TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993

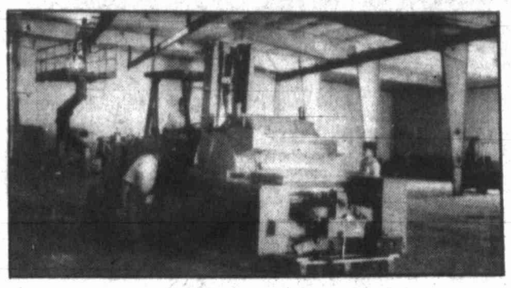
BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 15
12 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Wright Fibers begins moving its machinery

Wright Fibers Inc. employees move machinery at the plant at the old Cameo Homes building at FM 700 and 11th Place. This machine combs and cleans cotton for spinning. The plant is expected to be open by August.



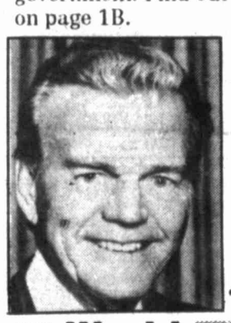
◀ Boosters' carnival

The Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival Tuesday through Saturday 6-11 p.m. in the College Park Shopping Center. Proceeds will benefit the Steer Band.

Just for Youth ▶



Local resident Robert Lee, 17, was elected to the "House of Representatives" in Austin recently. Meanwhile he and Cole Walker were learning all about our government. Find out how on page 1B.



◀ Paul Harvey

That today's world is enjoying the most internation harmony in a thousand years in large measure is a response to Van Cliburn's significant secular ministry. Pg. 3A

World

•EC moves on Bosnia:
European leaders promised today to send troops to protect Muslim civilians in six Bosnian cities, but rebuffed a German proposal to arm the republic's embattled Muslims. See page 3A.

Nation

•Court dashes Haitian hopes:
Haitian-Americans complain that refugees have nowhere else to turn after Monday's Supreme Court ruling. See page 3A.

Texas

•60 years of making music:
Like Willie Nelson, Wichitan Gordie Kilgore is celebrating the Big 6-0. Only in Kilgore's case, it doesn't have anything to do with his age. Instead, it's how long he's been in the music business. See page 2A.

Sports

•Just the right place:
With the attention focused on established grass-court stars, Jim Courier is right where he wants to be — out of the Wimbledon spotlight. See page 3B.

Weather

•Mostly cloudy, chance of storms:
Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 8:58 PM SUNRISE 6:40 AM
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Christopher faces federal charges

California businessman also indicted

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A California land developer and a Texas investor pleaded innocent to charges they looted millions of dollars from American Universal Insurance group of Providence and another insurance company.

G. Wayne Reeder, 60, of Brentwood, Calif., and Charles S. "Chris" Christopher, 47, of Big Spring, Texas, were released Monday on personal recognizance bond of $100,000.

They are accused of misappropriating at least $11 million from American Universal and $18 million from Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co., which was headquartered in Diamond Bar, Calif., and chartered in Arizona.

The 1991 collapse of American Universal was the largest in Rhode Island history and Diamond Benefits' insolvencies was one of Arizona's largest in the insurance industry.

Reeder and Christopher each face 24 counts of alleged wire fraud, interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy.

Christopher and Reeder declined to comment, however Christopher's Dallas lawyer, Billy Ravkind did.

"They'll have a lot of problems with this case," Ravkind said, referring to prosecutors.

Reeder did not have a lawyer representing him at U.S. District Court arraignment before Magistrate Judge Timothy Boudewyns.

The indictment accuses the defendants of using money skimmed from Diamond Benefits to help them buy American Universal. It also accuses them of falsifying documents in a cover-up and lying to insurance regulators in three states.

At least 1,500 people held annuity policies,

see CHARGES, page 6A



CHRISTOPHER

Christopher a 'notable' in Big Spring

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The home atop South Mountain accompanied by an American flag and a cross lined with lights are a few of the things local resident Charles "Chris" Christopher is known for.

It's the spot where the city's annual half-hour Fourth of July fireworks show is launched and where KBST Radio has an antennae tower.

But Christopher, who recently pleaded innocent to charges he and a California land developer looted millions of dollars from American Universal Insurance group of Providence and another insurance company, is known for much more here in Big Spring.

Among more notable years, according to Big Spring Herald reports, is 1982. That was the year he was chosen Big Spring's Industrialist of the Year. As chief executive officer of three-year-old Oilfield Industrial Lines, OIL, employment peaked that year at 775. That made it the county's second-largest employer, behind Fina Inc., which then had 800. Payroll was $12,000 an hour.

OIL, which constructed drilling rigs, was touted as the largest in its field. But it collapsed with the oil industry, laying off several times the next two years. By January 1983, it employed little more than 300 and by April 1983, probably less than 200. After its parent company in New Jersey divested, OIL in December 1983 announced it was closing.

OIL made other contributions to the community.

In 1982, employees were the largest group contributor to United Way, with $23,322 that was matched 100 percent by the parent company.

see CHRISTOPHER, page 6A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Come on, Mom!

Several baby ducklings lead their mother across a path as they scurry back to the safety of the water after seeing humans walking about at Comanche Trail Lake Monday morning. In addition to natural sources, the ducks are well-fed by a constant stream of people that bring bread and other goodies for the flock.

Community mourning loss of civic leader Jane Thomas

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Long-time local church and civic leader, wife, mother and friend Jane Eden Thomas, 74, passed away Monday, June 21, 1993, at her home in Big Spring.



THOMAS

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24 at 14th and Main Street Church of Christ in Big Spring with minister Royce Clay officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas was born March 11, 1919 in Fort Worth.

She grew up and attended school in Houston. She graduated with a registered nursing degree from John Sealy Hospital School of Nursing in Galveston in 1940.

She married Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. on May 2, 1940, in Houston. He preceded her in death on May 14, 1992. She had resided in Big Spring since 1941.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

An active individual in the community, Mrs. Thomas was described by her peers and family as an energetic, personable and vivacious individual as well as gentle, modest and caring.

"She was a devout Christian and had the ability to see that many people are helped in various ways," according to a "Woman of the Year" honor bestowed on her in 1983. The introduction was heralded as the embodiment of Mrs. Thomas.

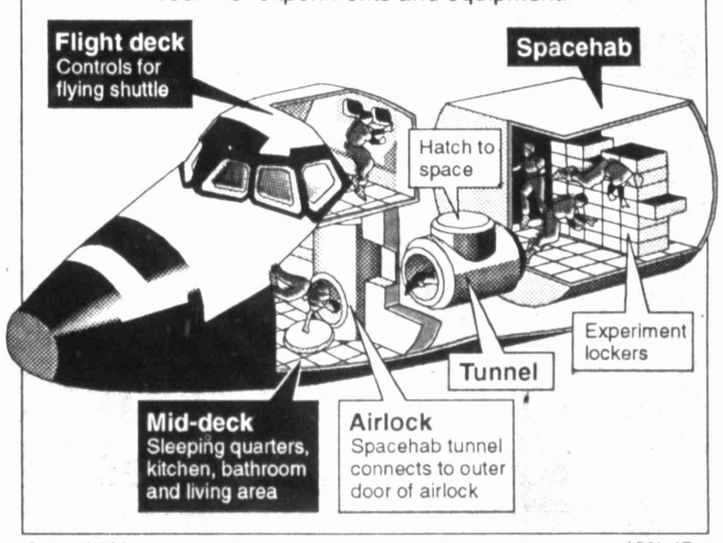
"If she can not climb over the mountain to accomplish whatever good deed she has in mind she will then find a way to go around it," the honor stated.

Community leaders touted her accomplish-

seeTHOMAS, page 6A

Shuttle's on-board laboratory

Endeavour carries a commercially-developed module called Spacehab, which provides additional room for experiments and equipment.



Source: NASA

AP/Karl Tate

60th Big Spring Rodeo begins Wednesday

By STEVE REAGAN
Herald Sportswriter

For the 60th time since the Great Depression, it's rodeo time in Big Spring.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, one of the oldest continual rodeos in the state, debuts at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo began in 1933 on land near 11th Place before moving to its current location on the west side of Big Spring in 1950. It is the second oldest rodeo in Texas, next to the West of the Pecos event in Pecos.

Advance tickets (available through Wednesday) are $5 for adults and $3 for children and can be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Hardware, Ward Boot and Western Wear, Driver Insurance and Citizens Credit Union.

Tickets purchased at the gate will cost $7 for adults and $5 for children. Box seat packages, costing $170, can be obtained by contacting 267-2435.

Don Gay and his All-Star Rodeo Company of Mesquite will produce the rodeo for the second year in a row. Gay, an eight-time bull-riding world champion, has had several animals selected to perform at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Gay will not be the only familiar face at this year's event.

Randy Corley returns to announce the rodeo. The Nebraska native was named Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association Announcer of the Year in 1984, 1990 and 1992.

Back for the second year is the U.S. Forest Service and Smokey the Bear.

And of course, no Big Spring Rodeo would be complete without famed rodeo clown Quail Dobbs. Coahoma native Dobbs and his exploding car have been fixtures at the local rodeo for several years.

Dobbs, who was featured on the cover of the PRCA's recent convention program, is one of only two men who have been selected to perform at the National Finals Rodeo as both a clown and barrel man.

He was named PRCA Clown of the Year in 1978 and 1988 and has been named Coor's "Man in the Can," an award given to rodeo's top barrel man.

Dobbs will be joined by fellow rodeo clowns Tommy Hare and Jimmy Anderson.

Hare, from Ringling, Okla., has performed at six National Finals Rodeos. He won the Wrangler World Bull Fighter Championship competition in 1988 and 1991.

Anderson is from Dublin and has been a PRCA clown for the past 18 years, and has performed at one National Finals Rodeo.

New to the rodeo this year is its special act, the trick-riding combo of Leon and Vicki Adams. Leon rides two Brahma bulls Roman style and jumps a bull named Geronimo through a ring of fire. Vicki trick rides on her horse, Silverado, who does the rhumba and a hind-leg walk.

But the real stars of the rodeo, of course, are the cowboys. In past years, rodeo greats such as bull riders Tuff Hedeman, Charles Sampson and Coahoma's Wacey Cathey, barrel racer Charmayne James Rodman and reigning saddle bronc champ Billy Etbaur have performed here.

Rodeo week activities will not be restricted to the arena, however.

The annual rodeo parade will take place Saturday the 26th, beginning at 10th and Main streets at 10 a.m.

The Third Annual Cowboy Poets reading will be held Saturday and Sunday at the county fair building next to the Rodeo Bowl. Poetry and music will be provided by Fletcher Jowers, Judy Wood, Washtub Jerry and Fiddlegrass, Curt Brummett and Stan Paregien, among others.

Cowboy crafts, collectibles and memorabilia will be on display at the fair barn from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

A chuckwagon cook-off will be held Saturday on the Rodeo Bowl parking lot. Cost of the cowboy meal will be $7.

A contest for area youth will be held at the Fair Barn beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. A stick horse parade and show, rodeo clown contest and best dressed buckaroo and belle contest are scheduled.

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JUN 22 1993

Richards rejects measures

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A key state budget official has criticized Gov. Ann Richards for vetoing a bill that would have stopped the state from paying employee Social Security taxes for new state employees.

Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, and chairman of the House budget-writing committee, said Monday, "This is the poorest public policy that the governor could possibly participate in."

He said Richards vetoed the bill because she promised the Texas State Employees Union that she would.

The veto will cost state taxpayers $150 million over the next two years, and make it that much more difficult to avoid a tax increase in 1995. Junell said.

Richards said she vetoed the bill because it would result in current state employees getting paid more to do the same work as future state employees.

In completing action on measures passed during the regular legislative session that ended May 31, Richards also vetoed a bill that would have prevented highway speeding tickets under 70 mph from being reported to the driver's insurance company.

"The effect of this bill would be to abolish speed limits between 55 and 70 miles per hour, causing an increase in traffic accidents, injuries, and deaths. It would also lead to escalating auto insurance costs," Richards said.

The bill's author, Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press. Earlier, Craddick had said his bill wouldn't encourage speeding. He said it would allow people to drive as they already do without risking higher insurance rates because of speeding tickets.

Richards won praise from the public watchdog group Public Citizen for vetoing several other measures.

Those include bills that would have allowed local governments to purchase insurance without having to go out for bids, and limited those who could participate in administrative hearings and judicial appeals of those hearings.

Tom Smith, executive director of Public Citizen-Texas, also applauded Richards for rejecting a bill that would have allowed gas utility companies to include in the rate base federal income taxes that the companies may not have paid. A similar provision for electric and telephone utilities died and was replaced by a proposed study on the issue. Richards said gas utilities should be included in that study.



Associated Press photo

Gordie Kilgore, 78, is shown in his Wichita Falls home . He celebrates 60 years in the music business this year. Kilogre started playing his saxophone in 1933 just out of high school. He now has the same band he formed in 1947, which plays only big band tunes.

Wichita Falls' King of Swing celebrates 60 musical years

The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Like Willie Nelson, Wichitan Gordie Kilgore is celebrating the Big 6-0. Only in Kilgore's case, it doesn't have anything to do with his age.

Kilgore, the dean of swing in this area, is celebrating his 60th year in the music business, and he's doing it by playing a free concert for his longtime fans June 27 at Midwestern State University.

Kilgore and his 18-member band are all set for the concert, offering "An Afternoon with Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Harry James and Other Greats of the Big Band Era."

And tunes like "String of Pearls," Moonlight Serenade," In The Mood," "Pennsylvania Six 5000," "Jada" and "One O'Clock Jump."

The concert at the university's Fine Arts Theater that Kilgore chose because of its "excellent acoustics" will start at 3 p.m. Kilgore said he wouldn't set a time limit because the orchestra usually goes beyond that.

"We are probably the longest organized band in the country that is still operating," said Kilgore. "Everybody (in the band) works for a living, schoolteachers and in all lines of a profession, but they have all played with bands in the past."

Kilgore organized his band in 1947 at the Weseman Club off East Scott, but he started playing saxophone in the summer of 1933, fresh out of Wichita Falls High School.

When the Kilgore family bought a radio, he began to listen to the orchestras, and especially the music of Duke Ellington. "Ellington was first getting known then, and I recognized he had a different sound from anybody else. He brought a new style of arranging to the Big Band sound. He was far ahead of his time.

"I bought some instruction books, and I bet everybody in the block on McGregor Street was ready to move," said Kilgore, laughing.

"I practiced all day on the saxophone. In the summer all the doors and windows were open. There was no air conditioning. I guess they heard me all the way down to the depot."

Kilgore tells the story as though it happened only yesterday, and he was a kid again on McGregor Street, blowing a squeaky horn.

But he got a job that summer, anyway, playing with a combo that had an engagement at the Marchman Hotel coffee shop. "They must have had an epidemic of indigestion because it had to be a bad combo. It only had five pieces and we all had just started playing."

The Depression was going full swing.

"Every time a band came in to play at the Holt Hotel, I would go down there and see if they needed a saxophone player. We would play for lunch and dinner at the Holt and then go out and play a dance at Lake Wichita pavilion.

"That's where I learned to play, playing with the different bands."

In 1933-34, a college band from the University of Oklahoma was playing at the pavilion. The vocalist was Pinky Tomlin, who wrote "The Object of My Affection,' a hit song.

Kilgore said he auditioned and was supposed to join the band in the fall of 1935. "I went to Baylor University instead and played in the Baylor Band and the dance band. But I ran out of money and had to come home."

After playing for several years in the Wichita Falls area, he went out to California and performed with Ted Weems, Charlie Barnett, Anson Weeks and Gus Arnheim.

When he returned home, he organized his own band and started out with six or seven pieces at the Weseman Club. At one time he leased the club for one year.

"What really got us going was when the Wichita Falls Country Club decided they wanted to have some dances from 6 to 9 on Sunday nights. They hired us and we went over real big. Everybody in town would call us to play when they had a dance."

The band played at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club at what was then Sheppard Field, now Sheppard Air Force Base. "We played for the new NCO Club. Our first engagement there was seven nights a week for two weeks with a big show. We played off and on for years. That's when we had the 12-piece dance band. We never went back to a small band and increased it from time to time."

Chief wants new investigation

The Associated Press

ALICE — Alice Police Chief Jack Compton says he will ask that a special Jim Wells County grand jury look into the Dec 1, 1974 slaying of an Alice police officer.

Compton said Monday that he and members of a task force assigned to head another investigation into Matthew Murphy's death will meet today with District Attorney Joe Frank Garza to provide information about that investigation.

The evidence dug up in the latest investigation includes some indication of "official misconduct related to narcotics use.

"The investigation has produced some suspects. We hope to expand the investigation by the use of a special grand jury that we are going to ask the district attorney to establish shortly," Compton said. "The grand jury has subpoena powers to question (people) who might be unwilling to present themselves."

The district attorney told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that he will decide what action to take after meeting with Compton and task force members.

"I'll make the call (today) if I feel it warrants going to the grand jury," he said. "I won't know until I talk to them and see what they've got."

Garza established the task force three months ago after police received a number of calls with information about the slaying.

The telephone calls came after the Caller-Times published a three-part series on the unsolved slaying.

Murphy, a three-year veteran of the Alice Police Department, was shot four times with a .22-caliber weapon during a midnight traffic stop at West Main and U.S. Highway 281. He had worked undercover narcotics before the shooting and had been reassigned to uniformed patrol duty.

Murphy, 33, is the only Alice police officer slain in the line of duty.

Task force members Sgts. Reyes Espinoza, Eddie Garcia and Aniceto "Cheto" Perez have devoted 90 percent of their time to the investigation since the new investigation began. Police also have contacted the FBI and the Texas Rangers for assistance with their renewed efforts to solve the slaying.

Compton, who has been interested in solving Murphy's killing since his appointment in 1991, said the reopened investigation has provided solid leads in the case.

Investigators believe that Murphy's death was related to an ongoing narcotics investigation he was conducting, Compton said.

Briefs

Commissioners asked to bury Davidians

WACO (AP) — The Tarrant County medical examiner's office has asked McLennan County commissioners to claim the remains of several dozen cult members who have been left at their Fort Worth facility.

"We're just asking that whenever possible those bodies be removed from our facility," Darrell Thompson, chief medical investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, told commissioners Monday.

Thompson said more than a dozen bodies, including that of cult leader David Koresh, have been claimed by family members but about 67 more remain. Autopsies have been performed on all bodies and many have been identified.

As many as 86 Branch Davidians died April 19 shortly before or during a fire that leveled their wooden Mount Carmel complex.

McLennan County Judge Jim Lewis said he understands the medical examiner's plight, but he added that commissioners will not act until they receive a letter from the medical examiner's office.

Thompson said 40 of the bodies taken to the facility have been identified and that work on identifying the rest is an "ongoing process."

County Attorney Herb Bristow said any cultists that have no next of kin, are not identified or whose families sign a pauper's oath will be buried in the county's cemetery in South Waco.

Apache family drops suit over child's hair

DALLAS (AP) — A lawsuit accusing the Mesquite school district of discriminating against a kindergarten-aged Apache Indian child because they wanted his hair cut was withdrawn by the boy's family.

Attorneys for the family of Itsa-Lichii Gomez say the boy's father, Gregory Gomez, asked for the action to be dropped for unspecified personal reasons. A notice was filed June 17 in state district court saying the lawsuit would be withdrawn.

The lawsuit, filed in February, also accused the school district of violating Gomez's freedom of religion by imposing a rule that goes against his tribal customs.

District spokeswoman Dixie Parris said the family had not contacted the district about enrolling the child in first grade.

However, he still may need a hair cut if he wants to return.

"We will welcome the child back when he complies with the dress code," Ms. Parris said.

The boy wears his hair in a single braid down his back, a violation of the district's policy requiring hair to be above a dress shirt collar.

His family asked the district to waive the dress code and he remained in school until September, when the school board voted to deny the request.

Texas woman killed in Louisiana crash

NOBLE, La. (AP) — A Texas woman, traveling to visit relatives to Leesville, was killed early Monday in a Sabine Parish traffic accident.

Hyon Son Kim, 23, of Dallas, was southbound on U.S. 171 when the compact car she was driving ran off the road and traveled 116 feet before crashing into a large tree, said state police Sgt. Mike Cain.

The wreck happened around 5:30 a.m. Monday in Noble, about five miles north of Zwolle.

It is believed that Ms. Kim, who was wearing her seat belt, fell asleep at the wheel, Cain said.

Two dozen youths hurt in accident

FORT WORTH (AP) — As many as two dozen high school and college students from Illinois were injured when a dump truck caused two of their three buses to crash, police said.

The buses were heading north on I-35W Monday when a dump truck cut in front of the first one, said Sgt. Gianni Ghilespi of the Fort Worth Police Department.

The first bus was then rear-ended by the second bus as the drivers slammed on the brakes, Ghilespi said.

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Stephen King's The Dark Half R 9:00 Daily

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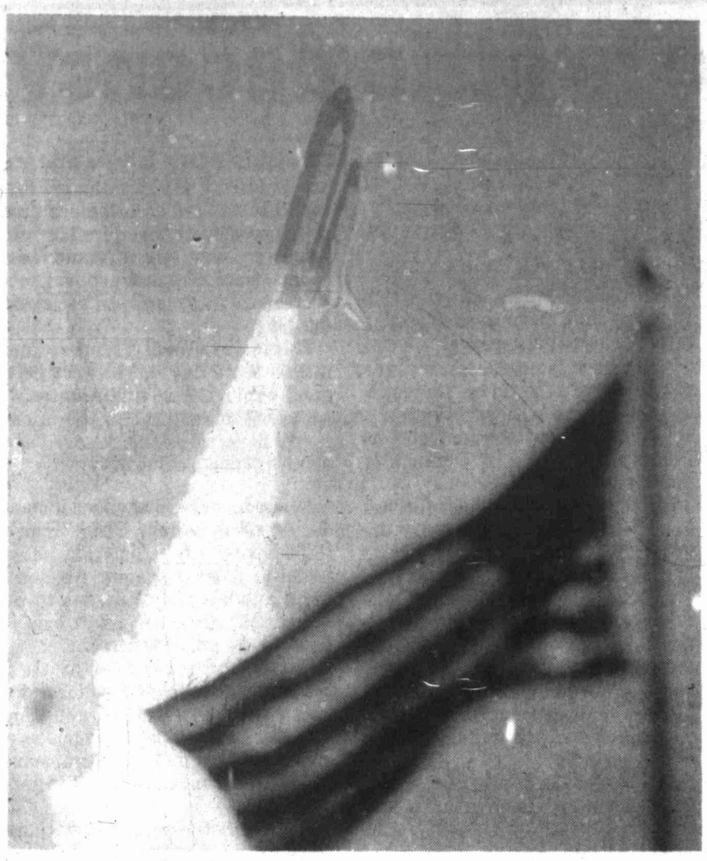
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Associated Press photo

The space shuttle Endeavour is framed by the American flag Monday morning moments after blasting off from Kennedy Space Center. Six astronauts are taking part in a scientific mission and will attempt to retrieve the EURECA satellite.

Shuttle somersaults in experimental orbit

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour somersaulted around the Earth early today as part of an experiment designed to test methods of supplying satellites with coolant.

The maneuver was part of a full day of experiments as the shuttle and six crew members closed in on their quarry, a science satellite.

Commander Ronald Grabe conducted a series of jet firings that sent Endeavour tumbling end over end and shook up liquid helium stored in two thermos-like 55-gallon tanks in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Scientists monitored the helium's behavior while it sloshed in the tanks.

"We may put in a claim for the highest-ever loop performed," Grabe said.

"Tell Ron he certainly has the record for most consecutive loops across the Atlantic," Mission Control's Jay Apt responded after the flips were completed.

Superfluid helium is used to cool many orbiting telescopes that operate at temperatures approaching absolute zero. After the helium evaporates, the instruments are useless. Later in the flight, helium will be transferred between the tanks to study methods of refilling the satellites.

Earlier today, shortly after the crew woke up to the song "Sitting on Top of the World" by Les Paul and Mary Ford, Mission Control told pilot Brian Duffy that Endeavour had moved to within 5,300 miles of its giant orbiting target.

"That's good news and we're pedaling as fast as we can," Duffy said. "We'll be there in a couple of days."

The satellite, called Eureca for the European Retrievable Carrier, has been orbiting Earth for nearly a year. Scientists are anxious to get back the 15 scientific instruments aboard — cosmic dust catchers, solar monitors, crystal-growing furnaces, among other things.

Endeavour's crew will use the shuttle robot arm to grab Eureca 296 miles above Earth and tuck it into the cargo bay Thursday.

The 17,500-mph chase began Monday, when the shuttle lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The launch was delayed a day because of bad weather.

If the satellite chase goes well, two astronauts will take a four-hour spacewalk Friday to help NASA practice for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission this winter.

Haitians feel abandoned after ruling

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Haitian-Americans complained that refugees from their homeland have nowhere else to turn now that the Supreme Court has upheld the U.S. government's practice of stopping them at sea and sending them home.

"We are frustrated. We don't have anybody to help us," Margaret Brown said Monday after the court's 8-1 ruling, which came months after President Clinton broke a campaign promise and continued the Bush administration policy.

"This case presents a painfully common situation in which desperate people, convinced that they can no longer remain in their homeland, take desperate measures to escape," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

But Stevens said that the federal law barrring the government from returning any alien to a country where the person's life or freedom is in danger does not apply if the person never actually reaches the United States.

More than 40,000 Haitians have fled their island nation since the military overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991. Only about a quarter were allowed into the United States to pursue political asylum. The rest were returned. Many were stopped at sea and sent home without hearings.

The U.S. government has maintained that the Haitians are fleeing poverty, not persecution. Cubans, in contrast, are routinely granted asylum.

Joseph Boe, like Ms. Brown a resident of Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood, said the only difference between Haitian and Cuban emigres is skin color.

"If the people are black or from a poor country, they stop them," he said. "But they have their arms open for the Cubans."

Little Haiti is home to about 50,000 Haitians. It is the nation's the second-largest community of Haitians, behind New York City.

Rolande Dorancy, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, said the court had pronounced a death sentence for many Haitians.

"They are stopping people fleeing persecution," he said. "Then they send them back to a country where they are going to be killed."

Dorancy also criticized Clinton, who had called the policy cruel and illegal when he was running for president but upheld it after his election to discourage Haitians from attempting the hazardous journey by sea.

"The Clinton administration should keep its word," Dorancy said.

Meanwhile, Haiti's government seemed to be yielding to a U.N. ultimatum to restore Aristide or face economic sanctions. Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, Haiti's military chief, said he would meet with Aristide to negotiate his return.

Also Monday, the last of 139 HIV-infected Haitians held for months at the U.S. naval base in Cuba arrived in Miami to seek asylum, and the military started closing down the camp on orders from a federal judge, who on June 8 called it an illegal "HIV prison."

The refugees had already been interviewed and found to have valid claims for political asylum. But they were held at the camp because of a federal policy barring the entry of people with HIV, the AIDS virus.



Associated Press photo

Michel Vilsaint loads a suitcase into a car outside the Church World Services office in Miami Monday after he arrived from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba with the last group of HIV-infected Haitian refugees. He spent 20 months in detainment at the camp and acted as a leader of the refugees there. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the U.S. can stop Haitian refugees at sea and send them home without asylum hearings.

Eurosummit makes decisions on Bosnia

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — European Community leaders promised today to send troops to protect Muslim civilians in six Bosnian cities, but rebuffed a German proposal to arm the republic's embattled Muslims.

The community stance in Copenhagen piled pressure on Bosnia to in effect concede defeat in the war and accept a Serb-Croat proposal to carve Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic regions. Bosnia's collective presidency voted today to go to Geneva on Wednesday to discuss the proposal with Serb and Croat leaders.

In a final statement issued at the end of a two-day summit, EC leaders said they had "decided to respond positively" to the United Nations' call for 7,600 troops to guard civilians in six besieged Muslim regions designated as "safe areas."

Member states were urged to "comply with that request within their abilities," and no specific number of troops was mentioned in the statement.

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said no EC states had offered troops except the Netherlands, which on Monday pledged 400.

France and Britain already provide most of the 10,000 U.N. troops already in Bosnia guarding food and medicine convoys.

A resolution to send 7,600 troops to the six Muslim cities was approved by the Security Council last week. But deployment was expected to take months, in part because of the difficulty the United Nations anticipated in marshaling that many soldiers and equipment.

Lubbers said the statement did not include the German proposal to lift the U.N. arms embargo because "it creates the expectation that you don't believe in your own policy" to step up humanitarian aid.

Producing a letter of support from President Clinton, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany had urged the community to press the United Nations to lift an arms embargo to help Muslim forces repel advancing Serbs and Croats.

But Britain, backed by France, called the proposal a "recipe for chaos." Prime Minister John Major of Britain said arming Muslims would worsen the bloodshed, force withdrawal of U.N. humanitarian forces and risk widening the conflict.

The Muslims say the embargo penalizes them more than Croats and Serbs, who are much better armed and get weapons from neighboring Croatia and Serbia.

The United Nations enacted the arms ban last year in an effort to stop a war that broke out 15 months ago when Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Rebel Serbs have overrun 70 percent of the republic's territory since that time, and more than 138,000 people have been declared missing or dead.

Some 60 Bosnian demonstrators booed, whistled and shouted "killers" and "shame, shame" as the West European leaders arrived in motorcades on the final day of their summit. The Bosnia-Herzegovina question overshadowed discussions on job creation and economic growth in the community.

An ever-to-be-remembered day



Paul Harvey

News is noise — discordant, cacophonous.

Almost always.

Page One is dominated by tragedy, destruction, dissent and disharmony.

Almost always.

But then one business-as-usual news day in April of 1958 I rushed to the Teletype room adjacent my Chicago studios, alerted by a "four-bell" alarm from the Associated Press.

"Flash — from Moscow!"

News sources those days still use that word to identify developments of historic significance.

"Flash — from Moscow!"

The Tchaikovsky Competition had climaxed with Moscow hoisting to its shoulders an American!

Not since Slim Lindbergh a generation before had any American so distinguished us — U.S.

That ever-to-be-remembered day we purveyors of pessimism were forced to pause in our accustomed condamnation(CQ) of the status quo to hear, heed and relay good news — great news!

With East and West approaching the High Noon of nuclear confrontation, with hotheads on both sides propelling the world toward cataclysm — there strode onto the stage of the Great Hall Conservatory a tall, lean young Texan.

And he there recited so eloquently in the one language common to Earth and Heaven that the walls of Jericho trembled — then crumbled.

And when that Moscow audience, including the chiefest of them all, rose as one to its feet — cheering — the world would never be the same again.

There were bridges now — artistic, spiritual, political bridges.

It was not "then," but it began "then," that East and West were to discover that literally and figuratively they could live together in harmony.

Van Cliburn still is good news.

The periodic piano competition in his name in Fort Worth, Tex., represents ripples in concentric circles even yet reaching out from that historic performance in 1958.

That today's world is enjoying the most inter-nation harmony in a thousand years in large measure is a response to Van's significant secular ministry.

Each of the 35 invited pianists represents hundreds who applied from all over the world.

Through them the power of music is mightily demonstrated; the awesome ability of a single bare-handed individual to transform a quiet room into a magic place so that the emotions of thousands, through microphones potential millions, can with their ears experience landscapes and space flights and moonlight and ghosts and gardens in the rain.

One needs no predetermined intelligence, no degrees in musicology, to share this harmony of sonority and emotion.

It is thus that music is unique among the arts. Only to the concert hall can the human spirit retreat for renewal; only there can one feel truly reassured about a civilized future.

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Briefs

Chinese educators warn colleges of high fees

BEIJING (AP) — State education officials have warned colleges against setting tuition fees too high after years of free or near-free education, an official newspaper reported today.

Fees have been increasing since the central government told local governments last year that they could decide how much colleges should charge, the China Daily said.

Qian Yicheng, an official of the State Education Commision, was quoted as saying the government fears rural students will be squeezed out of college.

The average tuition fee now is 400 to 500 yuan ($70 to $87), while the average annual rural income is only about 785 yuan ($140) per capita.

Until 1989, college students paid nothing, with the government shouldering all costs. Even 500 yuan covers only a small portion of the actual cost of putting a student through one year of college, and graduates are expected to repay the government by accepting assigned jobs, no matter how undesirable.

Doctor, U.N. personnel killed in plane crash

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An Australian army doctor and two other U.N. personnel were killed when their small airplane crashed on takeoff in Western Sahara, the Australian Defense Force said today.

Killed in Monday's crash was Maj. Susan Felsche, 32, of Brisbane. The nationalities of the plane's pilot and a technician who also died, as well as a nurse, who survived, were not immediately available.

A Defense Force statement said Felsche was the first female Australian soldier killed on overseas military duty since World War II.

The four were part of a U.N. operation in Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony on the northwestern coast of Africa, which suffered years of fighting after neighboring Morocco annexed it in 1979.

The cause of the crash at Awsard was being investigated by U.N. officials.

Lebanese seek financial assistance from Kuwait

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rafik Hariri left for Kuwait today seeking financial assistance for Lebanon's post-civil war reconstruction.

He was accompanied by Defense Minister Mohsen Dalloul, Minister of State for Refugee Affairs Walid Jumblatt and Information Minister Michel Samaha.

It was Hariri's second trip to the emirate this year.

Kuwait was among oil-rich Gulf Arab states that pledged a total of $2 billion to Lebanon's reconstruction fund. But little of these pledges has been honored, despite recent trips to the Gulf by Hariri and President Elias Hrawi.

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"With the right of free speech goes the right of free silence ... and with it the duty, if we do speak to speak not only freely but fully."

Curtis Bok, U.S. jurist, 1954

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher — DD Turner, Managing Editor — John A. Moseley, News Editor

Growing problem of deadbeat parents is becoming costly

The breakup of a family is often traumatic, especially when children are involved.

Even though the parents are split, the responsibility for raising and providing the children continues.

All too often, a women is unable, because of educational or work experience lacks, to fully provide for their children. They all too often have to rely on welfare or the father to keep up the support payments.

In the United States, $23.8 billion is owed in current and back child support payments as of July 1, 1992 according to the 16th Annual Report to Congress on Child Support Enforcement.

The Attorney General's office in Texas handles child support collection cases. Federal and state money funds the search for parents who have failed to pay child support.

At the end of fiscal year 1992, there were 741,538 cases in Texas alone. As of April 1993 the AG's office had 832,464 cases and by 1995 that number is expected to hit about a million.

That is too many parents not taking responsibility for their children - whether they are living with the child or not.

It is believed this money, if gotten to the child, could help to keep them out of gangs and trouble. Too many single parents are have to concentrate on making ends meet to the detriment of emotional and social needs of the children.

Texas has a collection rate of 64 percent, compared to the nationwide rate of 22 percent.

The worst part is the growth in the number of delinquent payments. This trend needs to be reversed. When you have children, their needs often times outweigh the parents. That is the way it has to be until they are grown.

The need for collection on a growing number of cases should not be there. The cost in our children's welfare is too high.

In reel world, there is little decency



Mike Royko

So I was walking down the dark city street when I saw this scowling, weird-eyed guy with an artificial metal hand. I stepped back into a doorway and watched him.

He shoved that claw of a hand into his mouth and tore out his teeth and gums. Screaming like an animal, he flung them into the filthy gutter.

At that moment, a beautiful young woman came out of a nearby apartment building.

Blood running from his grotesque mouth down his shirt, the crazed and disfigured man ran toward her. She was too frightened to move.

He threw her to the pavement. Then he ripped off her clothing with that terrible metal hand. Terrified, she tried to shield her naked breasts with her hands.

But with a shout of bestial lust, he tore off his clothes and, stark naked, he lunged toward her and he ...

And he ... and he what? Actually, nothing. I made that whole stupid thing up. Took me only a minute and a half, or it would have been far more lurid.

But wasn't it disgusting? Probably the most awful, shocking thing you've ever read in a newspaper.

So why would I write something that creepy-crawly?

Well, we have this national debate going on about violence on TV and in movies. Does it warp the brains of the young? Does it goad the simple-minded into criminal acts? Is all this violence and carnal behavior reducing our collective sense of decency?

You can get an argument either way.

The TV people say, no, it's simply entertainment. Supply and demand. It is what the public wants.

And there is some truth in that. A lot more people will eagerly watch Arnold Schwartzwoozits' latest bloodbath than will attend the local symphony. And Madonna, the national floozie, is a bigger star than anyone currently playing Juliet.

But is there really a demand for trash? Or are the suppliers — the New York and Hollywood fantasy weavers — giving us a supply of slop over which we have no control?

And if they are, why? Is there a conspiracy to corrupt our minds, to make us so accepting of violence and sex that we become desensitized to it all?

The answers to these questions are yes, no, maybe and who knows?

To the question of whether the violence is bad for us, of course it is. That applies to all cultural trash — violent or pornographic TV, movies, books.

See, you can't have it both ways. Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" is supposed to lift our spirits, enrich our souls. So is Mozart's music, great literature and other powerful and lasting works of art.

Well, if great art is good for us, then real junk has to be bad for us. You can't say that Shakespeare elevates us, but Madonna has no impact. Of course she does. Lord knows how many young ladies aspire to bimbo status due to her influence.

But is there a showbiz conspiracy to muddle our brains, turn our children into little meanies and create a craving for mental garbage?

Nah, there is no conspiracy. It's simply a lack of decency, standards and self-control in show business.

To put it as charitably and fairly as I can, they are mostly a bunch of tasteless scumbags.

I hope I haven't hurt their feelings but it's true. They are probably the lowest two-legged creatures outside of penal institutions.

Let's talk about standards.

Have you ever seen the F-word in this newspaper? Or the S-word, the mother-word, the anal-passage-word, or any of the other words and phrases that are common to movie dialogue or the babbling of comedians on cable TV?

No, you haven't, unless a major public figure uses them in public and they are part of a news story. And that rarely happens.

But there is nothing to prevent us from using this language if we chose. I mean, look at the first few sordid paragraphs of today's column. Tasteless, shocking, yes. But completely legal. That's why I wrote them — to make a point.

There's nothing to prevent us from putting photos of nude women, grimacing with joy, as they sit astride a male companion — a standard scene in modern movies shown on cable TV.

But because we have professional standards, fuddy-duddies that we are, we don't do these things. You would be amazed at how much time good newspapers spend fretting and sweating over ethics, standards, codes of decency and political correctness. I'm surprised I've lasted this long.

This makes us dull, I suppose. And maybe some day there won't be a good paper left in this country. It isn't easy competing for the attention of those who sit slack-jawed and glassy-eyed in front of MTV.

Newspapers have traditional standards of decency. They aren't imposed by any legislative body, judge or federal agency. We don't need anyone to tell us not to be slobs. (OK, there are a few exceptions: I have my weaknesses.)

But in the worlds of movies, schlock TV and shock radio, there are no standards. If glop draws a big audience, hikes ratings and makes a big buck, it has met the ethical standards of the movie and TV industries.

Of course, the people in TV and movies will tell you that by churning out violence and soft porn, they are simply giving the public — from children to geezers — what we want.

I don't buy that. I think they are giving us what is easy to make and market. And eventually, we start to believe that is society's standard and what we want.

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe we are really a society of tasteless boobs.

If so, keep your passport up to date.

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Remembering a mentor who was one of the best



John A. Moseley

I lost an awfully good friend last week.

My father called Tuesday morning with the news that Mike Rhinehardt had died of a "massive coronary," and for the rest of the week, most of my thoughts centered mainly on him, his wife, son and daughter.

The man we lovingly called "Iron Man" was gone. A week later, I'm still trying to grasp the finality.

Rhinehardt was more than a friend, though. He was my teacher, coach and a mentor of sorts. I looked up to him as I did few men, save my father and grandfathers.

Come to think of it, I loved the man.

There wasn't much I wouldn't have granted him. And to be honest, I'd have gladly shortened my stay in this world to prolong his.

But at 53, Coach Rhinehardt apparently succumbed to what many of his closest friends might have guessed. It was probably the cumulative effect of way too many late nights and miles recruiting junior college baseball and basketball players; the strain of 20 years as a public school administrator; more cigarettes than even I smoke; his Colorado kool-aids; and a family history of heart trouble.

He was 13 years older than me, meaning he was 31 when I very nearly worshiped the ground he walked on as an 18-year-old college freshman.

Oddly enough, it was as much his quick wit and wonderful sense of humor that guided me through my first two years of college, as that sterling knowledge of right and wrong.

There were times to be serious and there were times for play, and there was no question as to which the moment belonged.

When I screwed up, he let me know. There was no belittling in his manner, just the message that I'd known better and he didn't expect to deal with the same mistake twice. And usually, admonishment was administered with the same bright smile you relished upon first meeting him.

Somehow, I couldn't help but want to live up to his expectations. Even more, I cherished those opportunities when we were able to sit down and talk ... just the two of us. Sometimes the topics were serious, others merely light-hearted banter.

I don't know for the life of me why one particular instance keeps coming to mind.

We were sitting in the Paris Junior College gymnasium lockerroom one night following workouts. He was changing clothes and I was straightening up my training room.

"Coach?" I began.

"Yeah, what'cha need, John?" he responded.

"You played college ball, didn't you," I asked, hoping he'd relate his experiences as a collegiate baseball player.

"John," he paused, a perfectly serious look coming across his face before breaking out in an infectious smile. "I was probably the best to ever play the game. Gosh dang, big 'un let's get out of here and go home."

There are other memories of the man, though, each of them as vivid as if they'd occurred only yesterday. Like the baseball doubleheader in Austin one spring when the Dragons blew leads in losses to the University of Texas freshmen.

Everyone knew Rhinehardt felt let down by the team and understood when he said nothing until everyone was gathered for a meeting at the motel.

"I don't care what you do tonight or what you eat for supper," he said, maintaining what everyone considered surprising calm, "just so long as you don't set foot outside your motel rooms."

Know what?

Nobody did.

To this day, I consider Rhinehardt the best coach I ever saw. Given Paris Junior College's policies and facilities, he was constantly at a disadvantage when it came recruiting time. He had to work a lot harder than Bill Griffin did at Panola or the legendary Floyd Wagstaff at Tyler.

Usually, he didn't have equal talent on the field or court when facing those guys, but his teams were competitive. And when those teams did what he had coached them to do, they won ... even against the "big boys."

They buried Mike Rhinehardt Friday morning at the First Baptist Church of Rockwall. It's the biggest building in his native Rockwall County and still there wasn't enough room to seat all of those who wanted one last chance to say goodbye.

I couldn't be there, but my parents were.

Following the funeral, as Rhinehardt would have wanted, there was a party of sorts, as several of his former players gathered to share their memories of a man who so indelibly shaped their being even as much as a quarter century ago.

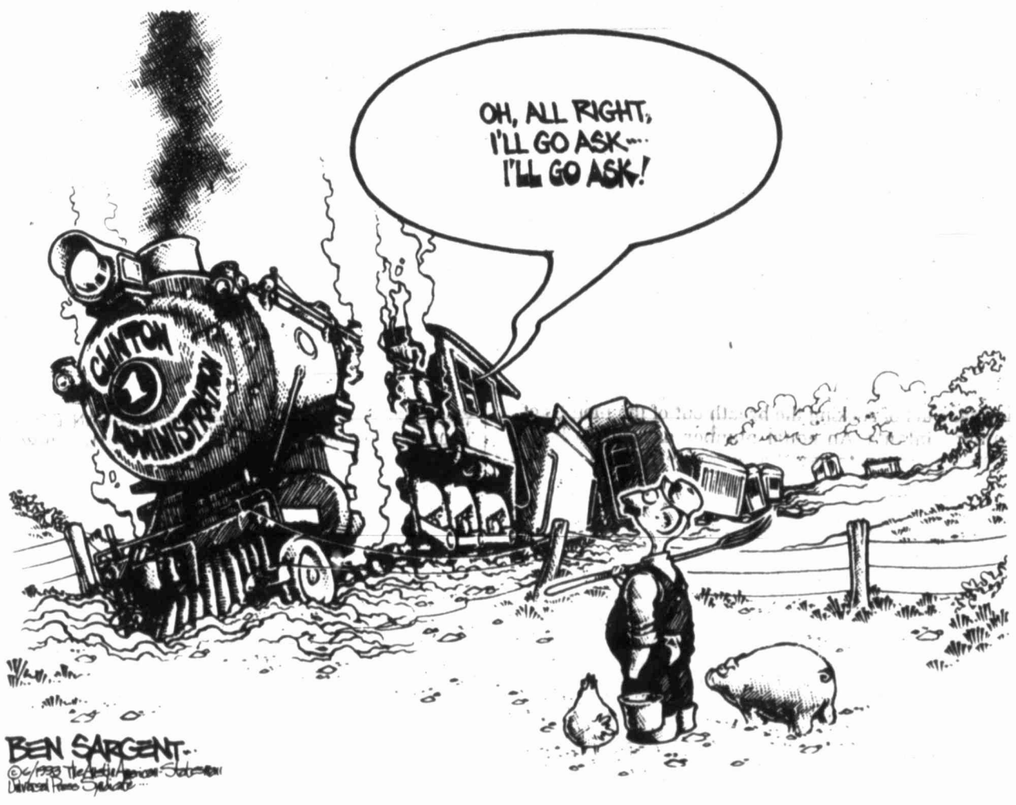
There were successful business executives and other professionals, and one of the headiest collections of high school and college baseball coaches one could hope to find.

Yes, the tears keep coming when I think about it, but he was right all those 22 years ago.

Mike Rhinehardt probably was the best to ever play the game.

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is appreciated.



Riding the horse, playing the game



Bob Greene

Sometimes you ask yourself whether these men will really comprehend the specialness of what they are going through until years from now — until all of this is over, is all a memory, and they look back upon it with the same sense of wonder as the rest of us.

"You feel like sharing some calamari?" B.J. Armstrong was saying. The restaurant was not crowded — we were having a late lunch at this seafood place in a suburb north of Chicago — and we studied our menus in a booth in the back, and a newspaper that had been left on the next table had a big headline about the basketball team for which Armstrong plays, the Chicago Bulls, and sometimes you wonder if these men can truly be expected to comprehend.

"About eight or 10 times every summer, I'll get on a horse and just go out riding," Armstrong said. "Me and the horse out in the open air. A horse is like a person. Some are stubborn. Some try to be intimidating. I like a horse with a little spirit, a little independence. I don't like to hold the rein tightly. I like to just let her go."

Across the room, above the bar, a television set was turned on to some daytime show or other. Soon enough, Armstrong and his teammates would be getting on an airplane to go play another game in their quest for their third consecutive National Basketball Association championship, and on this same TV set — on TV sets all around the United States, all around the world — people would be watching. Watching live: Armstrong or Michael Jordan or Scottie Pippen will launch a shot, and even as they wait for the shot to fall, millions of people will wait with them.

"I'm riding this big, powerful animal," Armstrong said. "We're one, the horse and me, we're a team — everything we do, we have to respect one another. If a bird flies by, and it spooks the horse, I can feel the tension. Right through the saddle — the horse is so muscular, there is total communication between us."

It must be difficult for these men — champions of the world — to understand how much emotional investment so many strangers put in them. On all those TV screens, Armstrong is a tiny electronic figure on an electronic hardwood court. A figure without a life outside the game.

"The best part of the day for me is getting ready for the game, knowing it's coming," he said. "Waking up in the morning, eating a little breakfast, going to the shootaround with the team. Going home or back to the hotel in the afternoon, trying to get a little sleep, and the day is so long. The anticipation — and then going to the arena, and I block out the introductions, I don't even hear them. Then the ball goes up, and all this stuff that's been trapped inside of you all day finally has a release, you just want to let it all go ..."

A figure on a screen; a man in the back booth. The now-famous Jordan winning shot against the Cleveland Cavaliers in this year's playoffs that has been replayed so many times on TV already, will be replayed for years and years in the future ... the rest of the world watched it, but for Armstrong and his teammates it was real life, and his job was to get the ball to Jordan:

"(Coach) Phil (Jackson) told us in the huddle during the timeout that we were going to go to Michael. I remember, as we were walking back onto the court I told Michael, 'You get yourself open and do what you have to do. But if you're not open, and you have to get rid of the ball, this is where I'll be.' I told him I'd be waiting at the top of the key.

"And I passed him the ball, and I was at the top of the key and he was off on the wing, and I'm looking at the clock. What was it, seven seconds? Gerald Wilkins knocked the ball away, and I didn't think Michael had time to get it off. And then he fell back and hit the shot, and for a split second, for the first time in my career, I lost all concept of where I was.

"I really didn't know. I didn't know that I was on a basketball court, I didn't know who'd won the game — what happened? Oh, we won the game. It was so amazing, I could not believe anyone could make that shot. But he did. I said to him after the game, 'I didn't think it was going in.' And he said to me, 'I didn't think it was going in, either.'"

So many memories these men are in the process of giving to so many people. How can we expect them to understand? We sat together and talked and had our lunch, and whatever pictures were on the TV screen across the way, they would soon be replaced by Armstrong and the others, making more memories, one game at a time.

"I've never seen that," he said. "Not live on TV. I can't, because I'm there. Whatever it must be like to watch us play on TV while we're actually on the court, that's something I'll never know about." Some day, from a distance, this may all look different to them. Not now; not yet. "I just block it all out when we're playing," he said. "The noise, the cameras, everything. All that matters is the people on the team. Just us."

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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1993. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 22, 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.

In 1868, Arkansas was re-admitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1943, 50 years ago, federal troops put down race-related rioting in Detroit that claimed more than 30 lives.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1970, President Richard M. Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman pleaded guilty to killing John Lennon outside the rock star's New York City apartment building.

In 1987, dancer-actor Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

Ten years ago: The crew of the space shuttle Challenger released a West German satellite into space, then retrieved it with the shuttle's robot arm five times — demonstrating the shuttle's ability to retrieve and put back into orbit satellites in need of repair.

Five years ago: Democratic nominee-apparent Michael Dukakis said the Rev. Jesse Jackson was getting "very serious consideration" as a running mate. Gay rights activist Leonard Matlovich, who was discharged from the U.S. Air Force because of his homosexuality, died at age 44. Dennis Day, the Irish tenor best known as Jack Benny's sidekick, died at age 71.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that "hate crime" laws that ban cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Billy Wilder is 87. Author Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 87. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 71. Actor Ralph Waite is 65. U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is 60. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 56. CBS news correspondent Ed Bradley is 52. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 45. Actress Meryl Streep is 44. Actress Lindsay Wagner is 44.

		KMID (2) Midland
6	PM :30	News (241) Wheel
7	PM :30	Full House D. Menace
8	PM :30	Roseanne Room Two
9	PM :30	Jack's Place
10	PM :30	News (89822) Cheers
11	PM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline
12	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (84675)
1	AM :30	World News Now
2	AM :30	(958656)
3	AM :30	



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ARIES (March 21- lessen the load if you push a friendship; yo

TAURUS (April 20- does or says. If an as sitive to a change. To

GEMINI (May 21-J are especially tricky, dig into that wellspri

CANCER (June 21- but look for a resolu where none is neede your checkbook. **

LEO (July 23-Aug things will work out yourself. Tonight: Ou

VIRGO (Aug. 23-S not to get involved r next few weeks will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-O few months could se it in jeopardy. Tonig

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- The art of diplomacy the time or the place

SAGITTARIUS (No to solve a problem. whether it's a famil movies. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. help you discover w talk, talk. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. enough in dealing v cate the specifics, y

PISCES (Feb. 19- crawled into your sl so be attuned to you

IF JUNE 23 IS YO take a back seat to might spend much reach out and live li you feel important.

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DEAR READERS had a lot of bad pr the interest of eve from some readers

DEAR ABBY: Wh an adult female c Siamese named Muffy only from m have told me man was an infant.

Not once was M or hurt me. In fact near my cradle, she would race o mother; then she until my mother room. Then, after was necessary t resume her "pos STEIMAN

DEAR ABBY: suck the breath same category as been guests on U flat. These peopl confused at best.

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Cats will alway the house. Somet lying down. It c agree, it may be sleeping babies. can suffocate an

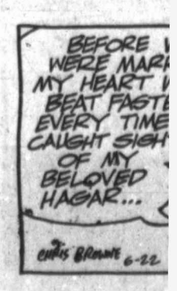
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DON'T EVER GET THEY GIVE YOU

HAGAR THE



		KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ (3) Odessa	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KTPX (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC (16) Premium	LIFE (17) Lifetime	NICK (18) Nickelodeon	SHOW (20) Premium	USA (21) New York	HBO (22) Premium	A&E (25) New York	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	HSE (29) Sports	ESPN (30) Sports
6	PM :30	News (241) Wheel	Who's Boss? Design	C. Sandiego? Made/Texas	Waltons (601342)	News (8209) Golden Girls	News (14087) Wheel	News (2613) Current Affair	Hillbillies Major League	Rosangelica (88006)	Movie: Tom Sawyer	- -	- (:35) Ray	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	(338984)	Quantum Leap	Wimbledon	In Search Of, In Search Of	Planet Earth (505174)	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	La. Downs NBA Action	SportsCenter Water Skiing
7	PM :30	Full House D. Menace	Beverly Hills, 90210	Horizon (99377)	Young Riders	Rescue: 911	Full House D. Menace	Great Ones: The National	Baseball Atlanta	Los Parientes Pobres	(197025) Snow White	Crook and Chase	Movie: House Party 2	L.A. Law (324261)	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke	Movie: Bugsy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Prelude to a	George Bush (532613)	Terra X Mystery Wrld	Movie Witness for	To Be Announced	(954667) Volleyball
8	PM :30	Roseanne Room Two	Key West (42445)	Nova (49975)	Father Dowling	Movie: Liar, Liar	Roseanne Room Two	Sports Awards	Braves at Philadelphia	Entre la Vida y la Muerte	Medal of Honor	Nashville Now	(6346209) (:35) Movie:	Movie: Original Sin	Dragnet Lucy Show	(318377) -	Tuesday Night Fights. (L)	Kiss (870025)	Salute to Symphony	Invention Next Step	the Prosecution (203071)	Volleyball (19193)	(262984) Surfing
9	PM :30	Jack's Place	Star Trek: Next	Frontline (88261)	700 Club (244071)	(91193) -	Jack's Place	Dateline NBC	Phillies (L) Movie: Little	Veronica! (20261)	Movie: Amelia	American Music Shop	Doctor Mordrid	(344025) -	Mary T Moore Mary T Moore	Red Diaries	(256261) -	Movie: Blackbelt	Red Star Chorus	Endangered World	Movie 12	Volleyball (85759)	B'ball Night Major League
10	PM :30	News (89822) Cheers	Mama's Fam. In the Heat of	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Scarecrow and King	News (16990) Married	News (:35) Tonight	News (:35) Tonight	Big Man (274629)	Noti Uni Movie:	Earhart (655990)	Club Dance (873648)	Movie: Death of a Soldier	thirty-something	Hitchcock Superman	Movie: Taking the Heat	MacGyver (275396)	(7357280) (:35) Movie:	Evening at the Improv	Terra X Mystery Wrld	Angry Men (423087)	Boxing. From Atlantic City	Baseball (L) (159795)
11	PM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	the Night Love Connect	P.O.V. (71193)	Bonanza (676261)	Arsenio Hall	(:05) Nightline (:35) Whoopi	Show (:35) Late	- -	Hermelinda Linda	- Diana Ross	Crook and Chase	(6733193) (:45) Movie:	Unsolved Mysteries	F Troop Dobie Gillis	(5717984) (:35) Movie:	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury	Split Second (1176551)	George Bush (401919)	Invention Next Step	Movie	(R) (769416) -	- -
12	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (84675)	That's Amore Infatuation	Mini-Dragons	Paid Program (106960)	NightTalk (35472)	(:05) News (:40) News	Night (:35) News	Movie: Father	(986984) World Vision	(231613) -	Nashville Now	Scanners II: The New	Mysteries Self-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Illusions (37287764)	Tuesday Night Fights. (R)	(:05) Movie: Warlock	Salute to Symphony	Endangered World	Cooperstown (544919)	National Cycle	SportsCenter
1	AM :30	World News Now	Whoopi Movie:	Today's Japan Off Air	700 Club (657168)	Off Air -	World News Now	(:10) NBC Nightside	Goose (607439)	Cristina (354472)	Movie: Tom Sawyer	American Music Shop	Order Movie:	Improvement Guide	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke	(:20) 30-Min. Mov.	(577434) -	(96314946) (:50) Movie:	Red Star Chorus	Planet Earth	Movie	League Water Craft	NBA Today SportsCenter
2	AM :30	(958656) -	Legend of the Lone	- -	Paid Program (734830)	- -	(130878) -	(88496052) -	- -	Los Parientes Pobres	(931168) Medal of	Off Air -	Scanners III: The Takeover	(768897) -	Lucy Show Mary T Moore	Movie: Critical	Movie: Cameron's Closet	Out for Justice	Evening at the Improv	Off Air -	Witness to Murder	Bowling ABC Team Chal-	Up Close Checker Flag
3	AM :30	- -	Ranger Movie: She's	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	Beaver Honeymooners	Entre la Vida y la Muerte	Honor Daniel Boone	- -	(:15) Movie: Cabin in the	Self-	Dragnet Hitchcock	Condition (:40) Goldiloc.	(883236) -	(:25) Sanders (:55) JFK: In	Blood Feud (Pt 2 of 2)	- -	(:15) Movie Journey Into	lenge (R) NHL Awards	IHRA Racing (396526)

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect to direct your energy toward work for the next few weeks. You'll lessen the load if you move quickly and use the creativity you're known for. Be careful how far you try to push a friendship; you could push too hard. Tonight: Let your frisky side out. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to settle down today, and that might mean ignoring what another does or says. If an associate tries a power play, let your inner voice help you deal with the problem. Be sensitive to a change. Tonight: Entertain at home. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A light approach is the only answer to the uproar of the day. Communications are especially tricky, and you might not get the true gist of an important message. Confirm a meeting and dig into that wellspring of ideas to build a stronger foundation. Tonight: Talk - well into the night. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be angry about another's mishandling of a key financial matter, but look for a resolution rather than a continued parting of the ways. Be careful about starting a battle where none is needed. You and a work associate are more connected than you realize. Tonight: Balance your checkbook. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not overreact with an associate. If you keep smiling and assume the best, things will work out. Watch that temptation to overspend; if you give in, you'll regret it. Remain sure of yourself. Tonight: Out and about. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a day to think before you act. Listen to the inner voice that is telling you not to get involved right now. Review every choice before deciding on a path. An energy surge during the next few weeks will surprise you. Relax and don't worry. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow a friend to give you advice, but don't feel compelled to take it. The next few months could see tempers flare. It's a time to concentrate on your security and not allow another to put it in jeopardy. Tonight: Join friends but keep a tight hold on your wallet. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what you must today involving work and a boss, but don't push too hard. The art of diplomacy is your best pal right now. You soon might need to stand up for yourself, but this is not the time or the place. Tonight: Vanish as early as possible. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the obvious as you take advantage of a unique opportunity to solve a problem. Your imagination will help you take the necessary leap when dealing with a boss, whether it's a family - or work-related problem. Ignore those nagging insecurities. Tonight: Escape to the movies. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You finally are ready to deal with a difficult partner. Let your imagination help you discover what to do. Don't write off the possibility that you can work things out. Tonight: Talk, talk, talk. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are feeling stressed, it might be because you are not being assertive enough in dealing with a difficult partner. Recognize how pressured you feel financially. If you communicate the specifics, you might see the problem turn 180 degrees. Tonight: Hold your ground. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Why do those around you seem so combative? Perhaps it's because you've crawled into your shell and they're simply trying to break in to reach you. A change of plans is necessary, so be attuned to your options. Tonight: Get started on a household project. **

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: As you become more aware of how much you have to offer, refuse to take a back seat to others. Your new assertiveness may irk others, but in the long run it will pay off. You might spend much time at home thinking about what direction to take, but by winter you will be ready to reach out and live life to the fullest. If single, hold on tight. If attached, romantic times are here. LEO makes you feel important.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Equal time for our feline friends

DEAR READERS: Our feline friends have had a lot of bad press in this column lately. In the interest of even-handedness, let's hear it from some readers who should know:

DEAR ABBY: When I was an infant, we had an adult female cat. She was a short-haired Siamese named Muffy. While I remember Muffy only from my later years, my parents have told me many things Muffy did when I was an infant.

Not once was Muffy seen trying to smother or hurt me. In fact, she would sit on the floor near my cradle, and whenever I cried out, she would race out of the room to find my mother; then she would meow persistently until my mother followed her back to my room. Then, after Mother had done whatever was necessary to quiet me, Muffy would resume her "post" by my crib. — KAREN STEIMAN

DEAR ABBY: People who insist that cats suck the breath out of babies belong in the same category as those who swear they have been guests on UFOs or "know" the earth is flat. These people may be sincere, but are confused at best.

I have known and loved hundreds of cats, and never have I seen one act out of jealousy or malice. On the other hand, dogs, whom I love equally, are often jealous, but do little more than just push the object of their jealousy aside.

Cats will always seek the warmest place in the house. Sometimes it's my chest when I'm lying down. It could be a baby's chest, so I agree, it may be best to keep cats away from sleeping babies. The cat does not know that it can suffocate an infant.

But as for sucking the breath out of a baby, or doing harm out of jealousy — utter nonsense! — THEA COLLINS, STUDIO CITY, CALIF.

DEAR THEA: Hundreds of readers have related stories of having caught cats in the act of sucking the breath out of the mouths of infants. An equal number of readers have written to say that cats are not malicious. However, they have a keen sense of smell, and when they smell milk on a baby's lips, cats, loving milk the way they do, go immediately for the baby's mouth. But they would never intentionally harm a baby. On the contrary, cats have been known to protect an infant should it be threatened.

DEAR ABBY: I was dismayed to read those letters from people who witnessed cats attempting to suck the life out of infants. What poppycock!

I have had dozens of cats over the years, and there is nothing a cat enjoys more than curling up next to a warm human. When my cats try to share my pillow, I make them move; a helpless infant would not be able to do so, and might be suffocated by a very large and heavy cat — but certainly not due to evil intent or jealousy on the part of the cat.

Abby, letters such as those you published only add to the already staggering amount of ignorance and human hatred of one of God's most misunderstood and often-abused creatures. — PAMELA J. FRIZELLE, SULTAN, WASH.

DEAR PAMELA, THEA AND KAREN: All right already. I'll take 20 whacks — with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY

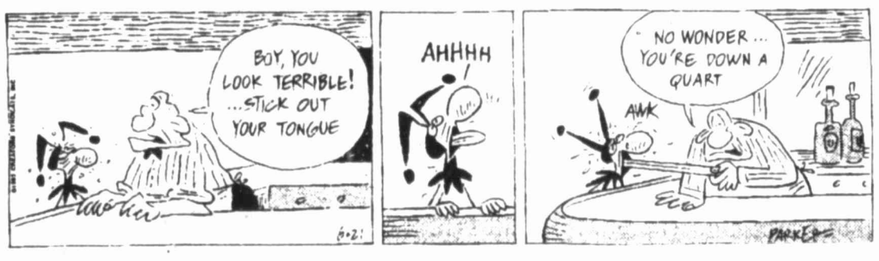


SNUFFY SMITH



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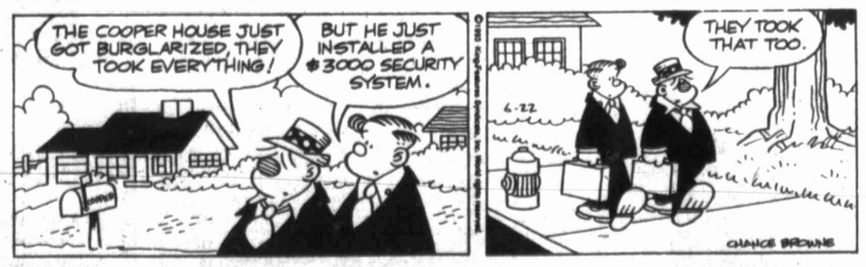


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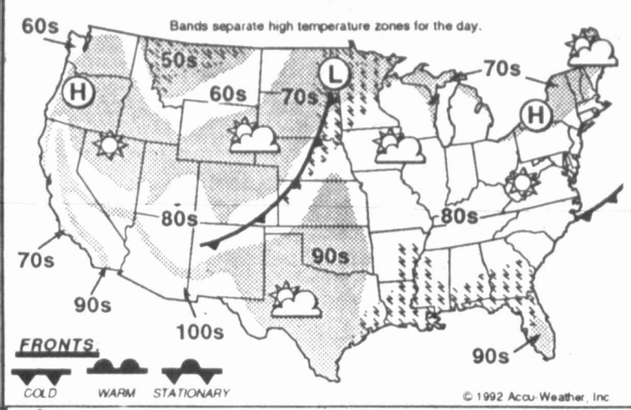
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c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 23.



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

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

Pat Nixon succumbs to cancer at 81

By The Associated Press



Associated Press photo

President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat stand together in the East Room of the White House after his resignation in August of 1974 when he made a farewell address to members of the White House staff. Pat Nixon, the unomplaining silent partner in her husband's quarter-century of political triumph and disgrace, died of lung cancer today at the Nixon home in Park Ridge, N.J. She was 81.

WASHINGTON — Pat Nixon, the uncomplaining silent partner in Richard Nixon's lifetime of political triumph and disgrace, died of lung cancer today at the couple's home in Park Ridge, N.J. She was 81.

Mrs. Nixon had suffered from lung disease for years and was hospitalized in February for emphysema. Kathy O'Connor, Nixon's aide, said the family had known at least since then that Mrs. Nixon had cancer.

In their 53 years of marriage — through the dark years of Watergate, through the pain of his resignation from the presidency — the former Thelma Catherine Ryan was at Nixon's side, never showing in public how much it hurt.

The former president and their daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, were with the former first lady when she died at 5:45 a.m. today. The Nixons' wedding anniversary was Monday.

"Mrs. Nixon was awake yesterday and knew it was their anniversary," Mrs. O'Connor said. "The girls were there and they looked at anniversary cards and beautiful flowers that had arrived for the celebration. She later lapsed into a coma. Mrs. Nixon was a fighter and a very courageous woman."

The funeral will be Saturday at the former president's library in Yorba Linda, Calif. and visitors may view the coffin on Friday between 5 and 9 p.m. The Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime family friend will officiate at the funeral, and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole will deliver the eulogy.

Mrs. Nixon will be buried on the grounds of the library, the site of Nixon's birth.

Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon stood on the Senate floor to announce Mrs. Nixon's death to his colleagues and pay tribute to "a very gallant lady."

"She was a true effective partner," Hatfield said. "In all the years President Nixon served, she shared the joys. She was the soldier. She was the partner in the fullest meaning of that word."

Mrs. Nixon's health had not been good since that Friday morning in 1974 when a helicopter carried them from the White House into exile. A major stroke in 1976 left her with a paralyzed left side and Nixon suggested that the sudden illness was linked to her having read "The Final Days" a harsh account of the Watergate scandal.

"Mrs. Nixon read it, and her stroke came three days later," he said. "This doesn't indicate that that caused the stroke ... but it sure didn't help."

The former first lady made a painful recovery through exercise and physical therapy. But that first stroke — there was another, milder one, in 1983 — began a series of illnesses.

There were repeated hospitalizations for asthmatic bronchitis, bronchial pneumonia and lung infections and she underwent surgery in 1987 to remove a small cancerous tumor from her mouth. Nixon revealed in a 1993 interview that she also suffered from emphysema. The public didn't know, but she had been a smoker in private.

In 1982, Nixon told an interviewer: "She doesn't quite have the stamina she used to have and she doesn't like to go on faraway trips. But other than a slight, almost unnoticeable problem with her left arm, she's fine."

Mrs. Nixon, a pretty, vivacious woman who met her husband when both were trying out for a part in a play, was nicknamed "Pat" by her father because she was born the day before St. Patrick's Day, 1912.

She shunned public activities after they left the White House and returned to their seaside home in San Clemente. They lived there until 1980 when Mrs. Nixon decided she wanted to be closer to her grandchildren in the East.

The Nixons' daughter Julie married David Eisenhower, grandson of the 34th president, and they have three children, Jennie, Alex and Melanie. Tricia married Ed Cox, a lawyer, and they have a son, Christopher Nixon Cox.

"We're just dying out here, slowly," Julie recalls her mother saying before the move from California. Moreover, Nixon could no longer stand being hidden from what he liked to call "The Arena." They moved to New York and then to Saddle River, N.J. In 1992, both near-octogenarians, they gave up the spacious house and bought a four-story condominium in nearby Park Ridge.

Nixon emerged from the shadows and traveled around the world, but his wife didn't. She made rare public appearances at the opening of the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda and in 1990 at the Reagan library opening in Simi Valley, Calif. in 1991. On the latter occasion, she felt ill and the Nixons left the festivities early.

When they lived in a 65th street townhouse in fashionable midtown Manhattan, Nixon occasionally had stag dinners for prominent acquaintances.

Oil/Markets

July crude oil $18.58, down 4, and July cotton futures 58.42 cents a pound, up 22; cash hog is $1.00 higher at 50.50; slaughter steers is $1.00 lower at 76.50; June live hog futures 52.70, down 7; June live cattle futures 76.02, down 38 at 10:03 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3507.50
Volume	33,467,760

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	61⅛	nc
Amoco	55¼	nc
Atlantic Richfield	117¼	-¼
Atmos Energy	28½	-¼
Bethlehem Steel	18¼	nc
Cabot	46¼	+¼
Chevron	88¼	-¼
Chrysler	46⅛	+⅛
Coca-Cola	41¼	-¼
De Beers	16¾	nc
DuPont	49⅝	-¼
Exxon	65¼	-¼
Fina Inc.	63¾	-¼
Ford Motors	51¼	+⅛
GTE	35¾	nc
Halliburton	39¼	nc
IBM	49¾	+⅛
JC Pennev	45¼	-⅛
Laser Indus LTD	6¾	-¼
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	6¾	nc
Mobil	74¼	-⅛
NUV	11¼	nc
Pacific Gas	33¼	+⅛
Pepsi Cola	36¼	+¼
Phillips Petroleum	29¼	-¼
Schlumberger	66	+¼
Sears	54	-¼
Southwestern Bell	37¼	nc
Sun	24	-¼
Texaco	63¾	-¼
Texas Instruments	69¼	+¾
Texas Utilities	44¼	-¼
Unocal Corp.	30¼	-¼
USX Corp.	41¼	+¼
Wal-Mart	24¼	-⅛

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.69-13.46
I.C.A.	18.29-19.41
New Economy	29.27-31.06
New Perspective	12.96-13.75
Van Kampen	16.04-16.82
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.43-15.15
Pioneer II	19.45-20.64
Gold	368.30-368.80
Silver	4.23-4.26

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

Thomas

continued from page 1A

ments as exceptional and extraordinary because of her seemingly effortless and selfless contributions to the community.

"She was involved in everything that was good. She is going to be terribly missed," said Margaret Lloyd, a friend of Mrs. Thomas' for 40-years and local community leader. "She was one of these delightful people who was never a martyr. She did everything with such a light, pleasant touch."

Civic leader and long-time friend Joe Pickle said, "She was a grand lady; a real community leader. She always added a little brightness to whatever she was involved in."

She was past president of the Westside Community Center and had served on the board of directors for many years.

Mrs. Thomas served as service chairperson for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. She had also served on the boards of the YMCA and The Heritage Museum.

She was active with Girl Scouts, the Republican Women, the Howard County Medical Auxiliary, Rosebud Garden Club and the Potpourri Study Club.

She is survived by three daughters and sons-in law: Katie and Jerry Grimes of Big Spring; Cleo and Charles Kaufmann of Houston; Nancy and Dan Allen of Burnet; and one son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Teri Thomas of Big Spring; fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Speight Grimes, Josh Kaufmann, Danny Allen, Ryan Allen, Bryce Allen, Daniel Allen, Jon Allen, Brad Hanlon, Jamie King and Warren Schlechte. Honorary pallbearers will be Frog Koger, Red Wilbanks, Jimmie Jones, Kimble Guthrie, John Currie, Frank Broyles and Thad Thomas.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121; Westside Community Center, 1311 W. 4th; The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry; or to one's favorite charity.

Charges

continued from page 1A

life insurance contracts that offer retirement income, through Diamond Benefits.

Diamond Benefits defaulted and the annuity-holders, many of them retired or ill, eventually received the bulk of their money through a joint effort of state insurance insolvency funds, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony DiGioia.

Reeder has been a close associate of financiers convicted in the savings and loan scandal and was involved in building and operating a controversial Indian bingo parlor in California.

Christopher has filed for personal and corporate bankruptcy several times. He pleaded no contest in the mid-1970s to a criminal charge of electronic eavesdropping on business competitors. He was fined $10,000 and placed on probation for two years.

He was president and chief executive officer of American Universal for three months in 1988 before being forced to resign by the board of directors over the company's disputed investments.

At one time, Christopher tried to donate $100,000 to the Republican National Committee, but other senior executives refused to authorize the check.

In 1988, Christopher denied any wrongdoing in connection with the disputed investments, saying he was trying to diversify the company's portfolio to produce a better return.

If convicted on all counts, Reeder and Christopher each face up to 175 years in prison and fines of more than $60 million. However, federal sentencing guidelines would call for much less severe sentencing.

American Universal Insurance Group was the parent company for property and casualty companies, including American Universal Insurance Co., which had 110,000 policyholders nationwide and 26,000 in Rhode Island.

The Arizona Department of Insurance took over Diamond Benefits in 1988, months after Reeder and Christopher acquired it. The company sold life and disability policies in 40 states and within one year, at least 26,000 claims had been filed.

Christopher

continued from page 1A

That's nearly 20 percent of the total raised by United Way last year. Also that year, OIL donated $14,000 to SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's volunteer fund and workers provided 252 units of blood during a blood drive.

OIL also picked up a couple lawsuits.

One Dallas firm filed suit in February 1982 for $109,102 in connection with a commission it alleged was owed. A drilling firm filed suit in September 1983 seeking $410,000 damages and interest in connection with two mud pumps allegedly not delivered.

Christopher was no stranger to lawsuits in other endeavors here as well.

In 1984, the year he was a delegate to the national Republican convention, he was involved in a lawsuit following a hostile takeover of Fiberflex Inc. The company's Houston patent attorney, Guy Mathews, said Christopher misrepresented himself when he purchased stock from Matthews, saying he was already the majority holder. Without Mathews stock, Christopher owned 48 percent.

Christopher said he became involved in the takeover because of a management attempt to expand the board of directors by five people and because of an incident in which dividends were reportedly not distributed.

In 1986, Basin Construction Inc. of Big Spring, of which Christopher was an 80 percent shareholder, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in U.S. district court in Dallas. Later the same year, a property firm filed suit to seek $182,010 for the balance of a loan against Christopher.

In 1987, a Chapter 11 bankruptcy suit filed in district court in Lubbock named Christopher Cos. and Omega Leasing/Housing, both companies of Christopher.

In 1988, Christopher was president and chief executive officer of American Universal for three months before being forced to resign by the board of directors over the company's disputed investments.

Diminishing water supply cited among key problems

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Hopi Indian chairman Vernon Masayesva says tribal elders have seen once-filled washes and springs "reduced to baked earth and shallow ponds of stagnant water" as coal mining slurped up water.

The water the Hopis used to see vanished because Peabody Coal Co. has used water from the Navajo Aquifer since the 1960s for a 270-mile slurry line, Masayesva told a meeting of the Western Governors' Association on Monday.

The line carries coal from Peabody's Black Mesa operation in northern Arizona to a Laughlin, Nev., plant that provides electricity to Las Vegas and Southern California.

The aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for Hopis and many Navajo Indians. Masayesva asked the governors to help lobby the U.S. Interior Department to find another water source for the slurry transport or to develop a rail line instead.

Deaths

Archie Ivey

Archie Ivey, 78, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Maria Brito

Maria S. Brito, 78, Stanton, died Monday, June 21, 1993, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Rosary will be 8 p.m., tonight at Gilbreath Funeral Home. Services will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stanton.

Ms. Brito was born Aug. 5, 1914, in Mexico. She had lived in Stanton since 1923. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons: Domingo Equinones, Eleno Brito, both of Stanton, and Alfredo Brito, El Paso; one daughter, Aurora Sanchez, Stanton; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

Jane Thomas, 74, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at 14th & Main St. Church of Christ. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Archie Ivey, 78, died today at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Weather Records

Monday's high temp	92
Monday's low temp	68
Average high	94
Average low	69
Record high	109 in 1960
Record low	60 in 1945
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.04
Month's normal	2.10
Year to date	10.24
Normal for year	08.27

NEED HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE?
CHECK OUR HOMEOWNERS RATES
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE
2303 GOLIAD 267-3857

CONGRATULATIONS TO FREDDY OLIVAREZ JR.
ON WINNING
HIGHLAND MALL'S
FATHER'S DAY TOOL CHEST GIVEAWAY!
HIGHLAND MALL

Back By Popular Demand...
The Big Spring Band Boosters Present
THE PRIDE OF TEXAS
CARNIVAL
EXCITEMENT and FUN FOR ALL!
Tuesday thru Saturday
June 22nd-June 26th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ARE FAMILY NIGHTS
All You Can Ride
7 pm-11 pm $8 per person
THURSDAY
ALL YOU CAN RIDE
$10 PER PERSON
Featuring 6 Story Ferris Wheel with over 4000 lights-both forward and backward
Jack & Jill Super 90' Slide
New Zipper
New Stantrooper
New Gee Wizz
New Oscar & The Whales
Over $2 Million Worth of Carnival
Come eat a jumbo corndog & win a Garth Brooks Mirror
College Park Shopping Center
"Help Support our Band Programs"

Mini Page for kids/2

Courier wins at Wimbledon/3

life!

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Standings, stats, etc./6

Tuesday, June 22, 1993

Section B

Springboard

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

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

Today

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

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

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

•Big Spring Band Boosters carnival, tonight through Saturday, 6-11 p.m., College Park Shopping Center. Benefits the Steer Band.

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet for skating at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

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

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

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

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

•The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the adoption center.

Friday

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

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

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

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

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall from 9-5 p.m. Bring brown bag lunch and spend the day. For information call Polly St.Clair at 2264-7107 or LaRue Deviney at 263-3515.

Saturday

•Rodeo parade, 10 a.m. downtown Big Spring. Call Harry Middleton, 267-5964 for information or to enter.

•Children's rodeo activities - Stick Horse Parade and Show, 1 p.m.; Rodeo Clown Contest, 1:15 p.m.; Best-dressed Buckaroo and Belle, 1:45 p.m. Howard County Fairgrounds. Infants to 9 years, entry fee $5 one child, $8 for two and $10 for three. Call 263-7641 for information.

•Storytelling magic by Bettye Martin-McRae, 2:15 p.m. Fairgrounds, free.

•Pioneer village, sponsored by the 1836 Texas Army Unit. Craft demonstrations, authentic dress and rifles.

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

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at City Park. BSAA is seeking new members and always welcomes guests. For information call Doris Vieregge, 263-3224, Kay Smith, 22263-6466, or Jerry Groves, 263-7978.

•BPO Elks Lodge #1386 will have a yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the Texas Children's Diagnostic Center.

youth explosion

That's politics

Boys State gave two government experience

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Seventeen-year-old Robert Lee was elected to the "House of Representatives" this month in Austin.

After passing the bar exam, the Big Spring High School senior impressed voters from his city with a speech describing why he should be their leader.

In the "House," Lee tackled issues like school prayer, health care reform, year-round school, pro bono medical care, euthanasia, air pollution, recycling, school finance, the state lottery and death row legislation.

Lee was not a real state representative, but he served as one at the American Legion Boys State June 5-11 on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

He and Big Spring High School senior Cole Walker were selected by school counselors to attend the yearly event.

Along with 1,000 boys from across the state, Lee attended the conference, aimed at educating young men about the legislative, judicial and political process.

"I learned about how the government works; how they write bills and pass bills," Lee said. "It was for youth to get involved in the political system, so we'll know what to expect in the future."

Participants also learned about types of cases in different courts, like district and county courts as well as criminal court of appeals and the Texas Supreme Court.

Counselors created mock cities, counties and districts, and the boys assigned committees, conducted assemblies and campaigned for election.

On the campaign trail, Lee not only worked toward his own election, but served on a committee that campaigned for other candidates.

"We had general assemblies with our parties (federalist and nationalist)," he said. "We had seminars on topics like the Bill of Rights and how it related to the courts, and requirements to become a lawyer."

Although Cole campaigned unsuccessfully for Commissioner of Agriculture, he felt he had a winning experience at Boys State.

"I learned a lot about politics and running for office, and I met a lot of people from all over the state," Walker said. "It was the equivalent of a whole semester of government in school."

The boys also participated in many athletic activities like football, tennis and basketball.

Walker's parents are Royce, a farmer; and Linda, a financial secretary. He has one brother, Doby, 29; and one sister, Wendy, 27.

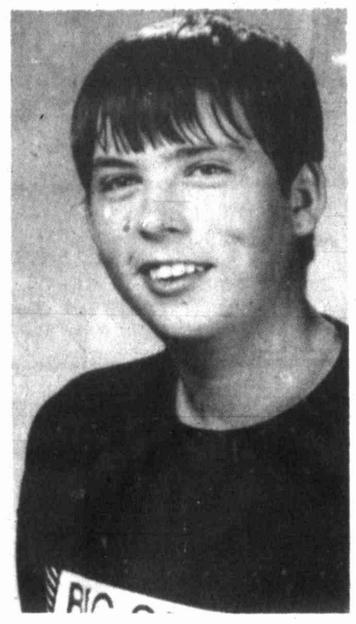
Walker is in National Honor Society, Science Club and Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT). Walker would like to be a doctor.

Lee's parents are Jimmy, a machinist; and Donna, an insurance agent. He has one brother David, 8; and one sister Teresa, 15.

Lee is a member of the National Honor Society, D-FY-IT and Who's Who. He would like to be either a doctor or a lawyer.



Robert Lee



Cole Walker

Students help choose principal

By ROBERT CORRIEA
Providence Journal

For four days in May, 45 students at Attleboro High School in Rhode Island met with the finalists for the principal's job, giving them a tour of the school, answering questions and posing many of their own.

On the fifth day, they met with School Superintendent Joseph Rappa to relay their impressions and tell him their choice for principal.

"I told them at the time that their comments were extremely helpful," Rappa said, "and that I would take them into consideration when I make my final decision."

The man the students wanted was not his first choice, Rappa said. Nevertheless, when the School Committee met May 24, Rappa nominated the students' choice, Michael Levine, as the new principal.

"I was amazed. I was in awe that Doctor Rappa chose someone to go along with the student's choice," said Ken Almeida, 15, a sophomore. "I was watching the School Committee meeting on television, when he said, 'Michael Levine' — I couldn't believe it."

Levine, a resident of Stoughton, Mass., has been at Sharon High School for 25 years, as a math teacher, administrator and, for the last eight years, assistant principal.

The process used to select Levine for the job was an unusual one. Students were involved for months, helping write the job description, interviewing candidates and entertaining each finalist in the school for a day.

"I've never heard anything that extensive involving students," said Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "But I don't have a problem with it."

Dyer said school systems sometimes will have one or two students involved in the search for a superintendent of schools. Less frequently, they will have input in the hiring of a principal.

There are potential negatives to student involvement.

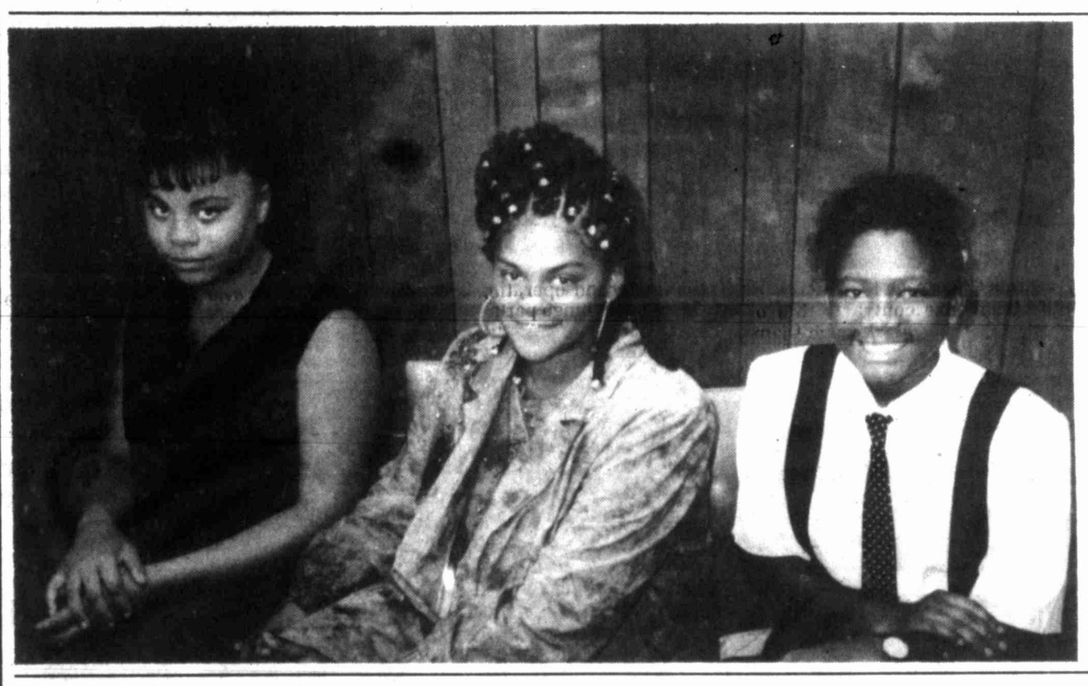
"You can't make it a popularity contest," he said. "But I think the pluses far outweigh the potential negatives. It is very valuable to have this kind of involvement."

Ted Sizer, professor of education at Brown University and chairman of the Coalition of Essential Schools, said student involvement in the search for a principal is not common but also not unique or new to the 1990s. He can recall similar instances as far back as the 1960s.

Students deserve a voice in important matters because the school is as much theirs as it is the teachers, parents and community, said Sizer, one of the leading education reformers in the country. The only drawback, he said, is if adults do not take the students' input seriously, or if their voice is given more weight than it deserves.

Rappa knew the students took their task seriously.

-Scripps Howard News Service

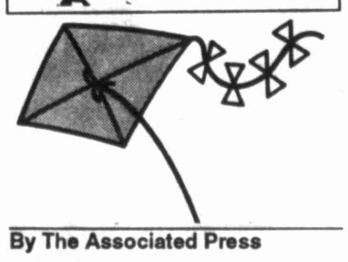


Working together

Young People Working Together (YPWT) is a new youth organization accepting and helping those struggling with drug abuse, teen pregnancy and dropping out of school. Members of the group are young men and women ages 13-30. Pictured are (left to right) 16-year-old Coco Hawkins; 23-year-old Priscilla Banks, president; and 13-year-old Jimmika Williams. For more information, call 267-2825 or 263-0098.

Herald photo by Connie Swinney

3-2-1 CONTACT



By The Associated Press

Kites for peace

If you believe in world peace, go fly a kite!

That's exactly what kids around the world plan to do.

On Oct. 10, the eighth annual One Sky, One World International Kite Fly for Peace takes off. Kites will fly high that day to show we all share "one sky and one world."

Last year, thousands of kids in 24 nations flew peace kites. How can you get involved? It's a breeze: Just fly a kite! For more information, write to: One Sky, One World, Box 11149, Denver, Colo. 80211.

The Right Stuff

Is it dangerous to have a tiny hole in a spacesuit?

Yes.

That's why spacesuits are made of the right stuff. Spacesuits worn by U.S. astronauts have 10 protective layers of superstrong fibers. These tough layers keep them from ripping when worn in space.

The astronaut wears a backpack that controls the temperature, oxygen and pressure inside a spacesuit. If a micro-meteroid or any other small space object ripped a tiny hole in the suit, there could be a serious loss of pressure and oxygen.

If the spacesuit isn't properly pressurized, an astronaut could die. So NASA runs each spacesuit through a whole bunch of tests to make sure there aren't any holes.

Can diapers help the environment?

Recycled products help grow more tomato plants, flowers in a new study

By MEREDITH GUINNESS
Thomson News Service

You've heard of recycling cans, bottles, even old tires. But dirty diapers?

According to a recent study at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, parts of Junior's castaways are not only recyclable, they can help grow a pretty mean tomato plant.

"We used diapers, food scraps, all sorts of household waste," said Greg Bugbee, an assistant scientist at the New Haven, Conn., experiment station. "And it made good, black, rich-looking compost. I grew excellent plants in 100 percent compost."

The year-long study, sponsored by the National Audubon Society and Procter and Gamble Co., aimed to determine how much of what we throw in the garbage pail can be composted and how the finished product can be used.

It turns out the professionally composted trash makes a nutrient-rich potting soil that increased the number of tomatoes on the plants by up to 38 percent, compared with those grown in farm soil from the area. Black-Eyed Susans grew well, too, leading researchers to believe the cheap compost could be used to enrich worn-out soil on farms, in forests and backyard gardens.

While the results are old news to those who already compost in their own backyards, the study may boost interest in cities composting.

In fact, volunteer recyclers from Fairfield and Greenwich helped provide the researchers with their subject.

Cellophane-lined "wet bags" of food scraps, soiled paper, diapers and yard brush from 400 homes in both towns were composted for about 12 weeks at an area compost facility.

From there, the material went to the experiment station's scientists, who spent the year growing perennials and tomatoes in varying mixtures of the compost and native soil.

Video games

'Flashback' different from most

By The Associated Press

It's rare to find a video game that is unique, that provides a new and exciting way of looking at the game experience.

But if you want to take a crack at one of the best examples to come along in years, try a few rounds of Flashback — The Quest for Identity ($64.95 from U.S. Gold for Genesis).

Flashback is strange. It's eerie. It's weird and wonderful.

And it's HARD!

The story behind the game is simple. You, as Conrad Hart, agent-in-training for the Galaxias Bureau of Investigations, have been working on a pair of glasses that will identify the molecular density of objects. While using the device, Conrad and his girlfriend spot a number of very important people who appear human, but whose density clearly is of an alien race.

And those aliens are no dummies. They figure out Conrad is on to them, kidnap him, wipe his brain clean and ship him to the Titan Colonies.

Conrad gets loose, but winds up lost in an artificial jungle, armed only with a pistol and a memory-aiding holocube containing information he recorded before his brain-bath.

Conrad must battle mutants, aliens, robots and other hard cases to escape from the jungle, make his way back to Earth, regain his stolen memory with the help of a friend named Ian, and head for the alien's home world, where the final battle will be staged against the powerful "Head Brain" and his invasion force.

Details of the plot are too complex to explain here. But rest assured that it is far more engrossing than the usual "kill the Martians" script you'll find in most adventure carts.

You'll need to collect a variety of items, including identification cards, cash and force fields to help you navigate through the game.



Associated Press photo

Cool pooch

This golden retriever wore a pair of shades while waiting for his master to return to the car in Philadelphia, Pa., recently.

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

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page®

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By BETTY DEBNAM

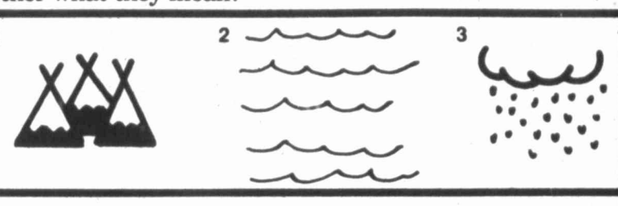
SYMBOLS

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

Below are many kinds of symbols. Can you tell a partner what they mean?

INDIAN

1 2 3



OLYMPICS

4 5 6



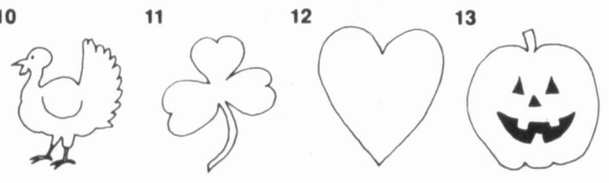
MUSIC

7 8 9

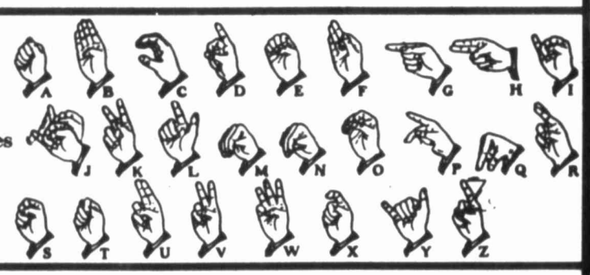


HOLIDAYS

10 11 12 13



People who are hard of hearing sometimes use hand signals for letters.



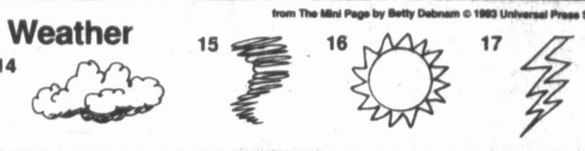


Can you spell out your name using hand signals? Can you send a message to a friend?



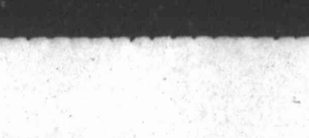
Weather

14 15 16 17



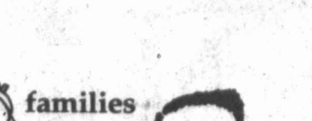
Political

18 19



Military

20 21



Patriotic

22 23 24 25 26 27

Answer block: 1. village, 2. water, 3. rain, 4. tennis, 5. archery, 6. cycling, 7. whole note, 8. half note, 9. quarter note, 10. Thanksgiving, 11. St. Patrick's Day, 12. Valentine's Day, 13. Halloween, 14. cloudy, 15. tornado, 16. sunny, 17. lightning, 18. Democratic, 19. Republican, 20. private, 21. sergeant, 22. U.S. flag, 23. Uncle Sam, 24. White House for the presidency, 25. eagle for the U.S., 26. the Statue of Liberty for freedom, 27. U.S. Capitol for government.

1992-'93
School Sponsor

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

For more information contact
Literacy Coordinator
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

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The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Symbols

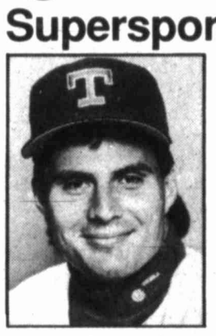
Main idea: This issue is about symbols. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Design some symbols that could be used around your school to indicate such places as water fountains, rest rooms, cafeteria or library.
2. Discuss the following: How do symbols make our lives easier? Do you use any symbols in your everyday life? How would you feel being in a country where you did not speak the language but there were symbols to help you get around?
3. Keep a symbol diary. Make a list of the symbols you see in one day. How did you use each symbol you saw?
4. Tell what the following symbols represent: a turkey, a cloud, a seesaw, a lightning bolt, a donkey, a figure in a wheelchair.
5. Using sign language, sign a word for a friend and have him or her guess what you have spelled.
6. Have a contest with a friend to see who can find the most symbols in your newspaper.

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Jose Canseco



Height: 6-4 Birthdate: 7-2-64
Weight: 240 Birthplace: Havana, Cuba

Last year outfielder Jose Canseco joined the Texas Rangers after spending more than seven years with the Oakland A's.

Last year Jose had 74 runs, 15 doubles, 26 home runs and 87 RBIs.

In 1988 he led the American League with 42 home runs and 124 RBIs. In 1991 he tied for the league lead with 44 home runs.

Jose was selected to play in four All-Star games. He has also played in three World Series with the A's.

He has had four runs in two games and three home runs in another. He has also hit four grand slams.

Jose's hobby is bowling. His brother Ozzie is also a major league baseball player.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Super Summer Salad



You'll need:

- 2 cups cantaloupe, cubed
- 1 banana, thinly sliced
- 1 apple, thinly sliced
- 6 strawberries, halved
- 1 cup grapes
- 2 cups vanilla yogurt
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well.
2. Refrigerate until ready to eat. Serves 4.

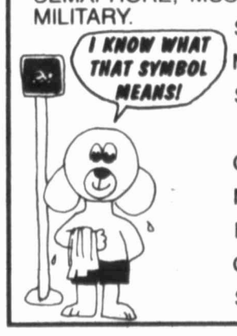
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from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S

SYMBOLS TRY 'N FIND

Words about symbols are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: NUMBERS, SIGN, SYMBOL, OLYMPICS, PARKS, STOP, TRAFFIC, RELIGION, LANGUAGE, DIRECTIONS, PICTURE, ZOO, SEMAPHORE, MUSIC, INDIAN, TEAMS, SPORTS, MILITARY.



S P T O O Z N O I G I L E R O
M Y A R S N O I T C E R I D L
S U M R A A M I L I T A R Y Y
I B S B K F N A I D N I I N M
G C J I O S F S R E B M U N P
N D K O C L R I S T R O P S I
P I C T U R E E C T E A M S C
O S E M A P H O R E G L P S S
S T O P H M L A N G U A G E Q

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Basset are obeying the crossing sign while they ride horses at camp. See if you can find:



- rolling pin
- word MINI
- tooth
- fish
- safety pin
- shark
- lips
- bird
- bell
- candy cane
- question mark
- snake

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

Signs of Summer



Many families will be traveling this vacation season.

Here are some signs that you might see at one of our country's parks or along the way.



Write the number of the sign that might fit your family's needs!

We need to:

- find a wheelchair ramp
- get first aid
- get hot dogs
- drink water
- eat
- find a phone
- get information
- get cold drinks
- get hot coffee
- get ice cream
- find police help
- find a men's room
- find a women's room
- find a playground
- find the no-smoking section
- find a park ranger
- water-ski
- swim
- sail
- build a fire
- sleep
- take photos
- walk the dog
- picnic
- ride a horse
- fish
- find a rowboat
- pitch a tent
- hike
- find a bike area

Discuss your answers with an adult.

Games to play

Memory: With a partner, study the symbols. When the partner looks away, cover one of them. See if your partner can remember what it was.

Signs of the road: Pretend that you are the driver. What would these signs mean to you?

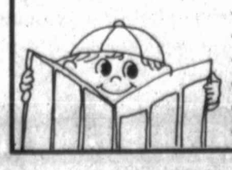




A. stoplight, B. deer crossing, C. pedestrian crossing, D. school crossing, E. slippery when wet, F. two-way traffic, G. hospital, H. steep hill, I. cattle crossing, J. tractor crossing.

Match (for our youngest readers): Get two copies of this Mini Page. Cut one apart and ask the player to match the loose signs.

Act out a sign: Act out some of the signs above. See if other family members can guess which one you are doing.



To do: Look through your newspaper.
Design symbols for some of the advertisers.
Design some symbols that represent news events.
After a partner studies your symbols, see if he or she can locate the ads and the news events!



This is often a symbol of the Declaration of Independence. Read all about the man who wrote it in next week's Mini Page.

Aikma
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By ARNIE STAPLI
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Man
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ANALYSIS

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• Please see AIK

Aikman may have saved year

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Many a cringe has accompanied Troy Aikman's instincts to stay in the pocket and take a hit.

But 1993 might have been a disaster for the defending Super Bowl champions if not for the intuition of their star quarterback.

ANALYSIS

Aikman probably saved his season — and that of the Dallas Cowboys — when he sought medical attention on his own after the rest prescribed by team doctors did nothing to help his ailing back.



AIKMAN

Team physicians prescribed six weeks of rest and downplayed the need for a magnetic resonance imaging test.

But the muscle spasms and aches that prevented him from putting on his pants earlier this month continued to frustrate Aikman, who finally walked into a suburban hospital Thursday and asked for an MRI himself.

The next day, Aikman flew aboard owner Jerry Jones' private jet to consult with Dr. Robert Watkins, a renowned neurosurgeon at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Los Angeles.

Watkins found a herniated disk, which probably had been deteriorating over a number of years before announcing itself one day last month when Aikman was squatting 300 pounds.

Watkins operated Saturday, slicing away a 1-inch-by- 1/2-inch "tough piece of gristle" from Aikman's lower back.

Aikman was released from Centinela Hospital on Monday and will return to Dallas on Friday for a few days of rest before beginning rehabilitation in Los Angeles on July 5. He plans to join the team in Austin shortly after the start of training camp to continue his rehabilitation there.

Watkins said the Super Bowl MVP will miss up to 12 weeks while recovering from surgery and recuperating the muscles in his back.

That would force Aikman to miss all of training camp and two regular season games, although Aikman insists he will be ready for the season opener against the Washington Redskins on Sept. 6.

Watkins said that's certainly a possibility, but he cautioned Aikman that "willpower won't speed up the healing."

Watkins told Aikman that had he not undergone the procedure, the first good hit he took this season might have been his last. He said it was a good thing he sought a second opinion, and then agreed to have surgery.

Watkins said he understands why the team's doctors didn't order an MRI earlier.

"You don't need an MRI every time somebody sprains a back," said Watkins, who emphasized that Aikman didn't exhibit the normal signs of a herniated disk, such as sharp pain in his buttocks and pain or numbness down one leg.

That being the case, he said, "I would have followed exactly the same course" that the Cowboys did.

Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg

• Please see AIKMAN, page B6

Courier shines in first round

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — With the attention focused on established grass-court stars, Jim Courier is right where he wants to be — out of the Wimbledon spotlight.

The world's second-ranked player, devastating on other surfaces, won his first-round match as handily as any of the top contenders but left no doubt he enjoys his status here as a relative outsider.

WIMBLEDON

"I'm certainly not going to complain about it," he said of the low-key media coverage he has received.

"I do like to slide in and out, and the less kind of commotion, the better. Particularly going into a big tournament, it's better."

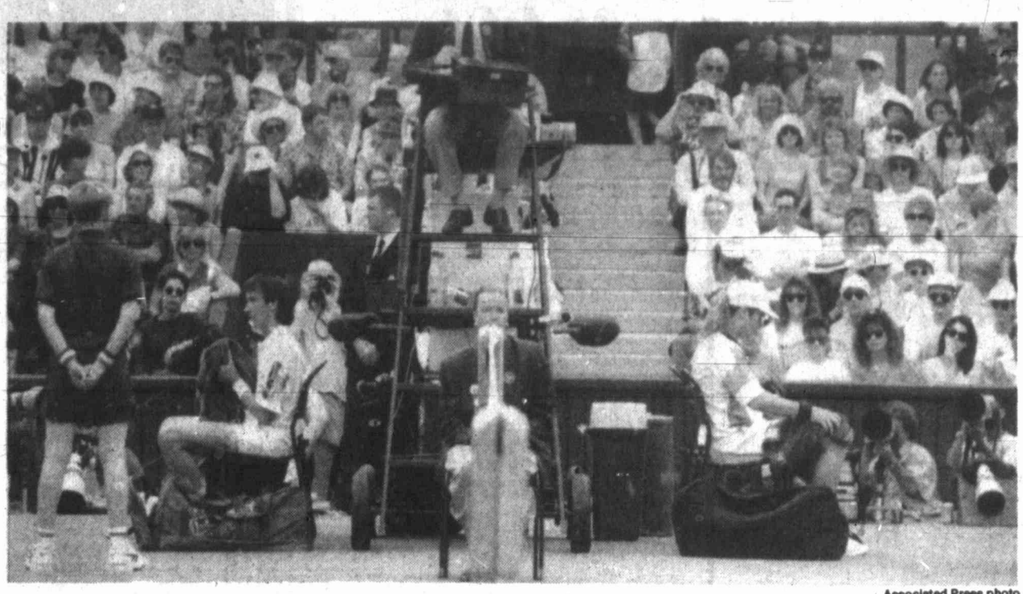
Courier, seeded third, was among nine men's seeds winning their opening matches Monday. Only 15th-seeded Czech Karel Novacek was upset.

The bookmakers' favorite, second-seeded Stefan Edberg, and No. 7 seed Ivan Lendl needed four sets to beat obscure qualifiers. Lendl had lost in the first round of the past two Grand Slams.

Three younger, power-serving players cruised to straight-sets wins: No. 6 Michael Stich of Germany, No. 9 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, and No. 13 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa.

Defending champion Andre Agassi, seeded eighth, won for the first time since early April, when he was sidelined by wrist and elbow problems.

Could he win the title again?



Associated Press photo

Andre Agassi, right, and Germany's Bernd Karbacher sit facing the ends of Wimbledon's Centre Court during a break in their single's matche Monday. The security measure, a result of Monica Seles' stabbing earlier this year, allows the players to see the crowds.

"That's what I'm here for," he said. "I think these first few are the most crucial for me. ... I did it last year, so I think, yes, I can."

Courier was less bold when asked if he could add a Wimbledon crown to his four Australian and French Open titles.

"Ask me in about five rounds, if I get there," he said after beating Italy's Gianluca Pozzi. "Wimbledon, for me, is not my natural surface. It's a crap shoot, really. I have to go out there and just take my chances, much more than any other surface."

Clubs play musical chairs in AL West

By The Associated Press

Before the season began, no one could seem to settle on who was the favorite in the AL West. As the halfway mark approaches, it's easy to see why.

The Kansas City Royals, picked by some to win the division after making several major moves, are 35-32.

The Chicago White Sox, thought to be a team in waiting this year, are 35-32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The California Angels, considered a longshot with so many young players, are 35-32.

All three clubs wound up tied for first place Monday night after California won at Kansas City 4-3 and Chicago defeated Texas 7-6.

"We've seen everybody in the division now," said Chuck Finley, the winning pitcher for California. "We've seen everybody twice. We've been talking about it and we don't see anybody running away with it.

"Nobody is playing really well. I don't know if we've seen everybody when they're playing bad or what, but we just don't see anybody running away with it."

In other games, Chicago topped Texas 7-6, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 3-0, Boston beat Minnesota 6-3 and Oakland downed Seattle 5-3.

The Royals lost for the seventh time in 10 games. Kansas City has lost consecutive games for only the third time this season.

WHITE SOX 7, RANGERS 6

Jack McDowell, helped by home runs from Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura, became the first 11-game winner in the majors as Chicago beat Texas.

Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league record held by Bob Boone. Fisk is expected to break the mark tonight at Comiskey Park.

McDowell (11-4) was given an early six-run lead, but struggled to hold it. He gave up home runs to Rafael Palmeiro and Gary Redus, and Roberto Hernandez got his 12th save.

Thomas hit a three-run homer, his 13th, and Ventura hit his 12th off Kevin Brown (5-6).

ATHLETICS 5, MARINERS 3

Craig Paquette's two-run single in the eighth inning rallied Oakland to another win over Seattle. The A's have won 15 of the last 17 against the Mariners, including three of four this season.

Paquette singled with one out and the bases loaded off Jeff Nelson. Terry Steinbach doubled home an insurance run in the ninth.

RED SOX 6, TWINS 3

Billy Hatcher and Scott Cooper homered and Boston sent Minnesota to its seventh straight loss.

The Red Sox stopped their four-game losing streak. The Twins have been outscored 43-15 during their slump.

INDIANS 3, BREWERS 0

Tommy Kramer and Jeremy Hernandez combined on a shutout and Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle homered as Cleveland won at home.

Dodger hurler blanks Astros on two-hitter

By The Associated Press

The Houston Astros wish they could have appealed, too.

Ramon Martinez, who appealed his league-imposed five-game suspension earlier in the day, pitched a two-hitter and rookie Mike Piazza drove in five runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the visiting Astros 7-0 Monday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martinez (6-4) recorded his 12th career shutout and second this season.

He was suspended by NL president Bill White earlier in the day for hitting Charlie Hayes of the Colorado Rockies with a pitch on June 15 at Denver, sparking a bench-clearing brawl.

"It was his decision," Martinez said. "I appealed, and we'll see what's going to happen. This has never happened to me before. I didn't worry about it when I came here. I just had to concentrate on the game and pitch my game."

Piazza broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning with a three-run homer off Mark Portugal (5-3). He added a two-run single in the eighth and now has 15 homers and 51 RBIs.

"I'm just trying not to think about it (his numbers)," Piazza said. "I'm just going out there and trying to continue the things I've been doing."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 4, Florida 3; New York 8, Montreal 3; Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 1; Colorado 5, Cincinnati 4 in 10 innings; and San Francisco 2, San Diego 1.

BRAVES 8, PHILLIES 1

Sid Bream had four hits and drove in three runs to lead Atlanta past Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium for the Braves' third straight victory.

• Please see NATIONAL, page B6

Briefs

IL names dream teams

The Big Spring International Little League recently announced its all-star teams.

Members of the 11-12-year-old team are: Tommy Chavarria, Lance Brock, Blake Gee, Aaron Boadle, Maurice Martinez, Alex Rodriguez, Gilbert Rubio, Mike Pearson, Chachi Baeza, Dennis Brady, Ray Zapata, Arthur Gonzales, Rocky Zarraga and R.J. Baeza.

The team's manager is Terry Brumley and its coach is Tom Kuykendall.

Members of the 13-year-old all-stars are: Eddie Campos, David Chavarria, Jason Diaz, Brock Gee, Eric Hansen, Gabriel Mendoza, David Mikels, Tory Mitchell, Rudy Ortega, Brady Patterson, Jacob Rios, Jason Starr, Michael Strain and Chico Zarraga. Team manager is Terry Hansen.

The 14-15-year-old all-star team consists of: Robert Rios, Joe Michael Mata, Manuel Lopez, Jason Brock, Manuel Cervantes, Rogelio Cervantes, Gilbert Morales, David Franco, Gabriel Rubio, Edward Aguilar, Robert Valencia, Chris Yanez, Jose Pesina and Jesse Hernandez. Team manager is Joe Cervantes and team coach is Ben Rubio.

TCB cruises in UGSA action

TCB 25, 2 HOT 2 HANDLE 5

Amanda Alvarez, Lindsey Marino and Nicole Yanez each belted home runs as Taking Care of Business cruised to a 25-5 win over 2 Hot 2 Handle in recent UGSA Division II action.

Alvarez was the winning pitcher for TCB, while Janell Olague was tagged with the loss.

TCB 22, SLUGGERS 1

Alvarez picked up her second victory in as many days as TCB routed the Sluggers last Tuesday. She aided her cause with a home run, as did teammate Cori Soldan.

Candice Wade took the loss for the Sluggers.

TCB 16, UNTOUCHABLES 7

Alvarez had her own brand of "three-peat" as she picked up her third win of the week, leading TCB to a 16-7 win over the Untouchables last Thursday.

Alvarez and Nicole Yanez hit home runs for TCB, now 12-0 for the season, and Breanne Rhoton, Lindsey Marino and Cori Soldan added singles.

More sports, page B6

Troubled by Plummeting C.D. Rates?

PROBLEM: Settle for a 3% to 4% C.D. yield, or invest in bond funds which are certain to go down in value as soon as interest rates move upward?

SOLUTION: ASSURED INCOME PLUS, a London Pacific exclusive, featuring: 5.0% guaranteed yield for life 6.63% current yield** Tax advantaged income payable monthly • Emergency funds available without lowering the monthly income.

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Contact Louis Stallings Agency
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BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL
A COORS CHUTE-OUT PRO RODEO
8:30 PM JUNE 23, 24, 25, 26
DANCE TO JODY NIX AND THE TEXAS COWBOYS
FAIR BARN WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

KBEST 95 & DAIRY QUEEN
"FUN NIGHT AT THE RODEO"
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Pick up stickers at
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DAIRY QUEEN - CORNADO PLAZA
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6 days.....$14.25
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Line ads ...Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

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Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
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15 words
30 times
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:30-5:30
FAX: (915) 264-7205

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.....015
CARD OF THANKS.....020
LODGES.....025
PERSONAL.....030
POLITICAL.....032
RECREATIONAL.....035
SPECIAL NOTICES.....040
TRAVEL.....045

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.....050
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INSTRUCTION.....060
INSURANCE.....065
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EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE.....075
FINANCIAL.....080
HELP WANTED.....085
JOBS WANTED.....090
LOANS.....095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES.....290
APPLIANCES.....299
ARTS & CRAFTS.....300
AUCTIONS.....325
BUILDING MATERIALS.....349
COMPUTERS.....370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.....375
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HOME CARE PRODUCTS.....389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.....390
HUNTING LEASES.....391
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.....420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT.....422
PET GROOMING.....425
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FARM BUILDINGS.....100
FARM EQUIPMENT.....150
FARM LAND.....199
FARM SERVICE.....200
GRAIN HAY FEED.....220
HORSES.....230
HORSE TRAILERS.....249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE.....270
POULTRY FOR SALE.....280
FARMS & RANCHES.....511

RENTALS

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HOUSES TO MOVE.....514
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OFFICE SPACE.....525
ROOM & BOARD.....529
ROOMMATE WANTED.....530
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UNFURNISHED APTS.....532
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VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES.....534
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR.....535
BICYCLES.....536
BOATS.....537
CAMPERS.....538
CARS FOR SALE.....539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT.....540
JEEPS.....545
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OIL FIELD SERVICE.....551
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.....602
TRAILERS.....603
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COSMETICS.....611
DIET & HEALTH.....613
HOUSE CLEANING.....614
JEWELRY.....616
LAUNDRY.....620
SEWING.....625

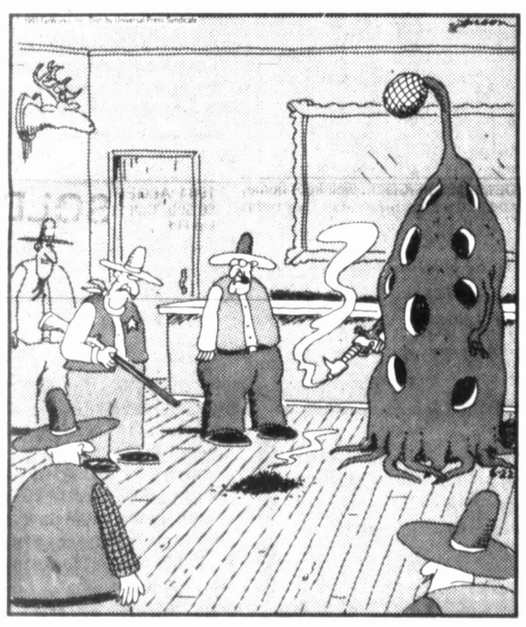
TOO LATES

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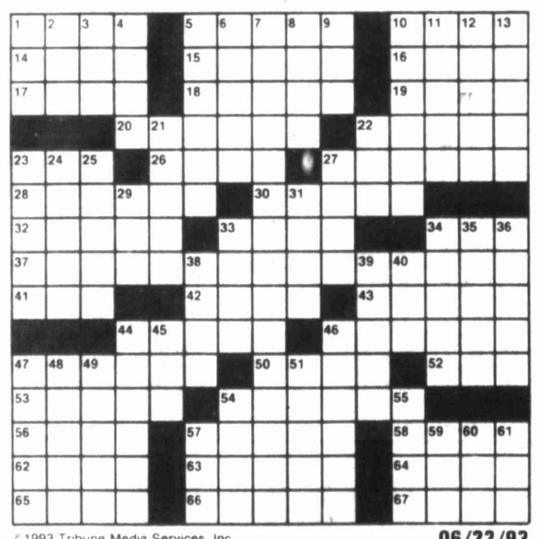
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Twarn't the alien's fault, sheriff. ... Ol' Jeb Halloway kept stickin' his head in one of the critter's orifices and yellin', 'Jimmie crack-corn! Jimmie crack-corn!'"

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Fliegner



ACROSS
1 Salad fish
5 Friend of Pythias
10 Demonstrate
14 Birthright seller
15 Dishonor
16 Josip Broz
17 Something owed
18 Sweet wine
19 Aware of
20 Dickensian musical
22 Tyrolean call
23 Health resort
26 Currier's partner
27 Omen
28 Benevolent
30 Papa's brother
32 Ascend
33 Bridge
34 Narrow inlet
37 Suspends judgment
41 Kind of man
42 "— Eyre"
43 Shelley's Muse
44 Orchestrate
46 "— Roberts"
47 Two-edged sword
50 Complacent
52 Exist
53 Papal cape
54 Forge
56 Days gone by
57 Assigned chore
58 Charity
62 Idi —
63 Pound part
64 "The Caine Mutiny" author
65 "The — of the Mohicans"
66 Stand or cover lead-in
67 Wife of a knight

DOWN
1 Koppel
2 Manipulate
3 Collar
4 — da fe
5 Case in grammar
6 — and beyond
7 Decides
8 Glacial ridges
9 Napoleon's marshal
10 Moe, e.g.
11 Religion of India
12 Water mammal
13 Like sheep: var.
21 Actor's script
22 Brynner
23 Unsteady
24 Thick soup
25 Pierre's girlfriends
27 Teen problem
29 Viper
31 Scruff
33 Unexpected difficulty
34 Gaucho's rope
35 — alia
36 Worship
38 Partly open
39 Dobbin's sound
40 "— Miniver"
44 Butler or partner
45 Golfer's need
46 Grumble
47 Part of HRH
48 Fragrance
49 City of Light
51 Pie filling
54 Shock
55 Ketch
57 Old Fr. coin
59 Mauna —
60 Guard or lark
61 Pie in the —

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06/22/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	R	I	D		S	W	A	P		D	O	N	U	T
R	A	N	I		T	I	L	L		E	R	A	S	E
A	D	E	N		U	R	D	U		E	G	R	E	T
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06/22/93

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Great schools, trees, and sand.
Expenses paid.
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Lodges 025

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

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Business Opp. 050

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Delivery of luxury motor homes and vans. No experience needed. Valid Driver's License Needed. Earn up to $30,000 year. 1-800-510-0672.

DRIVERS

Seek safe, dependable, tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn $500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/holidays.
- Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
- Clean MVR, DOT qualified.
- No beard. Take physical and drug test.

**Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source
915-354-2604 after 8:00am**

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN NEEDED for roofing company. Call Shane at J & J Roofing, 264-7663.

Help Wanted 085

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-467-5566

EXCEPTING RESUMES for office assistant with secretarial and computer skills. A background in crisis intervention a plus. Deliver resume to 905 N. Benton.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female, sales person for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person at Inland Port 213 Main.

FULL TIME evening cook needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HIRING ALL POSITIONS. Executive housekeepers, housekeepers, cooks, and waitresses. Good starting wage. Please apply at 300 Tulane between 8:00-5:00. No phone calls please.

HIRING EXP[illegible] COOKS. All sifts. Apply at Den[illegible] calls please!

FILLED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) 267-1691.

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

LICENSED BARBER or beauty operator. Salary, plus commission. 263-4247.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME clerical in office from 1:00-5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 301 E. 2nd St., 9:00am-5:00pm.

LOSERS WANTED
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

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

NIGHT AUDITOR, 11:00pm-7:00am. Some experience preferred. No phone calls. Apply at Great Western Motel office.

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

PHYSICIAN OFFICE looking for responsible LVN for office nurse. Call 263-1725.

RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSES position available at Synder Nursing Center. Excellent salary, sign on bonus. Send resume, call, or apply in person to Margaret Bodet, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Synder, Texas 79549 or call 1-573-6332.

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

THE BRASS NAIL CLUB is now hiring experienced waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person during business hours.

TYPIST
No office experience required. High potential earnings. Call 1-800-964-3216.

WANTED PART-TIME DRIVER. Clean driving record. Must have strong back. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 267-8239.

WILLING WORKER to operate F.B.O. Friday-Saturday. Apply at Hanger 1162, Big Spring Airport between 8:00-4:00.

Jobs Wanted 090

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

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

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

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

NEW HOLLAND 277 square bailer. Good condition. Have parts for minor repair. $1,200/negotiable. 399-4559.

Grain Hay Feed 220

COTTONSEED GOOD early maturing varieties. Good germ. 806-797-3262, 806-789-6112.

Horses 230

EXTRA GENTLE mare for sale. Call 267-3547.

HORSE SALE
Talpa, Texas. Saturday, June 26th. 12 noon. (915)365-6126, (915)365-3411, (915)473-3201.

Poultry For Sale 280

*PURE AND MIXED breed game chickens and pens. Will sell all or part. 399-4559.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC DALMATIAN puppies for sale. Work 580-7201, home 381-8364.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds. Two male, two female. Shots and wormed. 8 weeks old. 263-8924 or 263-8809.

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331 , ext. 171 Monday-Friday from 8-5pm., or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE: Excellent sleeper sofa, matching love seat, sofa table, end table. $150, 267-2035.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, $225 for set. 25in. RCA console TV, $100. Call 264-6909 after 7:00pm.

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set, $39-$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Miscellaneous 395

40ft and 20 ft STEEL SEA-CONTAINERS. Water tight & varmit proof. Seal doors, ideal for farm, ranch, or business storage. 1-653-4400/1-469-3642.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

DRAPERIES FABRICS reduced to $2.00 and $2.50 yard, Remnants from 50¢. Foam for cushions at Mickie's.

MOWING & SHREDDING-Lots & acreage, large or small. Free estimates. MasterCard/Visa accepted. Charlie Briggs, 267-1380 or 267-4150, cellular 270-3678.

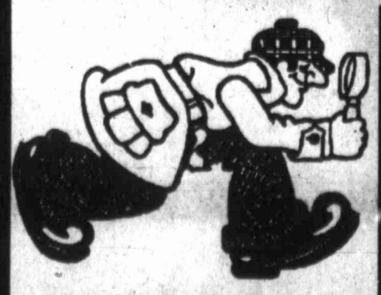
NICE CHROME clothing racks. Various sizes and shapes. Call 393-5991, if no answer leave message.

POOLS, this is the season. Hurry while they last! Terms, installation available. 563-1860.

Classified Ad SALE!

Now when you place your classified ad for 5 days, we'll give you an extra day absolutely FREE! You'll reach 25,000 buyers in the Big Spring Herald and if you need it, you'll get an extra day on us!





Call Debra or Chris for fast, friendly service... (915) 263-7331

GARAGE SALES
A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

Miscellaneous

POOLS-We have a above ground pool Town! 563-1860.

THE GOAL LINE - spor 1609 E. 4th St. Inside 1:00-8:00pm.

USED WINDOW air c Downdraft cooler, $200. units, $300.00. 1308 E.

WEDD
Cakes, silk flowers, oth Plan early to secur Grisham, 267-8191.

WOODEN BUNKS. E $200.00. 267-4117.

X and XXX rated mov each. Ultra Video 10 267-4627.

Lawn & Garde

★★

For Sale:
19 Pou
21" prope lawnm Rear b used 6 Sacri
$3

Call Pat 263-5

Musical Instruments

BAND STUDENT inter used trumpet. If yo please call 263-3830. onet for sale.

Look Fo in the and sav

RODEO
You'll Sa

★★

1992 FORD EXPLO equipped. Local one
1992 MERCURY CO 28,000 miles.
1992 FORD EXPLO with only 8,400 miles
1992 FORD F150 X with 22,000 miles.
1992 NISSAN P/U -
1992 NISSAN STA miles.
1992 MERCURY S 25,000 miles
1992 NISSAN STA miles.
1991 FORD RANG 13,700 miles.
1991 MERCURY S
1991 FORD THUN 27,000 miles
1990 PONTIAC TR owner with 26,000
1990 FORD BRON with 49,000 miles.
1987 FORD PREM and all, local one o
1986 GMC C1500
1982 FORD F150 54,000 miles.
1993 LINCOLN T entry, fully equipp
1993 FORD TEMI
1993 FORD TEMI
1993 FORD THU miles
1993 FORD MUS
1993 MERCURY
1993 MERCURY Has hail damage
1993 LINCOLN T keyless entry, an No hail damage.
1993 FORD THU power, 17,000 m
1993 FORD THU 13,000 miles. No
1992 FORD TAU miles. No hail da
1992 FORD TEM miles. No Hail da
1992 FORD PR car. Has hail dar
1992 FORD TAU No hail damage
1992 FORD EX Has hail damag

WHE

Miscellaneous 395

POOLS-We have a good selection of above ground pools. Best Prices In Town! 563-1860.

THE GOAL LINE - sports cards, comics, etc. 1609 E. 4th St. Inside Movie Warehouse. 1:00-8:00pm.

USED WINDOW air conditioners $200.00, Downdraft cooler, $200.00. 3-ton refrigerated units, $300.00. 1308 E. 3rd.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

WOODEN BUNKS. Excellent condition, $200.00. 267-4117.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, $10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Lawn & Garden 396

★ ★ ★ ★

For Sale:

1993 Poulan

21" self propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger, used 6 times. Sacrifice $300

Call Pat or Verna 263-5145

Musical Instruments 420

BAND STUDENT interested in buying a good used trumpet. If you have one for sale, please call 263-3830. Also have a used cornet for sale.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.

SPAS 431

ORDERED WRONG SPA-Daytona 600, green. Save $1280.00. Warranty, cover. 563-1860.

SPECIAL PURCHASE of Blemished Spas. Up to 40% Savings! Delivery, terms, 10yr warranty. 563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS, install $32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

INDIAN ARROWHEADS

Wanted collectors. Pay top prices for large or small collection. Call collect: 210-681-1870.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

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

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TRINITY MEMORIAL CEMETERY lot 525 Garden Olivet for sale by owner. Call 267-7816.

Houses for Sale 513

1506 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, siding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carport, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

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

BUSINESS/HOME
Fixer Upper!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 7 stall garage. $39,500.00. Owner fiance. 263-3333.

COUNTRY HOME
Brick 3/2/2, workshop, barn, corrals, fenced. 1.6 acres, water well. Owner 263-7924.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. $29,500. Owner fiance. 263-6346.

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE in Sand Springs by owner-agent: 2 bedroom on .8 acre with very good water. Owner fiancing possible with $11,900 down. 267-7273 after 6:00pm.

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool. Daphne off Alendale. 263-3832 after 6:00.

HOUSE FOR SALE
3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. **Must see to believe!** Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

NEW 1993 three bedroom mobile home only $157.93 per month. 10% down, 9.75 APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

$273.12 PER MONTH buys a three bedroom, two bath doublewide mobile home. Ultra nice. 10% down, 9.75 APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

$4995.00 buys a two bedroom, one bath mobile home. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for $1500.00 down, $264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

PAPERED AND Pampered is this Super home in Kentwood 3/2/1 well maintained, ceiling fans, nice carpet, new wall paper, new paint, large back yard. Assumable conv. loan. Low 50's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 267-5432.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

SELL FELL THROUGH!
Don't wait to see this darling 3 bedroom, brick with central heat, brand new central air unit, attached garage, covered patio, and beautiful tree filled yard. $25,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency 263-8419.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

"YOUR JOB Is Your Credit" Bad Credit or No Credit. $5,000 to $6,000 Cash. Guarantees "You" A Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner will finance the balance. 1-800-437-8493.

MAKE OFFER! 1987 18x80 Repo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Mortgage Co. Must sell, best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

"MAKE OFFER" Repo 32x52 doublewide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new appliances. Mortgage Co. Must sell, Best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

$90.45 A MONTH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner must sell, will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

NEW 1993 28x62 DOUBLEWIDE. Only $34,900. Fireplace, drapes, zone, 2 insulation, storm windows. Free delivery and set. 10% down, 8.5% A.P.R, 84 months. 1-800-437-8493.

$5,000 CASH. Nice 14x70 2 bedroom or $2,000 down. $62.26 a month. Owner will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

NEW 1993 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $177. a month. Storm windows, upgrade carpet, zone 2 insulation. 9-1/2% A.P.R. 10% down. 240 months. 1-800-437-8493.

FOR SALE: 12x60 2 bedroom, clean, $5,500.00. Terms possible. 263-7982.

Mobile Homes 517

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Two bedroom, washer/dryer, stove, and refrigerator. Midway area. $100 deposit, $275 a month. 267-3114 or 393-5585.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. $250.00/month $100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. $150./month, $100/deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

Furnished Apts. 521

FOR RENT: One bedroom duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished. No bills payed. 263-8126 after 5:00pm.

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid -
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool
Most utilities paid
Furnished or Unfurnished
Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Baths
24 Hour on premises Manager
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH
267-5444 263-5000

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1 Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wasson, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

Furnished Houses 522

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, water paid. 502 Goliad. $50 a week. 267-7380. Duplex-north apartment.

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, fenced yard, drapes, carpet, nice furniture. References required. 267-7714.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid including cable. No pets. 267-7652.

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Chrane, 263-4479.

Storage Building 531

BUILDINGS. We have BIG Buildings, small Buildings. Many to choose from! Priced right! 563-1860.

ORDERED WRONG 8x12 storage building. Delivery, terms available. 563-1860.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 1107 Johnson, rear. $225 month, $100 deposit. 267-6805.

3 BEDROOM, garage. Clean, well kept home. Refrigerated air, stove. Deposit. No pets. $395. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, carpet, stove, and refrigerator. 601 E. 12th. $250.00. Call 263-2591.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

FOR RENT Nice, clean, three bedroom, one bath house. Good location. $350.00/month, $150.00 deposit. 267-1543.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. 1502 Lincoln. Call 267-3841, or 263-7536, or 270-3666.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 backyards, appliances. $100 deposit, $250. 393-5614 after 6:00.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

TWO BEDROOM, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator,, stove, washer connection. 805 Aylford. $225 month, $150 deposit. 267-8754.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1978 DL Magic walk-through ski boat with accessories. 85 horse power Evinrude. Call 263-3242.

Cars for Sale 539

1951 CHEVROLET looks and drives good. Will sell or trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Automatic, air, second owner since new. Very nice. $5,250. 267-5233-home, 263-0066-business.

1980 BUICK CENTURY. Excellent condition. Needs motor. $800 o.b.o. 264-0319.

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL. $3500, red, 5-speed, cruise, stereo, tinted windows, good mileage, some hail damage. 263-3144.

1990 RED NISSAN 240 SX, loaded. $7500. 267-1530 or 267-5233 or 263-0066.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, $8,900. 457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. $1950 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic, sunroof. $1595 o.b.o., owner will carry or consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

'83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-spd, very sharp. $3250 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick. See at 416 S. 1st, Coahoma or call 394-4515.

1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. Take up payments. For more information call 394-4681.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT have your car tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

RARE 1982 PORSCHE 911SC Targa, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, Hellbronze metallic, tan leather interior, air, pw, pm, cruise, Alpine, Saratoga top, nearly new Pirelli P700's. 267-6536.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'92 Plymouth Duster.$5,750
'91 Beretta.....$6,500
'91 Daytona.....$4,950
'91 Geo Metro.....$3,350
'88 Trans Am GTA....$5,750
'88 Grand Prix.....$4,500
'88 S10 Pickup.....$3,250
'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT$4,750
'87/'90 GMC Suburban 4X4$..$7,750
'86 Bronco II XLT.....$4,750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

CJ7 Hardtop and doors. $1,000. 399-4559.

Pickups 601

1980 FORD COUIER, $1,300. 1972 Ford longwide bed, 6 cylinder, $1,250. 1977 VW Rabbit 4-door, $750. Terms available. 267-6504.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. $1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. $1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALGER SOLD miles. Asking $6,500. Call 2[illegible]e seen on Hilltop Rd.

JUNE SALE
Coleman Air Conditioned. Rooftop for RV trailers 13, 500, $500.00. Installed $75.00. Lamesa Dr. RV Center, 804 Bell. 263-6502.

Travel Trailers 604

32ft PROWLER FIFTH WHEEL. 23ft Mobile Scout. Very Nice. 263-6037.

STARCRAFT 20ft travel trailer. Excellent shape. $3,000 o.b.o. 264-0319.

VALUE/QUALITY-Price. Jayco folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. Texas oldest Jayco dealer. (21) years. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 76903. (915)655-4994.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

NOAH'S ARK DAY CARE. Summer Special $30.00 per week! 394-4036.

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

RODEO DAYS SALE

You'll Save Big Bucks!

★ ★ ★ Locally Owned Trade-ins ★ ★ ★

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X2 4-DR - White/mocha tutone, mocha cloth sport buckets, fully equipped. Local one owner with 15,00 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $18,995

1992 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - White with blue cloth, fully e quipped, local one owner with 28,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $13,995

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X2 4DR - White with cloth buckets, fully equipped, local one owner with only 8,400 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $18,995

1992 FORD F150 XLT FLARESIDE - Bimini Blue with cloth, V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with 22,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $13,995

1992 NISSAN P/U - Blue with vinyl interior, air, 5 speed, local one owner with 38,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $7,995

1992 NISSAN STANZA XE 4DR - White with blue cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 3,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $12,995

1992 MERCURY SALELE GS - Electric red with cloth interior, fully equipped, locally owned, 25,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $11,995

1992 NISSAN STANZA XE 4DR - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 13,700 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $12,995

1991 FORD RANGER P/U XLT - Red with cloth, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, local one owner with 13,700 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $8,995

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 39,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $9,995

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Sea foam blue with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $8,995

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT MINIVAN - Blue/gray tutone, cloth interior, fully equipped, local one owner with 26,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $11,995

1990 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 - White with cloth captain chairs, fully equipped, local one owner with 49,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $12,995

1987 FORD PREMIER CONVERSION VAN - Black/Silver tutone, gray cloth, fully equipped, T.V. and all, local one owner with 60,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $8,995

1986 GMC C1500 P/U - Blue, V-8, air, automatic, local one owner with 60,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $4,995

1982 FORD F150 SUPERCAB - tutone brown, 351 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with 54,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $3,995

★ ★ ★ Program cars ★ ★ ★

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, anti-lock brakes, keyless remote, keyless entry, fully equipped with only 16,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $25,995

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4DR - silver metallic with cloth, fully equipped with 10,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $10,995

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4DR - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 11,6000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $10,995

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Caymen green with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $15,995

1993 FORD MUSTANG LX - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. ..... SALE PRICE $11,995

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS - Blue with cloth, fully equipped, 15,000 miles ..... SALE PRICE $10,995

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR - White with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, 8,900 miles. Has hail damage ..... SALE PRICE $8,955

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Light titanium with matching leather, fully equipped, all power, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 15,000 miles. No hail damage ..... SALE PRICE $23,995

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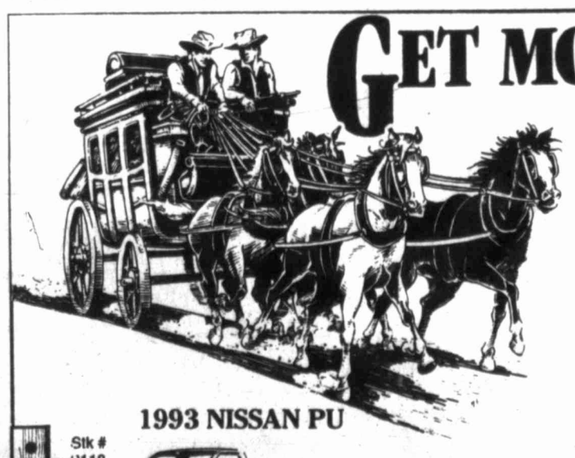
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Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

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Paying up to $12.00
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Monday-Saturday
10:30-5:30

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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	25	.632	—
Toronto	42	28	.600	2
New York	41	29	.586	3
Baltimore	35	33	.515	8
Boston	31	38	.449	12 1/2
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	13 1/2
Cleveland	28	41	.406	15 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	35	32	.522	—
Chicago	35	32	.522	—
Kansas City	35	32	.522	—
Seattle	34	35	.493	2
Texas	31	37	.456	4 1/2
Minnesota	29	37	.439	5 1/2
Oakland	27	38	.415	7

Monday's Games
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 7, Texas 6
California 4, Kansas City 3
Boston 6, Minnesota 3
Oakland 5, Seattle 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Pavlik 3-3) at Chicago (Bere 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-11) at Cleveland (Mesa 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Witt 3-2) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 5-3) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guardado 0-1) at Boston (Sele 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
California (Hathaway 0-0) at Kansas City (Haney 3-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Downs 2-2) at Seattle (Fleming 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	21	.696	—
St. Louis	39	29	.574	8 1/2
Montreal	36	33	.522	12
Chicago	33	34	.493	14
Pittsburgh	32	36	.471	15 1/2
Florida	31	38	.449	17
New York	21	47	.309	26 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	47	23	.671	—
Atlanta	40	31	.563	7 1/2
Los Angeles	36	31	.537	9 1/2
Houston	34	33	.507	11 1/2
Cincinnati	32	38	.457	15
San Diego	27	42	.391	19 1/2
Colorado	24	44	.353	22

Monday's Games
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Florida 3
New York 8, Montreal 3
Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 1
Colorado 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings
Los Angeles 7, Houston 0
San Francisco 2, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6) at Philadelphia (Rivera 6-3), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 7-5) at New York (Tanana 4-6), 1:40 p.m.
San Diego (Gr.Harris 7-7) at San Francisco (Burkett 10-2), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 3-8) at Colorado (Parrett 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Arocha 5-2) at Florida (Bowen 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 5-7) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 3-5), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

GOLF

Golf money leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the U.S. Open, which ended June 20:

	Trn	Money
1.PaulAzinger	15	$825,969
2.PayneStewart	19	$810,525
3.LeeJanzen	18	$806,990
4.GregNorman	9	$688,737
5.TomKite	13	$686,876
6.NickPrice	10	$641,879
7.BernhardLanger	5	$626,938
8.FredCouples	13	$522,752
9.RoccoMediate	15	$517,323
10.SteveElkington	15	$469,212
11.CoreyPavin	16	$467,831
12.LarryMize	14	$430,568
13.JeffMaggert	18	$406,463
14.GilMorgan	16	$404,042
15.JimMcGovern	20	$400,106
16.DavisLoveIII	16	$395,820
17.DavidFrost	16	$393,601
18.FultonAllem	20	$392,547
19.ScottSimpson	14	$389,480
20.DavidEdwards	13	$384,066
21.ChipBeck	17	$379,137
22.VijaySingh	8	$377,081
23.NolanHenke	17	$346,976
24.JoeySindelar	17	$343,076
25.GrantWalte	18	$332,909
26.HowardTwitty	17	$332,338
27.TomLehman	17	$322,443
28.MarkO'Meara	17	$301,643
29.BrettOgle	12	$296,725
30.BenCrenshaw	14	$283,429
31.DonnieHammond	15	$280,765
32.MarkMcCumber	11	$275,554
33.JohnHuston	16	$272,987
34.JayHaas	17	$269,425
35.MarkCalcavecchia	19	$258,755
36.PhilMickelson	14	$258,408
37.MikeStandly	19	$255,912
38.MarkWiebe	16	$254,705
39.KeithClearwater	19	$252,485
40.BillyAndrade	18	$248,233
41.ScottHoch	16	$247,232
42.TomWatson	12	$240,155
43.DanForsman	14	$230,119
44.RickFehr	14	$228,480
45.CraigParry	15	$222,462
46.RussCochran	18	$203,044
47.FuzzyZoeller	13	$201,144
48.AndrewMagee	17	$200,006
49.GregTwiggs	18	$199,946
50.DudleyHart	18	$194,791
51.JohnCook	13	$189,643
52.BillyMayfair	18	$186,395
53.DaveRummells	15	$185,091
54.BradFaxon	14	$184,836
55.RobertGamez	16	$180,291
56.BobEstes	17	$179,572
57.LorenRoberts	17	$178,777
58.DuffyWaldorf	17	$176,808
59.BillyRayBrown	13	$173,662
60.StevePate	17	$173,266
61.FredFunk	21	$170,069
62.D.A.Weibring	13	$163,649
63.MichaelAllen	15	$158,447
64.JeffSluman	17	$157,323
65.BillGlasson	14	$156,134
66.JohnDaly	17	$153,765
67.MikeSpringer	17	$152,128
68.J.GallagherJr.	17	$146,479
69.WayneLevi	16	$144,547
70.PeterJacobsen	15	$144,154
71.TomSieckmann	19	$140,625
72.DaveBarr	19	$139,087
73.BrianClaar	19	$138,169
74.LannyWadkins	13	$136,574
75.KirkTriplett	16	$134,193
76.JoelEdwards	18	$132,406
77.RayFloyd	5	$126,516
78.HaleIrwin	14	$123,007
79.DickMast	15	$122,419
80.MarkBrooks	18	$120,676
81.IanBaker-Finch	13	$120,167
82.KenGreen	13	$120,040
83.SteveLowery	18	$118,206
84.MichaelBradley	13	$112,674
85.JohnFlannery	18	$112,042
86.B.McCallister	15	$111,689
87.MikeHulbert	19	$111,643
88.EdHumenik	17	$111,224
89.JoeOzaki	8	$108,627
90.TrevorDodds	16	$105,076
91.JohnAdams	16	$104,374
92.JayDonBlake	17	$103,678
93.KellyGibson	19	$103,075
94.GregKraft	11	$97,845
95.MikeSmith	19	$96,593
96.DillardPruitt	16	$93,475
97.BobLohr	13	$93,467
98.EdDougherty	21	$93,266
99.JohnInman	17	$92,403
100.BobGilder	16	$89,041
101.CraigStadler	14	$87,650
102.MorrisHatalsky	9	$85,025
103.NickFaldo	5	$83,886
104.KennyPerry	18	$83,632
105.SandyLyle	6	$83,011
106.DonPooley	10	$82,520
107.DougTewell	13	$81,017
108.JodieMudd	14	$80,388
109.RobertWrenn	15	$79,668
110.NealLancaster	18	$78,664

Aikman

• Continued from page B3

also refused to second-guess the Cowboys. "At this point, we're just focused on his physical care and rehabilitation."

Steinberg told Aikman that being ready for the season opener isn't as important as he thinks. He brought up Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry, whom many believe tried to return from back surgery too soon and now is on the disabled list again, nine months after his operation.

"At the point they start to feel better, they're so aggressive and competitive that they go too hard, they overexert," Steinberg said.

"It's important to continue to remind him that his long-term health is the first priority. Second is his ability to play a football career. Third is his ability to play the 1993 season and the lowest priority is the ability to play in a particular game," Steinberg said.

"And for most athletes, that priority list gets turned on its head."

It seems nobody wants to second-guess the team for not seeking a second opinion. They are, however, grateful, that Aikman had second thoughts.

"Our fear was that if Troy had simply used an exercise regimen to try to rehabilitate his back without surgery and gone to training camp, the first time in a game that he got popped, this would have happened and then he really would have missed a lot of this season," Steinberg said.

"Now he plays most, if not all, of the season."

National

• Continued from page B3

GIANTS 2, PADRES 1

Trevor Wilson won his fifth straight decision and Willie McGee had four hits, leading San Francisco past San Diego at Candlestick Park.

The Giants, winners of six straight and 12 of 14, maintained a 7 1/2-game lead over second-place Atlanta in the NL West.

CUBS 5, PIRATES 1

Jose Bautista won as a starter for the first time in four years, pitching four-hit ball over eight innings to lead Chicago past Pittsburgh at Three River Stadium. The Pirates had a four-game winning streak snapped.

CARDINALS 4, MARLINS 3

Joe Magrane won his fourth consecutive start and Gregg Jefferies hit his 10th homer as St. Louis beat Florida at Joe Robbie Stadium. The Cardinals climbed to 10 games over .500 for the first time this season.

Magrane (6-6) gave up five hits in eight innings. Luis Aquino (4-5) was the loser.

METS 8, EXPOS 3

Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in four runs, and Dave Telgheder (1-0) won in his first major league start as New York beat Montreal at Shea Stadium to stop a six-game losing streak.

ROCKIES 5, REDS 4

Dante Bichette's run-scoring single off Jeff Reardon (1-1) with two outs in the 10th inning lifted Colorado over Cincinnati at Mile High Stadium.

Rockies reliever Steve Reed (3-2) got the victory for the second straight game.