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A slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 90s.

Monday's high temp.	92
Monday's low temp.	66
Average high	92
Average low	66
Record high	108 in 1958
Record low	51 in 1975
Rainfall Monday	0
Month to date	2.65
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	5.99
Normal for year	7.54

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'Rhythm Boys' set to play at benefit

"The Texas Rhythm Boys" will perform a free concert and dance for a barbecue benefit scheduled Saturday at the Shufle Inn, 3509 W. Highway 80. The benefit will raise money needed for the bone-marrow transplant of 8-month-old Trey Hall, who is hospitalized in Houston.

Sponsored by Texas Musicland Promotions, the six-man band hails from Abilene and offers a wide variety of country and western music. The barbecue is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., and the public is invited.

Georgia man killed in one-car accident

A one car rollover near Colorado City earlier today has left a Georgia man dead and four injured, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Paul Maddagan of Peach Tree City, Ga., was killed instantly after the Ford Aerostar van he was driving flipped three times approximately 7 miles west of Colorado City.

The deceased's father Tony, mother Lourdes, sisters Grace and Stephanie and step-brother Patrick were taken by ambulance to Root Memorial Hospital in stable condition. The mother and one daughter are listed in critical but stable condition.

The family was driving back from a funeral in California, said Trooper Costabile of Colorado City.

County OKs voting box consolidation

County commissioners agreed Monday to consolidate 25 voting boxes into nine boxes for an Aug. 10 special election and also agreed to postpone proposed changes in a county tax abatement policy.

They also voted 3-1 to renew a cooperative agreement between Howard County and Midland College for a breath-alcohol testing program.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown voted against it.

In other business Monday, the court:

- Approved the purchase of a video camera and tapes for the Texas Highway Patrol. The cost is not to exceed \$2,000.
- Authorized \$2,384.05 for the purchase of traffic signs and bridge reflector posts.
- Approved paying a sheriff deputy \$66 for 11 hours of jury bailiff duty.
- Voted to allow a fund transfer of \$300 from postage to repair a printer at the Howard County Library.
- Appointed County Auditor Jackie Olson as the records management officer and adopted a records management program.

Texas colleges face funding crisis

By DEBBIE LINCEMUM
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Higher education in Texas is facing a funding crisis that could severely reduce its effectiveness, members of a coalition told regional college officials, including several from Howard College.

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Jess Hay, chief executive officer of Lomas Mortgage USA, addressed about 100 college presidents and staff members on behalf of the Texas Foundation for Higher Education at Texas Tech University Monday.

"Once again, higher education needs your help," said Hay, a former member of the University of Texas board of regents. "Revenues are far short of the aggregate required, so higher education is facing a crisis."

Foundation representatives have developed a funding plan they said is superior to others under consideration by the Texas Legislature. It would require generation of more than \$1 billion more than that required to fund House Bill 10, a plan under consideration to use available revenue only.

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The foundation plan recommends increases in the number of faculty and student services, as well as more minority recruitment programs, health programs and increased financial aid. Faculty salaries are not increased under the foundation's plan.

Under HB-10, colleges and universities throughout the state would sustain extreme cuts, foundation officials said.

Howard College could lose about \$570,000 per year, according to foundation figures, Howard President Bob Riley, who attended the

meeting, said actual losses could total about \$2 million based on the college's plans for future development.

Without funding increases in accordance with its recent growth, the college would be forced to cut about 30 faculty positions and some support staff positions, limit class enrollment and eliminate programs, Riley said.

Texas Tech faces a \$36 million loss that would devastate the university and Lubbock's economy, said President Bob Lawless.

"There would be only partial bones left, less than bare bones," Lawless said. Cuts would total about 100 faculty, 400 staff members and 45 health science positions, he said.

"Student services would be at a level of 'unservice' we've never had before," Lawless said.

Hay said area community colleges are "reaching the limit" of taxing local residents. The foundation, he said, would support generation of additional revenues through other methods, such as a state-wide sales tax.

Foundation representatives advocated a tuition increase as well. Hobby said tuition should fund 25

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Howard College President Bob Riley, left, greets former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Monday in Lubbock. Hobby and other supporters of the Texas Foundation for Higher Education spoke to college officials to encourage support for a college and university funding plan that would increase state spending and tuition. The plan's goal is improved service to students, supporters said.

Oil spill cleanup could cost millions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Fina Oil & Chemical Co. officials said Monday they were about 50 percent finished with a \$285,000 study to determine the extent of petroleum pollution near the Colorado River that is expected to cost millions of dollars to clean up.

The preliminary study, which began about a month before diesel fuel was discovered leaking from the river bank near U.S. 80 in April, is expected to be completed by November, Fina Big Spring plant manager Jeff Morris said at a public meeting in city council chambers. Seven private citizens attended the meeting.

The fuel leak, most of which is being contained, is suspected to be coming from an abandoned refinery purchased by Fina in 1963. Fina still owns 132 acres of the approximate 155-acre site. "I think it would be naive to say it's not coming from some area in here (at the refinery site)," Morris said pointing to a map.

No dates have been set for a cleanup of the refinery site, pending the outcome of the preliminary study and a probable final study, Morris said.

Concerns were raised at the meeting by a member of the Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution group that some diesel fuel continues to go into the Colorado River, which feeds a lake providing drinking water for about 500,000 West Texans, including the population in Big Spring.

"So we'll just have to live with this (until it is cleaned up)?" asked Molly Bruce.

"We want to do it right. But we have to limit it to the certain mechanisms that we have," Morris said. "I wish I could tell you otherwise. I wish I could tell you the oil sheen would go away tomorrow."

But not enough petroleum is coming downstream to appreciably affect drinking water quality, said Owen Ivie, the Colorado River Municipal Water District manager in Big Spring. "I don't think that there's enough

there that it could affect us in any way."

Meanwhile, tests of the leaking diesel fuel by Fina and tests last year along the river by the Texas Water Commission have so far not uncovered any substances classified as hazardous, officials said.

A commission investigation last year identified several petroleum seepages leaching into the river within 20 feet of the diesel leak, according to a March 1990 report. Substances checked for in tests included benzene, lead and other heavy metals.

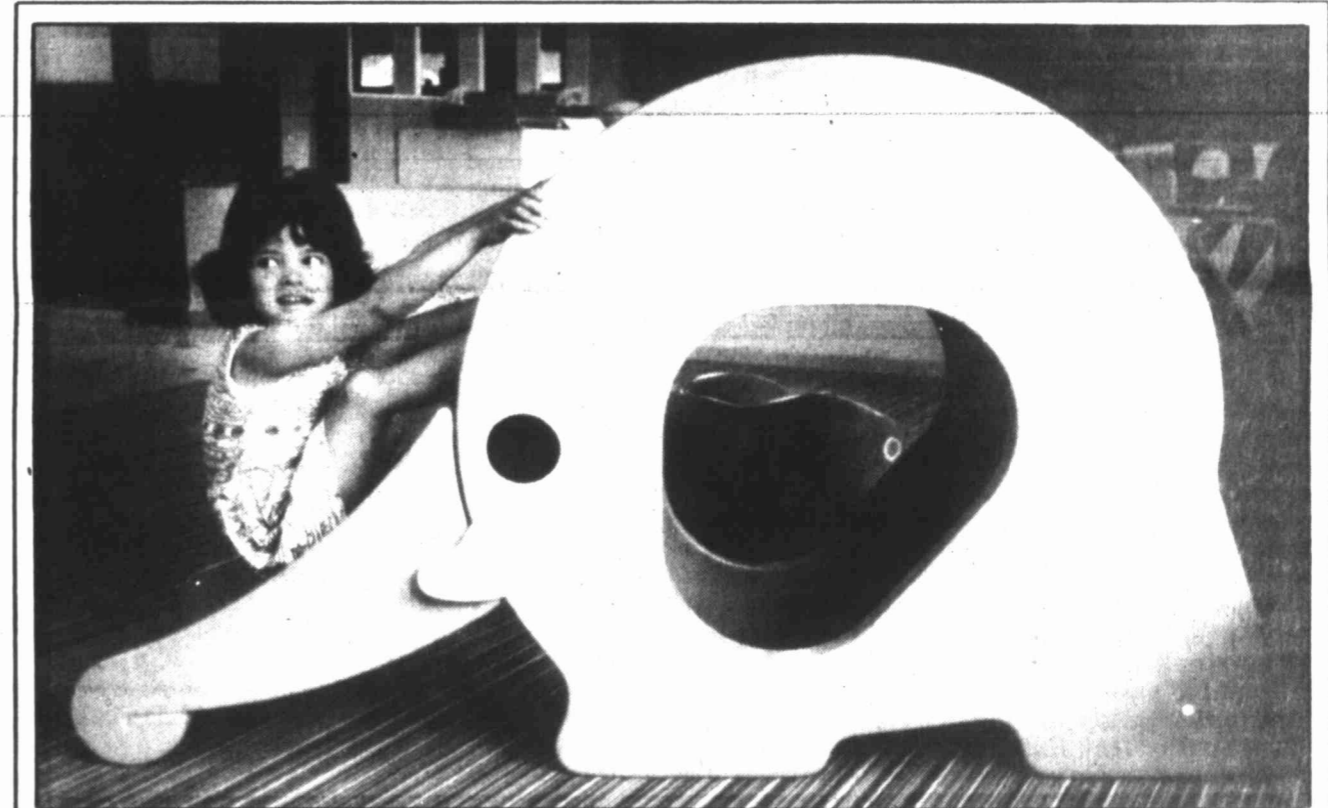
Morris said the company does not expect to find hazardous materials at the refinery site either. "It's going to be quite unlikely that we're going to find any hazardous soil," he said. Soil and water tests taken so far at the refinery site were not yet complete.

As far as cleanup costs, Morris said Fina and commission officials were working to identify former owners of the refinery for liability purposes. "I'd say it's going to be in the millions," he said of the cleanup costs.

The refinery was built in the early part of the century and was owned by Col-Tex Refining until 1958 when it was sold to Cosden Petroleum Co. Fina later purchased the plant but dismantled it in 1968.

Fina later sold about 25 acres nearest the diesel fuel leak to the Colorado City Industrial Development Team, and the property has been sold three more times since then. The owner since 1983 is Terry Gould of Corpus Christi. Gould has not paid property taxes since making the purchase, and attempts to reach him have been unsuccessful.

A disclaimer in the title deed, saying there are waste products on the property that the seller cannot be held liable for, does not nullify state law that says previous owners of land when pollution occurred, as well as current owners, are liable for cleanup, said a commission spokesman in Austin.



During a misty Tuesday morning, Whitney Wells, 5, daughter of Dennis and Gail Wells, spends her time indoors sliding backwards down an elephant slide at Li'l Folks Day Care Center.

Deaf teachers exempt from taking TEA competency test

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards will exempt hearing-impaired teachers from a competency test required for all Texas teachers because the exam has been found to be discriminatory to deaf people.

The bill was introduced in response to a class-action lawsuit filed last year on behalf of several teachers at the Texas School for the Deaf who had failed the competency exam several times.

Advocates for deaf people said they were concerned that Texas may end up with few deaf teachers. The new law prohibits the Texas Education Agency from administering competency tests to hearing-impaired teachers until the tests are found to be fair.

"This ends the lawsuit," said Richard LaVallo, an Austin attorney who helped represent the hearing-impaired plaintiffs in the 1990 lawsuit.

Another plaintiffs' attorney, Garth Corbett of Advocacy Inc., said the new law will help deaf teachers "by giving them an opportunity to get employment in an area that is critically underrepresented by teachers with severe hearing loss."

"It also will give kids with severe

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hearing loss good role models," Corbett said. "Most important, it will keep competent and talented people in the (teaching) system."

State law requires that all new Texas teachers be tested on their knowledge of their particular specialty. Three out of four national experts who reviewed the competency test for teachers of hearing-impaired students found that it discriminates against deaf teachers, Corbett said. The test has been criticized for focusing on English language skills rather than on sign language.

Kevin O'Hanlon, a TEA attorney, said the education agency did not oppose the legislation, which was sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring. The agency helped draft the bill, O'Hanlon said.

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Dog owner unable to save animals from city pound

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Two dogs belonging to a Big Spring woman were destroyed by city animal control officers without being held for 72 hours as provided for in the city code.

Vellene Paul, who lives in the 1000 block of East Thirteenth Street, awoke Friday morning to find two of her dogs missing, she said.

"Ebony and Baby were missing. I walked three blocks in either direction looking, calling and ask-

ing everyone I saw (if they had seen the dogs)," she said.

Paul had been keeping the animals in front of her house, she said. By keeping the mother on a chain, she was able to secure both dogs to her satisfaction, however the mother apparently pulled out of the slip chain and escaped.

Paul had picked the animals up as strays and had been treating them for mange. She did not want her other two dogs infected, so the diseased dogs were kept outside while undergoing treatment, she

said.

Paul said she called the pound and was told that two dogs matching the description had been picked up and she was then told that she had 72 hours to claim them.

As the animals had no tags or collars, the dogs would have to be issued city licenses upon their release. Paul began getting the necessary money together, but when she contacted animal control the next day, she was told that her dogs had been euthanized immediately upon arrival at the pound.

Paul said that Animal Control Officer "Smitty" Smith told her "They (the dogs) were ate up with mange and ticks."

According to Big Spring Police Captain Melvin Fowler, who also serves as animal warden, the animals were immediately "put to sleep" because they were suffering, had no tags or identification and could not be kept in the kennel without infecting the other dogs.

Fowler explained that the kennels were full on that day, as they are most days. The kennel handles as many as 150 dogs a month and about that many cats, he said. "We have some pretty high-powered dogs, with regard to what people paid for them, come through here and we can't afford to contaminate the whole kennel."

Fowler said the facility does its best to locate owners and that no animal with tags and no healthy animal will be destroyed before 72 hours.

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Sidelines

Beverage panel faces more charges

AUSTIN (AP) — The retirement of the chief of the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission comes as the embattled agency faces new allegations of selective enforcement against minorities and sexual harassment of female employees.

On Monday, TABC administrator W.S. "Sherman" McBeath, 66, announced his plans to retire as head of the 735-employee agency.

The unexpected move came just days after a top aide to Gov. Ann Richards advised McBeath that new complaints had been lodged, some involving him personally.

Richards previously criticized the agency about its hiring practices and allegations of nepotism. At least 30 TABC employees are related to one another.

McBeath wasn't available for comment, his office said. But Joe Darnall, TABC's general counsel, said McBeath denied the allegations and that the accusations had no bearing on his decision to retire.

"There is no foundation or validity to those allegations as to him personally. An absolute, flat denial," Darnall said.

In a one-page letter delivered Monday to TABC commissioners, McBeath said he will retire July 31.

Baptist minister given probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Baptist minister with ties to both reputed crime boss Joseph Bonanno and evangelist Billy Graham has been given probation after pleading guilty to federal charges of failing to file income tax returns in 1982 and 1983.

The Rev. David Lee Hill Jr., 43, was given four years probation Monday.

Testimony in his tax trial showed that he solicited funds from wealthy Dallas followers for cancer research that he actually used for himself. One donation amounted to \$62,000.

U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia also ordered Hill to pay any taxes, interest and penalties he owes and to live in a halfway house for 120 days of his probation. He also ordered Hill to participate in a mental health program and substance abuse program if his probation officer orders it.

Hill decided to plead no contest to the misdemeanor charges after his trial on the misdemeanor charges had started.

The minister comes from a prominent local family. His grandfather, P.B. Hill, was a captain with the Texas Rangers and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and his father, David "Tex" Hill, was a founder and leader of the Flying Tigers during World War II.

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Ruling draws fire from trial lawyers' group

DALLAS (AP) — Employers are leaving the Texas workers' compensation system in large numbers because of a loophole, strengthened by a federal judge's ruling, allowing them to provide less expensive coverage with less protection to employees, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association says.

The Texas program is among the most expensive in the nation, but companies that don't provide reimbursement for lost wages and medical expenses run the risk of potentially ruinous negligence suits, including large jury awards

for pain and suffering. However, the federal Employees Retirement Income Security Act exempts companies from negligence suits related to workplace injuries if they offer their employees a specific set of benefits that include reimbursement for lost wages and medical expenses.

The state workers' compensation law was declared unconstitutional last month by a Maverick County state judge. The law, which Judge Rey Perez said limits injured workers' access to the courts, re-

mains in effect because the state intends to appeal the ruling.

Dallas-based Wyatt's Cafeterias pulled out of the Texas Workers Compensation system if favor of another plan approved by ERISA.

An employee, injured when she slipped on a wet floor, sued Wyatt's, but U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, in a May 16 ruling, said Wyatt's could not be sued by the employee in state court because the cafeteria chain offers a similar plan approved by ERISA.

"This ruling, in my opinion,

creates an enormous potential loophole, not only in the Texas workers' compensation system but in all states," said Tommy Jacks, head of the trial lawyers' group.

Employers find the option attractive because ERISA plans have lower mandated benefits and insurance premiums, Jacks told the Dallas Times Herald in today's editions.

"The thing that keeps employers from leaving the system now is fear of negligence action," agreed William Ashcraft, an attorney who specializes in employee benefit

programs. "This will encourage more employers to leave."

The Texas Workers' Compensation Commission has estimated that 60 percent of Texas' 320,000 employers are enrolled in the system.

But the Times Herald reported that 2,525 companies left in the first quarter of the year and 2,101 more left in April, leaving an ever-smaller number of employers to cover the system's \$1.5 billion deficit.

Sanders' ruling could speed the exodus, Jacks said.

Mayor calls for calm after bloody weekend

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Nelson Wolff wants this city's residents to "settle down" and help curb an outburst of violence that claimed eight lives over the weekend.

Wolff said he and other city leaders are considering a youth curfew as well as several other anti-crime measures. One of those, a special six-person police team to crack down on gang violence, got underway Monday.

"Let me first make a plea to parents to watch your children this summer, and keep them off the streets at night," Wolff said Sunday. "A second plea is to everybody to settle down in this community."

In an exasperated voice, Wolff added: "Try to cool it a bit in these disputes that are happening here in the city of San Antonio."

The mayor, who held a news conference with police homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz, said the city is in for a "tough summer," and the police official agreed.

"The days of getting into a fist fight for the fun of it are gone," Ortiz said. "The best way now is to avoid a confrontation if you wish to avoid being a victim."

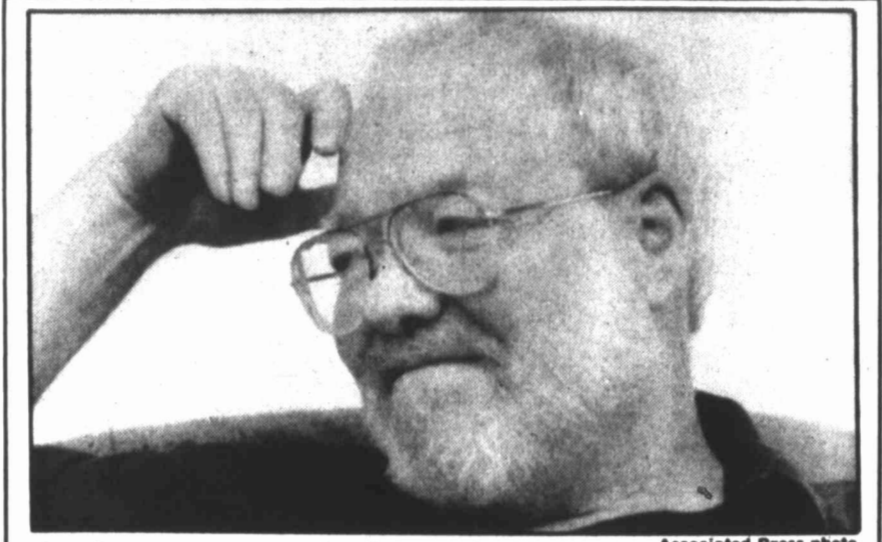
Their warning came as the city endured a violent weekend in which eight people were killed, including a 36-year-old man found stabbed to death Monday morning.

The man, who had been stabbed in the chest, was discovered in the parking lot of a city swimming pool about 7:30 a.m.

Other victims included a man found slain and dumped near a major intersection; a body found in a housing project; a woman killed with a brick and found in an area known for drugs and prostitution; a gang-related slaying; a man and his mother killed in a neighborhood argument; and a man killed at a pool hall when he accidentally bumped another man with a pool cue and didn't apologize.

San Antonio has recorded 95 slayings so far this year, compared with 81 at the same point last year, Wolff said. In 1990, San Antonio set a record for killings in a single year with 218.

The mayor said he is trying to battle the violence with innovative programs.



Quintessential Quinn
AUSTIN — Author Daniel Quinn takes a break from the constant barrage of phone calls that have been pouring in since he won the Turner Tomorrow Fellowship last week that garnered him \$500,000, as well as a guaranteed publication contract and a movie contract for his novel "Ishmael."

GAO: Rising commerce strains border facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico could lead to more snarled traffic along the Rio Grande, a new report says.

Border communities already are paying a price for strong growth in commerce between the United States and Mexico, according to a General Accounting Office study released Monday.

"It would be foolish to reach an historic agreement designed to boost trade only to realize that the effort has been hamstrung by inadequate border facilities," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who requested the GAO study.

"We can't let the potential benefits of increased commerce get held up in traffic," Bentsen said Monday in releasing the report by Congress' investigative arm.

In its report, the GAO said existing U.S. border inspection facilities cannot adequately handle the flow of traffic.

And despite President Bush's plans to negotiate a free trade agreement with Mexico, which could lead to increases in commer-

cial traffic along the border, no long-range planning process exists for designing, constructing or renovating border facilities, the study said.

Bentsen said he was disturbed that there has been no long-range planning to meet the demands of increased trade. He is asking GAO to assess the immediate needs along the border and to make recommendations on how to begin a long-term planning process.

Mexico's decision in 1986 to liberalize trade has already increased trade substantially between the two countries, but the U.S. Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service staff have not kept up with the corresponding increases in traffic.

As a result, commercial traffic entering the United States from Mexico encounters long and frequent delays at border inspection facilities, GAO said.

U.S. Customs officials note, however, that efforts to speed processing across the border must be balanced against other needs, such as preventing illegal drug smuggling.

Police assailed after strip searching female suspects

PAMPA (AP) — City officials are defending Pampa police officers' strip search of several female suspects during a drug raid last month.

But Felicia Smith, director of Amarillo's High Plains Center for Constitutional Rights, contends that the search amounted to a sexual assault of the five females whose body cavities were probed.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore said Monday that female members of the police department conducted the searches, out of view of male officers. He refused to say whether the "trained police personnel" were officers.

"Upon entrance into the residence, officers observed several suspects amidst a cloud of smoke which they believed to be from marijuana and some individuals were seen placing some unidentified items into their mouths," City Manager Glen

Hackler said. But Pampa lawyer Mark Buz-zard said, "It is ridiculous for the police to attempt to justify this conduct on the basis that they claim someone swallowed something."

Ms. Smith said the officers searched the body cavities of the five female suspects, but did not conduct similar searches of the seven male suspects also at the residence.

Since the body cavities of the male suspects were not searched, the females were obviously singled out, Buz-zard said.

The search lasted from 11:30 p.m. until about 3 a.m. and turned up drug paraphernalia around the house, but none of the strip searches produced any drugs, Hackler said.

Three arrests, all on misdemeanor drug charges, were made following the May 10 search.

Ms. Smith has filed a complaint with the city regarding the search.

Baptist church group to review Baylor plan

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor University officials say they have no plans to alter their latest governance plan, which significantly decreases the powers of state Baptist leaders.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas' executive committee today will discuss its own proposal, under which the BGCT could elect six members of a 24-member Baylor Board of Regents.

The remaining 18 members would be appointed by the regents themselves under the convention's plan.

"We've made a proposal, which we asked (the BGCT) to accept by June 15; otherwise we're going ahead with the charter as amended a year ago," Baylor vice president Michael Bishop said Monday.

"We don't have plans for any further affiliation proposals," he said.

The proposal to be considered by the convention's 193-member executive committee was crafted by a specially-appointed panel to study the BGCT's relationship to

Baylor, the world's largest Baptist-supported university.

Baylor, under the BGCT plan, would elect six regents and the convention six regents. The school would nominate 24 candidates for the remaining 12 positions, and the convention would elect from among the school's nominees.

"Of course, I could not without a crystal ball foretell the future. But I have hopes for it (the proposal) in the first place," said Robert Naylor, president emeritus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He was appointed to lead the panel after the school last year moved to insulate itself from what it said was a looming takeover by fundamentalists.

Calling Baylor's proposal unacceptable, Naylor said the committee would be better served by focusing on its own plan.

Board members could reject the plan, but Baptist officials say they believe it will be approved.

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Cost of S&L bailout hard to gauge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors complained Monday that management and accounting lapses by the savings and loan bailout agency are making it hard to gauge the cost of the cleanup.

Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, said his agency may not be able to reach an opinion on the Resolution Trust Corporation's 1990 financial statements.

And in testimony prepared for a Senate Banking Committee hearing on Tuesday, Bowsher said the savings and loan bailout's cost probably will meet or exceed the Bush administration's worst-case estimate of \$130 billion.

"The \$80 billion already provided by Congress will not be sufficient to resolve all expected thrift failures," Bowsher said. He said the RTC will need at least \$50 billion more next year.

In a letter to Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, who serves as chairman of the RTC Oversight Board, Bowsher conceded that much of the difficulty stems from fluctuation of real estate prices and other factors over which the agency has little control.

But, he said, "it can gain better control over the accountability and management of its assets."

Bridgeport raises property taxes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Bridgeport homeowners were slapped with a 5 percent property tax increase that could go as high as 18 percent as Connecticut's biggest city struggled to stay afloat after filing for bankruptcy protection.

The Common Council approved the 5 percent increase in a 9-8 vote on Monday. Residents of Bridgeport, with a population of about 140,000, already pay the highest taxes in the state.

Mahesh Reddy, city finance director, said that without the increase, the city would go broke before the end of the 1991-92 fiscal year. It faces a \$12 million gap in its \$304 million budget.

Monday's meeting was the council's first since Mayor Mary C. Moran on Thursday sought protection for the city from creditors under Chapter 9 of federal bankruptcy law — the largest U.S. city ever to take the step.

The council rejected an 18 percent increase recommended by a state panel that oversees the city's finances. But on Thursday, the Bridgeport Financial Review Board is expected to order the larger increase, Councilman Thomas White said.

Moran expressed no opinion on the tax increase. But about 500 residents booed when the council approved the measure.

Court deciding if boy can be barred

CHICAGO (AP) — An 8-year-old barred from becoming a Cub Scout says he's upset he can't join his friends in the organization unless he professes a belief in God.

"I'm just the same as everybody else," Mark Welsh said Monday. "It's just that I don't believe in God."

Mark and his father, Elliott Welsh, sued the Boy Scouts of America after the Cub Scouts refused to admit Mark as a member in 1989 when he and his father told them they do not believe in God.

The Welshes say the Scouts are a public group and cannot discriminate. The Boy Scouts argue they're a private organization and that religion is a fundamental part of their teachings.

Elliot Welsh and his wife, Donna Arsenoff, say they're not pressuring their son to fight the Scouts.

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MARK WELSH WAITS AS MOTHER IS INTERVIEWED



Paying tribute

DETROIT — Singer Stevie Wonder gestures while singing over the flower-draped casket of Temptations singer David Eli Ruffin during Monday's funeral service at Detroit's New Bethel Baptist Church. About 2,500 jammed into the church service for Ruffin, whose drug death at 50 silenced one of Motown's leading voices.

Associated Press photo

Historic sites may be lost for lack of funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new list of endangered U.S. historic places includes Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, President James Madison's estate in rural Virginia, the downtown post office in Franklin, Tenn., and Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

All were first-time additions to the endangered list published annually by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a nonprofit organization chartered by Congress to help local communities protect their historic places from decay or destruction.

The National Trust said the square-mile national park in downtown Philadelphia that includes Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and other treasures of the nation's founding is slowly deteriorating for lack of maintenance funds.

Montpelier, Madison's 2,700-acre estate at Orange, Va., was acquired in 1984 by the National Trust, which says funds are urgently needed to stabilize the mansion, replace its copper roof, rehabilitate 135 adjacent buildings and acquire Madison's widely dispersed furniture and memorabilia.

Citizens in Franklin, Tenn., are fighting a plan by the U.S. Postal

Service to close their handsome brick post office, long a popular gathering spot for local residents, and build a new facility.

The post office, built in 1926 in the heart of downtown Franklin, is "recognized by the townspeople as a community focal point contributing to its economic and social fabric," the trust said.

Mary Evins, director of Franklin's Heritage Foundation, said, "We think this is a problem that reaches all across the country — that post offices are being plucked out of their historic buildings and downtown settings across America."

Tiger Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, made the list because of plans to replace the 79-year-old concrete and steel structure with a new, \$120 million ballpark.

The stadium where American League greats Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline made baseball history already was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, administered by the National Park Service.

Neighborhood activists and members of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club have urged renovation and expansion of the old stadium, but Wayne County officials rejected all such plans last week.

World

Man vandalizes Lenin mausoleum

MOSCOW (AP) — A man from the Irkutsk region of Siberia has been arrested for throwing two bottles of ink at Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square, news agencies say.

The man stepped over the railing in front of the marble structure where the preserved body of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin is displayed under glass.

He tossed the bottles of black and blue ink and succeeded in partially staining the inscription "Lenin" over the portal before police seized him, the Postfactum News Agency said Monday.

The agency identified the man as A. Yastko, a Zima resident, and said he was taken to a

psychiatric hospital.

Acts of protest at Lenin's Mausoleum, the holiest of Soviet shrines, are uncommon.

The last publicized incident was in March, when a youth defaced the bust of Josef Stalin that marks his grave on Red Square, knocking off its nose to show his hatred of the dictator.

That 17-year-old student, who was not identified, was charged with desecrating a grave, punishable by up to three years in prison.

There have been instances of protesters trying to immolate themselves on Red Square or throwing firebombs at Lenin's mausoleum.

Hussein suffers irregular rhythm

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein has been hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat and is in satisfactory condition, the royal palace announced today.

The announcement, carried by state-run Petra news agency, said the 54-year-old monarch was admitted to the kingdom's army hospital, Hussein Medical City, at 10 p.m. Monday.

"His Majesty The Hashemite King Hussein, may God protect him, was admitted to hospital... because he suffered from a case of irregular heart beats," the announcement said.

It said Hussein's condition was "satisfactory and he is recovering."

Palace officials were not immediately available to comment on the exact heart condition for which Hussein was hospitalized.

The Jordanian monarch had a similar occurrence in May 1990 and has had periodic heart checkups.

Doctors have said Hussein was asked to quit smoking after the May 1990 incident and complied.

However, the monarch resumed smoking in the early days of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Doctors have also said that Hussein was asked to go on a diet last year, which he did. Royal palace officials have said that Hussein lost 37 pounds between June and September.

Yeltsin leads polls on election eve

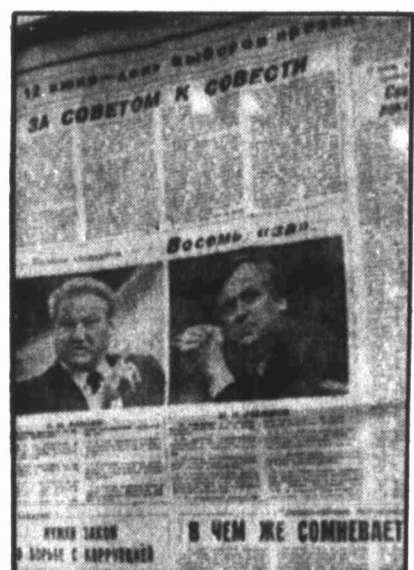
MOSCOW (AP) — On the eve of elections in the Soviet Union's largest and most populous republic, candidates basked in celebrity endorsements, bickered in the media and checked with pollsters in a Western-style scramble for votes.

In the race to become the Russian republic's first popularly elected president, the target of many last-minute barbs in Kremlin-run media was the front-runner: reform-minded parliamentary leader Boris N. Yeltsin.

Today, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed Yeltsin was responsible for the republic's economic woes.

At the same time, it published a flattering story on former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Communist-backed candidate.

Pravda called Ryzhkov, who is



FRONT-RUNNERS running second in the polls, the best candidate to "put our ship called Russia" on the path to reform.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Families need gentler policy

Poverty stereotypes can be misleading. For example, of more than 12 million American children living in poverty, only one in three is black; only one in 56 is a black inner-city child, born to a teen-age welfare mother. More than half of all poor children don't even live in central cities. And 63 percent of very low-income families include one worker.

The current recession has made the plight of these children — rural and suburban children as well as city kids — more precarious. It has triggered the biggest expansion in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in the past two decades.

But the same economic downturn has aggravated state and federal deficits. At the very time the poor need most help, the public coffers are empty.

To help find a solution to this problem, the National Commission on Children, created by Congress four years ago, is about to publicize its comprehensive report for assisting youngsters. Some suggestions — for instance, health insurance for all pregnant women and children — are good ideas, but probably unrealistic this year given their cost.

The best prospect for immediate action is a proposal for a new children's tax credit. It has the political support of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, as well as the National Commission on Children and the Children's Defense Fund, which recently completed a study of poverty trends.

The commission reportedly wants a \$1,000 tax credit for each child. Those so poor that they pay no taxes would get \$1,000 per child from the government. The tax credit would provide direct relief to working poor families.

A tax credit is no panacea for poverty. But \$1,000 means a lot to a struggling parent. A country that spends only \$1 of every \$12 of government assistance on its poor families could use a kinder, gentler children's policy.



Soap operas: Bubbles went bust

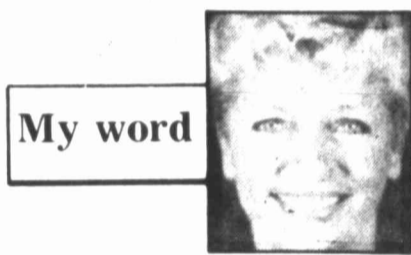
By EUNICE CHOATE
For the Herald

My grandmother Mama Brummett introduced me to soap operas in 1945. Every morning at 11:45, we heated up the coffee and turned on the radio on the kitchen table. We drank our coffee, ate our lunch, and listened to her stories: "Helen Trent," "Big Sister," "Young Dr. Malone," and, my favorite, "Our Gal Sunday." Sunday was a foundinging who was dumped in the laps of two old miners out West. She grew up and married Lord Henry Brinthrop, "England's wealthiest and handsomest young nobleman," who badgered and beleaguered our gal for years. Mama Brummett would cluck her tongue and tell me, "Let that be a lesson to you, Little Eunice. Clothes don't make a man."

But Lord Brinthrop wasn't completely to blame. According to a psychology professor from Sarah Lawrence College who wrote about radio soaps, "The characters consist of three moral types: the good, the bad and the weak." It seems the characters got their comeuppance according to type.

Starr (the bad — scheming wife on radio's "Ma Perkins") died of TB. Young Dr. Malone (the weak), was confined to a wheelchair for six months and came down with amnesia to boot.

Physical afflictions haven't changed much since soap operas made the transition from radio to television. "Mountain Rash" gave way to Lyme Disease, but the characters still come down with diabetes, hepatitis, and unexplained high fevers. Pneumonia is rampant, and paralysis of the



My word

legs and loss of vision still prevail.

Blindness (often preceded by bad headaches and dizzy spells) is almost always caused by a brain tumor. The tumor surgery is often the cause of the paralysis. Both blindness and paralysis can be temporary, permanent, or fatal, depending on how good, bad, or weak the character is, and whether or not his contract is to be renewed.

Killing off a person is no problem. In soap operas, all ailments are potentially fatal. Or someone may simply come down with amnesia and wander away somewhere. One little boy on "All My Children" was sent upstairs to his room about 15 years ago and never came down again.

I started watching "All My Children" in 1972 because of a character named Phil, who was lost in Vietnam. I wanted to see how TV handled that story line. They let Phil stumble around in the woods for about a year. He was finally brought home in the throes of chills, fever and flashbacks, and harbouring jungle parasites that popped up to plague him until he left the show. It was real depressing. His sweet little wife Tara thought so too. Especially when she found out some of his flashbacks were about

a pretty little thing called Wing, or some such nonsense.

Soap writers seem overly fond of exotic names like Starr, and Tara, and Wing. Or bird names like Robin, Raven, and Lark. Even dogs' names like Tad and Scorpio. Only if a character is weird or off the wall, are they given down-to-earth names.

Take Opal and Billy Clyde. Opal came along about the time I was getting fed up with the whole show. Opal was a gum-chewing garter snapper and did all the things I'd been wanting to do. She got that old snob of a socialite Phoebe Tyler thrown in jail. (Phoebe staged a riot and banged the bars with a tin cup). She called Palmer Courtland a bum, and told Nina to stop sniveling just because she had diabetes and went into a coma on occasion. Opal was ill-mannered and over-dressed, and I loved her.

Billy Clyde was a slug but I loved him too. He was a stringy-haired cracker with a sly smile. When the town's troubled waters calmed down, Billy Clyde would ooze by like an oil slick and muck them up again. When he was written out of the show, the laughs went with him, and I stopped watching.

James Thurber once said of radio soaps, "The lack of humor is so complete as to reach the proportions of a miracle of craftsmanship." That goes for television soaps, too. I haven't watched them in years and I don't miss them.

But there are times when I'd like to have a cup of coffee with Mama Brummett — and listen to "Our Gal Sunday."



Mailbag

Eye-glasses were big help to patients

To the editor: The request by Volunteer Services of Big Spring State Hospital for used eye glasses was answered in an impressive, admirable manner. In excess of 250 pairs of eye glasses appeared from everywhere. These will all be put to very good use.

In one week, four patients of the hospital left the eye clinic with "new" glasses. They did not have to pay, to wait or come back later. That is recycling at its best.

Thanks, Big Spring, for coming through in such a generous way to help those who cannot always help themselves.

DR. CHARLES RAINWATER,
Chairman, Volunteer Services
EVELYN ANDERSON
Coordinator,
Volunteer Services

Help of businesses greatly appreciated

To the editor: Recently some of the language arts classes at Goliad Middle School had a grammar contest. The point was to encourage students not to make grammatical errors; those who did received tickets and possible "jail" terms. We had crepe paper bars, and a lot of fun.

Several generous businesses contributed prizes for us to award for various degrees of law-abiding. We would like to thank them for their willingness to donate to our project.

Brenda Allen and
Jean Slate
2505 Broadway

Reader likes writer's viewpoint

To the editor: This is just a note of appreciation to the Big Spring Herald for having such a fine, capable and well-principled staff writer as Betty Johansen. She brings balance of thought to an "out-of-balance" world through documented, well-researched articles. This is refreshing because I have a tendency to be skeptical of writers who just "talk" with no substance. Thank you, Miss Johansen, for speaking boldly, bravely, and knowledgeably on sensitive issues. After reading a few paragraphs, I feel that I can make my world a bit better.

GARY SMITH
1404 Lancaster

In praise of retirement party

To the editor: Our appreciation goes out to the food services employees at the State Hospital for a well-prepared dinner given in honor of Mrs. Morales. She retired after working thirty-six years in the food service department. No one could have asked for anyone than a party such as this. We enjoyed being with our old fellow workers as well as the new. "Good luck Morales" and God bless you.

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Letters

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Nixon's alter ego returns

Back in the days when the Watergate scandal was really fun, someone discovered that there were two Richard Nixons — the old Nixon and the new one. The old Nixon was a terrible rogue who resorted to every dirty trick in the book to protect his administration. The new Nixon was Washington's original Mr. Nice Guy. He was honest, kind, noble and a credit to his political party.

When the old Nixon was given the boot, the new Nixon, who had done nothing, was also thrown out on his keister onto Pennsylvania Avenue.

What happened after that is interesting. The new Nixon decided to make up for the old Nixon. He went to China and Russia, wrote best-selling books, appeared at friendly fund-raisers and everyone forgot the trouble in the White House. He became so popular that he was even interviewed by Barbara Walters.

While this was going on, the old Nixon hid out in a cave eating cat-soup and bitterly digesting Herblock cartoons.

Then last week, under a court order, the government released a battery of Nixon tapes from the White House days. They showed the worst side of the old Nixon — a vindictive and bitter person, a man willing to destroy anyone in order to save his own skin.

As soon as the contents of the tapes were published, the new Nixon went to the old Nixon's \$4 million bunker in New Jersey and cried, "How could you do this to me?"

The old Nixon shrugged, "I tried to stop them from releasing the cassettes, but they wouldn't listen. It's not my fault that they got out."

"I want to know why you made the tapes in the first place?" the new Nixon asked.

"What could I do? Bebe Rebozo gave me a Sony for Christmas. If I had known that the stuff would ever be played in public, I'd have put some Frank Sinatra music to it."

"You always thought of yourself — never of me," the new Nixon charged.

"Why are you so shaken up?" "I was on a roll until the tapes came out. People regarded me as a great statesman, a phoenix risen from the ashes. Now everyone thinks that I am the cheap, petty, scheming rotter they always thought you were."

The old Nixon seemed agitated. "I didn't do anything. It was the left-wing, Commie media that took my voice and made me into a heavy."

The new Nixon scoffed, "Are you going to tell me once again that you weren't involved in the Watergate cover-up?"

The old Nixon said, "They were my guys and someone blew it. The commander-in-chief does what has to be done when it comes to torching the other political party. This incident will blow over. Everything bad that happens to me always does."

"So now what do I do?" the new Nixon asked.

"The old Nixon replied, "That's not my problem. '60 Minutes' wants me on this week."

"Why you?" the new Nixon wanted to know.

"An old Nixon is much more fascinating to the public than a new one."

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Lifestyle

Hugs are too much from brother-in-law

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I have a sister who is 19 and has been married for a year. One day last week, her husband told me how beautiful he thought I was and how much I had developed lately.

Later he gave me a ride to my girlfriend's house to pick up my bike. On the way back it was quite dark. All of a sudden he stopped the truck and asked me for a hug. I thought, "What the heck, he did me a favor to drive me to pick up my bike, so it's no big deal to give him a hug." Well, it was a real long hug, and he wouldn't let me go. Then he asked me for a kiss, and I said, "No way ... no, NO!" He knew I really meant it, so he let me go. Neither one of us said a word until he dropped me off at my house.

I really feel uncomfortable around him now. I can't tell my sister or anyone else because my sister really loves him and I couldn't live with myself if I made trouble in her marriage.

If you want to print this to warn other teens who may run into a problem like this, please don't use my name. —THE KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You were very, very wise. Thanks for sharing your experience as a warning to other young girls who could be taken advantage of by a relative or close friend.

DEAR ABBY: We got a good chuckle out of "Very Disappointed" who spent her wedding night on a fold-out couch in a fancy hotel. Your advice to double-check reservations was very good, but it doesn't always work.

Dear Abby



Here's our story:

We had arranged the "honeymoon package" at the then brand-new Hilton in Erie, Pa. We arrived late on our wedding night and were warmly welcomed at the front desk. When we got to our room, we found the promised bottle of champagne and a very lovely large room — but no bed! It seems one of the couches was a fold-out bed with one pillow and a set of sheets (no blanket)! When we telephoned downstairs, we were informed that the hotel was full and "housekeeping" was closed for the night, so we were out of luck.

When we folded out the bed and sat on it — it collapsed!

But what the heck? We've had many laughs over that story through the years. We've often said that a couple without a sense of humor could have broken up over such a series of incidents. Let's hope the honeymoon couple in that classy Dallas hotel survived their disappointment.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good ear.

Twins held on bizarre conspiracy charges

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — The trial of twin sisters accused of helping to kill the 85-year-old man each had married — twice — headed to a jury last Friday.

One of the twins was named beneficiary of the man's estate.

Darlene Phillips and Delores Christenson, 46, each has been married four times. Both had brushes with the law before they were indicted in the death of Walter Gibbs, who was slain April Fools Day 1990 at his home in Lemmon.

"Walter was a nice guy until he got mixed up with those nitwit twins," said Lillian Burns of Morristown, whose husband, George, was a close friend of Gibbs. "They're crazier than a couple of bedbugs."

Jerome D. Phillips, 38, a convicted rustler who is married to Darlene but says he's in love with her sister, confessed to smothering Gibbs with a pillow. He testified at the twins' trial this week that Darlene helped hold down Gibbs.

Phillips pleaded guilty May 21 to a murder conspiracy charge. He is to be sentenced July 2.

The twins are charged with planning the murder and helping to kill the frail Gibbs.

Phillips said he and the twins had several discussions about ways to kill Gibbs, who had named Christenson as heir to his \$178,000 estate.

State Assistant Attorney General Mark Smith said in closing arguments Friday that the sisters had persuaded Gibbs to change his will in January 1990.

Smith told the jury Mrs. Phillips admitted to investigators that she

helped smother Gibbs.

He said Christenson "sat in the kitchen while Jerome and Darlene went into the living room and did in Walter Gibbs."

Gibbs was 58 when he first married Christenson, who was 18 at the time. They were divorced about 10 years later, and he married Darlene. Another divorce, two remarriages to the twins and one other marriage brought his total to five marriages.

"It's confusing to everybody who knows them," Mrs. Burns said.

Mrs. Phillips already is serving a 50-year prison term for trying to burn down Gibbs' farm house in 1989 while he was sleeping on the couch. A neighbor saw the fire and helped Gibbs get out.

Mrs. Phillips was sentenced in August 1990, four months after Gibbs' death.

Authorities first thought Gibbs' death was natural but got suspicious several months later when they received a tip that Mrs. Phillips was blabbing in prison about a murder.

Gibbs' body was exhumed 13 months after burial. Officials had thought he died at the hospital in Lemmon, a town of 1,600 in northwestern South Dakota just three blocks from the North Dakota line. Although his body was taken to the hospital, they didn't discover until later that he was dead when an ambulance picked him up.

Phillips is serving eight years for rustling sheep and pigs last year. Christenson served 60 days for helping him.

Mrs. Phillips met her present husband in the state's prison for men and women several years ago



BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. — Twin sisters accused of helping to kill the 85-year-old man they each had been married to twice accompany their lawyers outside the Butte County Courthouse after the close of testimony in the trial last Thursday. From left are attorney Bruce Hubbard, sisters Darlene Phillips and Delores Christenson, and attorney Bob Van Norman.

when she was serving time for torching a house in Bison, and he was in jail for writing bad checks.

"The twins tell me I'm like a brother to them," said Lemmon Police Chief Nick Schaefer. "I don't know why because I've arrested them several times."

Friends of Gibbs said he was a sucker for a hard-luck story. That's why he remarried the twins and why after divorcing them he later let them and Phillips live with him, they said.

"He was just a brute for punishment. I think he thought he was helping them," Mrs. Burns said. "They were just taking good ad-

vantage of him."

Testimony at the trial indicated Christenson has a low IQ. She did not finish grade school, said court-appointed attorney Bob Van Norman.

Neither twin testified at the trial, which was moved 120 miles to Belle Fourche because their attorneys said they couldn't find an impartial jury in Bison, population 300. Bison is the seat of Perkins County, which includes Lemmon.

The last murder in Perkins County was in 1943, when a man killed his wife with a butcher knife. He received a life sentence.

Kids enjoy Forsan basketball camp

One hundred and thirty children from ages 8 to 14 participated in the Forsan Basketball Camp last week. Coaches Kurt White and Stuart Cooper from Forsan and Richard Light from Elbow were joined by Coach Buxkemper from Ballinger and Coaches Nicholas, Williams and Richie from Coahoma for the one week instructional day camp.

The Rebels, consisting of Blake Nicols, Chris King, Cory Minks, John Newton, Gary Simer, and Caleb Hollingshead ended up as grand champs for the 8-10 yr. olds.

Steve Cowley, son of Evelyn Cowley, Forsan, was one of three employees of General Telephone of the Southwest selected to receive the company's "Personal Best" award last week in Palm Beach, Florida. Steve has been

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Foran Band Director, Bob Fishback is proud to announce Forsan band's award of the outstanding band trophy at the recent American Classics Band Competition in Arlington.

The brass sextet and baritone quartet from the Forsan band traveled to Austin last Sunday for the state UIL competition. Each earned a II rating.

Joey Conaway, Amy Roberts,



At the conclusion of the Forsan Basketball Camp coaches pass out the awards for the participants. Over 130 children participated in the one week instructional camp.

Cory Long, Patti Howard, Jason Sims and J.J. Hollingshead competed as members of the brass sextet. Tasha Rock, Amy Roberts, Chad Williams and

Nathan Menges competed as the baritone quartet. Angie Gambell represented the sax trio on the trip even though the other members were unable to attend.

Pandas rental concerns

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Some conservationists fear that giant pandas will be commercially exploited, to the detriment of efforts to save the breed, under new government rules permitting American zoos to resume renting the rare animals from China.

The rules were discussed at a conference of 76 panda experts from 11 nations, which was winding up today at a hilltop youth education center outside Front Royal, about 60 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Devra G. Kleiman, assistant director for research at the National Zoo in Washington, who organized the conference, said delegates were interested in how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will implement the rules, which end a three-year freeze on panda rentals.

The sessions were closed to outsiders and not publicized. Jinett Hemley of the World Wildlife Fund, who attended, said Chinese delegates were "very quiet" on the issue, but the consensus of other delegates was that "we don't want to see these temporary exhibition loans start happening yet."

Kleiman declined to take a position on the guidelines, saying, "I think we will have to wait and see. Just because they have a policy doesn't mean that all of a sudden pandas will flood into this country."

A Fish and Wildlife official argued that the guidelines are necessary to regulate panda imports. Critics said the guidelines would permit people to make money by exhibiting pandas that should be used for breeding.

China, the only place where pandas are native, has 1,100 to 1,500 of the large black and white mammals in the wild. The giant panda is listed as an endangered species under U.S. law and international treaty.

Panda numbers are dwindling because of poaching and human encroachment. In zoos, there has been difficulty getting the animals to reproduce.

The National Zoo has two pandas that were a gift from China. The Chinese stopped giving pandas to foreign zoos in the 1970s but began exporting them on loan in return for payments that generally ran around \$300,000 to \$500,000 in equipment, cash and other forms.

In early 1988, the World Wildlife Fund sued to stop a planned panda loan to the Toledo, Ohio, zoo. A federal judge let the loan go ahead but ruled that a proposed extra \$2 admission fee would violate U.S. regulations against commercial use of endangered animals.

In June 1988, the Fish and Wildlife Service put the freeze on so it could reconsider its policy.

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, a United Nations agency, urged that the moratorium be continued until a worldwide plan for management of pandas in captivity was agreed upon.

Fish and Wildlife, however, put the new guidelines into effect March 14 and said it would resume considering applications to import giant pandas for temporary exhibition loans.

No applications have yet been received, said Charles Dane of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Donald Bruning, director of the Bronx Zoo, said by telephone from New York, on the other hand, that the guidelines could make it possible to "take an animal just when it is ready to breed and take it out and ship it halfway around the world and put it on display and prevent it from breeding."

Women marrying later in life than ever before

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are getting married later than at any time in the past century. It's not that they don't want to get hitched. It just they can scarcely find the time.

"When I finished college, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," said Jan Pearlstone-Lipov, an Annapolis, Md., businesswoman who married this spring at 31. "I moved to Washington where I started my career. . . I was so busy, I didn't want to get married right back then."

In median figures for 1990, women were nearly 24 years old when they first got married and men were just over 26, the Census Bureau said Thursday. That's three years older than 20 years ago. Median means half were younger, half older.

The study also found the proportion of women in their early 30s who had never walked down the aisle nearly tripled, from 6 percent in 1970 to 16 percent in 1990.

Sociologists say the demands of education and career force people to postpone nuptials.

"We have a longer, more complex work life," said Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of policy studies at the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington research group. "We have a lot more occupations now, and each occupation changes rapidly. It looks like we don't really settle down very fast these days or for very long."

Ms. Pearlstone-Lipov said she hasn't missed anything by delaying marriage. "I think I've gained,"

she said. "The experiences I had when I was single and doing the things I wanted to do, I think, were irreplaceable."

The Census Bureau started keeping records on marrying ages in 1890, when men wed at the median age of 26 and women at 22. But people starting heading to the altar earlier and earlier in life and by 1956, the first-time groom was six months over 22 and brides were barely 20.

Since then, the median marrying age has risen steadily to the 1989 high of 26.2 for men and the 1990 high of 23.9 for women.

Some other survey findings: —Young adults were putting off the day when they left their parents' homes. One-third of people in their late 20s who had never married still lived with their parents in 1990.

—In 1990, 73 percent of the nation's children lived with two parents. Twenty years earlier, 85 percent lived with both parents.

—There were 2.9 million unmarried couples living together, up 80 percent from 10 years ago.

—There were 36 million unmarried men and 43 million unmarried women. The numbers included people who had never married or who were widowed or divorced.

—Eight percent of adults were divorced and had not remarried at the time of the survey.

—Five percent of children lived with their grandparents. The survey was taken in March 1990, the month before the census. It is an estimate based on interviews with 57,400 people.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

A new face in medicine

Dr Ronda L. Beene (right) discusses a medical procedure with Annette Mowery in the above photo. Dr Beene graduated June 1 from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. She will be serving her first year of internship at Doctors Hospital in Groves. Beene is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Howard hosting basketball camp

Basketball camp will be conducted at Howard College in Big Spring from June 24-28. The camp is open to all girls age 8-17, with campers separated according to skill level and age, categorized as seniors, juniors, mid-level and little dribblers.

Both day camp and overnight camp is available. The day camp includes tuition, equipment, t-shirt, and daily cafeteria lunch at a cost of \$85. The overnight camp includes all of the above plus, an air conditioned dorm room, 3 meals a day, and entertainment at a cost of \$175. Check in for both camps will be at 9 a.m. on Monday the 24th. Sunday check in for long distance campers is available.

The camp staff will be under the direction of Head Womens basketball coach Royce Chadwick. The staff consists of Howard College assistant coach Lisa Chadwick, and Lady Hawk players. Kim Robinson, Howard College's two time All-American will be instructing the camp. Kelly Williams, the 1990 MVP of District 7-3A and MVP of the Crossroads All-Area Team will be supervising the dorm and coaching camp teams. This year's staff is one of the finest ever assembled.

For more information contact Royce Chadwick at (915) 264-5047 or (915) 263-0801. To enroll simply send a \$25 deposit, plus a completed physical form to: Royce Chadwick, Howard College Camps, 1001 Birdwell, Big Spring, TX 79720.

TCU offering basketball camps

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University in Fort Worth is offering boys and girls basketball camps.

The girls camp are June 17-20 and June 23-27. Day camp is \$80 and overnight camp is \$260.

The boys camps are July 7-11, July 14-18 and July 21-25. Day camp is \$170 and overnight camp is \$270.

For more information call (817) 921-7968.

Rodeo time around corner

The 58th Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be from June 26-29 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer of Bad Company Rodeo will be the rodeo producer. This year cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in Bad Company circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Rodeos in Lovington, N.M., Silver City, N.M., Sonora, Big Spring, Pecos and Mineral Wells are on the list.

In conjunction with the rodeo will be a parade on June 29 and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play for rodeo dances Friday and Saturday night, June 28-29.

For more information call 263-8484.

Hobbs having women's tourney

HOBBS, N.M. — Hobbs, N.M. will be the site of a United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association women's divisional qualifier tournament June 22-23.

Entry fee is \$125 per team with B-C division and D division. The first three finishers will receive team trophies and the first two finishers will also receive individual trophies.

Entry deadline is June 20. For more information call Kevin Naegle at (505) 392-5256 or Jeff Mosley at (505) 392-2078.

Softball tourney set in Snyder

SNYDER — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 15-16.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, sportsmanship and MVP.

For more information call 573-5524; 573-9410 or 573-3956.

Stars win tourney opener

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It may have not been the most opportune time for Danny Wilson to make his first start of the year, but he definitely made the most of the situation.

Wilson limited the National League Rangers to five hits while the American League Stars rapped out 12 hits en route to an 11-1 victory in the first round of the city Little League action at the AL park Monday night.

The game was called at the end of five innings because of the 10-run rule.

In other tournament action, the National League Cardinals beat the International League Royals 2-1, and the American League Longhorns beat the International League Longhorns 2-1.

If Wilson was nervous in his first start, he definitely didn't show it, scattering five hits while striking out five and walking only one. Rangers starter Trey Harrel gave up 11 hits, 10 runs and walked two in four innings work.

"We've got a good-hitting ballclub," Stars coach Tommy Tune said. "We've really hit the ball well all season, and that's been the key to our winning. . . This is the first time Danny's pitched for us this season. We wanted someone who could get through the game for us, and he did a good job."

The Stars gained command early, striking for four runs in the bottom of the first. With one out and a runner on second, Ricky Perez brought the first run home when his double to left scored John Lawdermilk.

The next batter, Justin Cotton, promptly brought Perez home with a double to left and scored on Ehren Tune's single. Tune went to second on the throw home, took third on a wild pitch and scored the final run of the inning on Wilson's passed ball and scored on Brandon Marino's single up the middle.

The Stars added a run in the second on Lawdermilk's sacrifice fly before the Rangers scratched for their only run in the third. Leadoff hitter James Clements beat out an infield hit, went to second on a



American League Stars' Jeff Gregory rounds first base in the first inning after hitting a single against the National League Rangers Monday night at American League field. Rangers' first baseman is Devon Swafford.

Cotton then reached on an error that scored Lawdermilk and scored himself when Tune lined a double to the right field wall. One out later, Gil Grawunder hit another double to right, scoring Tune.

The game was called in the bot-

tom of the fifth when Perez's single up the middle scored Corley to give the Stars their 10-run margin.

The Stars will be in action this afternoon when they play the International League Yankees at 5:30 p.m. at the IL park. The Rangers drop into the loser's bracket and will play their next game at 5:30 p.m. Thursday against an opponent to be determined.

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Harrel, Proffitt (5) and Robertson; Wilson and Gregory; W — Wilson; L — Harrel; LOB — Rangers 4, Stars 7; DP — Stars 1; 2B — Perez, Cotton 2, Tune, Grawunder, Fudge; E — Marino 2, Ditto, Harrel; CS — Corley; WP — Harrel, Wilson; PB — Robertson, Gregory.

NL CARDINALS 2, IL ROYALS 1

At the National league field, Josh Palmer led his team to victory with his arm and bat as the Cardinals won in extra innings.

Palmer went the distance for his squad on the mound, and then won the game with a solo homer in the bottom of the eighth inning.

AL LONGHORNS 23, IL LONGHORNS 1

At the International League field, the American League won the battle of the Longhorns as they rocked the International League team for 16 runs in the third inning.

Weldon Gibbs was the winning pitcher for the AL Longhorns, allowing a hit each to Joshu Love and Alex Guzman. Eddie Campos was the losing pitcher for the IL Longhorns.

Danny Hull paced AL hitters with two singles, and a grand slam in the third inning. Heath Bailey singled three times, Gilbert Rubio singled and doubled, Aaron Boadle singled and doubled and Micheal Seay hit a solo homer.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League Field
AL Longhorns vs. NL Lions, 5:30 p.m.; AL Colts vs. NL Ponys, 8 p.m.
American League Field
NL Cards vs. AL Astros, 5:30 p.m.; NL Yankees vs. AL Hawks, 8 p.m.
International League Field
AL Stars vs. IL Yankees, 5:30 p.m.; Coahoma Oilers vs. IL Indians, 8 p.m.
Coahoma Field
IL Panthers vs. Coahoma Lions, 5:30 p.m.; IL Rebels vs. Coahoma Reds, 8 p.m.

Big George wants shot at Iron Mike

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight George Foreman says he's still considering a match against Mike Tyson, but efforts to schedule a fight with Alex Garcia in three months have failed.

"(Tyson adviser) Don King, or one of his people, is supposed to come to Houston next week to meet with us," Foreman's younger brother and manager, Roy Foreman, told the Houston Chronicle Monday. "They still want to fight George."

King reportedly has offered Foreman \$15 million to face Tyson, who would receive "about \$20 million," Roy Foreman said.

But that fight depends on the outcome of a lawsuit Tyson, King and the World Boxing Council have filed against undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

Tyson is trying to force Holyfield to fight him before meeting anyone else. A decision in that case could come today.

Tyson also seeks a 55-percent/45-percent split of the purse with Holyfield receiving the lion's share. That would be a deviation from the standard 75-25 split paid in most world title bouts.

Meanwhile, Roy Foreman said efforts to have George meet Garcia in late August or early September fell through last weekend.

"They don't want to take the fight for any amount of money," he said.

Foreman is considering three other potential opponents: Glen McCrory of London; Derrick Williams, the European heavyweight champion; and James Pritchard, a 30-year-old journeyman from Louisville, Ky.

The fight would be staged in late September.

Denver, Miami may get National League teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials from the four cities rejected by the National League expansion committee are now scurrying to come up with alternate plans to bring a baseball team to their town.

Commissioner Fay Vincent confirmed Monday that the committee has recommended Denver and Miami for entrance into the National League in 1993.

Approval from the major league ownership committee is expected when it meets Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. However, the 26 club owners may not vote on final approval at the meeting.

The cities need approval from nine NL owners and eight AL owners. If it does not happen at this week's quarterly meetings, it could take place in a telephone conference call or a mail ballot.

The expansion committee's decision leaves Buffalo, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington, D.C., still searching for a team.

"My gut reaction is we're going to get a baseball team, and I think we're going to get a baseball team in the next two or three years," St. Petersburg mayor David Fischer said. "I think St. Petersburg, or Tampa Bay, was really the logical site. . . I think baseball recognizes that we were a strong, strong entry and it's just a matter of time before we get an existing team."

The Florida Suncoast Dome in downtown St. Petersburg has a

capacity of 43,200. At least \$37 million in improvements are needed to equip it for baseball, with about \$23 million of that coming from a financial package approved by the state legislature.

"Frankly, we met the criteria going away with respect to the demographics, the TV market, Tampa Bay unity, the state-of-the-art facility, 22,697 preseason reservations sold in 30 days and another 3,000 sold thereafter," former St. Petersburg mayor Robert Ulrich said. "We met the criteria in every way except that expansion group — the ownership group — and that was out of our hands."

St. Petersburg and Buffalo have stadiums ready for baseball. Now, they're hoping to perhaps snag a franchise on the decline, such as Montreal or Houston.

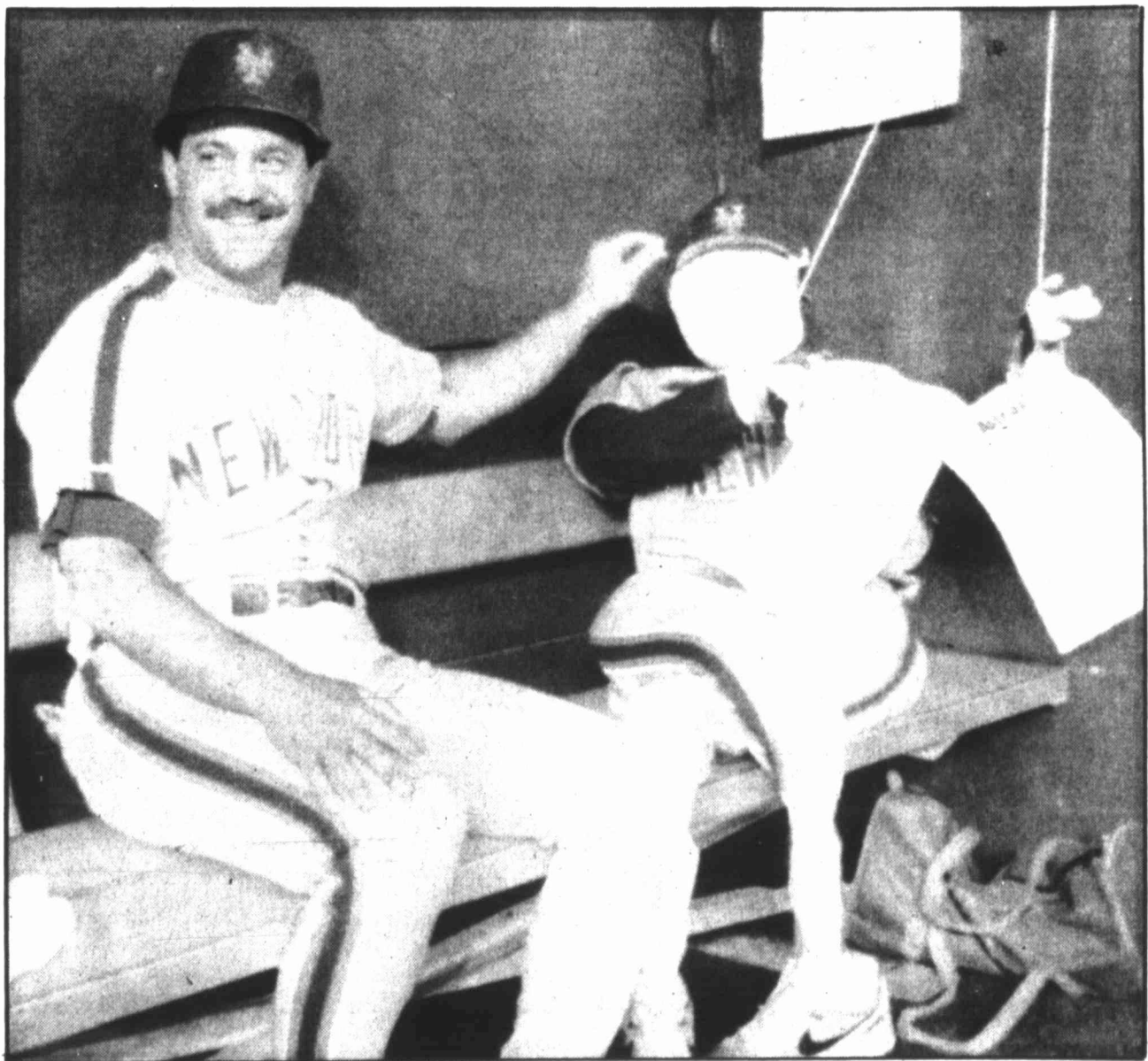
Robert E. Rich Jr., the millionaire businessman who would have owned Buffalo's expansion team, is not giving up.

"I'm a free-trader and I've always felt that the market will dictate (actions)," he said. "If a team is for sale . . . then so be it."

Vincent, however, doesn't want cities without teams to start going after the cities in trouble.

"I have been opposed, in principle, to moving franchises," Vincent said. "I think the history of baseball shows that moving franchises has not been a wise policy. I don't think I'd say a franchise could never move."

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We miss you Frankie

HOUSTON — At the end of the New York Mets season and flew home for his next start, and his team-dugout is catcher Rick Cerone with a mock-up of mascot won't let him forget it.

Spurs coach given permission to talk to college

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have given coach Larry Brown permission to talk with South Carolina officials, and Brown said he may decide today whether to interview for the college job.

Spurs owner Red McCombs gave Brown permission Monday for the interview. Brown has two years remaining on his \$3.5 million contract with the NBA team.

"I'm thinking about whether I should talk to them or not," Brown said Monday night. "But I'm not going to drag it out if I do decide to talk to them."

Brown returned from a 10-day vacation in France Sunday. Before going, he said he would "listen with interest" if the school wanted to

talk with him about the job. He said he was contacted Monday morning.

One reason Brown is interested in the job is that his two daughters live in Charlotte, N.C., which is about an hour from Columbia.

"I want to be close to the kids," Brown said. "That's real important to me. South Carolina is a unique situation, though, . . . because of (ex-coach) Frank (McGuire), and I'm familiar with them and them going into the SEC."

South Carolina officially becomes a member of the Southeastern Conference on July 1.

South Carolina is nearly a month into its search for a coach to replace the fired George Felton, and a member of the search com-

mittee, Art Baker, contacted Brown.

Asked how serious South Carolina officials were about him, Brown said:

"I don't think they're prepared to make me an offer. I told Art if they did in fact want to talk to me, I didn't want to get into a situation of competing against a whole bunch of people for the job."

Sources told The State newspaper in Columbia that South Carolina's list of candidates has been reduced to 10.

"It's a bunch for me," Brown said. "But they've got a job to do, and they've got to get the best candidate."

Baker said his contact with Brown doesn't mean the school has

pinpointed their man for the job.

"We haven't extended a job offer to anyone," Baker said. "Right now, everything is undecided. I would not really make any further comments."

One sticking point for Brown may be his salary. He has two years left on a five-year \$3.5 million contract. If he came to South Carolina, his base salary would be no more than \$100,000, although with perks he could make at least \$250,000 and possibly more.

One sticking point for South Carolina is Brown's history. Not only has he moved from job to job frequently, but his problems with the NCAA when he was at Kansas and UCLA might work against him. Both programs went on pro-

hibition shortly after he left, but the NCAA cleared him of wrongdoing.

The only violation associated with Brown came when he paid airline fare for one of the Kansas players to return home to visit a dying grandmother. An NCAA spokesman said the infractions committee was satisfied with Brown's explanation.

"That's another reason I'd want to go back into college coaching," he said. "A lot of that stuff wasn't talked about. But if I ever get an interview with South Carolina, the first thing I want them to do is talk to the NCAA."

"It's important to me it's cleared up. That was a real tough situation. I wouldn't have left Kansas if I'd known that would happen."

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Conroe star will switch schools

CONROE (AP) — Star defensive back Lawrence Williams, who quit the Conroe High School football squad along with a dozen teammates over a dispute of cheerleader elections, said he plans to transfer to Willis High to resume his football career.

Williams told the Houston Chronicle Monday that he believed most of the 13 black players who quit the team in April will transfer to the Aldine school district, Willis, or Montgomery.

The players quit after two blacks who were candidates for junior varsity cheerleader were not elected by the student body. The defections left just two blacks on the football team.

Williams, who led District 15-5A in punt returns last season and was projected as one of the state's top defensive backs this fall, said he plans to attend school in Willis and has been told he can try out for the football team.

"I was told I could come back to the (Conroe) team but wouldn't be able to start and I would sit on the bench," Williams said. "I just decided it (transferring) would be best for me, but that still doesn't change my stand (on the cheerleading dispute)."

Williams currently lives with his grandparents but plans to move in with his mother, who he said will rent a house in Willis.

University Interscholastic League rules contain provisions against students moving for athletic purposes. UIL spokesman Peter Contreras in Austin said Williams' case eventually must go before the league's waiver officer, Bob Young, for a ruling.

"He must prove that he isn't moving for athletic purposes, that he is doing it for more than football," Contreras said. "That (racial) accusation is such a sensitive one."

Nuggets trade guard back to Bullets

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets today traded point guard Michael Adams back to Washington for the Bullets' first pick in the NBA draft, which is the eighth choice overall.

The Nuggets also gave up their No. 19 pick in the first round and future draft considerations.

The deal gives the Nuggets the fourth and eighth choices in the first round — the highest two choices Denver has ever had in its NBA draft history.

Adams, who starred for the Nuggets for four seasons, led the team in scoring (26.5), assists (10.5) and minutes played (35.5) this season. He was acquired from the Bullets in November 1987 with Jay Vincent in exchange for Darrell Walker and Mark Alarie.

"We appreciate all the contributions Michael Adams has made to this franchise, and we wish him all the best," Denver general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We are in the process of rebuilding the team, and this gives us two early first-round picks."

"With our own pick, No. 4, and Washington's No. 8, we should be able to land two good young players."

Golf play set in Stanton

STANTON — There will be a golf tournament June 22-23 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Format is a two-man lowball. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information call 756-2556.

Tennis tourney in Garden City

GARDEN CITY — The Knights of Columbus in Garden City is sponsoring a mixed doubles tennis tournament June 22 at the Garden City tennis courts.

There will be A, B and C divisions with no age limit. Entry fee is \$10 per team plus a can of balls.

For more information call Tammy Halfmann at 354-2367 or Tibby Niehues at 354-2220 or Donna Eggemeyer at 354-2678.

Consistent Dodgers rout Cubs, 13-5

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are signs that the pennant races might be over early in the National League this season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a comfortable six-game lead over New York in the East, and first-place Los Angeles has moved 10 games over .500 in the West to open a 2½-game margin over surprising Atlanta.

Certainly there's a long way to go, but the signs are there.

The Dodgers, for instance, are winning without much offense from Darryl Strawberry. When he gets hot, they just may run away and hide.

Pittsburgh's 35-19 record is the best in baseball, and the Mets keep tripping over themselves and giving games away with shoddy defense and poor relief pitching.

Back to the Dodgers. They have Orel Hershiser again and he's looking strong. On Monday, Strawberry returned, but Los Angeles really didn't need him as it turned out.

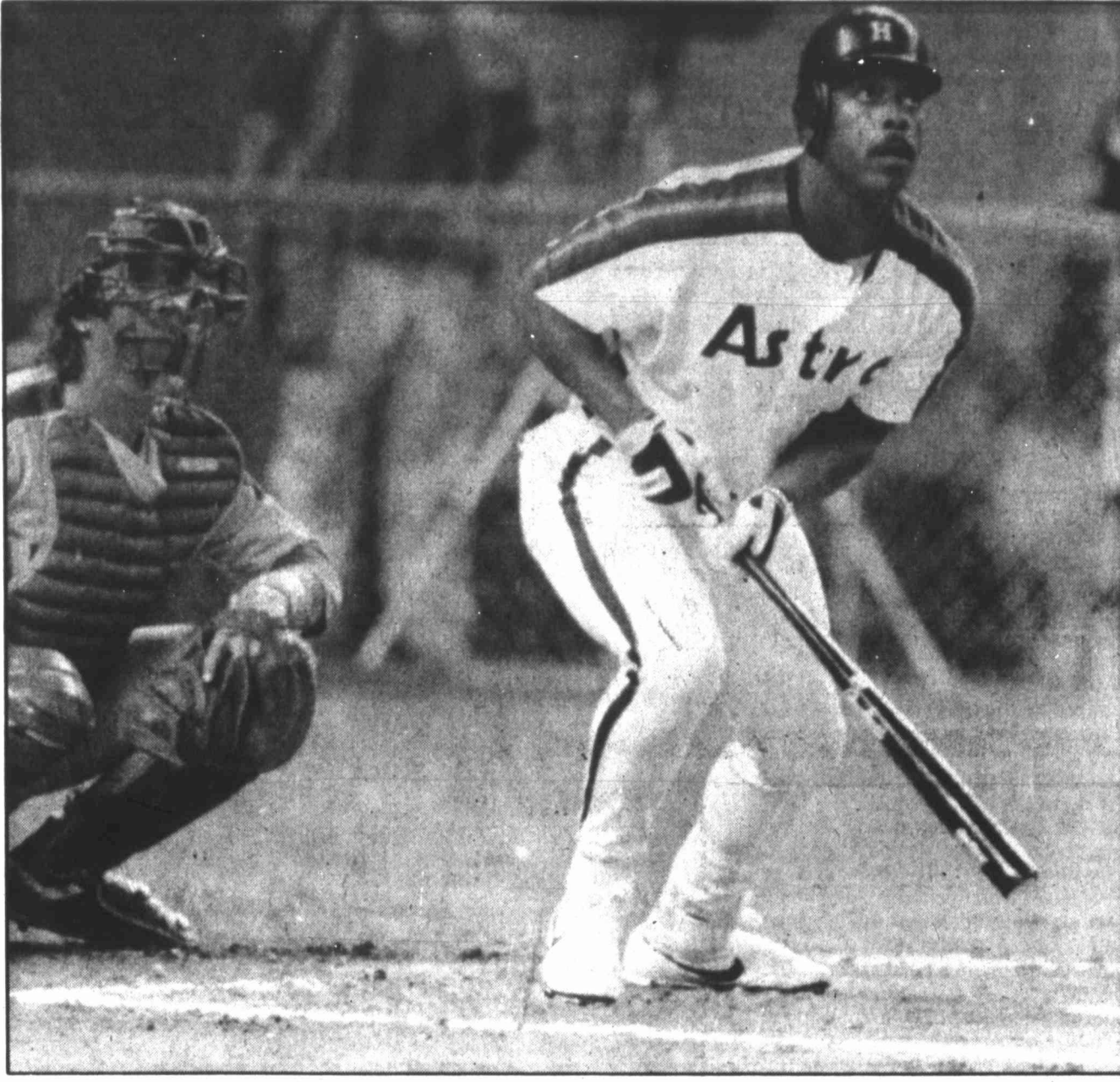
Lenny Harris highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a grand slam as the Dodgers routed the Chicago Cubs 13-5 at Wrigley Field. Los Angeles took three of four games in the series and have won 17 of 22 at Wrigley Field since 1986.

"We've been winning without Darryl Strawberry," Harris said. "I think he shocked everybody by coming back so soon. But that's the type of guy he is. He wanted to come back. That's the kind of ballclub we have. Everybody wants to participate."

Strawberry had been sidelined with a sore shoulder as a result of running into the right-field fence at Dodger Stadium last month.

"My shoulder feels pretty good," said Strawberry, who went 2-for-4. "The time I've had an opportunity to rest has really helped me, especially the treatment I've received. It's nice to be back in the lineup though and it feels real good."

Chicago was picked by many to



HOUSTON — Houston Astros' Eric Anthony (21) watches the flight of a long drive to right field in the second inning Monday night at the Astrodome. Anthony ended up with a double. New York Mets catcher Charlie O'Brien watches the play.

win the NL East, but now trails the Pirates by eight games.

Things got so bad for the Cubs' beleaguered pitching staff that outfielder Doug Dasenczo relieved in the eighth against Los Angeles. He was the best the Cubs had, too,

tossing two hitless innings.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; Montreal 7, Atlanta 1; and Houston 6, New York 4. Pirates 5, Padres 3

Jeff King hit a two-run homer in Pittsburgh's four-run first inning, and the Pirates bullpen shut down visiting San Diego with six scoreless innings.

Relievers Bob Patterson, Vicente Palacios (4-2) and Bill

McGwire hits two dingers, A's down Tigers

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Athletics, Bash Brothers Inc., aren't afraid of anyone.

They are, however, wise enough to recognize a challenger to their power structure. The Detroit Tigers present just such a threat.

"They can put some runs up there in a hurry just like we can," Mark McGwire said Monday after the Athletics downed the Detroit Tigers 12-6. "They've got a good offense."

On this day, Oakland had a great offense. McGwire was a key figure. He drove in five runs with two homers, including a three-run shot to cap a six-run rally in the eighth.

"Too many times you see cream come to the top," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa. "If a guy's produced all his career, and if he's struggling right now, chances are the production will be there at the end."

Two streaks continued as Minnesota won its ninth straight with an 8-5 victory over Cleveland and

Texas dropped its eighth in a row, falling 3-2 to Chicago in 13 innings. In those games, the White Sox extended their winning string to five, the same numbers of consecutive losses for the Indians.

Milwaukee snapped its seven-game skid with a 7-2 decision at California.

Also, it was Boston 6, Seattle 2. Jose Canseco's three-run double off reliever Mike Henneman (5-2) broke a 6-6 tie. McGwire homered off Jerry Don Gleaton to highlight a stretch of seven straight A's hits. But Canseco's was the big one.

"Once Canseco got the hit, I didn't care, because it was over," said Henneman.

"They ended up beating our brains out at the end," added Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "The relief pitching did not come through if that happens."

"It was kind of a good game for eight innings, but then they came up with the big inning," Detroit's Alan Trammell said.

Oakland left-hander Johnny Guz-

man (1-0) faced one batter, Lou Whitaker, in the eighth and got credit for his first major league victory when Whitaker grounded out.

"The other day when I pitched, I got the batter to hit a ground ball and it was a base hit," said Guzman, referring to his only other appearance of the season. "This time, it was a groundout. So I win."

Twins 8, Indians 5
At Minneapolis, the Twins upped their longest win streak since 1985, when they won 10 straight. Minnesota has won 12 of its last 13 games and is 30-16 since starting the season 2-9.

Mike Pagliarulo, the third baseman whose errant throw allowed a run to score as the Indians built a 4-1 lead in the second inning, lined Eric King's pitch high off the fence in right-center field in the fifth for a homer and a 6-4 lead. The hit gave reliever Paul Abbott (1-0) his first major league victory.

"It's been someone different every night for the last week and a

half," Pagliarulo said of the Twins' heroics. "When one part of our game is down, somebody else picks up the slack. That's how you get on streaks like this."

White Sox 3, Rangers 2
At Texas, Rangers right fielder Ruben Sierra's error with two outs in the 13th inning led to two unearned runs. The loss was the Rangers' 10th in their last 11 games after winning a club-record 14 in a row in May.

Lance Johnson led off the 13th with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. One out later, reliever Gerald Alexander intentionally walked Tim Raines. Joey Cora then lifted a fly ball to Sierra, who was backpedaling to the warning track. The ball kicked off Sierra's glove as both runners scored.

The Rangers almost came back. With two outs in the bottom of the inning, Gary Pettis hit a sharp shot to first baseman Dan Pasqua, who fumbled the ball for an error with the ball going into foul territory.

TV golf ratings are very steady

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most television shows live and die by their ratings. Not PGA Tour tournaments.

When it comes to golf on the tube, with its soft-spoken, reverential announcers and slow, slow pace, it matters less how many viewers are tuned in than how much those viewers earn, how old they are and how faithfully they watch. Demographics tell the story.

PGA Tour events average about 4.0 ratings each week, or about 3.7 million of the 93.1 million TV homes in the country. Not spectacular, but steadier than many other sports. The highest rated tournament every year is the Masters, which this year drew a 9.0 rating the final day, down from last year's record 10.5 rating.

That's small-time compared to the NFL's 13.5 rating for the games

of the week on CBS last year and 41.9 for the Super Bowl. But the PGA Tour holds its own against baseball, which averaged a 4.7 rating for its games of the week on CBS in 1990 and is sagging further this year.

On the same Sunday in May when ABC's Byron Nelson Classic got a predictable 3.7 rating and NBC's NBA game playoff between Atlanta and Detroit drew a 7.0,

CBS's split-national baseball package featuring Cleveland at Oakland and Boston at Chicago drew an anemic 3.1.

Golf is the most expensive sport to televise because of the number of cameras needed to cover a course. Think of a golf course as a sprawling studio, with crews scattered on different holes from tees to fairways to greens.

Teams

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"I would never say never. But I think it should be a last resort, and I don't think you'll see significant efforts to move franchises. If we can help it, we would prefer to keep the teams where they are and take care of the fans' interests where the teams are. I hope every franchise stays exactly where it is."

Rich said it was "pretty common knowledge that there are going to be teams for sale. And they're going to be teams that are going to have some difficulty. And they're going to be teams that are looking to either move and-or sell."

Rich also mentioned the possibility of buying into an existing franchise to gain access to

the fraternity of major league owners.

A member of the board of directors of the Buffalo Sabres, Rich recalled how the owners of that team, the Knox family, followed that route as a means of getting an NHL team in Buffalo.

"The Sabres bought the (California Golden) Seals, and it gave them

access to the NHL forum. I would not just summarily rule us out of that process," he said.

Washington has already lost two baseball teams — to Minnesota and Texas — and shares a market with Baltimore.

Orlando had a name, the SunRays, but didn't have a stadium.

Local softball and baseball roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division I

Patriots 15, Coahoma Blue Jays 8
Krystle Martinez was the winning pitcher and Brandy Lee took the loss for the Blue Jays.

Lindsey Marino led the Patriots with two singles. Nicole Yanez homered and Nina Marquez singled. Courtney Davis, Stefani Wilson and Whitney Davis scored runs and Athena Hale hustled well. Martinez, Marino and Yanez played well defensively.

For the Blue Jays, Brandi Hutchinson, Jayci Roberts, Heather

Bumgardner, Brandy Lee and Natalia Tucker each singled. Jaci Roberts and Natalie Urganua played good defensive games.

Division II

Dream Team 11, Yellowjackets 10

The Dream Team scored a run in the sixth inning to nip the Yellowjackets. Mandy Morrow and Sarah Fannin combined for the win for the Dream Team. Kim Pineda and Sherry Burdette pitched for the Yellowjackets.

Mandy Morrow, Amanda Eggleston and Stephanie Henderson and Karen Paredez were top hitters for the Dream Team. Somer

Leubner, Marisa Smith, Candy Arellano and Burdette were leading hitters for the Yellowjackets.

Untouchables 25, Coahoma Stars 11

Amanda Alvarez and Juanita Valdez picked up the win and Cassie Tindol pitched for the Stars.

Top hitters for the Untouchables were Alvarez, Jessica Cobos, Star Hopper, Latisha Hall, Gina Valdez, Melisa Martinez and Erica Lanspery.

For the Stars, Tindol, Ashlee Burcham, Cheryl Coates, Allison West and Amy West all singled.

International Pee Wee League

Cubs 10, Braves 9

The Cubs lost their fourth one-run ballgame of the season in their season finale.

Ricky Yanez and Michael Wilson pitched for the Cubs. Top hitters for the Cubs were James Franco, Will Conley, Adam Cobos, Ricky Yanez, Chris Yanez, Justin Garza, P.J. Garza, Michael Wilson, Jeremiah Peters and Patrick Melia.

Top hitters for the Braves were Daniel Mata, Jake Gonzales, Steven Franco, Rene Melendez, Luis Diaz and Jessica Dewett.

National League

Landrum limited the Padres to four hits over the final six innings as the Pirates split the four-game series despite being out-hit 50-25.

Barry Bonds had a two-run single as Pittsburgh scored four unearned runs in the first against Dennis Rasmussen (2-1).

Astros 6, Mets 4

Jeff Bagwell's two-run double and Rafael Ramirez's game-winning, two-run single off reliever John Franco in the eighth inning rallied Houston over New York. It was a disappointing end to a 13-game road trip for the Mets, who started the journey with four straight wins but finished only 7-6.

Curt Schilling (3-4) pitched one inning for the victory.

Expos 7, Braves 1

Dennis Martinez gave up one run in seven innings and Dave Martinez hit a homer, leading visiting Montreal over Atlanta.

Ron Gant led off the game for Atlanta and hit his 11th homer on the first pitch from Dennis Martinez (8-4). The right-hander then settled down and allowed only six hits. Tim Burke pitched two-thirds of an inning and Scott Ruskin got the last four outs for his fourth save.

John Smoltz fell to 2-7.

Reds 9, Phillies 3

Jose Rijo pitched a four-hitter for Cincinnati's second complete game this season and Paul O'Neill drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, as the Reds beat the Philadelphia at Riverfront Stadium.

Cardinals 3, Giants 2

Milt Thompson's two-run triple tied the score in the seventh inning, and Pedro Guerrero won the game with a sacrifice fly to lift St. Louis over San Francisco at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals salvaged the finale of a 13-game homestand in which they were 5-8.

American League

Second baseman Cora retrieved it and fired to the plate, where catcher Matt Merullo easily tagged out Mario Diaz trying to score from third to end the game.

Brewers 7, Angels 2

At Anaheim, Milwaukee was helped by poor fielding by the usually flawless Angels. A two-base throwing error by Wally Joyner on Bill Spiers' sacrifice led to Milwaukee's three-run third inning. Left fielder Luis Polonia lost a ball in the lights that led to another run.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 2

At Seattle, the Red Sox had their longball magic working. Carlos Quintana hit two, Ellis Burks and Jack Clark one each as all three awoke from batting slumps. Quintana hit two home runs for the first time in his career and had four RBIs.

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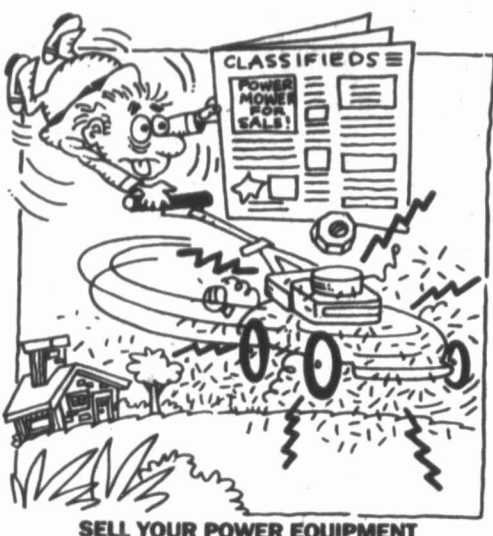
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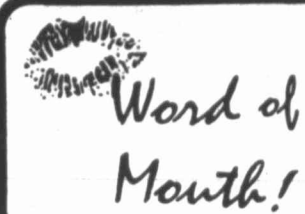
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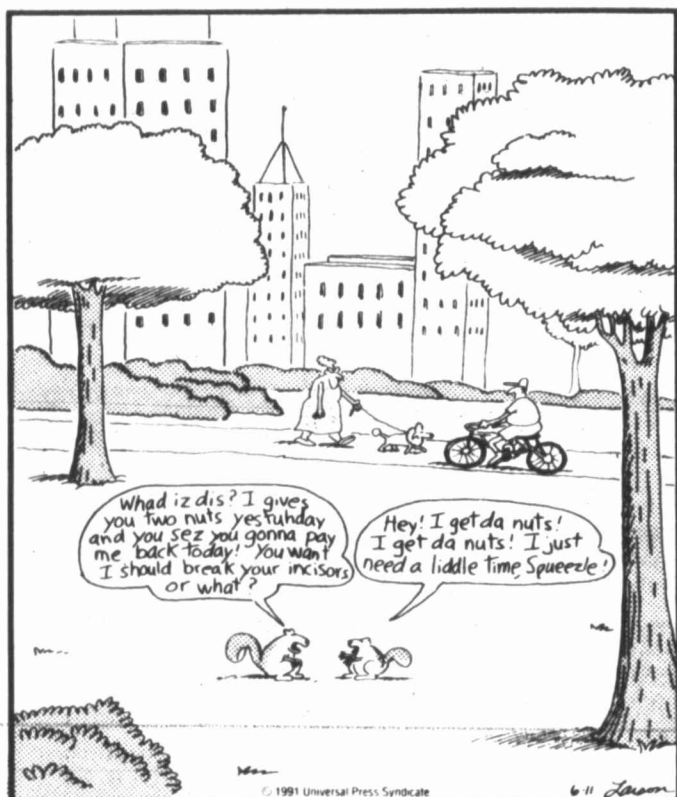
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Transactions

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Bob by Rose, infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

AL Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 130 000 100—5 13 Minnesota 102 032 00X—8 14 King, S. Valdez (5), Walker (7) and Skinner: Guthrie, P. Abbott (3), Leach (7), Aguilera (9) and Harper: W—P. Abbott, 1-0. L—King, 4-5. Sv—Aguilera (16). HR—Cleveland, Huff (1).

WTA Leaders

Table listing women's tennis players and their money earnings.

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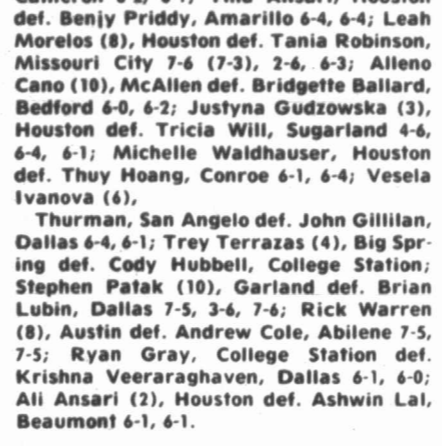
Table listing professional golfers and their money earnings.

ATP Leaders

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Stolen base

ARLINGTON — Chicago White Sox second baseman Scott Fletcher flies over Texas Rangers' Julio Franco as Franco safely steals second base in seventh inning action Monday night at Arlington Stadium.



Associated Press photo

Baseball Today

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Junior Tennis

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Here are Monday's results from the Texas Junior Super Sectionals, played at various courts throughout the city (seedings in parentheses): Girls 16 Singles Second round Jana Nejedly (2), Spring def. Deanne Brocato, Arlington 6-0, 6-0; Monica Felan, Houston def. Taline Manassian, Corpus Christi by default; Claire Santiago (7), Houston def. Mary Lopez, McAllen 6-0, 6-4; Natasha Leahy (10), McAllen def. Courtney Dreslin, Arlington 6-0, 6-2; Ashley Johnson (4), Austin def. Amy Richter, Odessa 6-0, 6-0; Amy Schmidt, Fredericksburg def. Kim Hoang, Conroe 6-0, 6-4; Sarah Chester (5), Spring def. Jennifer Melvey, San Antonio 6-1, 6-2; Linda Magid (9), Houston def. Shawna Lemmond, Austin 6-0, 6-3; Kai Stewarman (12), Houston def. Amanda Barnett, Wichita Falls 6-0, 6-2; Evonne Allerkamp (8), San Antonio def. Cay Sanchez, Harlingen 6-1, 6-3; Mary Beth Laing, Dallas def. Kristi Benson, Wichita Falls 6-2, 6-2; Anne Covert (3), Austin def. Charlotte Burgess, Amarillo 6-0, 6-0; Jenny Alkotte (11), San Antonio def. Katherine O'Brien, Amarillo 6-0, 6-4; Wilson Pate (6), Amarillo def. Traci McKinley, Richardson 6-2, 6-4; Melissa Moreno, Eagle Pass def. Julie Stone, Sulphur Springs 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Tomoko Tsurutani (1), Richardson def. Meredith Hudgens, Dallas 6-1, 6-1.

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Dwight Gooden, hit hard in his previous four starts, gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings to Houston on Monday. Gooden entered the game having allowed 42 hits and 23 runs in 27 1/3 innings. ... Los Angeles has won 12 of its last 22 games at Wrigley Field. ... Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro has not driven in a teammate in 16 games. His only RBIs over that span have come on two solo homers.

Baseball Today

STREAKS St. Louis made its first error in 16 games Monday. ... Minnesota's nine-game winning streak is its longest since 1985 when the Twins won 10 straight. Minnesota has won 12 of its last 13 games and is 30-16 since starting the season 2-9.

Baseball Today

SLUMPS Cincinnati's Hal Morris went 0-for-5 Monday and his average dipped to .295. He reached a high of .402 on May 12 when he led both leagues.

Baseball Today

STARTERS Pittsburgh's three left-handed starters — John Smiley, Zane Smith and Randy Tomlin — were a combined 18-3, but are 0-4 with a 9.9 ERA in their last four starts. ... Oakland's Dave Stewart is a 6 lifetime and 0-3 in four starts against Detroit since he last beat the Tigers on May 5, 1989.

Baseball Today

STOPPERS Things got so bad for Chicago's beleaguered pitching staff in Monday night's 13-5 loss to LA that outfielder Doug Dasenczo relieved in the eighth. Dasenczo was the best Chicago had, too, pitching two hitless innings.

Baseball Today

SLUGGERS Ryne Sandberg has hit 188 career homers, 183 as a second baseman, tying him for second on the all-time list with Charlie Gehringer.

Baseball Today

SIDELINED Oakland's Harold Baines left Monday night's game with soreness in his right hip cage.

Baseball Today

STATUS Sandy Alomar, at Colorado on injury rehab, went 4-for-4 and drove in six runs as the Sky Sox beat Edmonton 9-3 in a PCL game Monday night.

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Ricky wins another

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ricky Van Shelton was named Entertainer of the Year for a second straight year at the TNN-Music City News Country Awards. Shelton also took his third consecutive award for Male Artist of the Year during the Monday show at the Grand Ole Opry. It was broadcast on The Nashville Network. Winners were chosen by TNN viewers and subscribers to the Music City News, a monthly country music publication. Newcomer Alan Jackson was voted Star of Tomorrow and his album, "Here in the Real World,"



RICKY VAN SHELTON



LYNN REDGRAVE

Redgrave's addiction

TORONTO (AP) — Actress Lynn Redgrave says she has battled food addiction most of her 48 years. "Food and its control over me was absolutely intertwined until seven or eight years ago," said the copper-haired actress, who was in town Monday to promote her autobiography, "This is Living: How I Found Health And Happiness." Redgrave lost 35 pounds with Weight Watchers in the early 1980s and went on to become the company's TV spokeswoman. Redgrave received an Oscar nomination in 1966 for "Georgy Girl." Her other films include "Sunday Lovers," "Tom Jones," "Girl With the Green Eyes," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and "The Happy Hooker."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your finances will benefit from a change in a business relationship this summer. Romance remains prominent in your plans. A move to a new residence is a distinct possibility by late fall. Imaginative and sentimental, you need to project yourself a bit more forcefully in your relationships. Travel for business or pleasure early in 1992. Welcome an addition to your family next spring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An overly eager associate may stand in the way of progress. Remain patient but firm. Only endorse those projects and products in which you have total faith. Give loved ones a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your goals are well thought out and very idealistic. A close friend is lively, stimulating company. Artful responses help you defuse a difficult

situation. Polish your appearance; try a new hairstyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intellectual interests are wide-ranging and include the spiritual. Love has to be serious to be real. You seem to be living for other people now. A generous approach will be richly rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Household activities reflect your dedication to those closest to your heart. Love has its thorny side, too, when you must sacrifice some personal desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A more serious mood requires patient reflection, not brooding. Look for ways to reduce household expenses. A brilliant idea for entertainment receives an enthusiastic response. Take the lead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends could give you a clever work or business idea. You are achieving a lot in your job. Secret plans are revealed. Do not waste valuable time on idle chatter. Surge ahead!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to accomplish a lot in your major field now. Powerful people understand and like you. You make difficult tasks look easy. Take a bow. You attract admirers like a magnet!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The surprising helpfulness of those in authority helps you complete a tough task in record time. A working partnership enhances your role. Give a loved one more understanding and space.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Far-off contacts have a bearing on your domestic decisions. Making new social plans is not advisable. Lay your cards on the table when talking with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interesting friends brighten your day. Do not let others take charge of things you should handle personally. Your family plans are fine. Do not spend too much money on entertainment this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You tackle a tough job with gusto. A newcomer responds to your charm. Good conversations awaken progressive thoughts. A close relationship could become more intimate. Avoid making promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can be a tower of strength to your loved ones now. Staying with a difficult job is important. Be willing to work through differences of opinion cheerfully. Fun beckons tonight!

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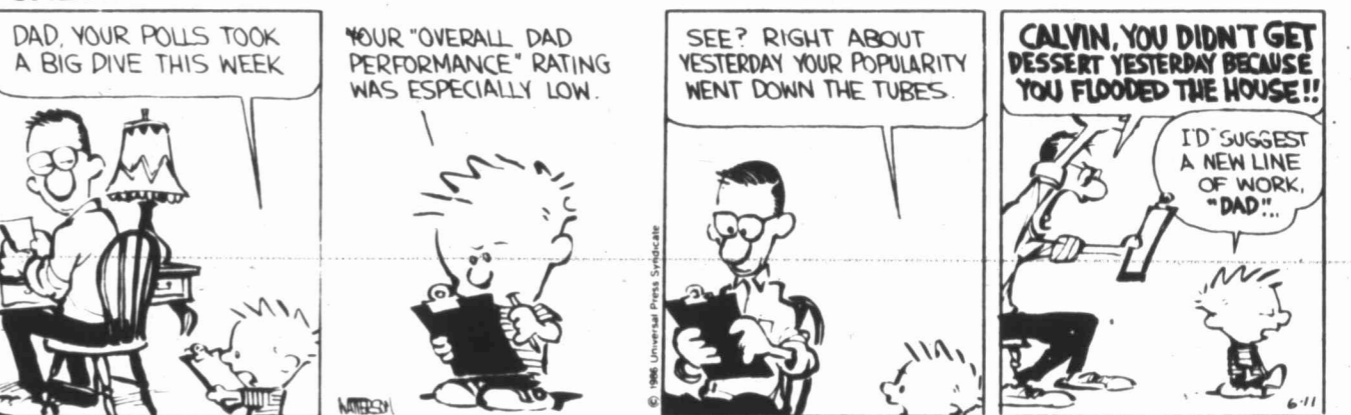
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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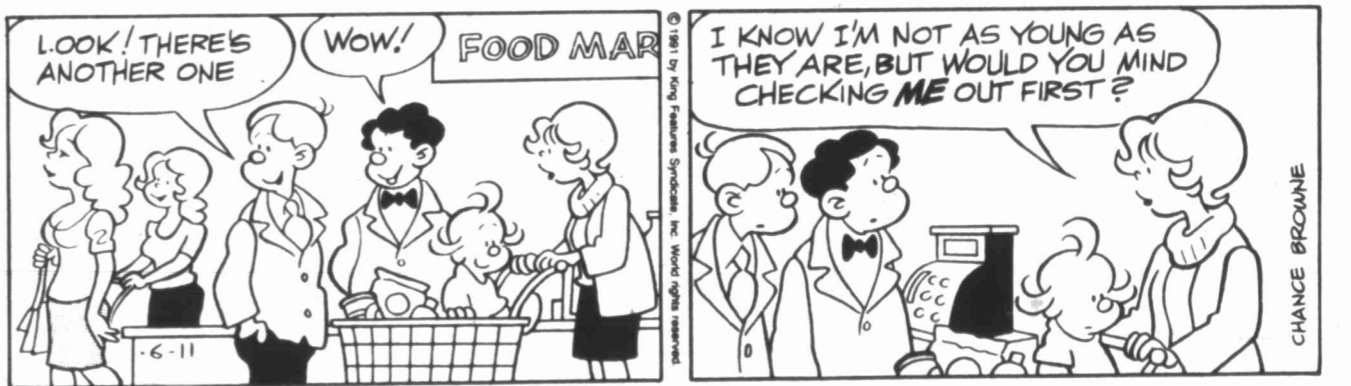
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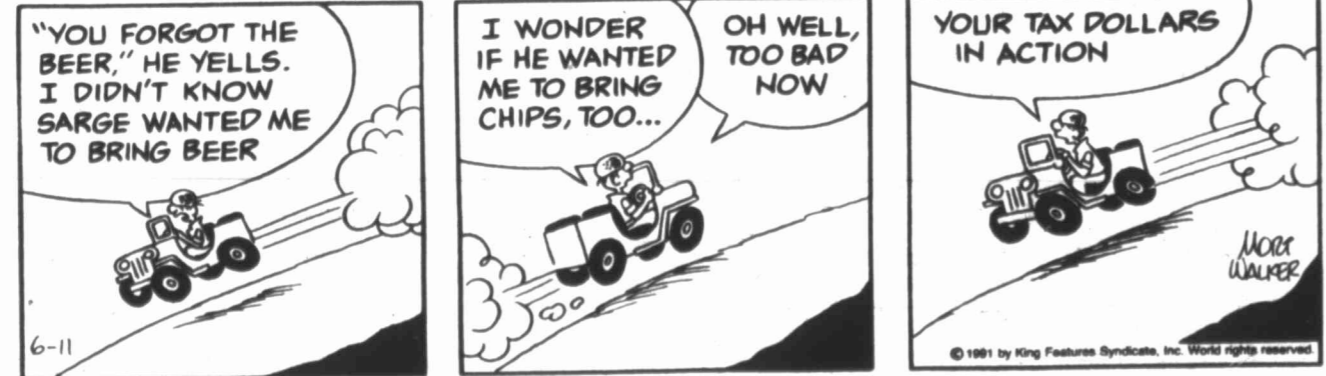
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