sonics coach George Karl said afterward, "that the gods weren't going to let this not be a close game."

Nor an easy one.
Two seasons ago, after a 63-victory season and a division championship, a 2-0 lead against Denver in the first round of the playoffs turned into a 3-2 series defeat. It was made even more anguishing when the end came in an overtime loss at home. Last season, the Sonics did their three-and-out playoff nosedive against the Los Angeles Lakers. And after the way those two squads came apart, dread moved in this basketball season and hovered over the town like a stationary front.

Please see LITKE, page 7

Seattle puts Jazz, critics to rest

SEATTLE (AP) — Off to Chicago they go, leaving their baggage behind.

The Seattle SuperSonics left a trunkful of playoff failures in their wake Sunday, ousting the Utah Jazz from the playoffs and exorcising a legacy of losing with a 90-86 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Next up is the NBA Finals, Seattle's first since the 1979 team won the franchise's only championship.

"Those 13 guys in that locker room deserve this more than anybody in America. I'm just happy they got it," Seattle coach George Karl said.

After rolling through the first and second rounds, beating Sacramento 3-1 and sweeping the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets in four,

and then taking a 3-1 lead over Utah, the Sonics ran smack dab into their past.

An overtime loss in Game 5. A 35-point bashing in Game 6.

Suddenly, they were chokers. An updated version of the losers who were ousted in the first round in 1994 and 1995. They were called "Team Timid" and "Utterly Gutless" for being unable to dispose of a Utah squad that was clearly the less talented team.

But when the defining moment came Sunday, when it came time to either choke or win, Shawn Kemp made four shots in the final 77 seconds from the easiest place in the NBA to mess up — the foul line.

And at the other end of the court, Karl Malone was the one who gagged. With a chance to

cut Utah's lead to one point with 8.2 seconds left, Malone bricked both foul shots. Hersey Hawkins was fouled on the rebound, made one free throw for a four-point lead and the outcome was sealed.

"We've been through two years of whatever you want to call it, but now people should realize we're a legit team — and we're going to Chicago because we deserve to," Karl said. "It was a win by a bunch of guys that fought a perception of negativity, but they persevered and fought as much as any team I've had."

The catalysts in Game 7 were Kemp and Gary Payton, the two young All-Stars who led the Sonics past a pair of future Hall of Famers in Malone and John Stockton.

Kemp had 26 points and 14

rebounds and Payton scored 22, helping to nullify the 22 points apiece for Stockton and Malone.

"I was looking for Shawn and Gary to congratulate them and tell them to enjoy it. They deserve it," Stockton said.

The oddsmakers quickly made Seattle a 7-point underdog in Game 1 Wednesday night. Game 2 will be Friday at the United Center, and Games 3, 4 and 5 will be played at Seattle the following Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, the last only if necessary.

"It's an unbelievable opportunity to play a team that won 72 games, but I guess the team that should play them is the team that won 64," Karl said.

"They have as good a chance

Please see SONICS, page 7

Jordan: Defense to determine NBA champ

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense, defense ... and more defense.

Double-teams, traps and presses. Legal or illegal, defense is what the Chicago Bulls expect to see in the NBA Finals — from themselves, and from the Seattle SuperSonics.

Aside from the spectacular play of Michael Jordan, the one constant during Chicago's 72-10 regular season and 11-1 playoff run has been defense.

Going into the NBA Finals, which begin Wednesday night at the United Center, the Bulls are allowing only 86 points a game this postseason.

"You don't play defense," Jordan says. "You don't win championships."

He should know, since he's gunning for his fourth title in six years.

Seattle, which earned the right to meet Chicago by beating the Utah Jazz 90-86 Sunday night in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals, also specializes in stopping opponents. While Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman were on the league's all-defensive team, Seattle's Gary Payton was the league's defensive player of the year.

Sonics coach George Karl seems to have his team forever scrambling from one double-team to another.

"It's most unique, most unusual," Bulls coach Phil

Jackson said. "I kid George about his zone defense all the time; they are always illegal."

"The league, I'm sure, is always getting calls about how many illegal defenses they have. But there are only so many you can call without changing the tempo of the game."

Both teams usually control the tempo of their games. That's why they were the NBA's two best clubs — making this the first No. 1 vs. No. 2 championship series since Detroit beat the Los Angeles Lakers in 1989.

Chicago established a league record with its 72 wins; Seattle

was only eight behind. In addition, the Bulls were 39-2 at home, the Sonics 38-3.

Like Chicago, Seattle was rolling through the playoffs — 10-2, including a sweep of two-time defending champion Houston and a 3-1 lead over Utah — until losing at home to the Jazz in Game 5. Seattle then was routed at Utah before returning home to pull out Sunday's clincher.

"I think some things came so easy for them ... but they lost (Game 5) and that gave Utah some confidence," Jordan said. "From that point on, it was a fight for Seattle. It was a good learning experience for them."

Sorenstam claims 2nd Open title; Watson once again a winner

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — The first time Annika Sorenstam won the U.S. Women's Open she was so overwhelmed by the attention she took the next four weeks off.

This time, she says, she knows how to handle success.

"I know what my priorities are," Sorenstam said Sunday after she overwhelmed the field with an 8-under-par 272 to win her second straight Open. "I think I can handle things better."

Then with a laugh she added: "I'm playing next week, that's a start."

No woman has ever played as well in the U.S. Open as Sorenstam did this week at Pine Needles.

GOLF

Sorenstam's score bettered the 7-under 277 shot by Liselotte Neumann in 1988 and Patty Sheehan in 1994. And it made her only the sixth woman to win consecutive Opens.

It was good enough for a six-stroke victory over Kris Tschetter and was eight better than Pat Bradley, Jane Geddes and Brandie Burton.

"It was a dream come true again," she said on the 18th green seconds after her final putt fell, choking back the sobs.

Later, with more time to reflect she grasped the magnitude of what she had done.

"It's a wonderful feeling to

win this championship," Sorenstam said. "Once was wonderful. To win it twice was more than wonderful. I will never forget this place."

Sorenstam won this tournament the way Opens are won: with pinpoint accuracy and a steady hand on the slick, sloping greens.

She hit 51 of 56 fairways for the tournament — best in the field — was third in greens hit in regulation and averaged 29 putts per round, needing only 27 Sunday.

"All my shots went straight and my putts went in," she said. "I felt like I could close my eyes and make it."

Sorenstam was the first woman to successfully defend

her Open title since Betsy King in 1990. And she joined King, Hollis Stacy, Donna Caponi, Mickey Wright and Susie Berning as the only women with back-to-back titles.

Willie Anderson is the only person to win three straight (1903-05) Open titles. Ben Hogan won in 1948, didn't play in '49 because of a car accident and won again in 1950-51.

PGA

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — During his illustrious 26-year career Tom Watson had won 40 tournaments. He had even won the Memorial Tournament 17 years ago.

But there was nothing quite like the feeling Sunday after he

fought off a wave of younger challengers and rolled in a downhill clinching birdie putt on the final hole to end a nine-year victory drought and win the Memorial for the second time.

"God, it feels good. It feels so good to win again," Watson said after completing a 2-under-par 70 to beat David Duval by two strokes. "Nine years. Half of that, I wasn't playing good and the last half I was. But it feels good to be the last person off the golf course, the guy who knocked the last putt in."

He wasn't the only one feeling good. He received a roaring welcome from the huge gallery surrounding the 18th green, the kind usually reserved for

favorite son and Memorial founder Jack Nicklaus.

Now that he's 46, Watson's win was even popular with his fellow players.

"I think it's great anytime somebody over 45 wins out here," said Fuzzy Zoeller, at 44 one of the tour's other senior citizens. "Because that's when you're supposed to be dead anyway."

Watson wasn't dead, although it seemed his historic career was. Since winning the Nabisco Championships in 1987, it seemed likely that his next win might not come until he joined the Senior PGA Tour near the turn of the century.

Please see GOLF, page 7

Brewers say 'good riddance' to Belle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Membership in the "We Hate Albert Belle Club" grew by at least 25 this weekend.

After trading elbows, shoves, brushback pitches and insults over four days, the Milwaukee Brewers couldn't wait to see Belle and the Cleveland Indians get out of town.

Especially, Fernando Vina.

The Milwaukee second baseman nearly had his nose broken Friday night when Belle tried to plant him into the County Stadium dirt with his forearm.

"I'll never forget what Albert did. There's going to be tension every time we play," Vina said. "But that's been is now. We just got to go — and my nose is OK."

Alvaro Espinoza's two-run homer in the sixth sparked Cleveland to a 11-6 win over Milwaukee on Sunday as the Indians and Brewers got along for the first time in three games.

Belle's unnecessary roughness Friday night triggered an ugly brawl which featured Indians pitcher Julian Tavearez flipping umpire Joe Brinkman over his shoulder and onto the ground. Tavearez is likely to face a suspension.

Vina did gain a little revenge against Belle on Sunday.

When Belle batted, the Brewers shifted their infield, moving Vina directly behind

ML

second base. The strategy worked flawlessly as Belle hit three grounders right to Vina.

"We robbed him three times, right up the middle," Vina said. "That was nice, get him back a little bit."

Belle went 0-for-5 and finished the four-game series 2-for-16 with two singles. He failed to reach base via a hit or walk Sunday, the first time in 37 games.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Craig Paquette, Bob Hamelin and Joe Vitiello each hit two-run homers, helping Tim Lincecum get his 100th career win.

Belcher (6-2) gave up four hits over seven innings as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak.

Jeff Montgomery, who blew a save Sunday, gave up a lead-off homer to Shawn Green, his fourth, in the ninth but got three outs for his 14th save.

Marty Janzen (3-1) gave up seven runs and 12 hits over six-plus innings.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2, 1st game

White Sox 13, Tigers 5, 2nd game

At Chicago, Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and Danny Tartabull added a two-run shot in the second game of White Sox' sweep.

It was Chicago's first double-

header sweep since they took two from Detroit on Sept. 8, 1992. The White Sox have won 13 of their last 15 games, and are 7-0 against Detroit this season, outscoring the Tigers 75-22.

In the opener, James Baldwin (5-1) outdueled fellow rookie Justin Thompson, allowing three hits over eight innings.

Detroit has lost 16 of its last 17 games.

Twins 6, Rangers 5

Minnesota rallied for three runs with two outs in the ninth off relievers Jeff Russell and Gil He: xia.

Juan Gonzalez hit a 449-foot home run, the second-longest in the three-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington, giving Texas a 5-3 lead in the seventh.

Russell (1-1), trying for his first save, gave up a two-run, game-tying to Dave Hollins with two outs in the ninth.

Scott Stahoviak and Roberto Kelly followed with singles, finishing Russell, and Pat Meares hit a go-ahead single off Heredia.

Chuck Knobloch tied two Twins records with eight straight hits and by reaching base in 11 consecutive plate appearances.

Orioles 14, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Roberto Alomar, Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken homered as Baltimore became the latest team to pound Jim Abbott (1-9).

Kile a big 'hit' with Cardinals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Move over, Mitch Williams. There's a new "Wild Thing" on the loose.

Darryl Kile tied a major league record by hitting four batters, and it cost him Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 2-0.

Kile (6-4) is no stranger to control problems. He led the NL in walks in 1994, and last year was second in hit by pitches, tied for fifth in wild pitches and seventh in walks.

Kile matched the modern mark for a nine-inning game when he became the 15th pitcher to plunk four batters, and the first to do it in the NL since Moe Drabowsky in 1957.

"I was just trying to make too good a pitch," Kile said. "The two guys early weren't so bad, but the two in the eighth, you just can't do stuff like that."

"It really hurt because I really believe that if it was still 1-0 going into the ninth that we win the game."

Todd Stottlemyre (5-3) pitched a seven-hit shutout as St. Louis beat the Astros for the sixth time in 15 days, tying them for the NL Central lead.

In other games, Atlanta beat Cincinnati 6-2; Philadelphia outlasted San Diego 9-8 in 12 innings; Los Angeles edged New York 1-0; San Francisco beat Montreal 8-1; Pittsburgh defeated Colorado 5-2; and Florida downed Chicago 3-2.

NL

Kile hit Ray Lankford with a pitch to start the second inning, leading to an RBI single by John Mabry, and later hit Gary Gaetti.

With two outs in the eighth, he hit both Danny Sheaffer and Luis Alicea, forcing home another run. At that point, Alvin Morman relieved Kile and retired Stottlemyre on a popup.

"I'll tell you what, I wish he'd have plunked Todd right in the butt and broke the record," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "That would have been nice to get that third run — not anywhere where it hurts, but right where that soft spot is."

Twice before, Kile had hit three guys in a game. This year, he's already hit eight batters.

Stottlemyre (5-3) won for the first time in seven starts at home. He struck out five and walked five in his second shutout.

Braves 6, Reds 2

Jermale Dye and Chipper Jones hit solo homers — Atlanta's ninth and 10th of the three-game series — and Tom Glavine improved to 14-1 in 16 career starts at Riverfront Stadium. Atlanta has won 13 of the last 14 games with the Reds, including a sweep in the NL championship series last

October, outscoring Cincinnati 74-24.

Glavine (7-3) allowed nine hits and one walk over 7 1/3 innings to win his sixth consecutive decision.

The Braves had six extra-base hits and a steal of home by Marquis Grissom — the first by a Brave in nine years. Fred McGriff's RBI double put them ahead 1-0 in the fourth, and they took control in the fifth as John Smiley (4-6) unraveled. Phillies 9, Padres 8, 12 innings

Ricky Otero singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 12th. Mark Whiten homered twice and drove in five runs for the Phillies.

San Diego, trying for its first three-game sweep in Philadelphia since it happened at Connie Mack Stadium in the Padres' 1969 expansion season, sent the game to extra innings on Steve Finley's three-run homer with one out in the ninth.

The Phillies left the bases loaded in the 11th when Todd Zeile "led out," then won on Kevin Jordan's one-out double and Otero's single.

Dodgers 1, Mets 0

An error by third baseman Jeff Kent set up the only run in a pitching duel at Shea Stadium.

Ismael Valdes (6-3) won for the fourth time in five starts.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	21	.596	—
Baltimore	29	23	.558	2
Toronto	25	30	.456	7 1/2
Boston	22	32	.407	10
Detroit	13	43	.232	20

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	18	.667	—
Minnesota	25	28	.472	10 1/2
Milwaukee	24	29	.453	11 1/2
Kansas City	25	31	.446	12

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	34	21	.618	—
Seattle	29	25	.537	4 1/2
California	27	27	.500	6 1/2
Oakland	24	30	.444	9 1/2

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 1
Toronto 5, Kansas City 3, 10
innings

Sunday's Games
Chicago 4, Detroit 2, 1st game
Chicago 13, Detroit 5, 2nd game
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6

Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 6
Minnesota 6, Texas 5
Baltimore 14, California 1
New York 11, Oakland 4

Seattle 3, Boston 1
Monday's Games
Texas (Witt 4-4) at Milwaukee
(Sparks 3-5), 8:05 p.m.

California (Finley 7-2) at Minnesota
(Robertson 1-7), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 4-5) at
Oakland (Ward 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Only Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (Gonzalez 4-7) at
Oakland (Ward 1-0), 3:15 p.m.

Chicago (Alvarez 6-3) at Boston
(Sale 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hitchcock 4-2) at
Cleveland (Anderson 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Harmon 6-5) at New York
(Gooden 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Cox 3-6) at Baltimore
(Mussina 7-2), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Gross 5-3) at Milwaukee
(Bones 3-8), 8:05 p.m.
California (Rodriguez 3-6) at Minnesota
(Rodriguez 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	18	.667	—
Montreal	32	24	.571	5
Florida	28	28	.500	9
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	9
New York	23	31	.429	13

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	30	.474	—
St. Louis	26	29	.473	—
Chicago	23	32	.419	3
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	3
Pittsburgh	22	33	.400	4

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	35	21	.625	—
Los Angeles	30	27	.526	5 1/2
San Francisco	27	27	.500	7
Colorado	26	26	.500	7

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
New York 4, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 3
Colorado 2, Pittsburgh 0

Montreal 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago 5, Florida 4, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, Houston 4, 10 innings

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2
San Francisco 8, Montreal 1
St. Louis 2, Houston 0

Philadelphia 9, San Diego 8, 12
innings
Florida 3, Chicago 2
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2

Monday's Games
Colorado (Swill 0-0) at Pittsburgh

(Ruebel 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Vanlandingham 3-7)
at Cincinnati (Burke 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Jung 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 11-1), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 2-0) at
Chicago (Trachsel 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Albers 4-3) at San Diego
(Tewksbury 5-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (Williams 0-4) at
Chicago (Bullinger 3-4), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Ruster 2-2) at Florida
(Burtel 3-6), 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Moran 5-5) at
Cincinnati (Scheidt 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Wilson 2-5) at Atlanta
(Schmidt 2-1), 7:40 p.m.

Colorado (Thompson 3-4) at
Houston (Henson 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Darvin 2-6) at Los
Angeles (Nomo 6-4), 10:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Morgan 1-0) at San
Diego (Valenzuela 3-3), 10:05 p.m.

AL leaders

BATTING—Ramos, Baltimore, .399; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .369; Vaughn, Boston, .354; O'Neill, New York, .344; Saiter, Milwaukee, .340; Boggs, New York, .339; Einarson, Seattle, .335.

RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 46; Belle, Cleveland, 46; Thomas, Chicago, 45; Rasmus, Baltimore, 45; Einarson, Seattle, 45; Phillips, Chicago, 45; Thome, Cleveland, 43.

RBI—Vaughn, Boston, 59; Thomas, Chicago, 58; Belle, Cleveland, 54; Butner, Seattle, 54; Carter, Toronto, 47; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 46; Einarson, Seattle, 46.

HTB—Ramos, Baltimore, 83; Vaughn, Boston, 75; Hamilton, Texas, 73; Molitor, Minnesota, 72; Lofton, Cleveland, 69; Fthomas, Chicago, 68; Belle, Cleveland, 68.

DOUBLES—Einarson, Seattle, 29; Rodriguez, Seattle, 17; J.V. Valentin, Boston, 16; Rodriguez, Texas, 16; G.M. Yerra, Minnesota, 16; Carter, Toronto, 16; Gates, Oakland, 15; Baerga, Cleveland, 15.

TRIPLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 5; Carter, Toronto, 5; V. Valentin, Milwaukee, 4; J. Valentin, Milwaukee, 4; Guillen, Chicago, 4; 7 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—Vaughn, Boston, 21; Belle, Cleveland, 21; Byrdson, Baltimore, 20; Butner, Seattle, 20; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 18; Fthomas, Chicago, 16; Fielder, Detroit, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 32; Gooden, Kansas City, 24; Litch, Milwaukee, 13; Vizquel, Cleveland, 13; Nixon, Toronto, 13; Balle, Oakland, 10; BeWilliams, New York, 9; DLewis, Chicago, 9.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 9-1, .900, 3.53; Pavlik, Texas, 7-1, .875, 4.46; Boskie, California, 7-1, .875, 4.08; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 9-2, .800, 4.13; Mussina, Baltimore, 7-2, .778, 4.66; Finley, California, 7-2, .778, 3.56; Bolcher, Kansas City, 6-2, .750, 4.04.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 96; Appier, Kansas City, 75; Finley, California, 75; Afanador, Chicago, 72; Mussina, Baltimore, 71; Guzman, Toronto, 65; Alvarez, Chicago, 65; Kihl, Texas, 65.

SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 20; Hernandez, Chicago, 16; Henneman, Texas, 15; Montgomery, Kansas City, 14; Percival, California, 13; Wetteland, New York, 12; Trimble, Toronto, 10; Myers, Baltimore, 10.

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BATTING—Piazza, Los Angeles, .371; Gracia, Chicago, .349; T. Wynn, San Diego, .347; Bagwell, Houston, .345; McGriff, Atlanta, .344; Grudzielanek, Montreal, .343; Mabry, St. Louis, .332; Vizcaino, New York, .332.

RUNS—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 46; Bagwell, Houston, 45; Sheffield, Florida, 45; Burt, Colorado, 45; Bonds, San Francisco, 45; Finley, San Diego, 45; Bichette, Colorado, 42.

RBI—H. Rodriguez, Montreal, 57;

Bagwell, Houston, 56; Bonds, San Francisco, 51; McGriff, Atlanta, 49; Galaraga, Colorado, 48; Gilkey, New York, 47; McWilliams, San Francisco, 46.

HITS—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 63; Gracia, Chicago, 75; McGriff, Atlanta, 73; Piazza, Los Angeles, 72; Bagwell, Houston, 71; LJohnson, New York, 71; Laseine, Montreal, 69; Bichette, Colorado, 69.

DOUBLES—Laseine, Montreal, 18; H. Rodriguez, Montreal, 17; Berry, Houston, 17; Gracia, Chicago, 17; DBell, Houston, 16; Bagwell, Houston, 16; Joyner, San Diego, 16.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 8; Morandini, Philadelphia, 5; DeShields, Los Angeles, 4; Vizcaino, New York, 4; Grissom, Atlanta, 4; LWalsh, Colorado, 4; DWhite, Florida, 4.

HOME RUNS—H. Rodriguez, Montreal, 21; Bagwell, Houston, 18; Soza, Chicago, 17; Sheffield, Florida, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Klesko, Atlanta, 16; McGriff, Atlanta, 15.

STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 18; Morandini, Philadelphia, 17; DeShields, Los Angeles, 16; EYoung, Colorado, 15; Bonds, San Francisco, 14; B.L. Hunter, Houston, 13; Whiten, Philadelphia, 13.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 11-1, .917, 2.24; Gardner, San Francisco, 8-1, .857, 3.02; Gracia, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 3.49; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778, 3.39; Ashby, San Diego, 7-2, .778, 3.08; Hamilton, San Diego, 6-3, .727, 4.25; Blonnie, New York, 5-2, .714, 4.60; P. Martinez, Montreal, 5-2, .714, 3.01.

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The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

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1305 Kinde North Apt. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225 monthly, \$75 deposit. Call 267-2986 or Call collect (512)-282-1046.

2107 Main Apt. 3, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$160 monthly, \$75 deposit. Available June 1. Key apt #4. Call collect (512)-282-1046.

1208 Main St. H.U.D. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, \$385 monthly, deposit required. Call collect (512)-282-1046.

1017 E. 21st. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, needs repair. \$75 deposit, \$100 month to someone who will fix up. Call collect (512)-282-1046.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. \$100/deposit, \$275/month. Call 263-0159 after 5:00pm.

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 304 E. 5th. Central heat/air. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1501 Lincoln A. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

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LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE
Filing for the election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts III & IV. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office in Garden City, Texas, on or before the 28th day of June, 1996. Office hours are Mon-Fri, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Puestos para el election para consejo de directores para el Distrito de Conservación de agua subterránea en el condado de Glasscock ya están abiertos en las precisiones III & IV. Si usted desea presentar su candidatura en la oficina de distrito de Conservación de agua. Oficina horas lunes - viernes 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. 9880 May 31 & June 2 & 3, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas National Guard Army Board at Camp Mabry, 2200 West 36th Street, Building 84, Austin, Texas 78703, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 26, 1996 for the Roof Replacement of the following Texas National Guard Facilities:
Big Spring - 1801 W. 16th, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 263-8801
Cuero - 1109 East Broadway, Cuero, TX 77954 (512) 275-6330
Huntsville - 6575 Sam Houston, Huntsville, TX 77340, (409) 286-7011
Seguin - 1002 S. Guadalupe, Seguin, TX 78156, (210) 378-3232
The work will include removal of existing roof and replacement with a cool tar elastomeric membrane roofing system to be warranted by the contractor as well as the manufacturer.
Pre-Bid Conferences will be held as follows at the project sites:
Big Spring - Tuesday, 11 June 1996 at 1:00 P.M.
Cuero - Wednesday, 12 June 1996 at 10:00 A.M.
Huntsville - Thursday, 13 June 1996, at 1:00 P.M.
Seguin - Wednesday, 12 June 1996, at 1:00 P.M.
Plans, Specifications, and Bidding Documents will be available to qualified Contractors at the respective Pre-Bid Conferences and/or on Friday, May 25, 1996, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Texas National Guard Army Board, 2200 West 36th Street, Austin, Texas 78703. A deposit is not required. The Texas National Guard Army Board encourages qualified/interested HUB contractors to bid on these projects, in accordance with HUB 2625 73rd Legislature.
9887 May 26 & 27, June 2 & 3, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
JOHN W. SHANNON, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND BENEFICIARY TO THE ESTATE OF JOHN S. GUNN, DECEASED.

KATHLEEN WILLIAMS, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND BENEFICIARY TO THE ESTATE OF JOHN S. GUNN, DECEASED.
And any and all other unknown owners or persons, claiming adverse claims, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit:
Lot nine (9), Block Seven (7), College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Lot Ten (10), Block Seven (7), College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: \$1,306.67, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs and there is included in the suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL, as Plaintiff, against CONNIE MENIX, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 1st day of May, 1996 in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CONNIE MENIX for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-4256, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and various taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of lien, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 1st day of July, 1996 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and considering said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit, issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 13th day of May, A.D., 1996.
Colleen Barker
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas,
118th Judicial District.
98872 June 3 & 10, 1996

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 4:

Pioneer other lands; options and viewpoints this year. There is an emphasis on upholding the law, writing and spreading ideas. Creativity manifests in a usable form. Travel may play a strong role in your inner growth and choices. If you are single, you are likely to encounter an unusual type of personality. You will find the repartee quite exciting. If attached, your partner may seem new to you in many ways. Getting to know each other again could be delightful. AQUARIUS intrigues you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pull yourself out of yesterday's blues. Go for victory and success. You find that your sense of direction, vitality and imagination merge. You can easily obtain what you desire. A friend assists you. Explain objectives, and send out your impressions. Tonight: Hang with the gang. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have notions that are unbeatable and can open doors for you. Visualize what you want financially and professionally. Examine what is going on behind the scenes. The key to success and new possibilities lies in your ability to conceptualize. Tonight: Talk shop. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) News you hear has the potential to help you. Jump at a surprising offer. Be willing to walk a new path. Courage, conviction and energy mark your actions. A partner gets excited just listening to you. Do not spend money before it arrives! Play the cash conservative. Tonight: Head off to a movie. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A heart-to-heart talk helps you arrive at a key decision. Stunning information you receive forces your hand. Share your long-term goals and vulnerabilities with a trusted friend. Your dynamic thinking inspires another. Negotiate terms with an associate. Tonight: Cuddle up close. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others are downright unpredictable. Make strong choices for your future. Zeal, vigor and good intentions surround you. Stay apprised of the implications of current plans. Act in your own best interests. Make time for the social side of your life. Tonight: Have fun networking. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A co-worker's sincerity and desire to help are obvious. But he may lack the stability to see a project through. Professional

status and responsibilities must be foremost. Do not get sidetracked. A boss appreciates your hardworking attitude. Tonight: Take a walk to loosen up. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Creative interests are high. Make positive choices to enhance your well-being. Decide where you want to concentrate your considerable energies. Awareness helps you lock in a decision about a recent dilemma. Curb flirting at work. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Events on the domestic front could be challenging, if not downright difficult. Understand where another is coming from, yet honor your own needs. Establish boundaries with a partner. There is no point in putting up with confusion. Tonight: Prepare a favorite dinner. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are surprised by what others say and do. Know that you don't have any control over them. Tend to your financial needs. An investment that seems too good to be true deserves a closer look. Process feedback, and refuse to respond in an impulsive way. Tonight: Gab on the phone. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your strong money management abilities to prevent unnecessary uproar. Don't take risks, even if you feel lucky. Ease off some, and be willing to streamline your budget. Professional opportunities are very exciting and hold potential. Tonight: Price a potential purchase. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Self-analysis is vital. You are unclear about your motivation, which is adding to another's confusion. Your intuition is right on, though it would be better if you projected outward less. Think rather than react. Once centered, genius could emanate. Tonight: You are the cat's meow. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep your own counsel for now. An uncomfortable realization shakes you. The time has come for change and a stronger sense of direction. A friend may mean well but is in a fog. You have the answers. Meditation will help you key in to your needs. Tonight: Vanish into your thoughts. *****

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Woman has second thoughts about opposite's attraction

DEAR ABBY: I dated "James" for 18 months before he proposed. Our wedding is set for the fall of next year. James is loving, considerate and honest. However, we're completely opposite in our tastes and interests. I am romantic, artistic and impulsive. He is practical, predictable and stable.

I was happy with this relationship until a couple of months ago, when I went out to lunch several times with a single man I'll call "John." (We work together.) What began as a casual friendship seems to be developing into more. The attraction is mutual. We share the same values, the same likes and dislikes, and we often think alike. When I look at him, I see myself, so we're very compatible.

John, however, has a less-than-perfect past. He's been in some bad relationships and is twice divorced. He has a troubled family history and two teen-agers in therapy with numerous unresolved problems.

Abby, we both realize we won't remain "just friends" if we continue going out to lunch, etc. John hasn't mentioned marriage, but he has told me that he wants me in his life. I think I love them both. James is safe. John is exciting.

John knows about my fiancé, but James doesn't have a clue. Should I go through with the wedding because I'm certain James would be a good husband, or should I take my chances with John and I will find happiness together? — BEWITCHED, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWITCHED: If you are attracted to John, it's obvious you are not in love with James. You would be doing James an enormous favor if you broke the engagement and freed him to find a woman who would love and appreciate him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Hair Splitting": You advised her a true friend would discreetly tell John he desperately needs a new hairpiece. Also, since the friend admitted wishing he'd never started wearing a hairpiece, a true friend should suggest that John again consider appearing without the hairpiece.

For many years, in the world of entertainment, we had Yul Brynner and Telly Savalas showing us that "bald is beautiful." Today, there are athletes by the score making the same statement.

John might find that this is the way to go. You may use my name. — DEREK VAN DEREN, SOUTH BEND, WASH.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger In All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Racing: The next generation - Younger Andretti edges Unser

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — New rule. New situation. Great finish.

With IndyCar lining up its field double file for restarts — the lead-lap cars in one line and the lapped competitors in the other, — Michael Andretti was able to ambush Al Unser Jr. late in the Miller 200 on Sunday at the Milwaukee Mile.

The winner took advantage of the rule — almost identical to the restarts used by NASCAR stock cars — implemented the previous week at the U.S. 500. He passed Unser on a restart just six laps from the end of the 200-lap event.

Unser was as gracious as he could be, but his disappointment was obvious.

"I had a big lead and a bunch of lapped cars in between me and Mikey there at the end," Unser said. "Unless I made a big mistake, I had the race won."

"But, the way we're running all our yellows these days, it wiped out all those lapped cars I put between us. I lost the race because of it. ... But, who knows, maybe next race I'll be in second place and get to move in front of all those lapped cars."

"It was Al's day; it came down to luck," said Andretti, who leads his fellow second-generation Indy-car driver in career victories 32-31. "If I was in Al's shoes, I would be a little upset since he dominated the race and got passed on the last couple of laps. But that's the way it goes."

"I was a little bit surprised I was able to drive past Al like that," added the five-time Milwaukee winner. "I was just on it. I guess the new rule helped me, and I was one of the ones complaining about it."

Asked why he had been against it, Andretti said, "We don't have fenders, for one. It just basically bunches cars up again and restarts are the most dangerous part of races. ... I also thought it would be more confusion and take more time to organize everything. But everybody's handling it real well."

The opportunity came for Andretti when rookie Mark Blundell brought out the third of five caution flags on lap 189 by bouncing off the second-turn wall.

Unser, who is a year older than Andretti at 34, was in the

lead when the five cars on the lead lap lined up for the restart. When the green flag waved for the start of lap 195, Andretti's Lola-Ford shot to the outside of the wide, flat oval and zoomed past Unser's Penske-Mercedes in the second turn.

NASCAR

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jeff Gordon had a bright day in a Blacker car.

No, unlike an unhappy owner who painted his car black in a message to NASCAR, Gordon didn't put the brush to his rainbow-colored Chevrolet. But he gave it to the field Sunday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The Monte Carlo he drove to victory is named Blacker. For the second time in a row, it conquered the Monster Mile.

"We'll take this car everywhere we go now," Gordon said after winning the \$1.5 million Miller 500. "It's a good car, and it certainly worked well today."

Well enough to repeat its victory of last September in the MBNA 500. Well enough to give the defending Winston Cup champion his series-leading fourth victory of the season.

"Blacker is the only thing in our garage that can keep up with that 88," Gordon said, alluding to the Ford Thunderbird of Dale Jarrett.

Ironically, it was a spin by Jarrett with 138 laps remaining that positioned Gordon for his 13th career victory. It enabled him to close in on the leaders.

At lap 372, Gordon began to run away from the Chevys of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte and seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, and the Ford of Ernie Irvan.

"The crucial thing was to be out front," Gordon said.

He was, for the last 129 laps, and 307 of 500 overall.

Another key was patience. The 24-year-old had an abundance of it.

"I wasn't screaming today," said Gordon, who admits he sometimes gets too excited when he gets behind in a race. "I was very patient."

Earnhardt accepted his third-place finish, but admitted he is becoming impatient.

"We did all we could, but it wasn't good enough to win today," said Earnhardt, without a victory since March 10.

Clemson ousts Cowboys at College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Paul Galloway didn't think the bottom was again falling out on Clemson when Oklahoma State tied the Tigers in the eighth inning of their College World Series elimination game.

"We were still confident," he said. "We felt we still had the edge on them. We had been playing good baseball."

As it turned out, Galloway was right.

Clemson scored three runs in the top of the 10th Sunday and reliever David Shepard (3-2) shut the door on the nation's leading offensive team to end the Tigers' 19-year winless streak in Omaha with an 8-5 victory.

"It's nice to be up here finally as a winner," Tigers coach Jack Leggett told the media after the game.

Jason Embler's RBI single keyed the three-run 10th as Clemson (50-16) snapped its eight-game CWS losing streak and eliminated Oklahoma State (45-21).

Fourth-seeded Clemson will meet No. 1 seed Alabama (50-18) on Tuesday. Alabama lost 15-1 Sunday to Miami. The fifth-seeded Hurricanes (49-13) are off until Wednesday, when they will meet the Alabama-Clemson survivor.

Leggett said he can sit back and ponder options on who to pitch next. Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said it shouldn't be a problem finding a quality arm.

"You don't see that kind of stuff in modern times," Ward said. "That's some serious stuff coming at you."

Clemson, the top pitching team in the nation, was trying

to avoid its fourth straight trip to Omaha without a win. Oklahoma State had lost its first two at the CWS only once before in 18 trips, and that was in 1967. It was the first time a Ward-coached team had gone home in two games at the series.

Ward, making his 10th trip to Omaha, was not going to hang his head as the first team eliminated from the 1996 tournament.

His Cowboys lost on a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth against Alabama and then went extra innings against Clemson.

"This club will be measured by many as a failure, but not by me," Ward said. "My measure is by the men on the team and I'm very proud of this bunch."

OSU reliever Dave Mauer (6-3) issued a walk and a double to Matthew LeCroy in the Clemson 10th before Brian Thomas relieved and allowed Embler's go-ahead hit. Thomas allowed another run on Galloway's fielder's choice grounder and Jerome Robinson added an RBI single.

Galloway had four hits and two RBIs.

In the day's first game, Miami freshman Pat Burrell, the nation's top hitter, went 3-for-3, including a two-run homer and an RBI single in a 10-run third inning to lead the Hurricanes over Alabama.

"Alabama has an outstanding club and good pitching," said Miami coach Jim Morris, whose team had 16 hits. "But everything we seemed to hit had eyes on it."

MONDAY

JUNE 3

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Classics	Black Ent.
6	PM News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creations	Waltons (743222)	News (3203) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (7661) Seinfeld	Home Videos Major League	Marisol (32680)	Torkelsons Spellbinder	Dukes of Hazzard	(41792390) My Beautiful	Knuckle Up	Composers' Specials	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (561680)	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	H.S. Extra NBA Action	(550512) College	Young Men in Their Jaunty	Out All Night Sanford & Son
7	PM TV Laughs at Life	Med Stacey Last Frontier	First Eden (CC) (54375)	Highway to Heaven	Nanny Dave's World	American Portrait	Movie: Backdraft (CC) (711244)	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta	Cancion Amor Pobre Nina (2371154)	Avonlea (CC) (2371154)	CMT Presents	Laundrette	Movie: Renaissance	Movie: Clear and Present Danger (812048)	Biography Jay Sekulow (763951)	Wild Discovery	WCW Monday Nitro (CC)	OSCA De La Hoya	Baseball: NCAA World Series (35) The Ra-	Jalopies (35) The Ra-	Video Soul (342135)	
8	PM World Music Awards (CC)	LA Firefighters	Battlefield (CC) (85661)	Rescue 911	Murphy Brown Cybill	World Music Awards (CC) (36357)	(CC) (711244)	Meets at Atlanta	El Premio Mayor	Movie: The Diary of Anne Frank (36575154)	Prime Time Country	Movie: Do-Lores Clairborne (CC) (2756870)	Danger (CC) (812048)	Benny Hinn (47425)	Poirot (789999)	Planet of Life (754203)	Fighting Machines	Lazarus Man	Sea TV Press Box	Announced Baseball	Movie: The Purple Mask	Comicview Caribbean
9	PM (8715)	One West Walku		700 Club (360777)	Chicago Hope (CC) (367177)			Braves Edition Especial	Gristina: Edicion Especial	(963777) Country News	(10) Movie: White Nights (2412222)	City Slickers II: The	Strangers with Candy	Law & Order (762222)	Next Step Beyond 2000	WCW Monday Nitro (CC)	Boxing: Fight Night at the	Sportscenter	(403067) Those Daring	Rhythms Screen Scene		
10	PM News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	News-Lehrer	Three Stooges	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (44319) Tonight Show	Music: The Roots of Country	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto	Yosemite: Gift	(491999) Country News	(10) Movie: White Nights (2412222)	City Slickers II: The	Strangers with Candy	Law & Order (762222)	Next Step Beyond 2000	WCW Monday Nitro (CC)	Boxing: Fight Night at the	Sportscenter	(403067) Those Daring	Rhythms Screen Scene	
11	PM Roseanne Nightline	the Night LAPD	Nova (CC) (38311)	Bonanza	Marted With	Ent. Tonight TV Laughs at	Late Night	Country (35) National	Hoy con Daniela	(35) Son of	CMT Presents	Moonshine Highway	Li-ry Sanders Tales-Crypt	Schambach Pensanti	Biography (385357)	Wild Discovery	Planet of Life (334742)	Movie: American	Press Box Surfing: Town	Racing Hall of Fame	Jalopies (35) The	"
12	AM Rush L	Extra Hercules	Fire! You Need	Paid Program	Late Late Show	Life (35) Rolonda	Coach	Geographic Explorer (CC) Al Der-Deibez	(810834)	Paleface (13865965)	Prime Time Country	(25) Bye Bye	(45) Movie:	Movie: No Contest (CC)	Van Impe Update News	Poirot (329810)	Planet of Life	Movie: American	Press Box Surfing: Town	Racing Hall of Fame	Jalopies (35) The	"
	AM Paid Program																					

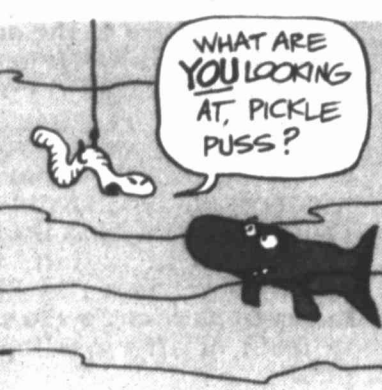
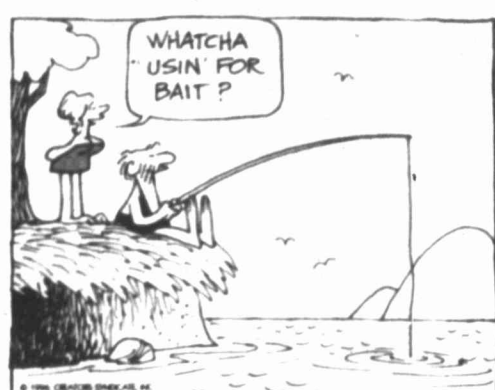
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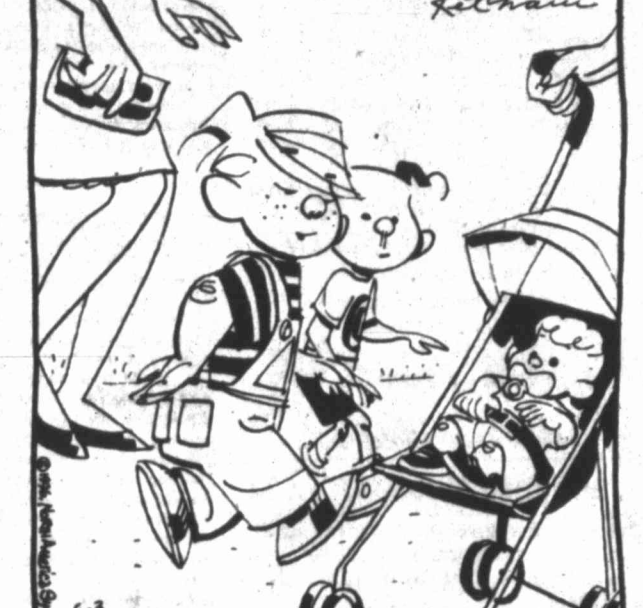
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FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 3, the

THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

ACROSS

1 Farm shelter

5 Folklorist's account

9 State capital

14 Febile condition

15 Distinctive style

16 Rubbish

17 In the raw

18 Wheel's hub

19 Forgive

20 Got around

22 Special atmosphere

24 Merchants

26 Oh, sure!

27 Creme-de-la-creme

29 Gentlemen: abbr.

34 Lacking social distinctions

38 Sign of exertion

39 Makes public

40 More sensible

42 Pale yellow

43 Transmits a certain way

45 Devoted

47 Thanksgiving

49 Cut in two

50 Incline downward

52 Emit heat

56 Celestial

61 Pea relative

62 Widespread damage

63 Various areas

65 Egg on

66 In force

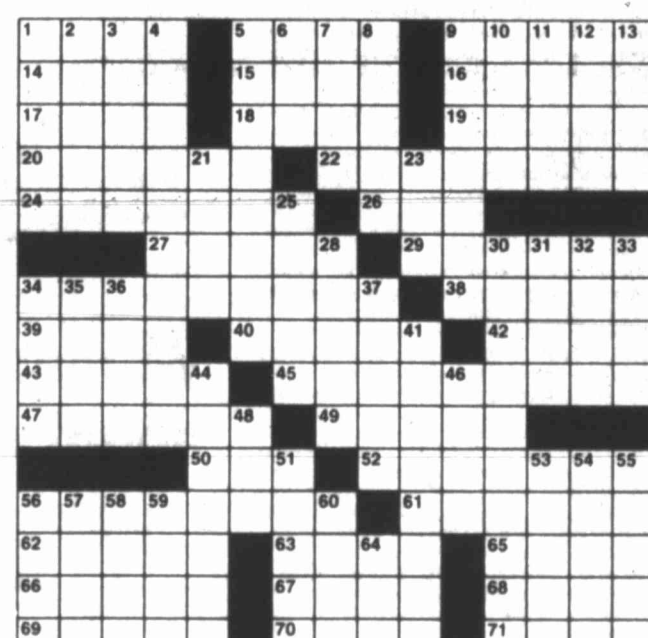
67 Muscat's land

68 Concerning

69 Propelled a boat

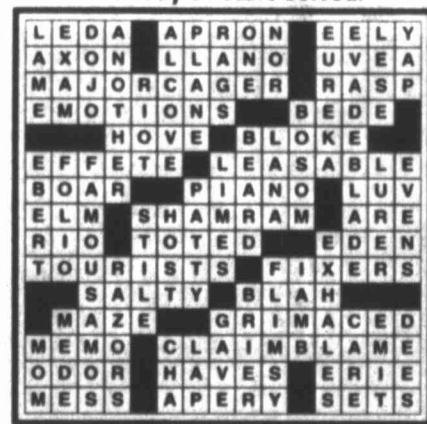
70 Spiciness

71 A stone's throw away



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



6/3/96

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155th day of 1996. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms within the Roman Catholic Church. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1935, the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to walk in space, during the flight of Gemini IV.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican three weeks after the attempt on his life.

In 1983, Gordon Kahl, a militant tax protester wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a gun battle with law enforcement officials near Smithville, Ark.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died.

Thought for Today: "Today's shocks are tomorrow's conventions." — Carolyn Heilbrun, American educator and writer.

RITZ

401 S. Main
263-7430

Child 12" Adult 4"

FLIPPER PG
2:10-4:00 7:10-9:00

TWISTER PG-13
1:30-2:30 8:30-9:30

THE ARRIVAL PG-13
2:30-4:00 7:10-9:00

All shows before 6 p.m.
Tuesday Night All Stars 12
*Pace & Bargain Restricted

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

BIG SPRING, TX

1801 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL 263-3471

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
\$2.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - 1 & 2 ADULTS
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
11:20-2:00 4:45-7:30 10:00

***EDDIE (PG-13)**
11:10-1:40 4:00-7:10 9:50

***MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)**
11:00-1:30 4:15-7:20 10:10

SPY HARD (PG-13)
11:30-1:50 4:30-7:00 9:40

REVIEW: SPY HARD FOR DRAGONHEART FRIDAY 6 P.M.

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY
HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE *NO PASSES - NO SUPERVISORS