

NEWS DIGEST

**Recipes needed for
Glasscock cookbook**

Officials overseeing preparations for the Glasscock County centennial are requesting persons' help in preparing a centennial cookbook. Favorite family recipes, as well as interesting stories or historical items, are requested, officials said. Items can be sent to: Glasscock Co. Centennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 55, Garden City, 79739. Recipes also can be dropped off at the Glasscock County's sheriff's office in Garden City.

For more information, call 354-2361 during the day and 354-2429 after 5 p.m.

Cypert benefit planned

A benefit for Richard Cypert, who will participate in the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain this summer, will be held from noon-2 p.m. June 28 at the Garden City school playground. A hamburger dinner will be served, and games will be sponsored for children. Proceeds will go to defray Cypert's expenses to and from Barcelona.

For more information, contact John Kinbrugh at 354-2391.

Monthly winners named

The monthly winners of the Big Spring Area Chamber's Beauty Spot of the Month contest were recently announced. The winners—in their respective categories were:

- Residential — Mrs. John Lane, 1604 Nolan St.
- Most improved — Betty Wrinkle, 2919 MacAuslin St.
- Area award — Railroad Plaza, downtown.
- Commercial — State National Bank and Joy's Hallmark & The Kid's Shop.

Texas

• Judge refuses to throw out indictment: A new plea bargain plan is on the table for a former delivery truck driver charged with 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter in Texas' worst school bus accident, attorneys say. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Sears denies auto shops bilked customers: Sears Roebuck & Co. denied it bilked California customers through unnecessary auto repairs, and claimed the accusing agency was grandstanding after being targeted for elimination by state lawmakers. See Page 3A.

World

• Eyes of world focus on environment: The largest gathering ever of heads of state assured that at least today, humanity would focus on the sickness of its planet. President Bush came hoping to vanquish criticism that the United States cares little for Earth Summit initiatives. See Page 3A.

Sports

• Doe 3-4A coach of the year: Big Spring Steers first-year coach Bobby Doe was named Coach of the Year and four Steers were named to the first unit of the 3-4A All-District baseball team. See Page 5A.

life!

• Minister quits Presbyterian post: The man who has been chief spokesman of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) since 1984 was given the job again after the Texas minister who defeated him in an upset a day earlier abruptly resigned. See Page 1B.

Weather

• Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, a few may be severe becoming fair after midnight. Low in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Saturday, fair morning, partly cloudy afternoon with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. South to southeast wind 10-15 mph. Extended Forecast, Page 8A.

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• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Severe storms pound Howard County

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The fury of Mother Nature that pounded Howard and the surrounding counties with thunderstorms, rain, high winds and possible tornadoes late Thursday night and early this morning left considerable property damage, but no serious injuries were reported.

In Knott, Liz Hernandez's garage apartment was destroyed by what she believes was a tornado. Hernandez, her boyfriend, Henry Sanchez and her 5-year-old daughter were getting ready for bed when Hernandez said she thought she heard a train coming. Seconds later, a wall and beams were on top of her and all she could see was pieces of her home and her belongings in the air, she said.

"We didn't have time to do anything," Hernandez said. "Henry opened the door to see what was going on and everything was on top of us."

She said she tried to keep her daughter calm, but it all happened so fast that no one had time to react. Hernandez said her home was destroyed within 20-30 seconds.

Reported damages were most extensive in Coahoma where high winds broke out windows, moved aluminum sheds and pulled down at least 40 utility poles. Residents have been without power since midnight.

• PLEASE SEE STORMS, PAGE 7A



The roof of a utility shed sits atop the branches of an uprooted tree at a home north of Coahoma Elementary School this morning. Tornadoes, along with high winds and golf ball-size to

baseball-size hail, was responsible for damage done to homes and vehicles in Coahoma Thursday night.



Robstown third baseman Michael Guiterrez, left, pursues Big Spring baserunner David Akin during Thursday's UIL State Baseball Tournament semifinal game in Austin. Akin was caught

in a rundown between third base and home, and was the first out of a double play that ended the second inning.

Steers' late rally falls short

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — All during the playoffs the Big Spring Steers succeeded in the face of the unlikely.

But Thursday in Austin the Steers ran smack dab into the

impossible.

An eight-run deficit, 6,000-plus rival fans and a group of players much more accustomed to being in big-time games were too much for Big Spring to overcome in its 8-4 loss to Robstown in the state 4A semifinals.

But if there is such a thing as

redemption in a loss, if there is such a thing as showing the Texas high school baseball world that you belong on the field with the best teams in the state, it was accomplished by the Steers in their

• PLEASE SEE STEERS, PAGE 7A

House nixes balanced budget effort Thursday

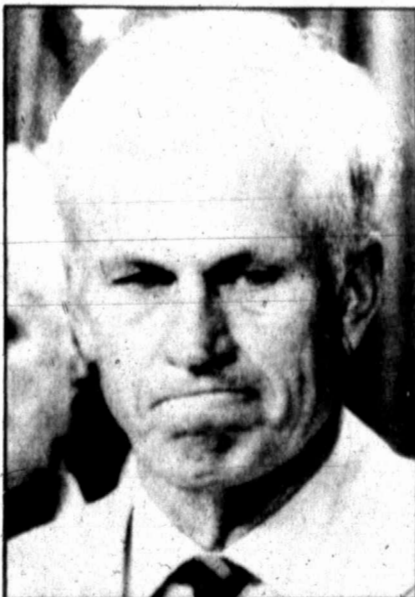
By ANA RADELAT
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Reps. Joe Barton, R-Texas and Billy Tauzin D-La., pleaded passionately but unsuccessfully Thursday for their House colleagues to help them force the government to spend no more than it takes in.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, the Texas Democrat who wrote the main proposal to amend the Constitution to make politicians "fiscally responsible," also saw his efforts fail when it failed to receive the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

"We are going downhill fast," said Tauzin during the House debate. The congressman told the House that the United States' swelling budget deficit, which now stands at about \$4 trillion, "ought to trouble the heck out of us."

Barton said an amendment to the Constitution was needed to force politicians to balance the government's books, because lawmakers have traditionally lacked the "will" to "make tough choices."



STENHOLM

ment, one of four balanced budget amendments that were argued, voted upon, and ultimately killed, failed on a 200 to 227 vote. Stenholm's amendment lost, 280-153. It needed 289 votes to pass.

• PLEASE SEE BUDGET, PAGE 7A

City may nix Beals project

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Unless Big Spring residents speak out at a public hearing on June 23, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project to relieve flooding along Beals Creek will be scrapped.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Mayor Pro Tem Ladd Smith made a motion to back out of the project, which was authorized by Congress 20 years ago. The city is required to provide \$1.2 million in matching funds for the \$4.2 million project to widen Beals Creek, build a short ancillary flow channel next to the creek in the area of worst flooding and build a drop inlet spillway at One Mile Lake.

The project was requested by the city to alleviate the almost annual flooding of homes and businesses north of Third Street on the west side of the city.

The Corps has provided considerable surveying and architectural plans including time tables and cost estimates.

Union Pacific Railroad has offered to donate the land needed for the project, which will drastically reduce the 10-year flood characteristics of the creek unless the city backs out of the project, said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

As discussion at the council meeting continued, Smith dropped his motion in favor of the public hearing. If public sup-

port is not garnered at the meeting, the project will be dropped even though the Corps has already invested money and manpower in the project.

In a 1987 public meeting on the subject, Corps representatives said the citizens of Big Spring should write their representatives to acquire the Corps' help. This was done and the project is ready to go to the construction phase in December, but the city is required to come up with its share of the cost at that time, according to Decell.

The addition of a small water retention structure upstream from One Mile Lake is thought to have alleviated some of the flooding in the area. Barricades were put up in the area, blocking off high water during rains in recent days.

The level of One Mile Lake cannot be artificially changed, however, as it is a recognized wetland protected by federal law.

The proposed drop-inlet spillway would regulate the lake at an approved level. It is unknown what long-term effects the upstream water restrictions might have on the wetlands. Decell could not be reached for comment on this matter.

The public hearing will be at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the council on June 23 in Building 1106 at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

JUN 12 1992

Texas

Judge refuses to throw out indictment

EDINBURG (AP) — A new plea bargain plan is on the table for a former delivery truck driver charged with 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter in Texas' worst school bus accident, attorneys say.

The plan was brought up Thursday following a pre-trial hearing in which a judge refused a motion to throw out or amend the indictment against Ruben Perez.

Defense attorney Joe Connors said he is considering the plan he received Wednesday, but noted

that he has rejected several other offers in the past.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said he wants "whatever is convenient for all parties concerned."

"I wouldn't want to go to trial three years after an incident happened," he added.

Neither attorney would discuss specifics of the proposed agreement.

Perez, 28, is scheduled for trial on Oct. 5. It is only the most recent

trial date in the nearly 3-year-old case. But the fact a much-delayed pre-trial hearing was actually held Thursday may indicate it is moving forward.

Connors used the hearing to attack the indictment, characterizing it as vague and a hindrance to building a good defense. He attempted to force prosecutors to specify the causes of the deaths in the accident.

The indictment says the victims died in the collision, but doesn't

elaborate. Connors said the prosecution is trying to generalize the indictment so as to lower its burden of proof.

But State District Judge Fidenicio Guerra ruled against the motion to quash the indictment. He took under advisement other motions and said he would rule on them by late summer. More than 120 defense motions are still pending in the case.

District attorney Guerra, no relation to Judge Guerra, said he is

confident the indictment is sound. "From my perspective, the indictment is perfectly worded," he said.

If the judge had granted the motion to quash, prosecutors would have had the option to amend the indictment or face a dismissal of the case.

The hearing also was part of the procedural wranglings that will help Connors build an appeal if Perez is convicted. Issues that may be raised in an appeal must have been presented to the trial judge.

Workmen die in manhole

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Authorities are attempting to determine what killed three men whose bodies were recovered from a pipeline manhole near a new sewage plant.

The men, found Thursday, were not identified pending notification of relatives.

All were employed by Onco Enterprises Inc., a Round Rock construction company. They were working on a subcontract for Conex Construction Inc., also of Round Rock north of Austin, said Mike Bishop, Conex president.

Titus County officials said the bodies were taken to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for autopsies.

Bishop said the men were finishing up a yearlong contract for his firm, installing wastewater lines for Mount Pleasant, located about 110 miles east of Dallas.

"We've had real good luck with this contractor," Bishop said. "We don't know what's happened."

Bishop said he did not know the names of the victims. No one answered phones at the Onco offices Thursday evening.

Mount Pleasant Fire Chief Larry McRae said there was no oxygen in the hole.

"We took readings with meters, explosion meters and oxygen meters, and determined there was zero percent of oxygen in the hole," he said. "At that time, we rigged our equipment to recover the bodies."

Sea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California attorneys filed the accusation that the state's summer Affair suspend the elimination of all 72 California.

The department reported that by its Bureau Repair found worth of unneeded by Sears and Consumer.

Conran said began in De near-doubling complaints about pany's auto s.

The Bureau Repair sent investigators 4 repair shops; ed cars will be careful new parts given "Unneeded" charges aver Schoning, ch Automotive F.

The worst c the lowest wa Investigato cover runs th



Associated Press photo

Frijole poll

Galveston restaurant owner Manuel Corella sits with his restaurant's mascot mannequin Wednesday before the Don's Frijole Poll. Patrons vote by dropping beans in the carafes.

Ross Perot has a strong lead in early voting in the poll, which has accurately picked local and presidential election winners since 1973.

Police organizations angry over rap song

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police officers from 20 jurisdictions across Texas denounce rap star Ice-T's song "Cop Killer" and have organized a plan to try and get the record off the market.

The officers met Thursday and decided to direct their protest toward the owner of the record company, Time Warner.

Earlier this week, the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, opted to make Six Flags Over Texas, a Time Warner affiliate since December, its focus for protests. But officials of the amusement park said they were unfairly targeted.

Austin-based CLEAT wants Time Warner, the parent company of Warner Records, to apologize for the song and pull it off shelves.

"It's obviously their position as a corporation that police officers don't deserve the common courtesy that they should not be the subject of hate crimes, and being targeted that they and their wives and children be targets of hate crimes and murder," Ron DeLord, CLEAT president, told the

gathered officers on Thursday.

Lyrics of "Cop Killer" include, "Die, die, die pig, die — the police" and "I'm 'bout to dust some cops off." It was included in the album "Body Count" by Ice-T and the group BodyCount, released by Warner on March 27.

Warner Thursday issued a statement saying that the song is a matter of principle, not profit, adding that banning the song will not make violence and rage disappear.

The National Black Police Officers Association told WFAA-TV of Dallas that the protest may make tensions worse.

"What it's going to do is polarize the community even more by seeing these officers out here protesting this song," said spokesman Calvin Howard.

But the group says it will protest until July when they will picket Time Warner's stockholders meeting.

Ice T has said that the song reflects society.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — In "Naked Gun 2½," Leslie Nielsen's character pushes a Barbara Bush look-a-like off a balcony, but the actor behaved himself when he met the first lady at a recent White House reception.

"Barbara was in the receiving line, and when she saw me, she rolled her eyes," Nielsen says in Sunday's Parade magazine.

Nielsen says a script is being written for a third installment of the "Naked Gun" series, in which he plays incompetent investigator Lt. Frank Drebin.



NIELSEN

LUMET

to work after he said "I have a picture to do. I don't fight." But he said that did not rectify the "insulting" incident.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Lumet is still fuming over a threatened union work stoppage during last year's filming of "A Stranger Among Us," and says he won't make any more movies in the city for a while.

The filmmaker sent Mayor David Dinkins a letter on Thursday saying he was especially bothered given his long support of the city's film industry.

Lumet said members of Local 52 of the Motion Picture Studio Mechanics claimed their contract entitled them to 10 hours pay, even though the job required only four hours work.

Lumet said the crew went back

The union and the city's film office refused to comment.

Lumet's New York-based movies include "Twelve Angry Men," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Serpico."

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton was named special adviser to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Council Chairman Arnold Schwarzenegger said in Washington Thursday that her "commitment to creating more healthy and active Americans makes her a great role model."

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do you determine the size of an ancient, unmarked Indian burial ground without disturbing it?

That was the problem that faced conservationists in northwestern Vermont as they worked to protect the 2,000-year-old remains of American Indians buried on an eroding bank of the Missisquoi River.

Their solution was a ground-penetrating radar system developed by the Agriculture Department to analyze soil.

The device rests in a wooden sled that can be pulled by a car or a truck along the ground. As the device is dragged, the radar shoots

out short bursts of electromagnetic energy 70 feet to 100 feet into the soil.

A printer in the vehicle shows any underground items that are in the path of the radar beam, differentiating between soil, rock, water, air and human remains.

Scientists can review the printed images on the spot without laboriously testing soil samples and waiting for results.

Using the radar system, USDA Soil Conservation Service staff and officials from Vermont's Division of Historic Preservation were able to minimize any disturbance of the Abenaki Indian Tribe's ancient burial ground.

The project is expected to be complete this summer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people think that midday drowsiness is the result of eating a big lunch, but research shows it's likely to hit whether you pig out or eat nothing at all.

The main culprit is the body's circadian rhythm, or the daily cycle of sleeping and waking regulated by the body's internal clock, says Vera Nichols, agriculture extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Missouri.

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City Bits
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Eyes

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The largest heads of state today, humanitarian sickness of its Bush came h criticism that cares little f initiatives.

Bush arrived was scheduled meeting this af speak were Minister John Chancellor He leaders of Chin four dozen othe

More than planned to att to curtail pollut the chopping d the daily extr species of anir

On the table ding treaties documents statements of p

More than have signed t treaty, whic worldwide emi "biodiversity t to protect p species.

Dozens more sign shortly.

The United broadly critic species treaty the climate co of U.S. insiste longer include

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Nation/World

Sears denies auto shops bilked customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sears Roebuck & Co. denied it bilked California customers through unnecessary auto repairs, and claimed the accusing agency was grandstanding after being targeted for elimination by state lawmakers.

The state Department of Consumer Affairs seeks to revoke or suspend the auto repair registration of all 72 Sears auto shops in California.

The department on Thursday reported that an undercover probe by its Bureau of Automotive Repair found an average of \$223 worth of unnecessary work per car by Sears auto shops.

Consumer Affairs Director Jim Conran said the investigation began in December 1990 after a near-doubling of consumer complaints about the 106-year-old company's auto shops.

The Bureau of Automotive Repair sent undercover investigators 48 times to 33 Sears repair shops statewide. Agents used cars with systems that had been carefully assembled, using new parts given an aged look.

Unneeded service and parts charges averaged \$223, said Jim Schoning, chief of the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

The worst overcharge was \$585; the lowest was \$22.

Investigators made 38 undercover runs through 27 shops bet-



California Department of Consumer Affairs Director Jim Conran, right, announces to the press in Van Nuys, Calif., Thursday that his department seeks to revoke or suspend Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s auto repair licenses at all the chain's 72 shops in California for alleged violations of the state's auto repair act. At left is Jim Schoning, chief of the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

ween December 1990 and December 1991, resulting in overselling 90 percent of the time, the state said. Ten additional runs were made in January, after Sears was told of the probe. The latter runs found some overselling, but of lesser amounts.

Officials said employees were forced to meet sales quotas through a restructuring of wages and commissions that coerced them into wrongdoing.

Sears denied the charges. "Everybody should hold their fire and maintain a reasonably

skeptical attitude toward these charges," said Sears lawyer Dirk Schenkkan. "BAR and the Department of Consumer Affairs have a different agenda here."

Consumer Affairs has been targeted by a bipartisan group of legislators seeking to make cuts in the face of a nearly \$11 billion shortfall for this fiscal year.

"They are desperately looking around for ways to justify themselves," Schenkkan said.

Conran earlier dismissed denunciations of the probe by Chicago-based Sears.

"Sears' actions speak so loud we can't hear what they're saying," Conran told reporters. "They can say what they want. We're looking forward to seeing them in court."

Alleged violations of the Auto Repair Act included: false or misleading statements, fraud, willful departure from accepted trade standards, failure to clearly state parts and labor on invoices and false advertising.

The administrative law challenge doesn't involve any fines or criminal penalties. If registration isn't entirely revoked or suspended, there can be intermediate measures such as banning Sears from certain types of work.

There was reason to believe the scheme wasn't confined to California, Conran said.

German hostages may be free soon

BERLIN (AP) — The two German hostages held in Lebanon are expected to be released soon, the chief spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today.

However, spokesman Dieter Vogel did not confirm a report in the mass-circulation Bild newspaper that Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempfner would return to Germany on Monday, Vogel said. Germany promised nothing in exchange for the hostages.

Struebig, 51, and Kempfner, 30, who were abducted in May 1989, are the last Western hostages in Lebanon.

Vogel, who is attending the Earth Summit in Brazil, said that a high-ranking German official, State Secretary Bernd Schmidbauer, would fly to Iran this weekend as part of the release efforts.

"Schmidbauer has negotiated and reached a basic agreement that the hostages will soon be freed," Vogel told The Associated Press in Rio de Janeiro.

Schmidbauer is expected to accompany the German hostages home on Monday, according to the Bild newspaper.

According to the report, Chancellor Helmut Kohl held final



KEMPTNER STRUEBIG

talks about the hostages' release with Iran's vice president, Hassan Ibrahim Habibi, at the Earth Summit.

Germany's ZDF television said Schmidbauer was expected to travel this weekend to Damascus, Syria, which has been a traditional stopping point for freed Western hostages.

While the plight of Struebig and Kempfner has interested Germans, it has not raised emotions to a fever pitch as the U.S. hostage issue did in the United States. There have been none of the appeals from relatives that helped make the plight of the U.S. hostages so poignant.

Both Struebig and Kempfner were working for a little-known German humanitarian group, ASME-Humanitas, in Lebanon.

Eyes of world focus on environment

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The largest gathering ever of heads of state assured that at least today, humanity would focus on the sickness of its planet. President Bush came hoping to vanquish criticism that the United States cares little for Earth Summit initiatives.

Bush arrived early today and was scheduled to address the U.N. meeting this afternoon. Also set to speak were Britain's Prime Minister John Major, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the leaders of China, India, Russia and four dozen other nations.

More than 100 world leaders planned to attend to sign treaties that create a plan for cooperation to curtail pollution, desertification, the chopping down of forests and the daily extinction of dozens of species of animals and plants.

On the table are two legally binding treaties and three other documents that are broad statements of principle and action.

More than 60 nations already have signed the climate control treaty, which calls for the worldwide reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, and the "biodiversity treaty," which aims to protect plant and animal species.

Dozens more are expected to sign shortly.

The United States has been broadly criticized for opposing the species treaty and for weakening the climate control pact. Because of U.S. insistence, the latter no longer includes caps on carbon

dioxide emissions, which are believed to be the main cause of global warming.

As if to answer those critics, senior U.S. negotiator William Reilly said Thursday the Bush administration will set aside \$1.4 billion for research and monitoring related to climate change, and will share the results with other countries.

Bush will sign the climate treaty, said Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Reilly also announced a U.S. plan to begin collecting immediately information on the world's plant and animal species. U.S. delegation sources said Bush may announce a similar new scientific initiative, but it was not clear if that was separate.

In some ways at the summit, politics took a back seat. Bush will be in the same group photo with Cuba's Fidel Castro. Virtually all 178 members of the United Nations sent delegations, including Israel and Syria. Agreement seems universal that the planet's deterioration is on a scale such that no country alone can remedy it.

It's hard to breathe in Mexico City. Famine is stalking Africa. Car emissions in the United States and tree burning in Brazil's Amazon

jungle — called the "lungs of the world" for its immense capacity to produce oxygen — may be heating up the climate.

The summit's ultimate usefulness may be determined in coming days. By late Thursday, the major economic powers still refused to commit specific amounts of aid to clean up the environment. The price tag is estimated at \$125 billion a year for the next decade.

Third World nations were demanding a commitment of 0.7 percent of annual gross national product. Only four countries meet that standard — Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. U.S. development aid amounts to about 0.2 percent of GNP.

Precise terms still must be spelled out to govern the transfer of "clean" technology to Third World nations. Also in question is how profits will be shared when a lowly tropical plant is converted into a lucrative pharmaceutical drug.

Delegates worked past midnight, again, in the hopes of finding common ground for the endorsement by the summit's close Sunday of the Rio Declaration on nations' environmental rights and responsibilities and the Agenda 21 blueprint for action.



Moments before tear gas broke up the ceremony Thursday afternoon, Panama City Mayor Mayra Correa, left, President Bush and Panamanian President Guillermo Endara, right, wave to crowds at Porras Park in Panama City. The sign

behind them reads "Encuentro De Amigos" (Meeting of Friends.) The ceremony and Bush's speech were cancelled when police fired tear gas into a nearby demonstration. Bush was en route to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

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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

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan Publisher
John Walker Managing Editor
Betty Johansen Copy Editor
Steve Reagan City Editor

The Herald salutes:

- Garden City native Richard Cypert, a victim of spastic diplegic cerebral palsy from birth, who is training for the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 26, in the 5,000 meter bicycle race.
- Big Spring Symphony supporters who are working to promote and raise funds for a symphony orchestra.
- Eddie Cole, chairperson, and contributors to the Fourth of July Fireworks fund for working to make Big Spring one of the few West Texas towns to have a fireworks show this year.
- Retired Howard College Professor Anita Booth who was honored at the 14th annual International Conference on Teaching Excellence and Conference of Administrators in Austin with a Teaching Excellence Medallion.
- Hispanic Women for Progress who are sponsoring a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday as a scholarship fund raiser.
- The Howard College Continuing Education Department for sponsoring a Babysitter's Clinic for persons 11 and older next week.
- Travis Sinclair and Ray Mendoza who were awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership.
- Teacher Betsy Feemster and student Shawnda Wilson, from Big Spring High School, who were among outstanding students and their teachers from across the state selected to attend the 32nd Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin June 9-12.
- The Big Spring Steers Baseball Team for advancing to the state semifinals against Robstown Thursday and, although they didn't quite reach the pinnacle in the championships, the community is proud of their winning spirit and their tremendous season. Way to go, Steers!

The writer's art

Smoothing a totem pole

Is "to totem pole" a verb? It became a verb a year ago in a Coldwell Banker letter to prospective sellers of houses. The company's Blue Ribbon Program "evaluates our listings and totem poles the best selections."

The meaning, if any, of "to totem pole" escapes me. Never mind. The coinage that floats briefly into the language will soon float on its way. Quite a few such verbs have recently floated by.

A TV critic for The Hartford (Conn.) Courant interviewed Dennis Hopper, an actor who played the role of Paris Trout, a racist paranoid killer. The actor was pleased with his work. "I feel that I actually physicalized him," he said.

I have heard "physical" used in the jargon of football as an adjective: Taylor of the New York Giants is "a very physical player," meaning that you do not want to run into this guy when he's mad. "To physicalize" is a new one on me.

Another "-ize" verb comes, distressingly, from the once pure and undefiled columns of The New Yorker. The magazine's theater critic didn't like William Nicholson's vulgar stage adaptation of a film called "Shadowlands." The play "Broadwayizes everything that in the movie was subtle or sincere." This wouldn't have happened in the day of Harold Ross, grumble, grumble.

Another neologism from the world of drama turned up in a piece from United Feature Syndicate on actress Kelly Rutherford. "As a professional model, Miss Rutherford appeared in several commercials." What does "to appearance" accomplish that "to appear" would not do as well? This coinage has the ring of a putty quarter.

"To conference" probably is not new, but it seems to be turning up more often. The Rocky Mountain News in Denver reported a year ago that staff members from several major newspapers had "conferenced with educationalists" at the University of Missouri. Other citations have come in. (In passing, let us applaud the spin on "educationalist." A teacher is the best and highest form of academic life, followed by an educator, then by an educationist, and on the bottom, an educationalist. Boooo! Hiss!)

In the same family of noun-to-verb formations we find "to messenger." A sports columnist for USA Today spoke of "something a Chicago official was kind enough to messenger Michael Jordan's way, so he couldn't help but hear or read

James J. Kilpatrick



about it." There must be some meaning in there somewhere.

A movie reporter for the Los Angeles Times interviewed actress Faye Dunaway. She was then starring in a USA Network thriller "which she also executive produced." I suppose the tandem verb fills a semantic need, in a class with "to window-shop" and "to pub-crawl." OK by me.

How about "to condo"? In The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post, readers could learn that Elmore Leonard, "who condos at Old Port Cove," had finished a novel. Shall we let it in? Why not? It is just as clear as, "who lives in a condominium at Old Port Cove," and it's much shorter.

I balk at "to decore." This abomination appeared in an advertisement in Las Vegas. An importer was offering Italian ceramics on sale, "a unique occasion to decore your house with class." Yecch!

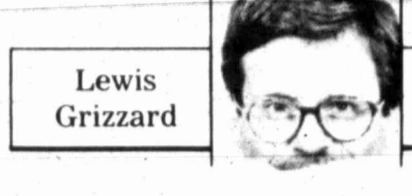
Several citations have come in of verbs that I didn't think were verbs, but turned out to be verbs after all. A TV log described a drama in which a madman steals Jill Clayburgh's credit cards "and uses them to upheave her life." I learn from Random House that "to upheave" has been around since the late 1200s.

Last year the Democratic Party, as Mr. Dooley noted a century ago, was not on speaking terms with itself. The party's national chairman drafted a troubleshooter "to smoothen relations." This fine old verb dates from 1625.

Of more recent vintage is "to neaten up." It dates from 1895. Miss Manners used it in reflecting on what one does with unwanted books that tend to accumulate until they disappear onto a high bookshelf "because someone has been neaten up."

In the same vein is "to quieten," dating from 1820. The Amarillo (Texas) News-Globe used it a few years ago. "Rain Quietens Yellowstone Fire." Not so respectable is "to greaten." Yes, it dates from 1325, and yes, it means "to make greater, enlarge," but I am not ready to buy a headline that says, "Cancer Drugs Shown to Greaten Risk of Leukemia." Why do we resurrect verbs from Chaucer's time? Wouldn't plain old everyday "to increase" have served the copy editor as well?

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What does state need a flag for?

I been trying to figure out a compromise on the current controversy regarding Georgia's state flag.

The controversy is that one side says because the flag features part of the old Confederate flag, it symbolizes racial oppression and hatred and it will be an embarrassment to the state and the city if it isn't changed before the 1996 Summer Games come to Atlanta.

The other side says all the Confederate flag is doing on the state flag is offering a symbol of the state's heritage. I can understand that. My great great grandfather, Gen. Beauregard Grizzard, was in charge of keeping the Yankees out of Miami Beach during the Civil War.

Let's hear it for the flying Pinto

It's a crying shame, but in this country, crying shames are cost-effective.

I was watching this HBO movie about an incident I was familiar with prior to the movie. And I remember it made me really, really mad when it came out in the news.

An F-16 "Fighting Falcon" slammed into the ground in Korea. There wasn't enough left of the pilot to put in a cigar box.

The General Dynamics corporation tried every dirty trick in the book to blame the crash on the pilot. They went as far as saying the antibiotic "bactrim" caused the pilot to just fly his plane into the ground.

Idiotic.
Underhanded.
Crap.

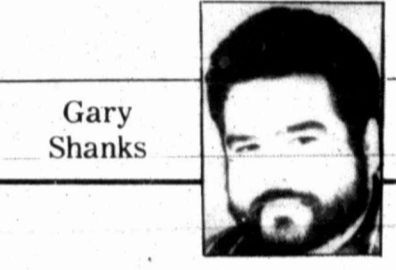
Like you see people on filthy street corners saying, "Yo man! Hey! I got antibiotics. I got penicillin. I got erythromycin, microdantin — I got it all man."

I've got a working knowledge of aerodynamics, fighter technology and, having 8 years of experience in various aspects of the medical field, I know a bit about antibiotics. Even before the movie came out, I was certain that mechanical malfunction caused the crash and not some pilot getting "wacked out" on antibiotics.

The basic design of the F-16 is inherently unstable in sub-sonic flight. Only the 30 or 40 minute corrections per minute from the flight computers allow the plane to stay in the air. Everything on the aircraft is electronic — no direct link to the aircraft's control surfaces — what is known as "fly by wire."

Wiring and electrical screwups have been a problem since the days of the RAF Lancaster in World War II.

The real tragedy is not that a man lost his life. He signed up



and knew the risks. What really kills me is that the General Dynamics company thought it better to defame and make a scapegoat out of the pilot rather than admit the error and fix what is otherwise a great aircraft.

There is no plane in the world that can stay in a given airspace with an unfriendly Falcon, with the possible exception of another U.S. aircraft, the Navy FA-18 Hornet, based along similar lines to the F-16, but with a proven safer, two-engine design. (When one turbine fails, the pilot can still make it in on the other engine — much, much safer, but more expensive.)

Although they are relatively expensive fighters (about \$25 million), the plane is actually a marvel of computer and materials technology. There are planes on both sides of the Atlantic that can outrun the Falcon (but only barely, as the F-16 can easily manage mach 1.6). But I really don't think there's a plane in the world that can take one out in a dogfight.

The F-15 Eagle can fly at more than twice the speed of sound, but most dogfights happen in the "trans-mach" range (mach .5 to 1.5) and the Eagle is just no match for the Falcon's handling capabilities.

The General Dynamics corporation should be proud of their creation. But, just like Lee Iococa's tragically explosive Pinto was an inexpensive, effective answer to the influx of import cars, the

brass at General Dynamics chose to ignore the problems in lieu of maximizing profits.

The F-16 uses only one turbine and, therefore, when the engine fails, the plane falls out of the sky like a rock (or maybe a grenade would be a better metaphor.)

If the USAF and General Dynamics had just acknowledged the dangers of the F-16 and fixed any problems as they came to light, the wife, and indeed all the wives of the more than 100 F-16 pilots killed in flight accidents, could probably accept it.

But, just as Iococa ignored warnings about the Pinto and still refused to fix the problem even after the explosion statistics became public knowledge, General Dynamics would rather blame an innocent man than to correct the problem.

Weird, probably the best multi-purpose fighter aircraft in operation may be remembered as the flying Pinto.

The current pride and joy of the U.S. Air Force, the F-19 "Stealth Fighter," has similar flight characteristics to the A-6 Intruder, a low-power bomber first flown more than 30 years ago. The Stealth Fighter is totally subsonic.

Technology will likely shift the other way in 10 years or so, and a way to overcome the stealth technology will be found — making this \$100 million-plus aircraft about as useful as tits on a boar hog.

And the Falcon will still be the best dogfighter in the sky, but will still be falling to the ground occasionally because the wires aren't secured properly along the fuselage.

There be some short-sighted folks runnin' the show, I tell ya'.

Later.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald.



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Do

Big Spring coach Bobby Doe and Sw Pursley were named to the district 3-4A All-District. Doe and Sw Pursley were named to the district 3-4A All-District. Doe led Big Spring to a spot in district beat Frenship and Lamesa state baseba Austin.

Big Spring round of the defending Robstown. It Big Spring ha the state play appearance in ment. Big S season with a Steers mak were Luis Bu tinez, Abel Cobos.

Bustamante used mainly u cher. He led the seven.

Martinez is baseman. He

Oil

By STEVE BE Sports Editor

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The Oilers, finisher in Coah from a 11-0 loss League Royals. Their record in

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Sports

Doe 3-4A Coach of Year

Big Spring Steers first year coach Bobby Doe was named Coach of the Year and four Steers were named to the first unit of the 3-4A All-District baseball team.

Doe and Sweetwater coach Bart Pursley was named co-Coaches of the Year. Pursley led Sweetwater to the district championship while Doe led Big Spring to the runnerup spot in district. The Steers then beat Frenship 1-0, Burkburnett 11-1 and Lamesa 6-5 to advance to the state baseball tournament in Austin.

Big Spring lost in the opening round of the tournament 8-4 to defending state champion Robstown. It marked the first time Big Spring had ever advanced in the state playoffs as well its first appearance in the state tournament. Big Spring finished the season with a 15-14-1 record.

Steers making the first team were Luis Bustamante, Pat Martinez, Abel Hilario and Gerald Cobos.

Bustamante, a sophomore, was used mainly used as a relief pitcher. He led the team in saves with seven.

Martinez is a junior second baseman. He led the Steers in bat-



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers senior outfielder Abel Hilario was one of four Big Spring Steers named to the first team of the 3-4A All-District baseball team. Steers coach Bobby Doe was named Coach of Year.

Hilario is a senior right fielder who batted .380 last year. He started for Big Spring at first base. Cobos is a senior pitcher-shortstop for the Steers. By the end

third baseman Mike Ross, sophomore catcher John Oliva, junior designated hitter John Kennedy, senior shortstop Sammy Gonzales and senior right fielder Jon Downey. Downey followed Martinez in batting with a .396 average.

FIRST TEAM
Coaches of the Year — Bobby Doe, Big Spring; Bart Pursley, Sweetwater.
Most Valuable Player — Raymond Rodriguez, San Angelo Lake View, pitcher, soph.
Pitchers — Jamie Emiliano, Andrews, Sr.; Benny Aguilar, Monahans, Sr.; Toby Stevens, Sweetwater, Jr.; John Garza, Fort Stockton, Sr.; Luis Bustamante, Big Spring, Soph.; Charlie Zamarrilla, Pecos, Jr.
Catcher — Chad Galtin, Andrews, Sr.; Chris Carr, Sweetwater, Sr.
First Base — Rene Barrientes, Andrews, Sr.; Second Base — Junior Williams, Pecos, Sr.; Pat Martinez, Big Spring, Jr.
Third Base — Matthew Peters, Pecos, Jr.; Shortstop — Andy Fuentes, Monahans, Sr.; James Moore, Sweetwater, Jr.
Outfield — Keith Windham, Pecos, Sr.; Matthews Paul, Monahans, Sr.; Josy Berry, Fort Stockton, Sr.; Abel Hilario, Big Spring, Sr.; Stewart Houston, Sweetwater, Sr.; Designated Hitter — Rolando Martinez, Andrews, Jr.; Andrews.
Utility Player — Gerald Cobos, Big Spring, Jr.

BIG SPRING HONORABLE MENTION
Third Base — Mike Ross, Jr.
Shortstop — Sammy Gonzales, Sr.
Catcher — Mike Oliva, Soph.
Designated Hitter — John Kennedy, Jr.
Outfield — Jon Downey, Sr.

NBA Finals turn into defensive struggle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Air vs. Glide. Beast of the East vs. Best in the West. Defending champs vs. talented challengers. The players and teams everyone wanted to see in the NBA Finals.

Yet here they are, the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, exchanging airballs and turnovers; sputtering and stopping their way to a series tie heading into tonight's Game 5.

These are the two best teams in basketball?

"You talk about the athletes on the floor, Michael Jordan and Clyde Drexler, you expect to see some high-flying stuff," Portland coach Rick Adelman said Thursday. "But both teams' success really depends on how well we defend. We take away the things each other does well."

"Both teams have great defenses. That's why we're here. It is more of a counterpunching, half-court situation."

Coaches and players say both teams haven't played their best. Believe them.

"It was an exhibition of ineptitude that both teams played," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, explaining a series of fourth-quarter turnovers and botched layups in Portland's 93-88 victory Wednesday.

The Bulls are mad because they've blown two fourth-quarter leads. The Blazers are upset that the Bulls give them so little credit.

"We've been in control of every game, but we've made some mental mistakes that have cost us," said Scottie Pippen, one of Chicago's most mistake-prone players. "We had them on the ropes in Game 2 and Game 4. It's just a matter of going out and playing better overall."

Adelman is amused by the Bulls' self-pity.

"As far as I know, they haven't changed the rules for the Finals," he said. "The games are still 48 minutes long. If the Bulls only play for 42, that's not our problem."

"They think they should have won the series already. But if they wanted to be 4-0 and celebrating and dancing on someone's graves, they should have won those two games."

The Trail Blazers have won two of the last three games despite playing well offensively for only a few stretches.

Their victories were not pretty. Neither was Chicago's win in Game 3.

This series features two teams that do nothing easily.

The Bulls rolled through the playoffs last season with only two losses. They have had at least two defeats in each of their last three rounds this postseason.

"It's never easy," said Jordan, who has blamed late-game fatigue for his failure in the clutch

Oilers rally past Rangers, 9-3

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Coahoma Oilers spotted the National League Rangers a two run lead and battled back to take a 9-3 victory in Little League city tournament.

The loss eliminated the Rangers, the third place finishers in the National League, from the tournament. The Rangers lost to the American League Stars 14-2 Wednesday night. The Rangers finish with a 7-10 record.

The Oilers, the second place finisher in Coahoma, bounced back from a 11-0 loss to the International League Royals Wednesday night. Their record improves to 9-5.

The Rangers jumped out to a 2-0 lead after their first two times at bat. Oilers pitcher Delvin White got off to a shaky start, walking five in the first two innings. The hard throwing left-hander was both ir-

Little League city tournament

consistent and dominating, indicated by his 14-strikeout, nine-walk performance.

The only hits he allowed were a single by Rangers shortstop Shey Ditto in the opening inning, and an infield hit by Ditto in the fifth.

Blake Profit took the loss for the Rangers, pitching three innings, allowing seven runs on two hits. His teammates committed six errors. James Clements pitched the last two innings.

Ditto singled up the middle to lead off the game. He eventually scored from third on a wild pitch.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second when Daniel White was walked, and eventually scored from third on Ditto's sacrifice fly.

The Oilers took control of the game in the bottom of the second by scoring six runs via two hits and two Ranger errors. All of the runs scored with two outs. Delvin White led off the inning with a walk, and scored the Oilers' first run. White ended the inning by grounding out to the first baseman. In between second baseman Brice Born and first baseman Jason Beard came though with two-run scoring singles.

The Oilers added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Delvin White delivered a run-scoring double.

The Rangers scored their final run in the fifth inning. Ditto beat out a grounder to the third baseman. Again he scored from third base on a wild pitch, cutting the lead to 8-3.

The Oilers added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth thanks to a Ranger error and base hits by

Cody Teeler and Stephen Henry.

Rangers 110 010-3 2 4
Oilers 060 21x-9 5 0
LOB — Rangers 8; Oilers 5; Errors — Rangers (Ditto; Profit; Clements, Campbell, Swafford, Hernandez); SB — Rangers (Ditto 2; Profit 1; Robertson 1); Oilers (White); 2B — Oilers (White); WP — White; LP — Profit; Time — 1:55.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American League Stars 4, International League Royals 5; International League Indians 4, International League Longhorns 2; International League Panthers 4, American League Ponys 1; Coahoma Reds 7, International League Rebels 5; National League Lions 3, American League Astros 0; Coahoma Oilers 9, National League Rangers 3; National League Yankees 10, American League Colts 0; Coahoma Lions 15, American League Braves 13.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
IL Indians vs. AL Stars, American League field, 8 p.m.
Coahoma Reds vs. IL Panthers, Coahoma, 8 p.m.
NL Lions vs. AL Cards, National League field, 8 p.m.
Coahoma Lions vs. NL Cardinals, 5:30 p.m., National League field.

Two no-hitters at state tourney

AUSTIN — No-hitters at the University Interscholastic League tournament have traditionally been infrequent. In the first 43 years of the state championship, only 13 had been tossed in all five classes.

But on Thursday, in the semifinal round of the 44th annual event, two more teams were held hitless, each under unique circumstances.

Class A Flaton's senior-freshman duo of Rodney Williams and Aaron Masek no-hit Baird for an 8-0 win and only the second gem since the division was created in 1979. It is the tournament's third combined no-hitter.

That game was played at Nelson Field in the early afternoon. A few hours later at Disch-Falk Field, the site of all five title games today, Freeport Brazoswood's Matt Senterfitt matched the feat in a Class 5A semifinal.

The senior southpaw's gem took only six innings as his teammates scored four times in the bottom of the sixth for a 10-0 victory over El Paso Coronado.

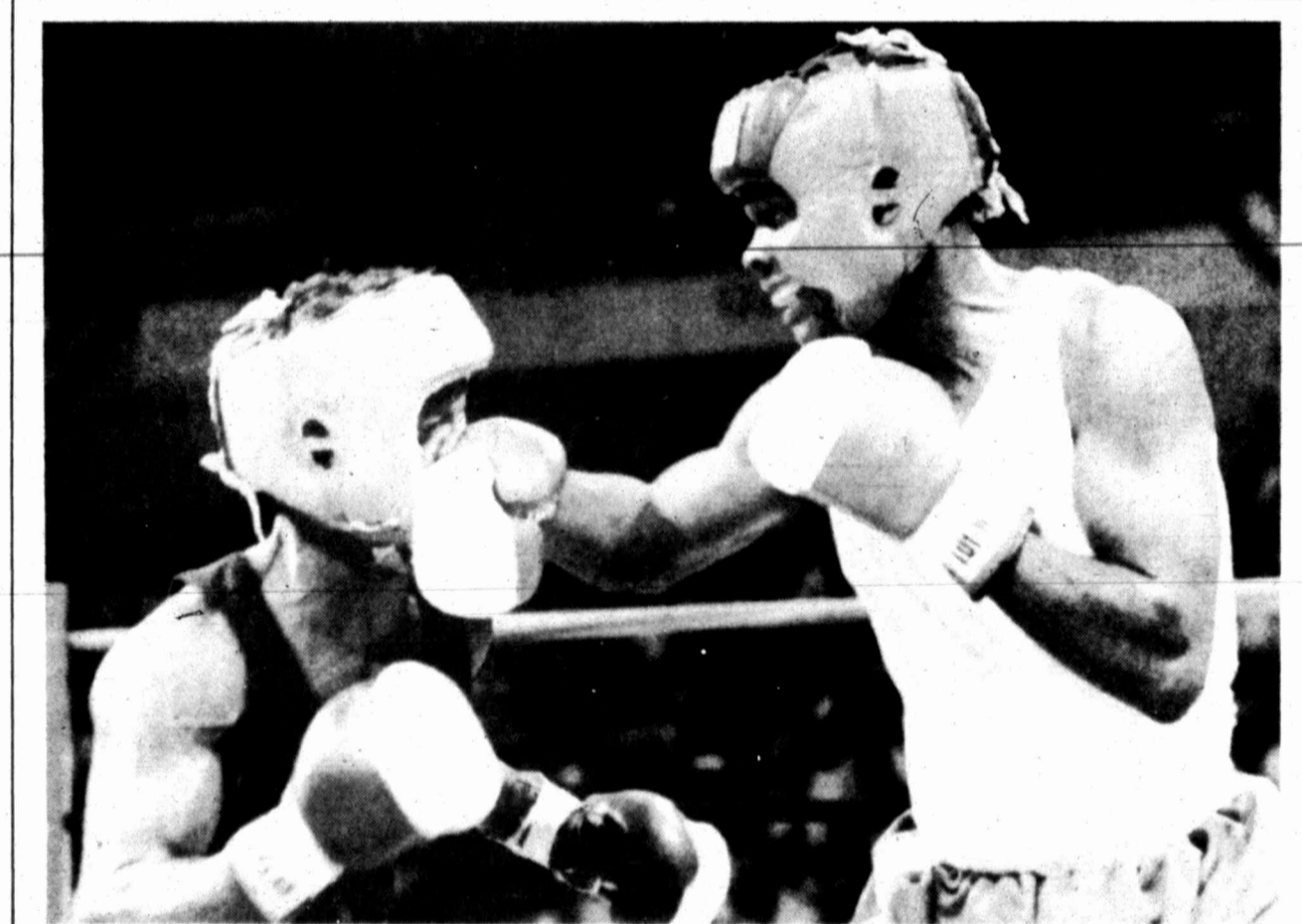
UIL awards a victory to any team leading by 10 or more runs after five innings.

Senterfitt was masterful, striking out nine, including the first three Thunderbirds of the game. Only two balls reached the outfield — harmless flies to center and right.

"I just felt great. The curveball was working for me early and when I felt I was losing it, I went to my fastball," he said.

The hardest hit ball off Senterfitt, 11-1, was the last out of the sixth, a line drive by Tait Roberts

PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 6-A



Associated Press photo

On the nose
Terronn Millett (left), from from St. Louis, takes a punch to the nose from Emmanuel Porter of Jacksonville, Fla. during the 1992

Olympic Trials at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, Mass.

Vincent will make ruling on Steinbrenner Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent expects to announce on Monday whether he will allow George Steinbrenner to regain a decision-making role with the New York Yankees.

Of an announcement late in the day Monday, Vincent said, "I think that's a realistic possibility."

Steinbrenner was informed of

Vincent's decision more than a week ago.

"I've made my decision. He knows what it is," Vincent said. "It's not going to change between now and when I announce it."

Steinbrenner, who with his family controls 55 percent of the stock in the partnership that owns the team, has been barred from run-

ing the team's day-to-day operations since Aug. 20, 1990, under an agreement that followed an investigation of his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

The ban resulted in three lawsuits which the commissioner said would have to be dropped before Steinbrenner could be considered for reinstatement.

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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

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan
Publisher

John Walker
Managing Editor

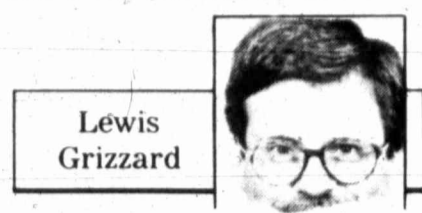
Betty Johansen
Copy Editor

Steve Reagan
City Editor

The Herald salutes:

- Garden City native Richard Cypert, a victim of spastic diplegic cerebral palsy from birth, who is training for the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 26, in the 5,000 meter bicycle race.
- Big Spring Symphony supporters who are working to promote and raise funds for a symphony orchestra.
- Eddie Cole, chairperson, and contributors to the Fourth of July Fireworks fund for working to make Big Spring one of the few West Texas towns to have a fireworks show this year.
- Retired Howard College Professor Anita Booth who was honored at the 14th annual International Conference on Teaching Excellence and Conference of Administrators in Austin with a Teaching Excellence Medallion.
- Hispanic Women for Progress who are sponsoring a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday as a scholarship fund raiser.
- The Howard College Continuing Education Department for sponsoring a Babysitter's Clinic for persons 11 and older next week.
- Travis Sinclair and Ray Mendoza who were awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership.
- Teacher Betsy Feemster and student Shawnda Wilson, from Big Spring High School, who were among outstanding students and their teachers from across the state selected to attend the 32nd Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin June 9-12.
- The Big Spring Steers Baseball Team for advancing to the state semifinals against Robstown Thursday and, although they didn't quite reach the pinnacle in the championships, the community is proud of their winning spirit and their tremendous season. Way to go, Steers!

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW INSPIRING IT IS TO SEE EVERY SINGLE COUNTRY IN THE WORLD AGREE ON THE SAME APPROACH TO OUR SHARED ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS.



What does state need a flag for?

I been trying to figure out a compromise on the current controversy regarding Georgia's state flag.

The controversy is that one side says because the flag features part of the old Confederate flag, it symbolizes racial oppression and hatred and it will be an embarrassment to the state and the city if it isn't changed before the 1996 Summer Games come to Atlanta.

The other side says all the Confederate flag is doing on the state flag is offering a symbol of the state's heritage. I can understand that. My great great grandfather, Gen. Beauregard Grizzard, was in charge of keeping the Yankees out of Miami Beach during the Civil War.

And the two sides continue to go round and round about the flag. When asked his thoughts, Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said he had a lot of other things more important than the state flag to handle.

I've used that side-step myself when one of my ex-wives used to ask me where I'd been until 3:30 the previous morning. I said, "Don't bother me with little stuff like that. I'm trying to figure out who to pull for in the Iran Iraq war."

So let's see what we've got here: We've got a state flag that is causing divisiveness. What do we do?

The most logical thing to me would be simply not to have a state flag. What does a state need a flag for?

If Georgia ever decided to invade South Carolina and try to get Hilton Head back from all the Yankees who have moved there, we might need a state flag, under which to march.

But I think it's too late to save Hilton Head.

I was there recently and ordered grits for my breakfast. The waitress said, "Where do you think you are, buddy, down South? With eggs you get potatoes."

But why else would we need a state flag? To fly atop the capitol building? What they ought to put up there is a lighted sign after the legislature goes home saying, "It's OK to come out now, they're gone."

OK. So we keep a state flag but how do we design it to keep everybody happy?

How about a flag with a big peach on it? We're the Peach State, aren't we?

How about a flag with Herschel Walker's picture on it? After all, he helped win a national football championship for the University of Georgia.

The Wall Street Journal once praised local barbecue in an article leading up to the Democratic National Convention in 1988. A flag with a giant hog on it, maybe?

But not everybody likes barbecue. Some people don't even eat meat at all. And they would be screaming for a flag with an asparagus spear or a broccoli stalk and I'd throw up every time I saw it.

If we really need a state flag, then to please everybody we fly a flag with all sorts of colors on it. One that is red and yellow, black and white, and green for the vegetarians.

You look up at the state flag and figure out for yourself what you want it to symbolize. And if the ghost of great granddaddy Beauregard comes back to me and wants to know what happened to the Georgia flag, I'll just say, "Don't look at me. You're the one who lost Miami Beach to the Yankees."

Doe

Big Spring Steer coach Bobby Doe Coach of the Year a were named to the f 3-4A All-District bas Doe and Sweetwat Pursley was named the Year. Pursley led to the district cham Doe led Big Spring to spot in district. The beat Frenship 1-0, Bu and Lamesa 6-5 to a state baseball (oi Austin.

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Bustamante, a soq used mainly used as cher. He led the team seven.

Martinez is a ju baseman. He led the

Oiler

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Coahoma Oiler National League Ra run lead and batted 9-3 victory in Little tournament action Th

The loss eliminated the third place finish tional League, from ment. The Rangers American League Wednesday night I finish with a 7-10 rec

The Oilers, the s finisher in Coahoma, l from a 11-0 loss to the League Royals Wed Their record improve

The Rangers jump lead after their first bat Oilers pitcher Del off to a shaky start, w the first two inning throwing left-hander

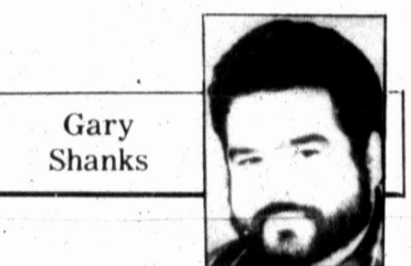
Let's hear it for the flying Pinto

It's a crying shame, but in this country, crying shames are cost-effective.

I was watching this HBO movie about an incident I was familiar with prior to the movie. And I remember it made me really, really mad when it came out in the news.

An F-16 "Fighting Falcon" slammed into the ground in Korea. There wasn't enough left of the pilot to put in a cigar box.

The General Dynamics corporation tried every dirty trick in the book to blame the crash on the pilot. They went as far as saying the antibiotic "bactrim" caused the pilot to just fly his plane into the ground.



Gary Shanks

and knew the risks. What really kills me is that the General Dynamics company thought it better to defame and make a scapegoat out of the pilot rather than admit the error and fix what is otherwise a great aircraft.

There is no plane in the world that can stay in a given airspace with an unfriendly Falcon, with the possible exception of another U.S. aircraft, the Navy FA-18 Hornet, based along similar lines to the F-16, but with a proven safer, two-engine design. (When one turbine fails, the pilot can still make it in on the other engine — much, much safer, but more expensive.)

Although they are relatively inexpensive fighters (about \$25 million), the plane is actually a marvel of computer and materials technology. There are planes on both sides of the Atlantic that can outrun the Falcon (but only barely, as the F-16 can easily manage mach 1.6). But I really don't think there's a plane in the world that can take one out in a dogfight. The F-15 Eagle can fly at more than twice the speed of sound, but most dogfights happen in the "trans-mach" range (mach 1.5) and the Eagle is just no match for the Falcon's handling capabilities.

The General Dynamics corporation should be proud of their creation. But, just like Lee Iacocca's tragically explosive Pinto was an inexpensive, effective answer to the influx of import cars, the

brass at General Dynamics chose to ignore the problems in lieu of maximizing profits.

The F-16 uses only one turbine and, therefore, when the engine fails, the plane falls out of the sky like a rock (or maybe a grenade would be a better metaphor.)

If the USAF and General Dynamics had just acknowledged the dangers of the F-16 and fixed any problems as they came to light, the wife, and indeed all the wives of the more than 100 F-16 pilots killed in flight accidents, could probably accept it.

But, just as Iacocca ignored warnings about the Pinto and still refused to fix the problem even after the explosion statistics became public knowledge, General Dynamics would rather blame an innocent man than to correct the problem.

Weird, probably the best multi-purpose fighter aircraft in operation may be remembered as the flying Pinto.

The current pride and joy of the U.S. Air Force, the F-19 "Stealth Fighter," has similar flight characteristics to the A-6 Intruder, a low-power bomber first flown more than 30 years ago. The Stealth Fighter is totally subsonic.

Technology will likely shift the other way in 10 years or so, and a way to overcome the stealth technology will be found — making this \$100 million-plus aircraft about as useful as tits on a boar hog.

And the Falcon will still be the best dogfighter in the sky, but will still be falling to the ground occasionally because the wires aren't secured properly along the fuselage.

There be some short-sighted folks runnin' the show, I tell ya'.

Later.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald.

The writer's art

Smoothing a totem pole

Is "to totem pole" a verb? It became a verb a year ago in a Coldwell Banker letter to prospective sellers of houses. The company's Blue Ribbon Program "evaluates our listings and totem poles the best selections."

The meaning, if any, of "to totem pole" escapes me. Never mind. The coinage that floats briefly into the language will soon float on its way. Quite a few such verbs have recently floated by.

A TV critic for The Hartford (Conn.) Courant interviewed Dennis Hopper, an actor who played the role of Paris Trout, a racist paranoid killer. The actor was pleased with his work. "I feel that I actually physicalized him," he said.

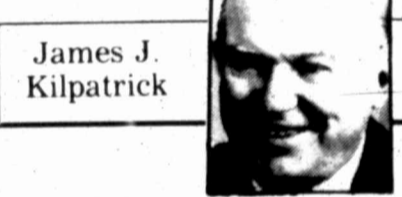
I have heard "physical" used in the jargon of football as an adjective: Taylor of the New York Giants is "a very physical player," meaning that you do not want to run into this guy when he's mad. "To physicalize" is a new one on me.

Another "ize" verb comes, distressingly, from the once pure and undefiled columns of The New Yorker. The magazine's theater critic didn't like William Nicholson's vulgar stage adaptation of a film called "Shadowlands." The play "Broadwayizes everything that in the movie was subtle or sincere." This wouldn't have happened in the day of Harold Ross, grumble, grumble.

Another neologism from the world of drama turned up in a piece from United Feature Syndicate on actress Kelly Rutherford. "As a professional model, Miss Rutherford appeared in several commercials." What does "to appearance" accomplish that "to appear" would not do as well? This coinage has the ring of a putty quarter.

"To conference" probably is not new, but it seems to be turning up more often. The Rocky Mountain News in Denver reported a year ago that staff members from several major newspapers had "conferenced with educationalists" at the University of Missouri. Other citations have come in. (In passing, let us applaud the spin on "educationalist." A teacher is the best and highest form of academic life, followed by an educator, then by an educationist, and on the bottom, an educationalist. Boooo! Hiss!)

In the same family of noun-to-verb formations we find "to messenger." A sports columnist for USA Today spoke of "something a Chicago official was kind enough to messenger Michael Jordan's way, so he couldn't help but hear or read



James J. Kilpatrick

about it." There must be some meaning in there somewhere.

A movie reporter for the Los Angeles Times interviewed actress Faye Dunaway. She was then starring in a USA Network thriller "which she also executive produced." I suppose the tandem verb fills a semantic need, in a class with "to window-shop" and "to pub-crawl." OK by me.

How about "to condo"? In The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post, readers could learn that Elmore Leonard, "who condos at Old Port Cove," had finished a novel. Shall we let it in? Why not? It is just as clear as, "who lives in a condominium at Old Port Cove," and it's much shorter.

I balk at "to decore." This abomination appeared in an advertisement in Las Vegas. An importer was offering Italian ceramics on sale, "a unique occasion to decore your house with class." Yecch!

Several citations have come in of verbs that I didn't think were verbs, but turned out to be verbs after all. A TV log described a drama in which a madman steals Jill Clayburgh's credit cards "and uses them to upheave her life." I learn from Random House that "to upheave" has been around since the late 1200s.

Last year the Democratic Party, as Mr. Dooley noted a century ago, was not on speaking terms with itself. The party's national chairman drafted a troubleshooter "to smoothen relations." This fine old verb dates from 1625.

Of more recent vintage is "to neaten up." It dates from 1895. Miss Manners used it in reflecting on what one does with unwanted books that tend to accumulate until they disappear onto a high bookshelf "because someone has been neatening up."

In the same vein is "to quieten," dating from 1820. The Amarillo (Texas) News-Globe used it a few years ago, "Rain Quietens Yellowstone Fire." Not so respectable is "to greaten." Yes, it dates from 1325, and yes, it means "to make greater, enlarge," but I am not ready to buy a headline that says, "Cancer Drugs Shown to Greaten Risk of Leukemia." Why do we resurrect verbs from Chaucer's time? Wouldn't plain old everyday "to increase" have served the copy editor as well?

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Sports

Doe 3-4A Coach of Year

Big Spring Steers first year coach Bobby Doe was named Coach of the Year and four Steers were named to the first unit of the 3-4A All-District baseball team.

Doe and Sweetwater coach Bart Pursley was named Co-Coaches of the Year. Pursley led Sweetwater to the district championship while Doe led Big Spring to the runnerup spot in district. The Steers then beat Frenship 1-0, Burkburnett 11-1 and Lamesa 6-5 to advance to the state baseball tournament in Austin.

Big Spring lost in the opening round of the tournament 8-4 to defending state champion Robstown. It marked the first time Big Spring had ever advanced in the state playoffs as well its first appearance in the state tournament. Big Spring finished the season with a 15-14-1 record.

Steers making the first team were Luis Bustamante, Pat Martinez, Abel Hilario and Gerald Cobos.

Bustamante, a sophomore, was used mainly used as a relief pitcher. He led the team in saves with seven.

Martinez is a junior second baseman. He led the Steers in bat-



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers senior outfielder Abel Hilario was one of four Big Spring Steers named to the first team of the 3-4A All-District baseball team. Steers coach Bobby Doe was named Coach of Year.

ting with a .519 average.

Hilario is a senior right fielder who batted .380 last year he started for Big Spring at first base.

Cobos is a senior pitcher-shortstop for the Steers. By the end

of the season he was Big Spring's No. 1 starter, fielding a 4-5 record. He was named to the squad as a utility player.

Making the honorable mention squad for the Steers were junior

third baseman Mike Ross, sophomore catcher John Oliva, junior designated hitter John Kennedy, senior shortstop Sammy Gonzales and senior right fielder Jon Downey. Downey followed Martinez in batting with a .396 average.

FIRST TEAM
Coaches of the Year — Bobby Doe, Big Spring; Bart Pursley, Sweetwater.
Most Valuable Player — Raymond Rodriguez, San Angelo Lake View, pitcher, soph.
Pitchers — Jamie Emiliano, Andrews, Sr.; Benny Aguilar, Monahan, Sr.; Toby Stevens, Sweetwater, Jr.; John Garza, Fort Stockton, Sr.; Luis Bustamante, Big Spring, Soph.; Charlie Zamarrilla, Pecos, Jr.
Catcher — Chad Gatlin, Andrews, Sr.; Chris Carr, Sweetwater, Sr.
First Base — Rene Barrientes, Andrews, Sr.
Second Base — Junior Williams, Pecos, Sr.; Pat Martinez, Big Spring, Jr.
Third Base — Matthew Peters, Pecos, Jr.; James Moore, Sweetwater, Jr.
Outfield — Keith Windham, Pecos, Sr.; Matthews Paul, Monahan, Sr.; Josy Berry, Fort Stockton, Sr.; Abel Hilario, Big Spring, Sr.; Stewart Houston, Sweetwater, Sr.
Designated Hitter — Rolando Martinez, Andrews, Jr., Andrews.
Utility Player — Gerald Cobos, Big Spring, Sr.

BIG SPRING HONORABLE MENTION
Third Base — Mike Ross, Jr.
Shortstop — Sammy Gonzales, Sr.
Catcher — Mike Oliva, Soph.
Designated Hitter — John Kennedy, Jr.
Outfield — Jon Downey, Sr.

NBA Finals turn into defensive struggle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Air vs. Glide. Beast of the East vs. Best in the West. Defending champs vs. talented challengers. The players and teams everyone wanted to see in the NBA Finals.

Yet here they are, the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, exchanging airballs and turnovers, sputtering and slopping their way to a series tie heading into tonight's Game 5.

These are the two best teams in basketball?

"You talk about the athletes on the floor, Michael Jordan and Clyde Drexler, you expect to see some high-flying stuff," Portland coach Rick Adelman said Thursday. "But both teams' success really depends on how well we defend. We take away the things each other does well."

"Both teams have great defenses. That's why we're here. It is more of a counterpunching, half-court situation."

Coaches and players say both teams haven't played their best. Believe them.

"It was an exhibition of ineptitude that both teams played," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, explaining a series of fourth-quarter turnovers and botched layups in Portland's 93-88 victory Wednesday.

The Bulls are mad because they've blown two fourth-quarter leads. The Blazers are upset that the Bulls give them so little credit.

"We've been in control of every game, but we've made some mental mistakes that have cost us," said Scottie Pippen, one of Chicago's most mistake-prone players. "We had them on the ropes in Game 2 and Game 4. It's just a matter of going out and playing better overall."

Adelman is amused by the Bulls' self-pity.

"As far as I know, they haven't changed the rules for the Finals," he said. "The games are still 48 minutes long. If the Bulls only play for 42, that's not our problem."

"They think they should have won the series already. But if they wanted to be 4-0 and celebrating and dancing on someone's graves, they should have won those two games."

The Trail Blazers have won two of the last three games despite playing well offensively for only a few stretches.

Their victories were not pretty. Neither was Chicago's win in Game 3.

This series features two teams that do nothing easily.

The Bulls rolled through the playoffs last season with only two losses. They have had at least two defeats in each of their last three rounds this postseason.

"It's never easy," said Jordan, who has blamed late-game fatigue for his failure in the clutch

• PLEASE SEE NBA, PAGE 6-A

Oilers rally past Rangers, 9-3

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Coahoma Oilers spotted the National League Rangers a two run lead and battled back to take a 9-3 victory in Little League city tournament action Thursday night.

The loss eliminated the Rangers, the third place finishers in the National League, from the tournament. The Rangers lost to the American League Stars 14-2 Wednesday night. The Rangers finish with a 7-10 record.

The Oilers, the second place finisher in Coahoma, bounced back from a 11-0 loss to the International League Royals Wednesday night. Their record improves to 9-5.

The Rangers jumped out to a 2-0 lead after their first two times at bat. Oilers pitcher Delvin White got off to a shaky start, walking five in the first two innings. The hard throwing left-hander was both ir-

Little League city tournament

consistent and dominating, indicated by his 14-strikeout, nine-walk performance.

The only hits he allowed were a single by Rangers shortstop Shey Ditto in the opening inning, and an infield hit by Ditto in the fifth.

Blake Profit took the loss for the Rangers, pitching three innings, allowing seven runs on two hits. His teammates committed six errors. James Clements pitched the last two innings.

Ditto singled up the middle to lead off the game. He eventually scored from third on a wild pitch.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second when Daniel White was walked, and eventually scored from third on Ditto's sacrifice fly.

The Oilers took control of the game in the bottom of the second by scoring six runs via two hits and two Ranger errors. All of the runs scored with two outs. Delvin White led off the inning with a walk, and scored the Oilers' first run. White ended the inning by grounding out to the first baseman. In between second baseman Brice Born and first baseman Jason Beard came through with two-run scoring singles.

The Oilers added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Delvin White delivered a run-scoring double. The Rangers scored their final run in the fifth inning. Ditto beat out a grounder to the third baseman. Again he scored from third base on a wild pitch, cutting the lead to 8-3.

The Oilers added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth thanks to a Ranger error and base hits by

Cody Teeler and Stephen Henry.

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Oilers 060 21x-9 5 0
LOB — Rangers 8; Oilers 5; Errors — Rangers (Ditto; Profit; Clements; Campbell; Swafford; Hernandez); SB — Rangers (Ditto 2; Profit 1; Robertson 1); Oilers (White); 2B — Oilers (White); WP — White; LP — Profit; Time — 1:55.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American League Stars 6, International League Royals 5; International League Indians 6, International League Longhorns 2; International League Panthers 4, American League Ponys 1; Coahoma Reds 7, International League Rebels 5; National League Lions 3, American League Astros 0; Coahoma Oilers 9, National League Rangers 3; National League Yankees 10, American League Colts 0; Coahoma Lions 15, American League Braves 13.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
IL Indians vs. AL Stars, American League field, 8 p.m.
Coahoma Reds vs. IL Panthers, Coahoma, 8 p.m.
NL Lions vs. AL Cards, National League field, 8 p.m.
Coahoma Lions vs. NL Cardinals, 5:30 p.m., National League field.

Two no-hitters

at state tourney

AUSTIN — No-hitters at the University Interscholastic League tournament have traditionally been infrequent. In the first 43 years of the state championship, only 13 had been tossed in all five classes.

But on Thursday, in the semifinal round of the 44th annual event, two more teams were held hitless, each under unique circumstances.

Class A Flatonia's senior-freshman duo of Rodney Williams and Aaron Masek no-hit Baird for an 8-0 win and only the second gem since the division was created in 1979. It is the tournament's third combined no-hitter.

That game was played at Nelson Field in the early afternoon. A few hours later at Ditch-Falk Field, the site of all five title games today, Freeport Brazoswood's Matt Senterfitt matched the feat in a Class 5A semifinal.

The senior southpaw's gem took only six innings as his teammates scored four times in the bottom of the sixth for a 10-0 victory over El Paso Coronado.

UIL awards a victory to any team leading by 10 or more runs after five innings.

Senterfitt was masterful, striking out nine, including the first three Thunderbirds of the game. Only two balls reached the outfield — harmless flies to center and right.

"I just felt great. The curveball was working for me early and when I felt I was losing it, I went to my fastball," he said.

The hardest hit ball off Senterfitt, 11-1, was the last out of the sixth, a line drive by Tait Roberts

• PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 6-A



Associated Press photo

On the nose

Terronn Millett (left), from from St. Louis, takes a punch to the nose from Emmanuel Porter of Jacksonville, Fla. during the 1992

Olympic Trials at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, Mass.

Vincent will make ruling on Steinbrenner Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent expects to announce on Monday whether he will allow George Steinbrenner to regain a decision-making role with the New York Yankees.

Of an announcement late in the day Monday, Vincent said, "I think that's a realistic possibility."

Steinbrenner was informed of

Vincent's decision more than a week ago.

"I've made my decision. He knows what it is," Vincent said. "It's not going to change between now and when I announce it."

Steinbrenner, who with his family controls 55 percent of the stock in the partnership that owns the team, has been barred from run-

ning the team's day-to-day operations since Aug. 20, 1990, under an agreement that followed an investigation of his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

The ban resulted in three lawsuits which the commissioner said would have to be dropped before Steinbrenner could be considered for reinstatement.

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Morris outduels

Rocket Roger

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back in the days when Roger Clemens and Jack Morris were growing up, there used to be great pitching duels all the time. There was Koufax-Marichal and Gibson-Drysdale, Seaver-Carlton and Palmer-Hunter, and it seemed like they happened three and four times each season.

Nowadays, they don't have those kinds of games much. Teams don't play each other as often as they used to, and pitchers don't pitch as frequently as they did.

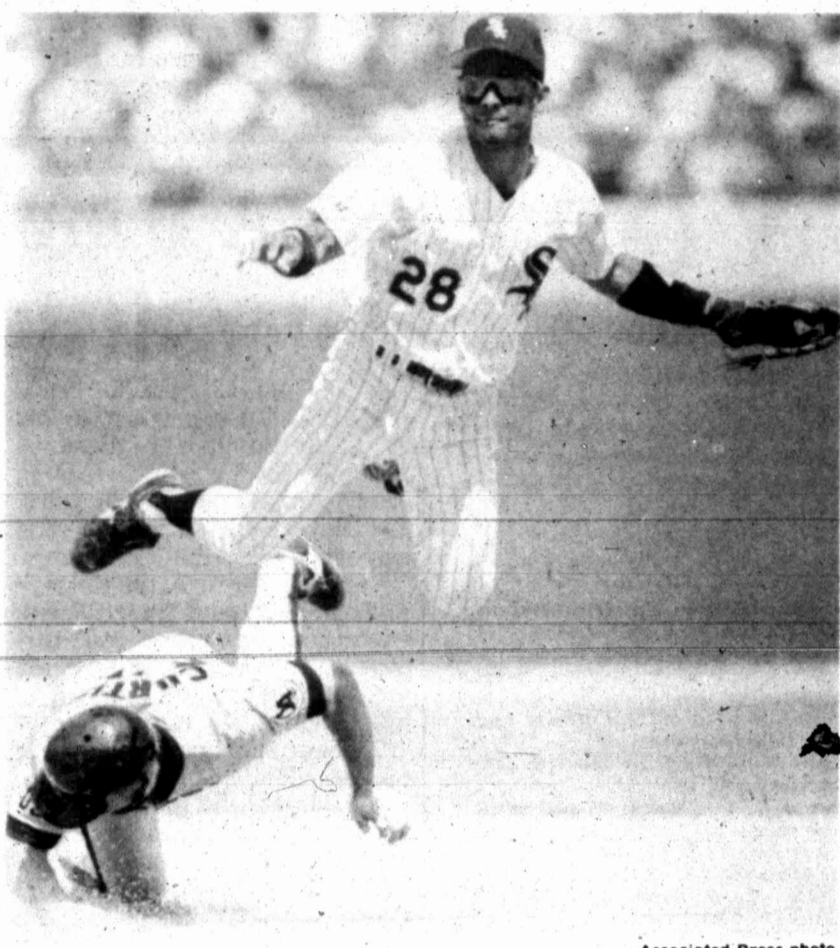
Once in awhile, though, a nice matchup comes along worth noticing. So it was Thursday night at SkyDome when Clemens, baseball's best pitcher these days, faced Morris, baseball's reigning best big-game pitcher.

Morris beat Clemens this time, tossing a four-hitter that led Toronto past Boston 4-0. The Blue Jays won their fourth in a row and the Red Sox have lost nine of 13.

Clemens had been 9-0 in his previous 12 starts against the Blue Jays. But Joe Carter, Dave Winfield and Pat Borders homered off Clemens, and that was plenty for Morris.

Clemens (9-4) had won his last six starts overall and was leading the majors with a 1.56 ERA. He was trying to become baseball's first 10-game winner and began the game with an AL-leading 87 strikeouts.

Morris (7-3) pitched his first shutout since Game 7 of the World Series last October. He walked three and struck out two in his



California Angels' Chad Curtis is forced out at second base by Chicago White Sox's Joey Cora (28) in sixth inning action Thursday in Chicago.

fifth complete game of the season and his 27th regular-season shutout. He won his third straight decision.

Carter, who homered, tripled, doubled and drove in four runs Wednesday night in New York, put Toronto ahead with a two-run homer in the third inning. Carter's 12th home run of the season came with two out.

Borders hit a solo homer, his sixth, in the seventh inning. Win-

field hit his 10th home run of the season and the 416th of his career in the eighth.

Angels 4, White Sox 0
Bert Blyleven got his 281st victory and stopped California's six-game losing streak. Chicago had won four in a row.

Blyleven (2-0) gave up four hits in six innings and struck out four. At 41, he has pitched well in his three starts since missing 1½ seasons.

Sports Briefs

Local rodeo entries due

Local entries for the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be taken Friday, June 12 and Monday, June 15.

Entries can be made at Driver Insurance at 215 Rannels. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Monday.

The 59th Annual rodeo will be from June 24-27 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Oldtimers baseball game scheduled

There will be an oldtimers baseball game June 14 at Steer Park between the former Big Spring Tigers and former Lamesa Red Sox.

Game time is 1 p.m. and admission is \$3 per person and children under 12 admitted free.

The \$3 ticket includes barbecue and dance at Tres Amigos Club. Music will be provided by the Thomas Olague Band.

HWP hosting golf tourney

The Hispanic Women For Progress will have a golf tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The organization in conjunction with the Chicano Golf Association have the annual tournament to assist with its scholarship drive. Each fall HWP awards four area

students with academic scholarships.

The fund raiser will be a four-man scramble format. Entry fee is \$10 per person. Tee time starts at 9 a.m. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

NHL president to step down

TORONTO (AP) — John Ziegler is leaving as NHL president after 15 years.

Alan Eagleson, former executive director of the NHL Players' Association and now Hockey Canada's chief international negotiator, said Ziegler told him "he's relieved to be going, and he's going with dignity."

NHL governors will hold a conference call today to ratify terms of a settlement agreement, a league governor said. Ziegler became the fourth NHL president when he succeeded Clarence Campbell in 1977.

Owners approve Mariners sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league owners approved the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group by a 25-1 margin with only the Cleveland Indians voting against the deal.

Although the group buying the club from Jeff Smulyan is headed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, the team will be controlled by John Ellis, the outgoing chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

The Mariners become the first major league team in the United States with foreign owners having the largest share.

Approval of the sale was expected after the ownership committee recommended the deal

Tuesday by a 7-0 vote. The deal needed 11 of 14 votes in the AL and seven of 12 in the NL.

Parsons leading St. Jude by one

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Peter Parsons, who missed the cut in his last two tournaments, shot an 8-under-par 63 for a one-stroke lead over Gil Morgan and Dan Forsman after the first round of the St. Jude Classic.

Joe Ozaki, Nick Price and Chris Tucker opened with 65s on the 7,006-yard Tournament Players Club at Southwind. PGA champion John Daly, whose wife Bettye delivered a 6-pound baby girl Wednesday night, shot a 69.

Snead fires course record

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — J.C. Snead shot a course-record 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron after the first round of the Senior Players Championship. Defending champion Jim Albus and Don Bies set the previous record of 66 in last year's tournament.

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State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5-A
to Jason Rendon at third. Rendon had the one of day's longest blast, a 355-foot second-inning home run that was all the support Senterfitt needed.

It was the first no-hitter in the UIL's largest-school group since 1970 and only the second to invoke the 10-run rule. Ironically, the other came in 1949, the first time two no-hitters were thrown in one tournament.

The feat happened again in 1967, with former major leaguer Burt Hooten tossing one of the gems.

A third no-hitter almost was tossed Thursday as Valley Mills sophomore Donnie Sadler allowed one soft hit over second base in a 6-0 victory over Detroit.

Sadler also had three hits, scored three runs, stole a base and drove in a run.

The 19-2 Eagles, the defending

Class A champions, will put their 17-game winning streak on the line today against 21-6 Flatonia.

In the other classes, South San Antonio will try to add to its record number of state titles as it seeks its seventh crown in the 5A championship against Brazoswood. The Bobcats have not won since 1967.

Robstown cruised past Big Spring in the semis and is one victory away from its second consecutive 4A championship. The Cotton Pickers face Bridge City, which survived the semifinals with a dramatic victory over Denison.

The 3A title will go to the winner of the Bellville-Queen City matchup and the 2A crown will be won by either China Spring or Shiner.

Denison's Erik Brown was poised to be the day's first hero but instead was saddled with his fifth loss of the year when Bridge City sophomore Daron Benoit hit a two-

out, two-run single for a 6-5 victory.

Brown started the game at second base and became the seventh player to hit two triples in the tournament. His three-base hits drove in one run and allowed him to score another.

Brown was sharp in relief of Dax Powell, first striking out Bridge City cleanup hitter Eric Johansson then allowing one hit in two innings.

But with two out in the seventh and the score 5-4, he allowed a two-run single to Benoit, a sophomore hitting .205 who was hitless in three previous at-bats.

"When you're in that position and the game is on the line, you have to be ready," Benoit said.

Thursday's last game pitted two former UIL tournament mainstays but have missed the tournament for most of the last two decades.

South San Antonio won the battle,

defeating Lufkin 6-4. The 21-6 Bobcats hope to regain the magic the school had between 1956 and 1967 when it won seven championships. They lost the 1975 and 1975 title games to Duncanville.

The Panthers, 29-10 and making their first tourney trip since 1971, had chances to tie the game in the fifth and seventh, but Andy Rodriguez, 10-2, retired catcher Stephen Redden both times.

Queen City returns to the finals for the second straight year, having defeated Graham 6-5. It was the Steers' first semifinal appearance since 1985.

The 23-4 Bulldogs advanced behind Klark Reynolds' two hits his three-plus innings of shutout relief. They will face Bellville, a 3-1 winner over Hallettsville.

Bellville, 24-3, and 24-5-1 Hallettsville were making their first appearance as semifinalists.

NBA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5-A

in Games 2 and 4. "Anytime you lose and you feel you should have won, you're going to stay up late thinking about things you should have done or could have done. I'm tired mentally and physically."

The Trail Blazers have a penchant for getting off to terrible starts. Sometimes they rally. Sometimes they don't. In Game 4, they were down by 10 before they scored their first point, trailed by as many as 13 and were still losing by seven with less than nine

minutes to play.

"Boy, if they say it's not easy, they ought to take a joyride in our vehicle," Portland's Terry Porter said. "We seem to make things tough on ourselves all the time. In that way, it's the same for both teams."

Jordan said the Bulls face the extra burden of having to defend their title. Thursday, he brought back the dreaded "C-word" — complacency — which had been used often during their early-round struggles but hadn't been uttered since the Finals started.

"The complacency sets in. It's there. It's evident. We've been fighting it all season," he said. "The attitude's not the same as last year. We tasted success and the intensity's not there at the same level."

"Last year, we understood the challenge we were faced with. Here, we understand but we tend to forget ... the hunger that the other team has."

Portland's Jerome Kersey said the Trail Blazers wanted Game 4 more than the Bulls did, a fact Jordan didn't dispute.

Diablos edge Angels, 1-0

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rafael Novoa gave up only three hits in eight innings as the El Paso Diablos edged the Midland Angels 1-0 in Texas League baseball.

In other league games Thursday night, Wichita slipped past San Antonio 6-5 and Tulsa and Arkansas split a doubleheader. Tulsa won the first game 1-0 and Arkansas took the nightcap 2-1. In an exhibition game, the Shreveport Captains edged the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

El Paso's run came home on a sacrifice fly by Troy O'Leary.

Pedro Lopez drove home Darrell Sherman with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth to give the Wichita Wranglers a 6-5 victory over the San Antonio Missions.

Matt Witkowski had a solo homer and J.D. Noland had a two-run single in the seventh when the Wranglers scored five runs.

John Deutsch and Chris Morrow each homered for the Missions. Mark Ettles (1-4) was the winning pitcher. The loser was Balvino Galvez (0-6).

Cris Colon's sacrifice fly drove home Jose Oliva with the winning run as the Tulsa Drillers edged the Arkansas Travelers in the first game of their doubleheader.

Oliva singled, stole second moved to third on a ground out and came home on the sacrifice fly. Cedric Shaw (5-2) was the winning pitcher. Matt Whiteside earned his 15th save. John Ericks (0-3) was the loser.

Arkansas scored two runs in the third inning of the second game.

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HURRY IN TODAY!!

Police

The Big Spring ment reported incidents:

- A glass door reportedly damaged block of Marey L.
- A car window reportedly shot in the 1700 block of
- A license plate stolen in the 100 Gregg Street.

Oil/m

July crude oil \$22.32 ton futures 62.85 ce cash hog is \$1.90 high steers was steady a live hog futures 47.9 the-futures 73.05, according to Delta Co

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

Sunday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain. High from upper 80s-lower 90s. Low in the 60s.	Monday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain. High from upper 80s-lower 90s. Low in the 60s.	Tuesday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain. High from upper 80s-lower 90s. Low in the 60s.
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Henry the Rooster faces life behind bars

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) — For nine months, Henry was the talk of the town, a free-as-a-bird rooster who feasted on cookies and fruit left by beguiled townsfolk.

His flirt with freedom came to an end one night three weeks ago when his owners decided it was time to reclaim the bantam.

"It's too bad, but he's too flighty," owner Roberta Bonaminio said last week. "At least he's safe now from the raccoons."

Henry's fling began last fall, when he flew his coop at the Cheshire Grange Fair and darted across the road to The Picture Framer's parking lot.



Henry the rooster paces back and forth in his cage in Cheshire, Conn., last week. Henry was the talk of the town for nine months as he moved around, free as a bird. But three weeks ago he was captured by his owner Bill Bonaminio and put in a cage behind his Cheshire home.

No one knew who owned the rooster, so Louise Bartholomew, who owns the framing shop, began looking after him. She started addressing him as Henry, just to have a name to call when she left out cracked corn and Fig Newtons.

Worried about the coming winter, Mrs. Bartholomew called the press, hoping the publicity would prompt somebody to adopt him. Reporters flocked to town — even The New Yorker magazine profiled him — but Henry shunned the spotlight, migrating to Mary Denos' nearby backyard. She looked after him for months.

"He'd stand in the street and tap dance," Mrs. Denos said. "I was just waiting for a car to make a pancake out of him. Henry had the run of the neighborhood."

As the weather warmed, feelings toward Henry cooled, especially when he'd crow at sunrise and wake those who had left their windows open.

"We heard him a lot," said Jill Bournival. "Everybody was getting fed up."

Those awakened were soon throwing slippers, rocks and other objects at poor Henry.

Mrs. Bonaminio, who keeps about 50 roosters and hens and other livestock, figured Henry was hers when she read about him in the newspaper. But she and her husband saw no particular reason to go after Henry.

"All they do is wander around here," she shrugged.

Mrs. Denos eventually found Henry a home with a convent in Meriden. But the night before the nuns were to pick up the bird, the Bonaminios decided to reclaim him.

Henry, who had been sleeping in a pine tree, bolted when he saw the lights of the approaching posse. He flew into the side of a barn, knocking himself silly. His captors scooped him up in a net.

Henry now paces in a cage on the Bonaminios' property, clucking furiously and flapping his reddish brown wings at those who approach.

But he remains a celebrity in the town about 25 miles southwest of Hartford. He rode in a Memorial Day parade float. This fall, he will be an honored guest at the fair where his adventure began.

Vereen walking dotted line

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators say Ben Vereen was walking on the dotted line in the middle of Pacific Coast Highway when record producer David Foster struck him with his truck, throwing the entertainer 130 feet.

Vereen, who remained in critical condition at UCLA Medical Center, was too weak to talk to sheriff's

deputies investigating two Malibu accidents involving Vereen in a six-hour period.

But Deputy Robert Evans said "Foster did everything he could do" to avoid hitting Vereen on the dark highway as the Grammy-winning producer drove home at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Deaths

Lyndoll Dittrich

Lyndoll Dittrich, 81, Blanco, died Thursday, June 11, 1992, at Liveoak Medical Center, Blanco.

Services were 3 p.m., today at Crofts Funeral Home in Blanco with the Rev. Rusty Hicks officiating. Graveside services will be Saturday, 1 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Crofts Funeral Home.

She was born March 9, 1911, in Nile. She was married to Tillman Thornton Dittrich.

Survivors include one son, Tillman Dittrich, Oxnard, Calif.; three daughters: Dolores Cox, Blanco, Sheryl Lynn Fine, Hawaii, and Cindy Marie Tyson, Albuquerque; two brothers: G.J. Galbreath, Texas City, and Reginald Galbreath, Austin; two sisters: Avis Meixner, and Lena B. Curtis, Wichita Falls; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sidney Cox, Randy Cox, Andy Cox, Joshua Cox, Llano Baumgartner, and Doug Bledso.

H.W. Butler

H.W. Butler, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 11, 1992.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Juanita Madewell

Juanita Cline Madewell, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 11, 1992, in Stanton.

Services will be 4 p.m., Saturday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Pat Ray, pastor of Prairieview Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Dr. Claude Craven. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 17, 1919, in Lamesa. She married Walter Ruben Madewell on Nov. 5, 1938, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Feb. 3, 1980. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Her parents were Wiley and Roma Cline, who farmed in the Vealmoor area. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County and sold Avon Cosmetics over 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Wiley Raymond Madewell, Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law: Don and Janice Madewell, Dallas; a daughter and son-in-law: Mary and John Eklund, Watertown, Minn.; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two nieces.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Estel Roper.

Family suggests memorials to Alzheimer's Disease, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Maggie Boyd

Maggie Belle Boyd, 77, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 10, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m., Saturday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. H.A. Hanks, pastor of First Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 14, 1915, in Nacogdoches. She married Jack C. Boyd, on Dec. 24, 1934, in Crane. She was a Methodist. She lived in Crane for a number of years. She moved to Midland in 1952 and to Big Spring in 1961. She was a

Maria Solis

Maria G. Solis, 80, Levelland, died Wednesday, June 10, 1992, in Plains Hospital, Lubbock, after a long illness.

Services were 2 p.m., Friday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Levelland, with the Rev. Msgr. Timothy Schwertner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors, Levelland.

She was born April 22, 1912, in Taft. She moved to Whitharral in 1943 from Liberty Hill where she lived for a few months before mov-



ing to Levelland. She married Refugio E. Solis on Nov. 30, 1929, in Granger. He preceded her in death on May 6, 1985. She was a retired owner and operator of the El Sombrero Restaurant in Levelland. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, St. Michael's Prayer Group, A.A.R.P., and Hockley County Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons: Elilio Solis and Eliseo Solis, both of Lubbock; five daughters: Mrs. Leonor Olivarez, Perris, Calif., Mrs. Hortencia Vasquez, Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Margarita Trevino, Big Spring, Mrs. Irene Lopez, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Patricia Gomez, Blossom; one brother, Felix Gutierrez, Moody, one sister, Mrs. Aurora Fierro, San Diego, Calif.; 55 grandchildren, 117 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Dionicio Solis, in 1980.

Granddaughters will serve as pallbearers.

John Shannahan

John Thomas Shannahan, 44, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 11, 1992.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Man shot in the head with arrow released

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man shot in the head with an arrow fired from a crossbow left the hospital with a prognosis for a full recovery.

Arthur Ekvall said Thursday he was still fearful of his former boyfriend, charged in the shooting and planned to go into hiding.

Jesse Solis, 25, remained jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bail after pleading innocent Wednesday to attempted murder and auto theft. He claims he acted in self-defense during a struggle, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

A June 23 preliminary hearing was scheduled. Solis faces a possible life sentence if convicted of all counts.



ARTHUR EKVALL

Lillian Sikes

Lillian Sikes, 82, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 11, 1992, at her residence.

Services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, Midland, with the Rev. Shell Denison, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 17, 1910, in Barstow, where she was reared. She moved with her family to Midland in 1921. She married Oscar Andrew Hardin in 1927. She later married Chester Sikes in March of 1945 in Alpine. They lived in Goldsmith for several years, later moving to Crane, Hico and Corsicana where they resided for 17 years. She moved to Big Spring where she resided for the past 13 years. She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and a past active member of the Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include three sons: Clarence L. Hardin, Hobbs, N.M., Oscar L. Hardin, Big Spring, and Lawrence O. Hardin, Jal, N.M.; one daughter, Lillian Jeanean Johnson, Big Spring; one step-son, Dan Sikes, Knox City; one step-daughter, Johnnie Williams, Odessa; one brother, Albert L. Stewart, Midland; six sisters: Mable Haling, Buckland, Kan., Helen Estes and Johnnie Thompson, both of Midland, Tennie Anderson, Martha Wilkerson and Jeannette Ramsey, all of Alpine; seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and numerous

Elizabeth Maas-Froman

Elizabeth Maas-Froman, 64, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Maggie Belle Boyd, 77, died Wednesday. Memorial services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Juanita Cline Madewell, 73, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

W.H. Butler died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

John Thomas Shannahan, 44, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Maas-Froman, 64, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Esther Wolf, 89, died Wednesday. Services were 2:00 P.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Big Spring Herald

Springboard

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Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offer Elks, and Main Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.
- Reunion — (WWII), Korea 23rd Infantry Division June 18-21, Riverwalk North Contact Willi 512-643-4964.
- Laser Zep light rock concert music by Led Z June 24 at 8 p.m. Coliseum. Ticket central ticket office day of show tion call 366-3541.
- Summer yo Register today 11 at the West Texas Arts, 125 E. Thir mation, please after 6 p.m.
- Spring City will have a T-shirt from 9:30-11:30 a and older; Friday dominoes, forty-chickentrack fr the Kentwood Cc Dr.
- Spring City will have a Co dance from 8-11 SATURDAY
- Double sessi at 7 p.m. at t Heart of Mary C 1009 Hearn St.
- American I 506 will have a tournament at 2 Hwy. 80. Entry draw for partne winning partners
- 15th Annual Reunion will be Posada Restaura Mexican dinner from the menu Restaurant. Fo please call Mac 263-0915.
- Community be conducted fr noon and from 1 p the First Natio thru area. Dr. will be availabl pets shot, Rabie \$5; infectious dis \$7.
- The Permia meeting will be Norwood, Midla mation call 1-800
- Rummage Canterbury Reth 1600 Lancaster, f p.m. Household miscellaneous. F call 263-1238 or 2 MONDAY
- ALA-Teen w p.m., 615 Settles.
- Survivors of port group of friends of suicid meet at 7:30 p. Memorial Hospi mation call 685-1
- Recovery will meet 6:30-8 p
- There will be at 7 p.m., Kentv Lynn Dr. For ir 393-5709.
- Disabled Veterans and meet at 6:30 p.m home on Young S
- Howard C Club, E. 12th ar meet at 7 p.m. at Methodist Churc Hall.
- TUESDAY**
- Narcotics A meet at 7 p.m. a Administration M room 401.
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever el for area needy f noon.
- Adults 1 Children will me at 315 Runnels terested most c Pearson, RNC MSW, at 267-8216

To fill

B



Club notes	Page 2
Billy Graham	Page 3
Dear Abby	Page 4

Spring board

Anyone interested in Dallas Cowboy tickets should call 214-556-9900.

Calendar

TODAY
• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Reunion — American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN) will be June 18-21. Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.

• Laser Zeppelin, the laser light rock concert, featuring music by Led Zeppelin will be June 24 at 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum. Tickets on sale at all central ticket outlets and box office day of show. For information call 366-3541.

• Summer youth art classes. Register today through Monday at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. Third St. For information, please call 263-0446, after 6 p.m.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a T-shirt painting class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free for 55 and older; bring T-shirt.

• Friday night games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge and chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western dance from 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Double session bingo will be at 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn St.

• American Legion Post No. 506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Entry fee is \$2 and draw for partners. Pot paid to winning partners.

• 15th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will be hosted at La Posada Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Mexican dinner buffet or order from the menu. La Posada Restaurant. For information, please call Mack Underwood, 263-0915.

• Community shot clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank drive thru area. Dr. Joe Neff DVM will be available to give your pets shots. Rabies vaccination is \$5; infectious disease vaccine is \$7.

• The Permian Basin Mensa meeting will be at 7 p.m., 4415 Norwood, Midland. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

• Rummage sale at North Canterbury Retirement Center, 1600 Lancaster, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Household items and miscellaneous. For information call 263-1238 or 267-6769.

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

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union.

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

• Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter home on Young Street.

• Howard County Lioness Club, E. 12th and Owens, will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church in Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY
• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 401.

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

• Adults Molested as Children will meet at 5:15 p.m. at 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

Minister quits Presbyterian post, one day after elected

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The man who has been chief spokesman of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) since 1984 was given the job again after the Texas minister who defeated him in an upset a day earlier abruptly resigned.

The Rev. W. Clark Chamberlain, who evoked comparisons to Rose Perot with his victory Tuesday, quit on Wednesday as "stated clerk" of the 2.8-million-member denomination for "reasons that are weighty and personal to me." He did not elaborate and quickly left for Houston.

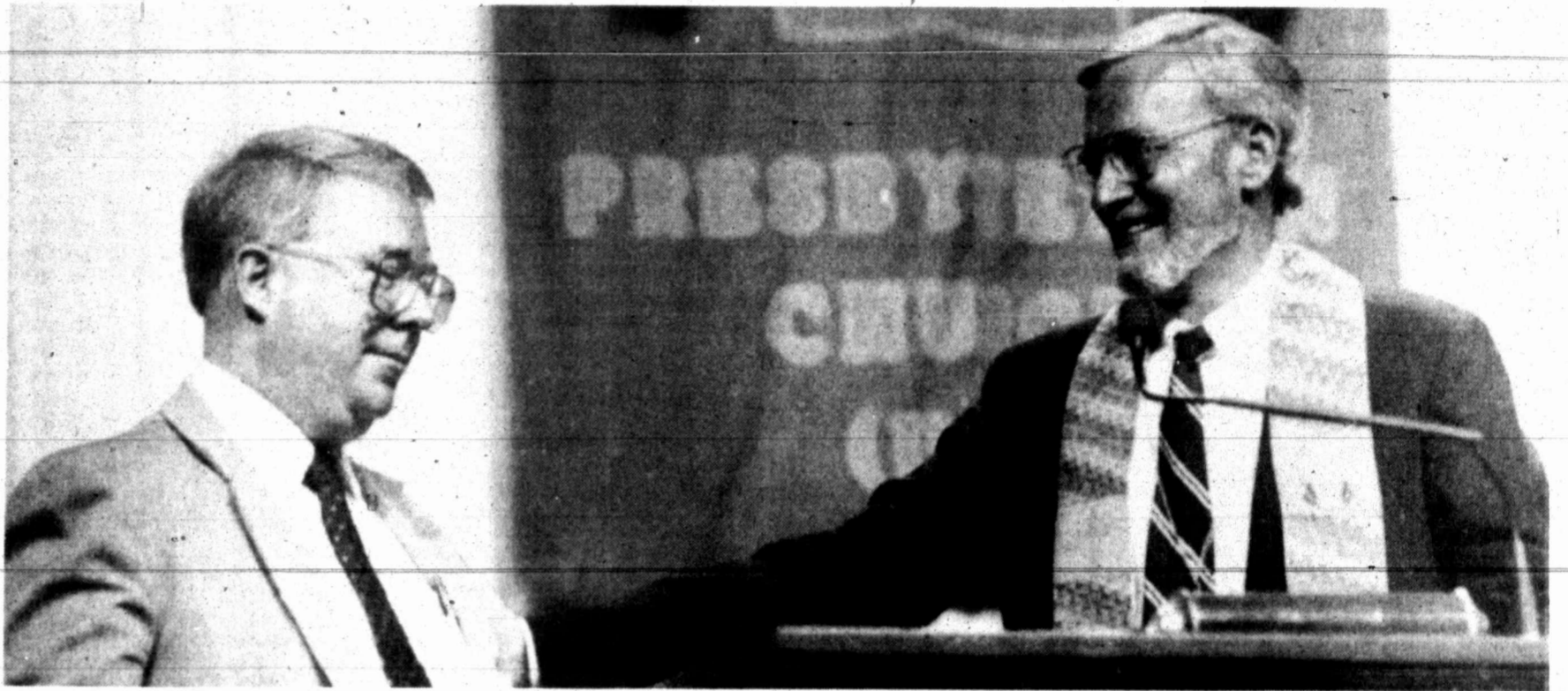
Delegates to the 204th General Assembly promptly elected the Rev. James Andrews to a new four-year term. He has served since 1984.

One minister said the church had learned a lesson.

"It's the Perot thing: Throw the bums out without asking who the new person is who presents himself as an alternative," said the Rev. Gordon Stewart of Cincinnati. "It's a lesson to the nation to be careful."

A call to Chamberlain's home was not immediately returned.

Church officials and persons close to Chamberlain said the 45-year-old part-time church official and philosophy professor was not prepared for the anti-incumbency sentiment that swept



The Rev. W. Clark Chamberlain, left, is greeted by moderator the Rev. John Fife after being elected stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church during the church's 204th General Assembly convention

Tuesday in Milwaukee. Chamberlain, a college professor and attorney from Houston, was elected on the third ballot.

him into the job.

The stated clerk oversees the General Assembly and serves as the denomination's chief spokesman.

The turmoil came on the final day of the denomination's annual meeting.

Earlier in the convention, the Presbyterians moved the church

toward the political center in the abortion debate in adopting a policy statement that discourages abortions but upholds the right to obtain one.

Also, the delegates voted to allow Boy Scout troops to continue meeting in church basements despite scouting's ban on homosexuals.

Briefs

Values crumble crime rises

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr suggests the rise of anti-Semitism and other hate crimes in the country are linked to "the crumbling of traditional values."

At a dinner last Sunday of Agudath Israel, an Orthodox Jewish movement, he said "religious persecution has deep roots," but "current anti-religious activity" may be "fueled by increasing secularization."

"I wonder whether the denigration of religion in popular culture — the portrayal of those with devoutly held religious beliefs as somehow 'strange' — may not contribute to the atmosphere of intolerance and hate."

He added, "I believe that these problems are related, and that the solution requires reinvigorating the strong religious and moral traditions of this country."

Churches help L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After three weeks on the scene of the Los

Angeles disorders, the Rev. Bill Nix of Venice, Fla., one of four Church World Service disaster response consultants, said:

"The tenuous peace that now exists in Los Angeles would not have been possible if churches had not provided food, clothing, shelter and counseling to victims of the recent outbreak of violence."

Removal of symbol backed by Baptist

ATLANTA (AP) — Some Southern Baptist ministers are backing Georgia Gov. Zell Miller's proposal to remove the Confederate symbol from the state's official flag.

But some ministers are keeping quiet about it.

The symbol "shows the worst of Southern history and pulls Christians back to an era that we should have left a long time ago," says the Rev. Emmanuel McCall, pastor of Atlanta's Fellowship Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bill Leonard, a historian and head of the religion department at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., said "it's past

time to put that terrible era behind us."

Malawi relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting anti-Catholic actions by Malawi's government, the U.S. Catholic Conference has urged the United States to divert all its assistance to that country to famine relief in southern Africa.

This is "not just a 'Catholic' problem," wrote Archbishop John R. Roach, head of the U.S. bishops' international policy committee.

Leaders question

Haitian policy

CLEVELAND (AP) — More religion leaders have joined in attacking the new U.S. policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and forcibly returning them to Haiti.

It is "morally indefensible" and "a policy of racism that says people with black skin are not welcome," said Valerie E. Russell executive director of the United Church of Christ's social-concerns agency.

Other religious leaders earlier made similar protests.



The Rev. Juan Diaz and his wife, Helen, stand in front of their storefront Pentecostal church in Houston last month. The couple both run the store and serve the congregation.

Study: Mainline churches irrelevant to baby boomers

NEW YORK (AP) — The "lost generation" of baby boomers who left mainline Protestantism in the 1970s and '80s is not coming back, and their churches will exert even less of a hold on their children, according to a major new study.

The researchers who recently completed the study say many in that generation are not turned off by religion, just indifferent to churches that do not stand out from the surrounding culture.

The lack of commitment by hundreds of thousands of young people toward mainline Protestantism has little to do with many of the reasons usually cited — cults, fundamentalist churches, the rebelliousness of the '60s, or liberal social policies within the denomination, the researchers said.

"It's just that the church doesn't do anything for them," said Benton Johnson, a sociology professor at the University of Oregon.

But John Mulder, president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, cautioned churches not to write off baby boomers who are still seeking some way of making sense of evil, suffering and injustice.

"It may be that the jury is still out on whether they return to church ... when children come along and when they face life crises with the onset of middle age," Mulder said.

The study was conducted in 1989 and 1990 by Johnson, Dean Hoge, a Presbyterian layman and sociology professor at Catholic University, and Donald Luidens, an associate professor of sociology at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

They interviewed 500 Presbyterians, ages 33 to 42, who were confirmed in Presbyterian churches in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Michigan, Oregon and California in the 1950s and 1960s.

The researchers said the study, funded by the Lilly Endowment, was limited to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). But they believe the results could apply to other liberal Protestant denominations such as the United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and Episcopal Church.

Mainline churches have lost millions of members in the past quarter century. The Presbyterian Church has declined from more than 4 million to less than 3 million, and the United Methodist Church has lost more than 2 million to drop to around 9 million members.

In the study, only 29 percent of the people interviewed who were confirmed in the church remained active Presbyterians, and 10 percent joined other mainline churches. Six percent became fundamentalists, and 7 percent joined other churches.

Forty-eight percent of the sample were classified as "unchurched," meaning they were either unaffiliated or attended church fewer than six times a year.

The researchers found the people they studied who left the church still believe the church has a valid role in promoting a "moral code" for society, and would like their children to have some form of religious education.

But the generations before the

• PLEASE SEE BOOMERS, PAGE 2B



Pictured from left to right are Kathy, Stephanie, Rev. Floyd, Frankie and (seated) Sandra Green.

Bakers Chapel honors pastor and family

Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Methodist Church will be honoring their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Jr., and family in celebrating their third anniversary with the church.

The church has grown since Rev. Green and his family have been here. They are growing in membership and are growing spiritually.

The services will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Rev. Frank Nelson, Jr., pastor of Power House Church of God in Christ of the city. The Anniversary Hour will be Sunday, 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. James Green, Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Rockdale, Texas, brother of Rev. Green. The Rev. E. Wilson, pastor of Mt. Bethel

Baptist Church of the city will be conducting the services. Our theme this year is: "Be Ye Steadfast In A Changing World" (1 Cor. 15:58).

Rev. and Mrs. Green, and Bakers Chapel Church, invite everyone to join us in the church is located 911 N. Lancaster.

Club notes



Big Spring Auxiliaries and volunteers enjoyed the 49th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries June 1-3. Courtesy photo

Local volunteers attend Dallas convention

Jill Cunningham, President-Elect, Eddie Juan Echols, Winifred Millwee, Mildred Buchanan, Claudia McCreary, and Sissy Jones, Director of Volunteer Services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center attended the 49th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, June 1-3 at the Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

Over 1000 Auxiliaries/Volunteers convened concurrently with the Texas Hospital Association's An-

nual Session with its affiliated organizations.

State-wide Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Uniform Day, June 2, 1992, was a demonstration of a colorful variety of regulation pinafores and other types of uniforms of the various Hospital volunteers.

The 49th Annual Convention Theme was: "Individuals with a Common Goal - SERVICE" was explored through a program of special speakers, Workshops,

Inter-Auxiliary Publications Competition, educational, inspirational, idea exchange opportunities.

Election and Installation of TAHA Officers for 1992-1993 closed the 1992 meeting.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Volunteers welcomes new members and volunteers to its many opportunities for service. For information call Ethel Guthrie, President, at 394-4284 or Sissy Jones, 263-1211, ext. 175.

Elbow Extension Homemakers meet

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met, June 4 in the home of Lou Vincent. Twelve members answered roll call with "A Favorite Bible Verse." Mrs. Vincent read the thought, "Nothing makes a person more productive than the last minute."

Chloe Perdue attended as a guest then joined the group as a new member. Mrs. Vincent, President of the club, appointed a nominating

committee, they are Zula Rhodes, Gloria Kappes and Wanda Lee. Officers for 1993 will be elected in September.

The program, "Money Doesn't Talk - It Goes without Saying," was presented by Myrl Soles. The objectives of the lesson were: 1. Participants will recognize and appreciate each family members' feelings and values about money that are communicated verbally

(in words) and non-verbally (by facial expressions, the way they stand or sit, or actions they take). 2. Participants will use communication techniques to reach agreement among family members about money. As demonstrations she used a puzzle and word games.

The next meeting will be a trip to Snyder to tour the Museum, June 18.



Courtesy photo

DAR notes

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of The American Revolution attended a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Odessa to honor State Regent Ms. John Herrell from San Antonio. Pictured from left to right are Helen Ewing, Ms. Charles Cummings, Ms. John Harrell, Ms. John Damron, Ms. Stanley Reid and Ms. J.P. Lawson.

The chapter also installed new officers when

they met Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Ms. Carolyn Menton, District VIII officer and Vice Regent from San Angelo presided over the installation service.

Officers being installed were Ms. Charles Cummings, Regent, Ms. J.P. Lawson, Vice Regent, Ms. John Damron, Treasurer, Ms. Helen Ewing, Chaplin, Ms. Miles Skalicky, Registrar, Ms. A. Kelly, Historian.

Boomers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B baby boomers did not provide compelling reasons to keep the faith, the researchers said.

"No outside power forcibly pulled their children away from the faith. No conquering army or hostile missionaries destroyed the tradition. They did it to themselves," the researchers say in a draft of their upcoming book, "Vanishing Boundaries: The Religion of Protestant Baby Boomers."

In a movement traced to the turn of the century, the liberal mainline churches have opened up to the surrounding culture, embracing critical scholarship of the Bible, openness toward other faiths and

individual freedom of choice even at the cost of denominational commitment, the researchers said.

"The difference between Presbyterian Church culture and the larger white, upper middle class culture has almost vanished," Johnson said.

For many boomers, religious beliefs are a matter of individual choice because the age group was largely uninfluenced by such factors as World War II and the Cold War, which caused many to seek the comfort of traditional religion.

"It's very much reflective of a kind of relativism: 'This is what I believe, but you can believe what you want to believe,'" Luidens said.

But it is a direction that the churches can expect will lead to more empty pews, according to the researchers.

For the short term, Johnson said, the church could recoup some of its losses by targeting lost sheep who have small children. But it faces a more daunting task in the long run: to develop a theology that is compelling enough to persuade people to belong, but open enough to meet the non-dogmatic demands of modern culture.

"Today, there has to be a renewed emphasis about why there has to be a church at all," Mulder said. "The challenge is to say something distinctively Christian."

Religious groups spur apathetic voters

NEW YORK (AP) — Disenchanted with politics, many U.S. citizens have given up voting. But religious leaders are urging them to take heart, saying the ballot still packs a wallop.

Several Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish bodies are working to register voters, stimulate education about issues and candidates and spur participation in elections.

The religious effort comes in a time of extensive public dissatisfaction with officeholders, as indicated by polls, and an abysmal slump of turnout in voting.

The Rev. Robert P. Dugan Jr., director of the public affairs office of the National Association of Evangelicals, said people are "dismayed and disgusted with the political process" and tend to react in the worst possible way.

"They sit out the process, quit taking part," he said. This cutting off from the system has occurred right "when our influence is all the more needed in American politics."

In fact, he said the widespread non-participation may have contributed to the dismal state of politics. He said the NAE is "bringing to bear two weapons — the spiritual weapon of prayer and the political weapon of the vote."

"It's a time of cultural war," he said. "The traditional values that have made the nation prosper under God are slipping away, and we don't intend to let that happen."

Besides the NAE's "Christian Citizenship Campaign," with its manual stressing not only the im-

portance of registering and voting but of "knowledgeable voting," other religious groups also pressed that cause.

Their entry into it came as voting turnouts sagged.

Only about half of those eligible voted in the last presidential election in 1988 and only a third voted in the 1990 state and congressional races. Most primary voting this year was even more fragmentary.

"Many Americans seem increasingly disinterested or disenchanted with politics," say U.S. Catholic bishops. "This alienation is a dangerous trend, threatening to undermine the heart of our democratic traditions."

The bishops, in their statement approved last fall and since distributed through all dioceses, stresses citizen responsibility not only to register and vote but to assess candidates' positions on important values.

"Together, we can reinvigorate our electoral processes and help make them genuine opportunities for informed debate and choices about the future," the bishops say.

Southern Baptists, the country's largest Protestant body, also had a denomination-wide campaign going to get all eligible members to register and to participate in elections this year.

"Churches have every right to encourage their members to be involved in the political process," said the Rev. Richard D. Land, executive director of the denomination's Christian Life Commission, which is spearheading the drive.

Copies of the agency's 1992 "Citizen Christian Awareness

Guide' were being provided to the denomination's 38,000 congregations.

Land said the campaign "has the potential to galvanize Southern Baptists and other evangelicals in a way that will bring powerful revival and reform to our nation."

The Synagogue Council of America, alarmed by findings that about 1 million U.S. Jews are not registered to vote, has launched a national drive to draw them into the process.

This is "the most ambitious and aggressive voter registration drive ever undertaken in the Jewish community to bring the uncommitted back into the mainstream of political effectiveness," said Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson, SCA president.

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Chu
First Unit Methodist
The public presentation 18th at 7:30 First United The presenta Brigade' will youth choir Methodist Ch are 27 young through 12 in at the mid- Texas tour w in Big Spring. Preparati underway f School at Fu Church. This begin on Jur follow the the Festival". Th for children t fifth grade. underway an the Narthe Service of Wo June 7 was First Unit l was Penteco when member Class were co of the Christ received into Church as ft 10:50 worship The class Bagwell, M Gilbert Gra Haddad, Hea Hollad, Laure Mouton, Wes Myers, Adam Reed, Justin Sturm and Ste Sunday wa recognition o church who o held continu First Unit M Spring, for 60 the first of the church j these indiv memories Methodist cel Heritage. Tw Clyde Waits Jr., have die vance began a appeared. O recognized ir were: Ester F ing, Sr., Rober Miller, Mau Stewart, Let Brown, Mar Troup, Adelle rett, C.D. Heri Omar Jones, V Miller, Frar Johnston, Me Parks, Wanda and Twila Lon Sunday was the New Men held following worship. Th united with t last luncheon Mrs. George I Taylor, Mrs. Kristen and M
Midway B vacation E
Midway Bap Bible School v parade will be a.m.
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Church briefs

First United Methodist notes

The public is invited to a musical presentation on Thursday, June 18th at 7:30 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. The presentation, entitled "Light Brigade" will be performed by the youth choir from First United Methodist Church in Conroe. There are 27 young people from grades 7 through 12 in this group that will be at the mid-point of their West Texas tour when they appear here in Big Spring.

Preparations are currently underway for Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church. This year's session will begin on June 22 - 26 and will follow the theme of "Come to the Festival". There will be activities for children two years old through fifth grade. Pre-registration is underway and will also be held in the Narthex following the 10:50 Service of Worship on Sunday.

June 7 was a Red Letter Day at First United Methodist Church. It was Pentecost Sunday and the day when members of the Confirmation Class were confirmed as members of the Christian Faith and then received into the United Methodist Church as full members at the 10:50 worship service.

The class included: Matthew Bagwell, Matthew Fleharty, Gilbert Grawunder, Margaret Haddad, Heather Herren, Kelly Hollar, Lauren Middleton, Emily Mouton, Wesley Mouton, Justin Myers, Adam McCarty, Jonathan Reed, Justin Robertson, Angela Sturm and Stefanie Waggoner.

Sunday was also the day for recognition of members of the church who on January 1, 1992 had held continuous membership in First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, for 60 years or more. Since the first of the year each edition of the church paper has featured these individuals and their memories as First United Methodist celebrated its Christian Heritage. Two of those featured, Clyde Waits and Clyde Thomas, Jr., have died since this observance began and since their stories appeared. Others honored and recognized in Sunday's service were: Ester Powell, Hayes Stripling, Sr., Robert Stripling, Sr., Elsie Miller, Maude Waters, Merle Stewart, Leta Jones, Margaret Brown, Mary Morrison, Altha Troup, Adelle Tibbs, Dorothy Garrett, C.D. Herring, Tiney Stephens, Omar Jones, W.L. Thompson, Leta Miller, Frances Zant, Arlene Johnston, Merle Wasson, Oberia Parks, Wanda Griffith, Nell Hall, and Twila Lomax.

Sunday was also the day when the New Members Luncheon was held following the 10:50 service of worship. The members who have united with the church since the last luncheon include: Mr. and Mrs. George Leatham, Sydney and Taylor, Mrs. Vicki Wright and Kristen and Mrs. Sue Wasson.

Midway Baptist hosts vacation Bible school

Midway Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be June 22-26. A parade will be on June 20 at 10:00 a.m.

This year's Bible School will start with a pre-enrollment parade. Anyone who would like to ride a bicycle or dress up is encouraged to do so. Those that are not riding bicycles will ride on the Midway V.B.S. express wagon. If you know of anyone that would like to be picked up for the parade please let us know. Also you will need to be at the Church by 9:45 if you are wanting to ride in the parade. We will pick up passengers and return to the church for Hot-dogs and we will buy!

The school will start the following Monday at 9:00 a.m. and finish at 12:00 noon each day except Friday.

Those from 7th grade through high school will be meeting each night at 6:00 for Bible Study followed by recreation including swimming and ball games. Anyone needing a ride can call 263-6274.

Local students complete study

Twenty-three students from the

Pick up Engagement, Bridal & Anniversary Announcement forms at the Herald office - 710 Scurry.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

Permain Basin were honored recently for completing a four-year Christian gospel study course that helps youth learn how to cope with today's pressures. Three students received certificates for completion of one, two, or three years. The course, titled "Seminary," is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The youth were recognized with a dinner and commencement program in Odessa on May 23. Local graduates include Lila Harrison, Courtney Logan, and Doug Wallace of Big Spring.

The Seminary classes are part of a world-wide Church educational system offering secular religious educational opportunities to member and non-member students.

Tarzan hosts Bible conference

The First Baptist Church in Tarzan is having a Bible Conference on "Christ In Isaiah" presented by the man from Ireland, Victor McManus, on June 21, at 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. and on June 22-24, at 7:30 p.m.

McManus has conducted 1700 Bible Conferences and Revivals in over 20 countries throughout the world.

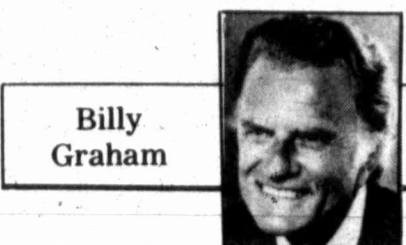
It's a problem of the human heart

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our state has had a serious problem with the overcrowding of our jails, and recently they even have started to release prisoners early. Why do we seem to have so many problems with crime in our society? Is there any answer? - C.K.

DEAR C.K.: We have one of the highest prison populations of any country in the world, and there are unquestionably many reasons why crime is so rampant in our society today. They may range anywhere from the easy availability of weapons to poverty to the breakdown of the family. Certainly the tidal wave of drugs which has almost swamped our nation has had a part.

While various anti-crime programs may attack these causes and have some effect, we mustn't overlook the fundamental problem - which is the problem of the human heart. Social conditions alone cannot explain every crime; if that were so, wealthy people would never steal or murder or break the law. But that's not the case. The deepest problem we face is the problem of the human heart, which can be filled with greed and hatred and anger even under the best social or economic conditions.

Jesus declared, "For out of the



Billy Graham

heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander. These are what make a man 'unclean' (Matthew 15:19-20). The Bible asks, "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?" (James 4:1).

That's why our deepest need is a spiritual revival - a revival which touches our hearts. We need Christ, for only He can change the human heart. Only Christ can take away the selfishness and the desire to hurt others. Have you asked Him into your life? Yes, we need a spiritual renewal - beginning in our own hearts as we turn in faith to Christ and commit our lives to Him.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I grew up in a church and always was taught to believe that Jesus was the Son of God, and I have always tried to do what is right. But if you were to ask me if I knew I would

go to Heaven when I die, I would have to say I didn't. What am I missing? - Mrs. E.W.

DEAR MRS. E.W.: Perhaps you have never really understood who Christ is, and what He came to do for us. Perhaps as well you have never responded to Christ in a personal way. Let me explain.

Our greatest need is to be forgiven and cleansed of our sins. The reason is because sin is like a deadly disease which infects us spiritually, and sin separates us from God. No, you may not be a bad person (when you compare yourself to other people), but God is pure and holy, and the Bible says of God that "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13). Because we all have sinned, we all deserve only God's judgment. It is our sin which will keep us out of Heaven.

But the Bible also tells us that God loves us and yearns for us to be forgiven and saved. And that's why Christ came! He came from Heaven to make it possible for us to be forgiven of our sins, and to enjoy life forever with Him. Christ did this by dying on the cross as the perfect sacrifice for our sins. We deserve to die for our sins - but Christ died in our place.

Yes, God has done everything possible to take away our sins and give us eternal life - and He offers it to us as a free gift. But just like any other gift, we must receive it. We do this by turning to Christ, confessing our sins to Him and by faith asking Him to take them away.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: For years our school system banned any discussion of religion in the classroom, even when studying the history of our country and the role religion played in some of the early colonies. Now they are talking about permitting teachers to talk about the various religions of the world. Do you think that will be a good thing, or that the courts will allow it? - Mrs. J.K.

DEAR MRS. J.K.: This whole issue is, of course, a complex legal problem in our society, and I don't pretend to know the answers to the legal issues which are involved.

However, it's clear that we cannot continue ignoring religion and morality in our society. For years I have advocated posting the Ten Commandments in our schools, because I'm convinced that (if it could be done legally) it would do much to teach our youth that there is right and wrong.

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Table with church listings: ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF GOD, CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES), CHRISTIAN, FULL GOSPEL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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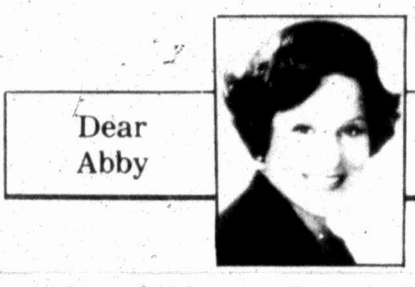
	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (3)	FAM (4)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (25)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (23)	DISC (24)	TNT (26)	HSE (27)	ESPN (28)
5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Madeline	Jeopardy!	News (51788)	News (4367)	I Love Lucy	To o Nadie	Brown Bear	(25) Movie: Golden Child	Supermarket	Would You?	Come Home	Smurfs	Smurfs	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Australian	Motoworld	
6 PM	News (305)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Movie: Batman	News (6299)	News (30657)	News (4473)	Hillbillies	Muchachitas	Book	Be a Star	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Movie: Men	MacGyver	MacGyver	David Letter-	Hollywood	and Pals	Talking Ball	SportsCenter	
7 PM	Fmly Matters	America's	D.C. Week	Sea World	Fmly Matters	Matlock	Baseball	at Atlanta	El Desprecio	Human	Na: ville	Movie: Backdraft	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Movie: Murder	Indiana	Time Machine	Challenge	Movie: Savage	SportsTalk	Baseball (L)	
8 PM	Dinosaurs	Sightings	Listen to	Scarecrow	Guiding Light	Dinosaurs	NBA Basket-	at Atlanta	El Desprecio	Human	Na: ville	Movie: Backdraft	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Movie: Murder	Indiana	Time Machine	Challenge	Movie: Savage	SportsTalk	Baseball (L)	
9 PM	20/20	Star Trek	Movers/	700 Club	Primetime	20/20	(game 5, if	(200873)	Paul	Hollywood	On Stage	Movie: Kinjite	(120589)	Dragnet	Beverly Hills	Hitchhiker	Hood: Prince	A & E Revue	Crime Inc.	Movie: Apache	Giants at	Major League
10 PM	News (71541)	Mama's Farm	First	Batman	News (34021)	News (35)	(17) News	Portrait of	Noticiero	Movie: Forgn	Cro: k and	(2802589)	R. Snyder	Lucy Show	Super Dave	Movie: Return	An Evening	Invention	Movie: Delin-	Astros (L)	Baseball (L)	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Cher's	Love Connect	Lehrer's	Dark Justice	(05) Nightline	(05) Tonight	(833541)	(587164)	Corre-	Nashville	Now	Writers	Mark	Movie: Miami	Writers	Comedy Jam	Time Machine	Wildlife Tales	Movie: Delin-	Square	Garden
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Matlock	Frame of	Paid Program	(05) Person	Street Blues	(05) David	(348183)	Biblia	World Vision	Movie: Best	Vengeance	Self-	Patty Duke	Blues	Movie: Hunk	Investigative	America Coast	(5285454)	Boxing	SportsCenter	
1 AM	News (30706)	Movie: Eat	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Concert	(05) Friday	(348183)	Biblia	World Vision	Movie: Best	Vengeance	Self-	Patty Duke	Blues	Movie: Hunk	Investigative	America Coast	(5285454)	Boxing	SportsCenter	
2 AM	News (117435)	Movie: Eat	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Concert	(05) Friday	(348183)	Biblia	World Vision	Movie: Best	Vengeance	Self-	Patty Duke	Blues	Movie: Hunk	Investigative	America Coast	(5285454)	Boxing	SportsCenter	
3 AM	News (117435)	Movie: Eat	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Concert	(05) Friday	(348183)	Biblia	World Vision	Movie: Best	Vengeance	Self-	Patty Duke	Blues	Movie: Hunk	Investigative	America Coast	(5285454)	Boxing	SportsCenter	

Doors shut set owner's tongue to wagging

DEAR ABBY: I have been in the United States a little over a year, and I cannot understand the hypocrisy of you Americans. I am not here by choice — my husband was transferred here for two years by his company. We are both French-born.

Before arriving here, I read up on America, and was surprised to learn that you spend billions of dollars a year on your pets, which made me very happy because we had to bring our dog with us.

Since I've been here, I've discovered that American actually hate dogs! Why, then do you spend so much money on them? While traveling with my husband, we have not been able to eat in any restaurant because they won't let



our dog in with us, and we can't leave him in the car because a locked car gets too hot.

I decided to go into one of your supermarkets to buy food to eat in the car, but they wouldn't let me in with our dog. Then to make matters worse, one of your states (North Carolina, to be exact) would not let us stay in a motel with our dog. We had to sleep in our car!

People we met from that state told us they had smuggled their dog into a motel room. (How do you smuggle in a full-grown standard poodle?)

I was told to write to you because many Americans read your column, but I'm withholding my name, because my husband's company might not appreciate my outspokenness. — NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: The question you raise is basically one of cultural difference. Dogs are allowed in more public places in France than in the United States. You're wasting your energy trying to fight it.

A full-grown standard poodle is approximately the size of a small

pony, so it's understandable why its difficult to accommodate dogs of that size. However, some American motels welcome pets. The AAA Auto Club can tell you which motels accept pets. They are listed in AAA tour books — available at local offices.

The Quaker Oats Co. also offers a handy directory titled "Touring With Towser" (cost: \$3). Send check or money order to: Quaker Professional Services, 585 Hawthorne Court, Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The business trips you make this summer could mean speedy career or financial advancement in October. Romance adds an extra glow to the winter holidays. Rounding up new allies early in 1993 will make you feel more secure where employment is concerned. Budget your resources carefully as spring approaches. Unexpected expenses, connected to health or lifestyle, could arise next May. A cash reserve makes the situation much easier to handle.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis player Bettina Bunge, artist Christo, actor Malcolm McDowell, football great Red Grange.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can double your output or spending power by teaming up with a friend today. A call or letter could change certain plans. Devote some time to pursuing a hobby that always cheers you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sudden changes could threaten your security; stick to conventional behavior. A festive evening gives you a brilliant idea. Sports activities can rescue a loved one from the doldrums.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel like a master builder today; tackling a do-it-yourself project brings immediate satisfaction. The spirit of giving is alive and well tonight. Come to the rescue of a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be able to reap rewards from your association with someone influential. A wealthy individual comes through with a sterling offer. Tie up loose ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is best to meet a relative's negative attitude in a construc-

tive, non-combative way. There is nothing to be gained by worrying over things you cannot control. Focus on your strengths.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden development on the business front could make you headstrong. Postpone making a final decision until things have settled down. Be more objective about your mate's suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The morning finds you basking in the afterglow of yesterday's events. You might have to make a business decision that will annoy someone close to you. Try to negotiate a compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things continue to bubble along nicely on the social scene. Nevertheless, a part of you longs for some quiet time alone. Blow the whistle on someone who has behaved recklessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A favorable financial trend is glimpsed; keep it alive by avoiding extravagance. Promising more than you can deliver will irritate someone important. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The mail and the phone wires will be humming with interesting news today. Instant rapport with a neighbor could lead to friendship. Avoid revealing too much too soon to new partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to remember a business idea that comes to you in the pre-dawn hours; it may be just the thing to help you get preferential treatment from an authority figure.

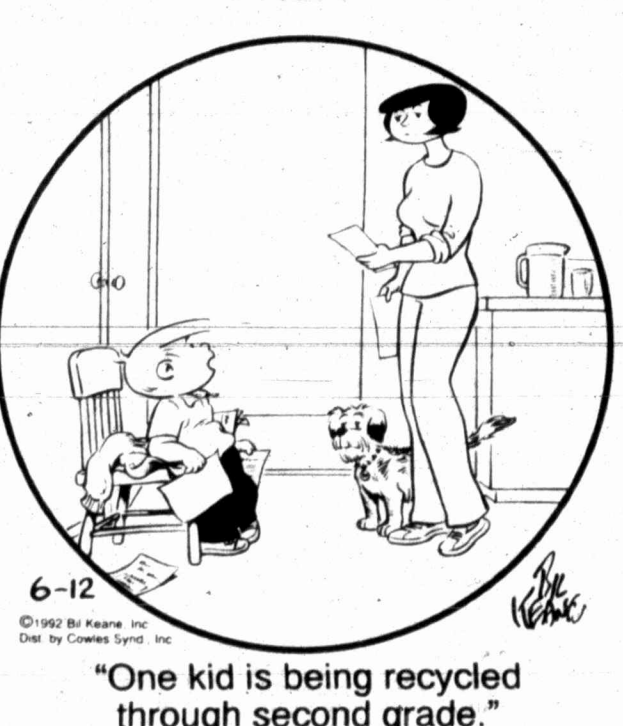
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): News from afar, perhaps about an unexpected visit, gives you a good feeling this morning. Be flexible if your social plans are suddenly changed. Romance beckons.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, BUT HE WAS A REALLY BIG GUY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"One kid is being recycled through second grade."

PEANUTS



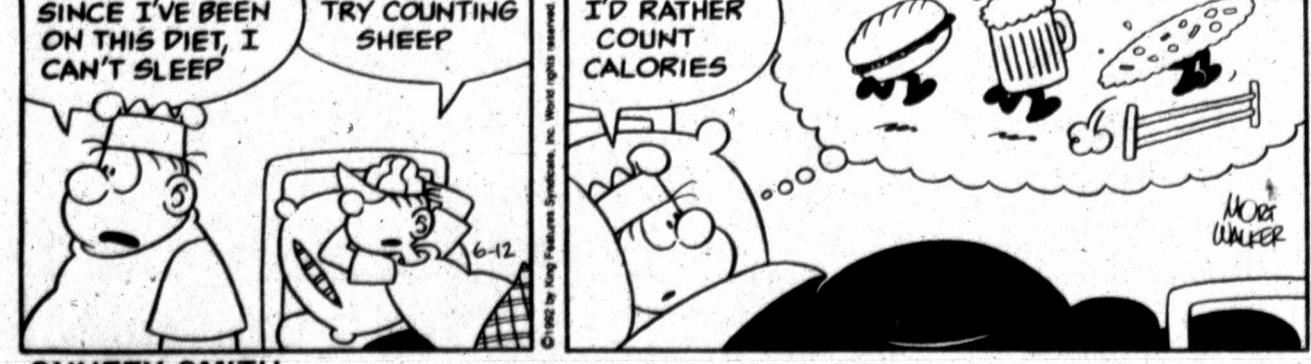
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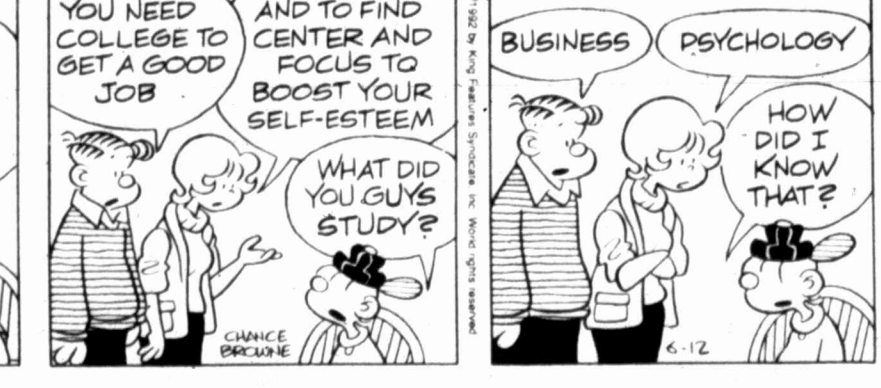
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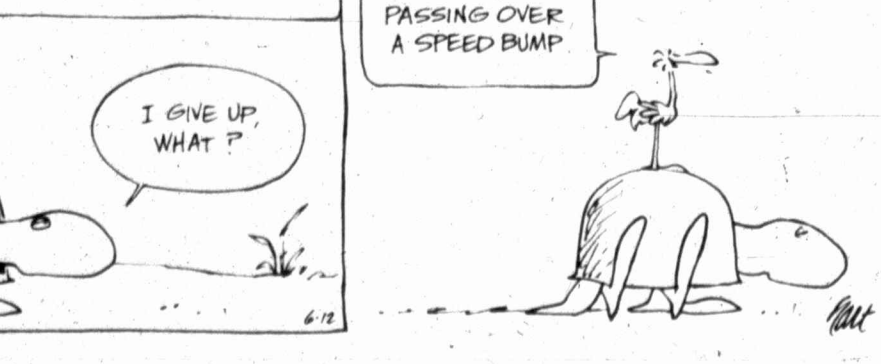
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4:05 p.m. Baltimore (Milacki 5-3) at Detroit (Leiter 4-3), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Reed 1-0) at California (Finley 1-5), 10:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Wegman 4-5) at Seattle (Kramer 0-0), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Boston at Toronto, 1:35 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Kansas City at California, 4:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal (Marlinoz 6-4) at Chicago (Morgan 5-2), 3:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Ojeda 3-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 4-2), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Benes 5-5) at Atlanta (Glavin 9-3), 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tomlin 7-3) at New York (Fernandez 5-5), 7:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Candiotti 6-4) at Cincinnati (Belcher 5-6), 1:05 p.m. San Diego (Seminaro 0-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-5), 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Palacios 3-1) at New York (Schourek 0-2), 7:10 p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 4-3) at Chicago (Castillo 4-5), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:40 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m. Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Tour

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic, played on the 7,064-yard, par-34-35-71 Tournament Players Club at Southwind:

PGA Tour leaderboard with columns for player name and score.

Baseball player list with columns for player name and score.



All-District Steer Big Spring Steers senior pitcher-infielder Gerald Cobos was named to the first team of the 3-4A All-District baseball team. Cobos was the starting pitcher in Thursday's state tournament game against Robstown. Herald photo by J. Fierro

SPORTS Transactions

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed John Morris, outfielder, and Lance Parrish, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Junior Felix, outfielder, from the disabled list. Recalled John Orton, catcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

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