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TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:59 PM SUNRISE 6:40 AM TOMORROW
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14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 88 No. 338 FRIDAY, July 3, 1997 28¢ Home delivered 50¢ Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Full slate of activities set for area residents

A full slate of activities are on tap this weekend in the Big Spring area.

- **Farmer's Market** — Box parking lot across from VA Medical Center. From 9 a.m.
- **Recycling** — Big Spring Herald north parking lot from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
- **Coahoma 4th of July Celebration** — Begins with parade at Tripp Lumber at 10 a.m. Festivities at football stadium includes State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, at 10:30 a.m.
- **Fly-in** — 30th annual Colorado City Jetstrip, beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 11 a.m.
- **Highland South Children's Parade** — Parade begins at 10 a.m. at intersection of Stonehaven and Highland Drive.

Recycling scheduled

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will hold its regular monthly recycling effort on the north parking lot of the Big Spring Herald from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Items accepted for collection include metal, aluminum cans and plastics. No paper or glass can be accepted at this time.

Kid's parade to be held

The annual Highland South Children's Fourth of July parade will be taking to the street Saturday morning.

Children wishing to participate in the parade should be at the intersection of Stonehaven and Highland Drive between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m. from that location and will head west to the intersection of Highland and Goliad, where the parade ends.

There will be refreshments available, patriotic singing and the presentation of the awards.

Categories for the parade are for the best-decorated strollers, wagons, tricycles, bicycles and powered vehicles.

Residents of the neighborhood will also be decorating their mailboxes for judging, with the results also to be announced at the conclusion of the parade.

The parade is open to all children.

For additional information, contact Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538 or Karen Fraser at 267-1018.

Texas

Kemp addresses LULAC: Enterprise zones for poor areas are part of the solution to the problems of America's cities, says Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp. See page 2A.

World

Still after Rushdie: A senior Iranian cleric today urged Muslims to prepare to assassinate author Salman Rushdie because of a possible easing of his British protection after nearly 3 1/2 years in seclusion. See page 3A.

Nation

Voter registration bill vetoed: Congressional Democrats vow to break President Bush's 30-0 veto record and override his rejection of a bill requiring states to let people register to vote when they seek driver's licenses or government aid. They contend Bush vetoed the measure because he believed it would result in more Democrats than Republicans being registered to vote. See page 3A.

Sports

Seles great: Grunt or no grunt, great was the word to describe Monica Seles. With the pressure on in the third set Thursday, Seles turned up the volume on her grunts and the heat on her groundstrokes to subdue Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4. See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, scattered thunderstorms possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Independence Day, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10-20 mph.

Extended forecast on Page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4
Phone (915) 739-1331

Big bang exploding Fourth of July

Area firework displays to begin after sundown

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The scheduled July 4 fireworks show from South Mountain requires caution, a state license and a desire for exhilaration.

"It's a hobby really," said Judith Turner, 38, who with her husband Tim, 38, have put on the show here the past five years.

Turner said they will be paid \$975 to put on the \$10,000 show, the largest planned fireworks show this year in West Texas. The Turners own a computer trouble-shooting firm in Roanoke near Dallas.

"We may net about \$400, \$450, that's the way hobbies work. You're not really out there to make money," said Turner, who contracts with Western Enterprises Inc. of Oklahoma to put on the show. Local businessman Eddie Cole is coordinating the show.

Rewards for the Turners and three helpers include a "spurge-type weekend," but without alcohol or drugs, watching the excited spectators and having fun shooting more than 400 rockets into the sky for about a half hour. The show will begin shortly after sundown at about 9:45 p.m.

The Turners have been involved with fireworks shows for 10 years, ever since a friend asked them for help to put on a show.

"The first time it was very scary," she said. "That's because I had never been that close to that much explosives and that much noise."

Now, Turner said, it is "just exhilarating, just awesome, a feeling you



Lee Patterson, left, shows Nicole Shaeffer some of the fireworks for sale at one of the fireworks stands located on Highway 87 south of Big Spring Thursday

afternoon. Though fireworks are plentiful in the area, the use of them within the Big Spring city limits is prohibited.

get once or twice a year." There is a "little extra oomph because of the danger there."

In ten years of conducting shows, including three years of required training and testing before obtaining a pyrotechnic engineering license from the State Fire Marshall, Turner said they never had an accident. It takes

two years of training before an apprentice can even fire a rocket.

That kind of fun also involves some work. It takes about six hours to plant up to 18 cast-iron mortars in the ground from which the rockets will be fired. In addition, the opening shots of 19 rockets with cardboard mortars are planted in a trench and the 153 rockets

for the finale, also with cardboard mortars, are planted in a 4-by-4 area.

It took all day to prepare the first show in Big Spring, Turner said. That is because the holes and trenches had to be dug into rocks in many places. Now, she said, with the help of the landowner, the same holes are redug each year.



To market

Danny Kirby, a Farmer's Market booth operator, holds a sack open as Johnnie Tatum selects tomatoes from his table during Wednesday's market located in the old Box parking lot on south Gregg

Street. The market will open again Saturday morning, as it will be open every Wednesday and Saturday during the harvest season.

Rabies plaguing South Texas

Make sure pets are vaccinated

STAFF and WIRE REPORT

A canine strain of rabies outbreak continues in South Texas, and pet owners should make sure their dogs and cats are vaccinated, state health officials say.

"We do not want any cases of rabies in humans, and we want to reduce the number in animals," Texas Health Commissioner David Smith said Thursday.

The disease is not as prevalent in Howard County compared to other parts of the state, said County Trapper Tommy King. King has not received any positive results from samples sent to the state laboratories in Austin this year.

The latest reported case of rabies in a human in Texas occurred last year, when a 55-year-old woman in Starr County died from the canine strain of rabies.

A continuing outbreak of canine rabies, found mostly in coyotes and dogs, resulted in almost 50 cases for the first five months of 1992 in 11 South Texas counties, officials

said. Those counties are Brooks, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Starr, Webb and Zapata.

"This year, especially in South Texas, pet owners should heed the advice to get their pets vaccinated," Smith said.

Concern is mounting over the new outbreak, officials in Austin said. "In a couple of years, you could have canine rabies in the coyote population out there in Howard County," Department of Health official James Perdue theorized.

According to state records, Howard County reported only one animal infected with rabies in 1991, a cat. In 1990, one skunk was found with the virus.

In a minor outbreak in the area, 1989 yielded five rabid skunks and one raccoon.

Although not the most common strain of rabies, canine rabies is the most dangerous to humans because people are more likely to

Formal identification pending dental records

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Although the body recovered from the Big Spring City Landfill is thought to be that of Betty Ann Walkden, authorities will make that determination official when dental records arrive today.

Walkden's family in El Paso are sending the records by overnight mail, said Sheriff's Deputy Woodie Howell. Only then can the body be turned over to the family for its final disposition, Howell said.

The pathologists report is also in an unfinished state, but tentative details show Walkden was shot one time at close range in the forehead with a small caliber rifle, believed to be a .22 caliber, Howell said.

When discharged, the barrel of the weapon was so close, that expanding gas pressure inside the skull is thought to have augmented the kinetic energy of the bullet, causing the skull to fracture on both sides and along the top from internal pressures. Walkden was

reportedly shot in her sleep while in bed in her Sand Springs home.

Howell said the bullet did not penetrate completely, but came to rest against the back of the skull and was recovered during the autopsy.

Sheriff A.N. Standard praised the efforts of Howell and Deputy Juan Palacios in the investigation. Standard also praised the cooperation of city employees and Assistant City Manager Tom Decell in the efficient excavation of the landfill and extrication of the body.

"Tom always goes that extra mile."

City crews worked six hours to extract the body from the bottom of a large mound of earth and garbage Wednesday. Within two hours of accused murderer Don Walkden's confession, city crews were excavating the site.

The official pathologist's report could take several days, but officials expect no surprises in the report, Standard said.

Texans becoming more pro-choice

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Three out of four Texans favor making young women get their parents consent to have an abortion, but most Texans don't want the state Legislature to restrict abortions, according to a poll released Thursday.

The statewide poll commissioned by abortion rights advocates showed several paradoxes in the way Texans think about abortion.

For instance, Texans are becoming more pro-choice, and abortion rights candidates pick up substantial support against anti-abortion candidates, according to the poll.

But 74 percent favored parental consent for women 18-years-old and younger to get an abortion, although 70 percent said such a restriction could result in deaths from illegal abortions.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Pennsylvania law requiring parental consent, and anti-abortion forces in Texas have

promised to fight for a similar restriction when the Legislature convenes in January. Gov. Ann Richards has vowed to veto abortion restrictions.

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said Texans support parental consent "in concept," but then back off after considering how such a law could be administered without hurting someone.

"They want their daughters to talk to them. I support that completely," said Ms. Dunham.

She also said the poll showed that support of parental consent has no effect on whether that person would vote for a candidate with that position.

The poll was done by the Washington, D.C. firm of Greenberg-Lake Inc. from May 19-21. Pollsters questioned 802 Texans most likely to vote in the

Attend Big Spring's "Best in the West" 4th of July Celebration Saturday - See details in TODAY'S Herald

JULY 03 1997

• Please see Rabies, Page 8A

• Please see TEXANS, Page 8A

Texas



Learning about courtrooms

County Judge Ben Lockhart's secretary Kay Kennemur, right, talks to children from the YMCA Summer Day Camp who were touring Howard County Courthouse Wednesday morning as part of Freedom Week celebration. Inside the county courtroom, Kennemur was explaining what happens.

Enterprise zones touted as solution to urban problems

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

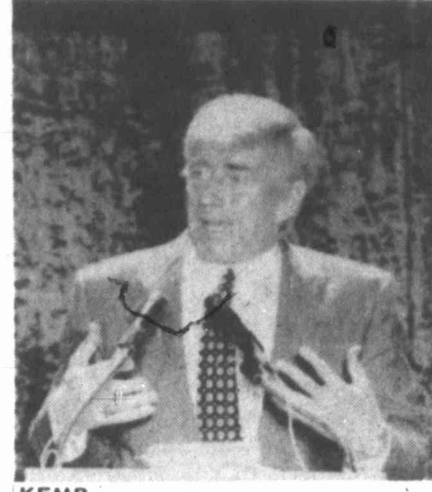
SAN ANTONIO — Enterprise zones for poor areas are part of the solution to the problems of America's cities, says Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

"We are trying to prove that you can keep your ideals and still be utilitarian and pragmatic simultaneously," Kemp told the League of United Latin American Citizens national convention Thursday.

Enterprise zones, backed by President Bush and being considered by Congress, would provide tax breaks to attract job-creating investment to poverty-stricken areas.

There would be 50 such zones — half in rural areas and half in inner cities — determined by poverty, unemployment and other problems.

The enterprise zones would cost \$2.5 billion over six years. The funding is part of a \$14.5 billion bill



KEMP

providing other business tax breaks. The zones have formed the basis of Bush's response to this spring's Los Angeles riots.

Kemp said he was able to leave Washington and attend the LULAC convention in San Antonio because the enterprise zone bill had sufficient support on Capitol Hill.

"It's going to pass, finally, after

12 long years," Kemp said. "Not exactly the way I designed it, but we live in a time of compromise."

Kemp also said the welfare and other systems must be reformed to improve the lives of poor Americans. He said the welfare system discourages poor people from having savings or seeking education.

Democrats and Republicans must work together on the problems of the poor, Kemp said.

Kemp and Sessions were the representatives of the Bush administration at the LULAC meeting.

City Bits

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TOO HOT OUTSIDE TO TAN? Try the new Sun Capsule, 12 minute tan at Pretty Woman Boutique. 10 tans, \$24.95. Now thru July 6th.

Howard County Coalition for the Environment, will be having **REGULAR RECYCLING PICK-UP** on Saturday, July 4th, at Herald parking lot.

BARBECUE DINNER! \$2.50 a person, Wednesday, July 8, at 6:30 p.m. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Take out orders welcome. Band plays, 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Braniff ceases operations

Air war blamed for problems

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAPEVINE — The airline bearing the once-proud Braniff banner has ceased operations for the third time in a decade.

All services were halted late Thursday. Company officials blamed a fierce summer airfare war that "undercut even Braniff's low fares," resulting in plummeting revenues that left the carrier unable to meet its obligations.

In addition to lower ticket prices, Braniff said, "a substantial amount of summer airline traffic, normally a high volume period for the airline, was diverted to the major carriers and away from Braniff."

In a statement from its headquarters at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Braniff said it is considering litigation over the pricing practices that compelled its shutdown.

Braniff was flying out of 16 airports — Atlanta; Boston; Columbus, Ohio; Chicago Midway;

Dallas-Fort Worth; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Islip, N.Y.; Miami; Minneapolis-St. Paul; John F. Kennedy in New York; Newark, N.J.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Thomas; San Juan; Tampa, Fla., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

It wasn't immediately known how many planes the airline was flying, how many employees Braniff now has, or how passengers may have been affected by the shutdown.

Spokesmen who released the company statement said they didn't know, and phone calls to Braniff's reservations number weren't answered.

Passengers holding Braniff tickets should contact other airlines for their policies on accepting other airline tickets, the statement added. "In the past, under similar circumstances, major carriers have generally accepted tickets from an airline ceasing flight operations," Braniff's statement added.

Braniff pilot Charles Moore of

North Palm Beach, Fla., said he learned the news from an airplane mechanic after his flight landed Thursday night at Logan International Airport in Boston.

"When we got here, they told us they were closing up. Now we're stuck. They told us to get home the best way we can," said Moore, who had been flying with Braniff for five months after spending 15 years with now-defunct Pan Am.

"I went through this with Pan Am and got stuck in L.A.," Moore said.

Founded in Oklahoma City in 1928, the original Braniff grew into a giant in the airline industry by the late 1970s. But it was one of the biggest to fall when deregulation spurred intense fare competition during the early 1980s.

In 10 years, Braniff landed in bankruptcy court three different occasions, each time under different ownership, and its fleet shrunk to a handful of planes.

Braniff first shut down in May 1982, owing nearly \$1 billion.

GM refused to comment.

LOS ANGELES — A delivery truck collided with Eva Gabor's car as she pulled into a driveway, police said. No one was injured.

Ms. Gabor, 71, was alone in her Mercedes-Benz when it collided with the truck Thursday, said her publicist, Sylvia Ortega.

The Hungarian-born actress starred in the old CBS TV series "Green Acres."

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth returned to London after a 47-hour visit to help Canada celebrate its 125th birthday.

The 66-year-old monarch returned to England on Thursday aboard a chartered Concorde.

During Canada Day celebrations Wednesday, she appealed for unity, urging politicians to put the national interest first in their deliberations with Quebec, which is considering separating from Canada.

plans to resume performing next week, two months after undergoing bile duct surgery.

Wynette, 50, has scheduled a show July 10 in McCook, Neb., her spokeswoman said Thursday.

Her hits include "Stand By Your Man."

FLINT, Mich. — Michael Moore has made a short sequel to his 1989 hit "Roger & Me," which examined the city's dependence on General Motors Corp.

The 23-minute documentary, called "Pets or Meat," shows Moore returning to Flint three years after chronicling his search for then-GM Chairman Roger Smith.

Both films will air Sept. 28 on the public television series "P.O.V."

The sequel's title was inspired by the first film's "Rabbit Lady," who sold rabbits as pets or food.

"That's our life with General Motors: first we're pets, then we're meat," Moore says in the sequel.



LAVIN

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A judge granted Linda Lavin a divorce, saying the actress' husband, actor Clifford "Kip" Niven, was unresponsive and unfaithful.

Niven, 47, had sought \$6 million from Lavin, 54. But the judge ruled Thursday that Niven had contributed nothing financially to the marriage and ordered Lavin to pay only \$675,000.

Lavin, best known as the star of the old TV series "Alice," married Niven in 1982 and filed for divorce in 1989.

"We feel triumphant," said Lavin, who now stars in the TV comedy "Room for Two."

State Supreme Court Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacob found Niven had at least two adulterous affairs and spent Lavin's money on the women.

Niven, who appeared in the Broadway flop "Nick & Nora," said the divorce could have been settled out of court except that Lavin wanted to embarrass him in public.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Tammy Wynette

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will be celebrating Independence Day by having the regular Recycling Pick-Up on Sat. July 4. Come join us at the Herald parking lot from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Luxury taxes ended Business deduct restrictions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress passed a bill that would mean higher taxes on yachts, furniture and other luxury items for people who relocate to states and for businesses writing off their club dues.

The legislation, through the House 356-55 vote, would be who further their the help of their em real estate investors ple who give sto charities, and tax problems with Revenue Service.

The centerpiece of \$2.5 billion package breaks for inv businesses that put into "enterprise" selected depressed rural areas of pov unemployment. The part of President I gress' response to t in Los Angeles.

The Senate is wor legislation. But who agree on is certa repeal of the luxury sive yachts, plan jewelry, retroactive Like the House, t pected to retain automobiles, which 90 percent of the m levy. Under the Ho plan approved by Finance Committee of sales price at wh cent tax applies — would be raised ea for inflation.

Congress appo taxes in 1990 as p reduction tax incre impact was on President Bush s billion, five-year p his oft-repeated no-paign pledge.

Opponents of the sist it backfired — taking more from it destroyed the builders and car s they acknowledge ing recession cut of such luxuries.

"Repeal of this create jobs, jobs, Clay Shaw, R-Fla. The House bill a dozen special ta expired Tuesday.

These include ta of up to \$5,250 a y provided assistan continue their ed tives for investing for the poor; a cr research, and e alternative min higher-income pe appreciated prop.

The bill would many workers by the maximum related moving ex be deducted. M couples and ind moving deductio billion on returns.

Businesses wo allowed to deduc athletic, lunche other types of clu

It would expan payer Bill of R

Nation/World

Luxury taxes ended Business deductions restricted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A House-passed bill that repeals luxury taxes on yachts, furs and jewels would mean higher taxes for people who relocate to take a new job and for businesses accustomed to writing off their club dues.

The legislation, which swept through the House Thursday on a 356-55 vote, would benefit workers who further their education with the help of their employers; some real estate investors; wealthy people who give stock or art to charities, and taxpayers having problems with the Internal Revenue Service.

The centerpiece of the bill is a \$2.5 billion package of special tax breaks for investors and businesses that put money and jobs into "enterprise zones" — 50 selected depressed inner-city and rural areas of poverty and high unemployment. This is a major part of President Bush and Congress' response to the recent riots in Los Angeles.

The Senate is working on similar legislation. But whatever senators agree on is certain to include repeal of the luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, furs and jewelry, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

Like the House, the Senate is expected to retain the tax on automobiles, which has produced 90 percent of the money from the levy. Under the House bill and a plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the threshold of sales price at which the 10 percent tax applies — now \$30,000 — would be raised each year to adjust for inflation.

Congress approved the luxury taxes in 1990 as part of a deficit-reduction tax increase whose main impact was on the well-to-do. President Bush signed the \$160 billion, five-year plan — breaking his oft-repeated no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

Opponents of the luxury tax insist it backfired — that instead of taking more from wealthy buyers, it destroyed the jobs of boat builders and car salespeople. But they acknowledge that the lingering recession cut deeply into sales of such luxuries.

"Repeal of this onerous tax will create jobs, jobs, jobs," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla.

The House bill also would renew a dozen special tax provisions that expired Tuesday.

These include tax-free treatment of up to \$5,250 a year of employer-provided assistance for workers to continue their education; incentives for investing in rental housing for the poor; a credit for business research, and escape from the alternative minimum tax for higher-income people who donate appreciated property to charity.

The bill would raise taxes on many workers by limiting to \$5,000 the maximum amount of job-related moving expenses that may be deducted. More than 900,000 couples and individuals claimed moving deductions totaling \$4.2 billion on returns filed last year.

Businesses would no longer be allowed to deduct dues for social, athletic, luncheon, sporting or other types of clubs.

It would expand the 1989 Taxpayer Bill of Rights.



Associated Press photo

Serbian guards, belonging to a paramilitary organization, stand as a buffer between demonstrators and regular Serbian police, right, as thousands of anti-government demonstrators

demand the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and an end to government-biased reporting in front of the state television building in Belgrade.

Peace talk hopes in Serbia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. transport planes touched down in Sarajevo today as a full-scale international relief operation started for the besieged Bosnian capital. Lord Carrington, a European Community mediator, also arrived in the hope of starting peace talks.

Hundreds more Canadian peacekeeping troops also arrived to secure the airport for the relief flights.

A U.N. official in Zagreb, Croatia, said early today that the airport was quiet late Thursday, as Serb forces stayed away from the facility they had closed down for 87 days in their war on newly independent Bosnia.

But some shelling was heard in Sarajevo overnight and, after a lull, scattered snail shells resumed today in the western downtown area.

Meanwhile, Milan Panic, a Serbian-born American businessman, headed to his homeland today to accept the prime ministership in hopes he can

repair relations between Serbian and Croats voted Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia, once a six-republic federation that now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

Two U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes arrived with forklifts, generators and 10 tons of military rations to start the U.S. effort, called Operation Provide Promise. A British Royal Air Force C-130 also flew to Sarajevo today loaded with medicine and food.

It was the first day of a full-scale relief effort the United Nations has promised to bring food and medical supplies to the Bosnian capital. U.N. officials said a total of eight planes were scheduled to arrive today.

The U.S. Air Force expects to send two C-130 transports a day for 15 to 30 days.

The first U.S. aid shipment — from the New Canaan, Conn.-based private relief agency AmeriCares — arrived Thursday with 16 tons of antibiotics, analgesics, infant formula and insulin.

Sarajevo's nearly 400,000 residents are desperate for relief after the siege by Serb forces backed by troops of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. Fighting broke out

after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia, once a six-republic federation that now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

Bosnian officials estimate at least 7,440 people have died in the war.

A 740-member Canadian force arrived today in Sarajevo after a 180-mile journey from Croatia through mountainous territory held by fighters from both sides of the Bosnian conflict, which broke out after the republic seceded from Yugoslavia.

They were temporarily billeted in the Holiday Inn and were to be deployed starting today at and around the airport to remove land mines and clear roads to allow for regular trucking of relief supplies to Sarajevo.

They join 350 Canadians who arrived Thursday to bolster 80 U.N. soldiers and 125 French commandos. The airport was reopened on Monday, but machine-gun and rifle fire still rattled in nearby villages as the first Canadian contingent took up positions.

Voter registration law vetoed by Bush Democrats vow veto override

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats vow to break President Bush's 30-0 veto record and override his rejection of a bill requiring states to let people register to vote when they seek driver's licenses or government aid.

They contend Bush vetoed the measure because he believed it would result in more Democrats than Republicans being registered to vote.

In the 31st veto of his presidency, Bush said Thursday the so-called "motor voter" bill would impose needless, costly and constitutionally suspect regulations on the states and present "an open invitation to fraud and corruption."

It would do so, the president said, with no reason to believe it would boost voter turnout by any major extent.

Congress was unable to override any of Bush's previous vetoes. Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., the primary author of the measure, dismissed Bush's justifications as "the same old arguments without merit we heard during the congressional debate on the bill."

Ford said the president's fear of fraud is "not justified by the facts." The 28 states with such registration systems have seen no increase in voting fraud, he

contended.

"By vetoing this bill, the president is effectively saying that we ought to keep the status quo and continue locking citizens out of the voting booth through arcane and unnecessary requirements," Ford said.

Ford said he will lead an effort to override the veto. If the veto is sustained, he said he will keep bringing the bill up until it becomes law. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said Bush "fears the new voters this bill registers might not support candidates of his political party."

However, Mitchell said, "In the near future we will enact this legislation to increase voter participation in the electoral process."

The bill would require states, beginning in 1994, to register people to vote when they apply for a driver's license, renew it or change the address on the license.

It also would allow voters to register by mail and require registration forms to be provided at welfare, unemployment and other social service offices.

Because driver's licenses have become almost as universal as Social Security cards, supporters said the bill would reach 90 percent of the estimated 60 million citizens who are eligible to vote but are not now registered.

Rushdie-killing time again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A senior Iranian cleric today urged Muslims to prepare to assassinate author Salman Rushdie because of a possible easing of his British protection after nearly 3½ years in seclusion.

The call by Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati follows an increasing number of appearances by Rushdie, in hiding since the late revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a death edict, or fatwa, on Feb. 14, 1989. Khomeini called on Muslims worldwide to kill the Indian-born British author for allegedly defaming Islam in his book "The Satanic Verses."

Jannati, one of Iran's leading clerics, said he had read that the

British government wanted to bring Rushdie out of hiding and gradually return him to a normal life, Iran's Tehran radio reported.

"What glad news, indeed. I give the glad tidings to those who have been waiting for him for long, that their time to wait is gradually ending and they should be ready to carry out their religious duty as soon as possible," Jannati said.

Iran has offered a \$2 million bounty for Rushdie's head plus the expenses incurred to assassinate him.

Jannati, who spoke at Tehran University, is considered in the mainstream of Iranian politics and generally supports President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Top Clinton advisor speaks about AIDS at Demo convention

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The night Bill Clinton clinched the Democratic presidential nomination, Bob Hattoy was keeping some devastating news to himself. A couple of days earlier, he had been diagnosed with AIDS.

"They were about to win enough delegates, capture California," said Hattoy, then Clinton's top environmental advisor. "I didn't want to ruin their parade."

Hattoy quit the campaign, but Clinton found a new and politically potent role for him. He'll give a prime-time address on AIDS to the Democratic National Convention.

"People keep saying speak from your heart. But depending on what minute you talk to me, my heart is angry, thoughtful, frustrated, inspired or confused," said Hattoy, 40.

"The only guidance he's gotten so far from Clinton aides is to say whatever he wants — and to keep it short."

"I'm very nervous," Hattoy ad-

mitted. "Not about making the speech. I'm nervous about saying something in four minutes about AIDS in America that will make a difference to somebody, somewhere."

For the past decade Hattoy has been regional director of the Sierra Club, based in Los Angeles, with frequent lobbying trips to Washington. But he took a leave last January and headed for New Hampshire, the leaf-off primary state, to work for Clinton.

"I thought he had an environmental record that passed the threshold of acceptability but also could be made better, and I also thought he was the one who could win the election," Hattoy said. "That was my concern, that we just couldn't afford four more years of (President) Bush or (Vice President Dan) Quayle."

Since his diagnosis, those feelings have only intensified. "They refuse to spend money," he says of the Bush administration.





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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

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher
John H. Walker Managing Editor
D.D. Turner News Editor

Don't forget reason for 4th

This Saturday we celebrate the freedom of the United States of America.

Many people will celebrate July 4 in many ways — with picnics and parades and flags and fireworks and concerts. However we may choose to celebrate, let us not forget why we are celebrating.

On July 4, 1776 the United States of America was born through the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was an independence born of frustration, hope, desires and dreams and it only came to pass after many gave their lives to be free.

As we celebrate Independence Day, let's be thankful for our forefathers — not just those who fought initially for our country's freedom, but for those who have worked and fought to keep us free.

The freedoms our forefathers fought and died for are the ones that cause some of us discomfort at times.

We don't want someone to be able to espouse a belief we don't share, yet we don't want anyone to tamper with our freedom of speech.

We might not want a prayer in school or before a football game or school graduation, but what about the religious persecution our founding fathers sought to escape?

We truly are the fortunate ones, for our battle of freedom was fought over 200 years ago. Consider the plight of those in the Eastern Bloc, in the Third World, in those countries still coping with the liberties — and responsibilities of freedom.

As you listen to the Big Spring Symphony play the Star Spangled Banner and you feel that little tingle of pride swell up inside you, be thankful you are an American.

God bless America

Thanks to groups for entertainment

We'd like to offer a word of thanks to the folks at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Symphony for their work in preparing for and producing our July 4 celebration.

Our community celebrates Independence Day with the largest fireworks display in Texas west of Dallas-Fort Worth and with a performance in Comanche Trail Park by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

Neither effort is a small undertaking and requires the hard work of many, many people. The efforts were also augmented by the contributions of time and money by many local individuals and businesses.

We encourage you to go to the park Saturday to enjoy an evening of fireworks and music as we celebrate Independence Day.

Letters

Thanks to community for helping

To the editor:
While passing through Big Spring in the early morning of June 25 our son, Timothy Farrar, fell asleep and rolled his vehicle. As a result, Tim sustained severe head injuries requiring hospitalization.

The people of Big Spring have truly been a good samaritan to our son and family. You rescued Tim, treated his injuries, and visited him in the hospital.

In truth you have cared for our son.

When there was no place for Tim's father to stay, because of the rodeo, you arranged for a place to stay and meals.

You have shown us true West Texas hospitality. We know each of you might say I was only doing my job or what is only right to do. The way we see it, you not only did your job well, you showed care and loving consideration for our son and family. The love and care is what made the difference. We were in need and you all helped.

May God bless each of you. Please forgive us not naming each person who helped, but there are those who we owe special thanks. A very special thanks goes to the person or persons who removed Tim from his truck; the paramedics who administered emergency medical treatment at the site and visited Tim in the hospital; patrolman, Mike Dawson, who was so helpful and who visited Tim in the hospital; Dr. Crockett and his skillful

hands, the Scenic Mountain Medical Center ICU staff, floor 3 nurses and staff and hospital administrative staff. You all have been good to us.

TIM, BOB & JOAN FARRAR
Rt. 3 Xo 128
Queenstown, Maryland 21658

Celebrate safely

To the editor:
Each year celebrating the Fourth of July serves to remind us of the rights we so freely enjoy in this country. While other countries struggle to form their own expression of democracy and economic viability, we can be thankful for the freedoms and opportunities that have long been established parts of the American way of life.

As we join our family and friends for this great holiday, let's be mindful that with those rights come certain responsibilities, including the responsibility we have as adults in the simple act of celebrating. Remember to "Know When To Say When." And if you are going to be out with friends, choose a designated driver before the celebrating begins.

Let's enjoy our holiday as it was meant to be enjoyed — celebrating responsibly with family and friends the great achievement of our country, our freedoms and the values we live by.

JERRY BROOKS
Odesa



Gender equity idiotic idea

Just what we needed, another catch phrase for the '90s. This one is "gender equity," and the idea is to obtain a share of athletic scholarships for female college students that is equal to those males are getting.

I have no problem with that, except it's idiotic. To fund additional scholarships for females, male scholarships would have to be cut.

So male football and basketball scholarships are sacrificed, but it is the male football and basketball programs that bring in the money to finance what female scholarships are available now.

Football and men's basketball are the golden geese. You would think those two and the revenue they bring in decreases, and suddenly there's not enough money left to buy the women's volleyball team a net.

It makes no sense. But little in the '90s does.

At present it's basically a lot of busybodies with nothing better to do, apparently, who are pushing "gender equity."

But there is even talk about Congress passing laws to speed the progress of gender equity. That's something else we really need. Congress getting involved in collegiate athletics. Next thing you know, footballs will be round.

Something that is most distressing to me, however, is what one of the moves my alma mater, the University of Georgia, would have

Lewis Grizzard



to make to achieve a 50-50 split on athletic scholarships for males and females, which would match the student ratio of same.

Georgia would have to create three new sports for women — soccer, softball and field hockey.

Soccer. I hate soccer because it's boring. But Georgia high schools have female soccer teams, so at least the Georgia women's soccer team would know not to pick up the soccer ball and try to run with it.

Same for softball. There's some darn good female softball players around the state.

But field hockey? Who knows anything about field hockey in the state of Georgia? In the South?

They tried to bring ice hockey to Atlanta a few years back, but the same 8,217 Northern transplants were the only ones who would go to the game.

But field hockey? Will a puck slide on grass, or do they use some sort of ball? Do they play on roller skates? Who knows how to keep score?

All I know about field hockey is one day I was looking at the sports section of USA Today and there were some women's collegiate field hockey scores.

"Bates 12, Foggerty School of Cosmetics, 9."

I think somebody at USA Today must make up those scores. Who would you call to get the day's women's collegiate field hockey results?

What all this is really about is a continuing effort by nerdism to do as much harm to college football, particularly, as it can.

College football makes a lot of people, like some members of the faculty, school presidents, and women's field hockey coaches, angry because of its immense popularity and its ability to make a lot of football coaches rich and famous.

They don't care if it's a way of life in some places, and, as in the case of gender equity supporters, they're too stupid to realize if they damage football, they're damaging what women's programs are available now.

Women's field hockey at the University of Georgia.

In the immortal words of my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American, "That dawg needs to go back under the porch."

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Gary Shanks



If ya'll can handle a little free association about a morbid topic, then feel free to read on.

Strange things come to mind when viewing the remains of a human body.

I was an EMT and a paramedic both in the field and in the emergency room, so I've had plenty of opportunity to witness the destruction or just the natural death of a human being.

Day before yesterday I watched as the body of a woman was pulled from the city landfill and I began to think about all the death I've witnessed.

In the emergency medical field, macho posturing is a big deal. When we'd get finished with a particularly gruesome accident of some kind, we'd all go have a steak and see who would order theirs the most rare. "Wave mine over the fire twice and bring it to me."

I guess the macho stuff and the accompanying morbid humor is a kind of defense mechanism. You can't work on a daily basis around something that's going to keep you up at night.

Over the years, I picked bits of people from between truck tires, and pulled broken people out of smashed cars in frantic attempts to save their lives. I once picked up a guy who'd been blown up in an oil field explosion and didn't know that I knew him until I looked through his identification.

I once held a guy's chest open while a doctor tried vainly to fix a bullet hole in the large artery coming out of the left side of the heart — and probably ordered out for Chinese later.

But I've been away from that kind of work several years. So while I didn't have any problem with the body being dug out of the landfill (trust me, I've seen worse), it got me ta' thinkin'.

I know it's dangerous, but sometimes I just have to dust off the old neurons and ponder something.

I'm not suggesting anything, I'm just mentioning this as a hypothetical possibility.

What if everything we have faith in were to be wrong, and human consciousness ends with death? If everything one thinks, believes and knows, blinks out of existence with the passing of life — like swatting a fly — you'd never know it. The fact that there is nothing after life would never register.

On second thought, that's just too hideous a possibility to consider.

A dead human body is so... well... small. Even relatively big ones.

When life leaves the body, it really does seem to be reduced to the blob of water and chemicals of which it is composed.

A human life is such a short, insignificant thing (except to the person that owns it). I think everyone should step back occasionally and ponder the importance of humanity.

People are being killed wholesale all over the world from everything from civil wars to differing political views.

We've got to strive to look at each human being as something special, because it's so easy to see them as meaningless.

We need to think of ways to help all of humanity.

If a person means nothing, then humanity means nothing. And if humanity means nothing — then nothing means nothing. I'll be happier next week, I promise.

Writer's art

Up with which means what?

Along time ago, a woman reportedly reproached Winston Churchill for violating the rule against ending a sentence with a preposition. "Madam," Churchill is said to have said, "that is the sort of nonsense up with which I will not put."

Maybe the old boy never said it, but the pronouncement is sound. There is no such rule on the placement of a preposition. Even in the day of John Dryden, the great Latinist who supposedly established the rule, there was no such rule. Yet to this day, I get letters of bitter complaint from members of an Old Guard. They see what they take to be a preposition at the end of a sentence and they suffer horrible pain.

The pain is unwarranted. Shakespeare ought to be sufficient authority. Hamlet brooded about flying to ill: "we know not of." In "The Tempest," Prospero saw the players as "such stuff as dreams are made on." Should we tidy up? "Ills of which we know not," and "such stuff as on which dreams are made?"

In point of fact, a word that offends the Old Guard may not be a preposition at all. It may be part of a verb: At dawn the cavalry will move on. It may be an adverb: Jane is somewhere about. Or it may be an idiom: At his death Mozart was down and out.

Let me recast the supposed prohibition: As a general rule, it is better to put a preposition where it usually belongs, before its object, rather than at the end of a sentence. As a corollary rule, it is always better to craft a smooth sentence than a rough one.

This is what we are talking about. A writer for The New York

James J. Kilpatrick



Times did a profile on Diane Ravitch, an assistant secretary of education who appeared at a press conference in Washington: "She spoke hesitantly, almost stuttering, as if the thoughts and words were a new language she was not quite familiar with." The writer could have followed Dryden's Latinist tradition: a new language with which she was not quite familiar. It would have been a poorer sentence.

But consider this sentence from The Associated Press: "There were no reported casualties in Moscow, which the military clearly was in control of." The sentence grates on the sensitive ear. Better: "There were no reported casualties in Moscow, where the military clearly was in control."

No objection can sensibly be taken to prepositions that are indispensably part of a verb. In USA Today, a headline last month read, "Bad-check prober to step down." Where else would the retiring gentleman be stepping? At the same time, an investigation was stepping up. Fifty members of the House were going out. At least 70 new members would be coming in.

Charles Osgood wrote a pleasant column in January about the old days. Many people see the past as a nightmare they escaped from. Others think of yesterday as

something they wish they could go back to. Young Palestinians think of the past as something they should be willing to die for. There's nothing wrong with these constructions.

Let us beware against piling up prepositions. A copy editor on the Las Vegas Sun came up with an infelicitous headline last year: "Graduates of technical school not finding jobs they're in it for." In the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star, this headline grabbed a reader's eye: "Artist hangs inflated image of himself up."

A writer for Universal Press-Syndicate had a tough time in January with a feature on aprons. She wrote of a woman who "remembers the dresses that some of her aprons were made from the leftovers of." What would the Old Guard say of that? Aaargh! That's what the Old Guard would say.

This last Horrid Example isn't directly in point, but it's irresistible. It comes from Carl Sagan in a piece he wrote for Parade magazine in 1988. He was talking about the danger posed by increasing levels of carbon dioxide:

"Inert, apparently harmless gases used in refrigeration deplete the protective ozone layer; they increase the amount of deadly ultraviolet radiation from the Sun that reaches the surface of the Earth, destroying vast numbers of unprotected microorganisms that lie at the base of a poorly understood food chain — at the top of which precariously teeter we."

There was a sentence that should have been taken out and shot — even though it came from the gifted pen of Carl Sagan.

Sele in W fina

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIMBLEDON, Eng. — Grunt or no grunt, word to describe Martina Navratilova's victory on Thursday, Sele volume on her groundstroke on her groundstroke.

She'll face Steffi Graf on Saturday, with a her first Wimbledon and her third Grand Slam title. Graf, champion, outplayed Sabatini 6-3, 6-3.

Sele and Graf had a day, which was men's semifinals McEnroe against Pete Sampras and Ivanisevic.

However, the r delayed by a steady forecast called for a Meanwhile, the Yugoslav received a bomb the match against N police bomb squad Wimbledon reside after the threat was tournament officials found.

There was no wor have made the thr start of the tournam diplomat had warn demonstrations a unless she disasse

Ainge to Pho

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHOENIX (AP) — long for the Phoenix replacement for Jeff Hornacek.

Two weeks after nacek to the Philade multi-player deal Barkley, the Suns' free-agent guard D reported three-yea contract.

Ainge, an 11-year the last two sea Portland Trail Bl agreed to terms V the Suns.

He is expected to day to undergo a and sign the contr "I can't wait to g told The Arizona B home in Oregon, what I thought was pealing thing Pho the three years in

"The length of th major factor. I'm career and it's goe difficult for me to of value two years think I can play th "My family sat night) and it was a sion that I should play. The negotia quick."

Ainge, 33, unrestricted free a.m. Wednesday, telephone call mi Suns president Je

Ainge reported last season in the year contract he with the Boston C

The Western C pion Trail Blazer offering a two-yea contract to Ainge \$800,000 more.

Phoenix repo Ainge \$1.4 millio million in 1993-94 the deal's final y

The Suns car Ainge until they tracts of Barkley Chambers, who get the Suns un million salary e

Under their B Barkley was sch million next sea \$2.1 million.

Barkley has a contract to free Chambers maki available.

TE

It's Like A Whoo

Sports

Seles, Graf in Wimbledon final Saturday

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Grunt or no grunt, great was the word to describe Monica Seles.

With the pressure on in the third set Thursday, Seles turned up the volume on her grunts and the heat on her groundstrokes to subdue Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4.

She'll face Steffi Graf in the final on Saturday, with a chance to win her first Wimbledon championship and her third Grand Slam title of the year. Graf, the defending champion, outplayed Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-3.

Seles and Graf had a day off today, which was set aside for the men's semifinals pitting John McEnroe against Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras against Goran Ivanisevic.

However, the matches were delayed by a steady drizzle and the forecast called for continuing rain.

Meanwhile, authorities disclosed that the Yugoslav-born Seles received a bomb threat before her match against Navratilova. A police bomb squad searched her Wimbledon residence Thursday after the threat was received by tournament officials. No bomb was found.

There was no word on who might have made the threat. Before the start of the tournament, a Croatian diplomat had warned of possible demonstrations against Seles unless she disassociated herself

from Yugoslavia.

Navratilova, the 35-year-old nine-time champion, compared Seles to Chris Evert in her ability to win in tight situations.

"Chris was pretty intense when it got close," she said. "You did not see her blow matches. She'd always play better when she was behind. All the great champions have that quality."

"When the chips are down, she (Seles) is very, very tough. She wasn't down today but still turned it up a notch."

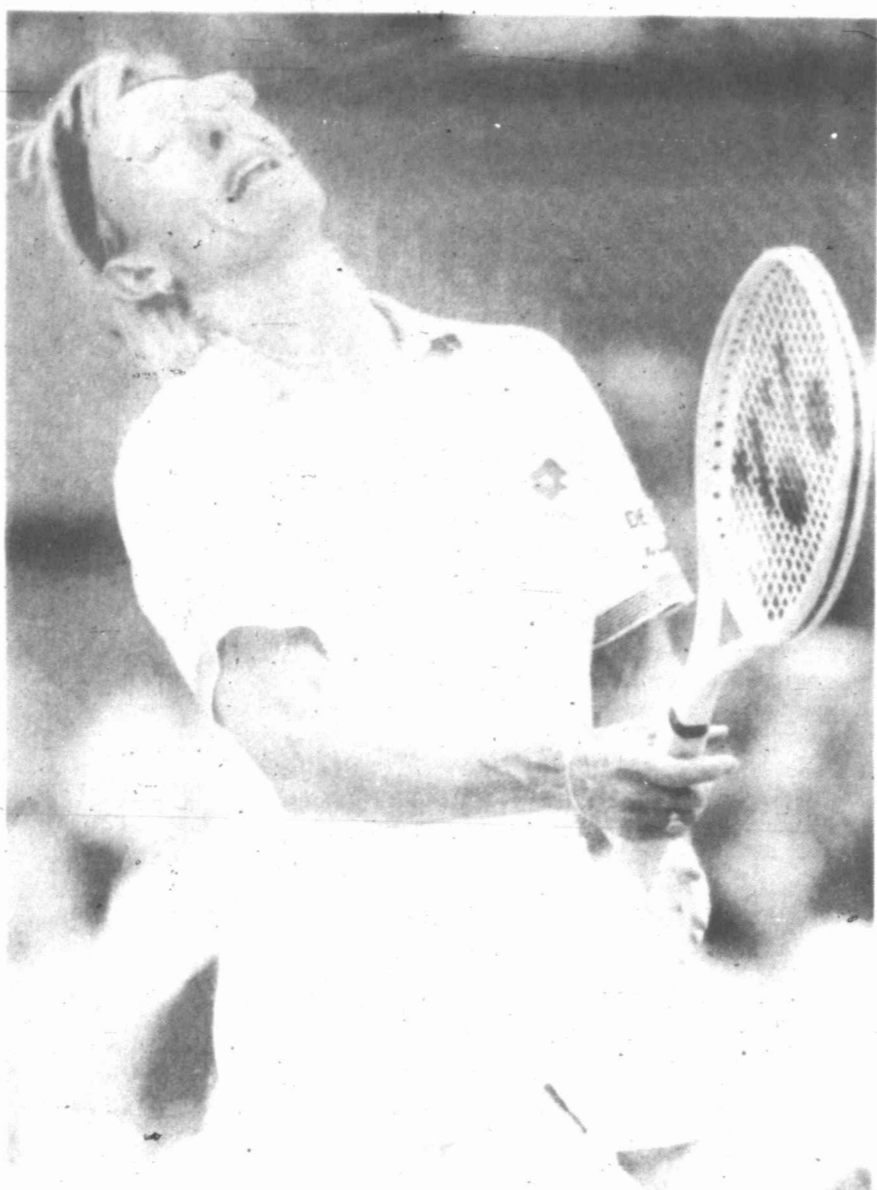
Time and again in the final set, Navratilova had her chances to take command. But every time she would break, Seles would break right back.

Knowing that her best chance to beat Seles was to pressure her from the net, Navratilova chipped and charged relentlessly. She won 25 points from the net but was passed an astounding 27 times by Seles.

"A couple of times, just the pace of her ball beat me," Navratilova said. "I get my racket back, but it's not quite fast enough. She hits the ball so hard, even when she doesn't place it well. Just the sheer pace of the ball ends up beating you."

The sheer decibel level of Seles' grunts — more like a scream or shriek — prompted Navratilova to complain twice to chair umpire Fran McDowell. The official, in turn, told Seles to pipe down.

"It just gets louder and louder," Navratilova said. "You cannot hear the ball being hit. The closer it gets, the louder she gets."



Martina Navratilova reacts after missing a shot during her Women's Singles quarterfinal match against Monica Seles in Wimbledon's Centre Court Thursday. Seles overcame the nine-time champion in three sets 6-2, 7-3, 6-4, to reach the finals against Steffi Graf.

Navratilova had played Seles 11 times previously but never complained. Her most suspicions that gamesmanship was behind her protest this time.

"I don't say anything, I am damned. But I am damned," she said. "Her argument is she is not doing it on purpose. But she can stop it, you know."

"But you know, I don't want to take anything away from Monica," she added. "Grunting or not, she is a great player and certainly deserved to win. I think she would have beaten me even without the grunt."

Seles said she is trying her best to stop grunting, but claimed she is being singled out.

Reds down Pirates Rio gets fifth win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Tom Browning out for the side, Jose Rijo is going to have to come through for the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League West.

Rijo did the job on Thursday night, pitching out of jams in three of the first six innings as the Reds held off the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

"I didn't have my good stuff, but I made pitches when I had to," said Rijo, only 2-2 lifetime against the Pirates. "With this defense, I'm not afraid to throw a 3-0 pitch down the middle. I know the defense will make the play, and the defense saved us again."

Norm Charlton finished with one-hit relief for his 18th save, striking out four.

"Rijo and Charlton are no day at the beach, but you don't win unless somebody starts knocking in runs and somebody starts getting on base," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

In other games, St. Louis beat San Francisco 1-0, Montreal beat San Diego 3-2 and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 9-4.

Dave Martinez hit an RBI single in the second off Jeff Robinson (3-1) and Joe Oliver hit a run-scoring groundout in the fourth for the Reds, who stopped a three-game losing streak.

Rijo (5-6) won for the third time in four decisions, allowing six hits in seven innings, striking out two and walking two.

Cardinals 1, Giants 0

Donovan Osborne (6-4) allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings to win for the first time in seven starts since May 23 as visiting St. Louis ended a 25-inning scoreless streak.

Todd Worrell and Lee Smith finished with hitless relief, with

National League

Smith getting three outs for his 18th save but his first since June 14.

Bill Swift (6-1) gave up one unearned run in six innings and allowed five hits as the Giants lost for the first time in his 12 starts. Ray Lankford's RBI double in the sixth followed an error by third baseman Cory Snyder.

Expos 3, Padres 2
Delino DeShields hit a run-scoring double in the ninth at Jack Murphy Stadium, and Mark Gardner (7-6) limited San Diego to three hits in eight innings.

Andy Benes (6-6) lost for the third time in three starts this year against Montreal. He allowed three

'I didn't have my good stuff, but I made pitches when I had to.'

Jose Rijo
Cincinnati Reds

runs and seven hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out three and walked five.

Dodgers 9, Phillies 4

Eric Karros tripled with the bases loaded and Mike Scioscia had two hits as Los Angeles rallied from a 4-0 deficit with an eight-run fifth at Dodger Stadium, the team's biggest inning since Sept. 14, 1990, against Cincinnati.

Kevin Gross (4-8) allowed four runs and seven hits in five innings. Pat Combs (1-1), hit in the head by a pickoff throw in the third, gave up five runs and five hits in four-plus innings.

Ainge close to Phoenix

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — It didn't take long for the Phoenix Suns to find a replacement for All-Star guard Jeff Hornacek.

Two weeks after trading Hornacek to the Philadelphia 76ers in a multi-player deal for Charles Barkley, the Suns are set to sign free-agent guard Danny Ainge to a reported three-year, \$5.2 million contract.

Ainge, an 11-year pro who played the last two seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers, verbally agreed to terms Wednesday with the Suns.

He is expected to arrive here Friday to undergo a physical exam and sign the contract.

"I can't wait to get there," Ainge told The Arizona Republic from his home in Oregon. "I had an idea of what I thought was fair and the appealing thing Phoenix offered me is the three years in the contract."

"The length of the contract was a major factor. I'm at the end of my career and it's going to be very difficult for me to negotiate anything of value two years from now. And I think I can play three more years."

"My family sat down (Tuesday night) and it was a unanimous decision that I should go to Phoenix to play. The negotiations went pretty quick."

Ainge, 33, became an unrestricted free agent at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday and got a telephone call minutes later from Suns president Jerry Colangelo.

Ainge reportedly earned \$725,000 last season in the final year of a six-year contract he originally signed with the Boston Celtics.

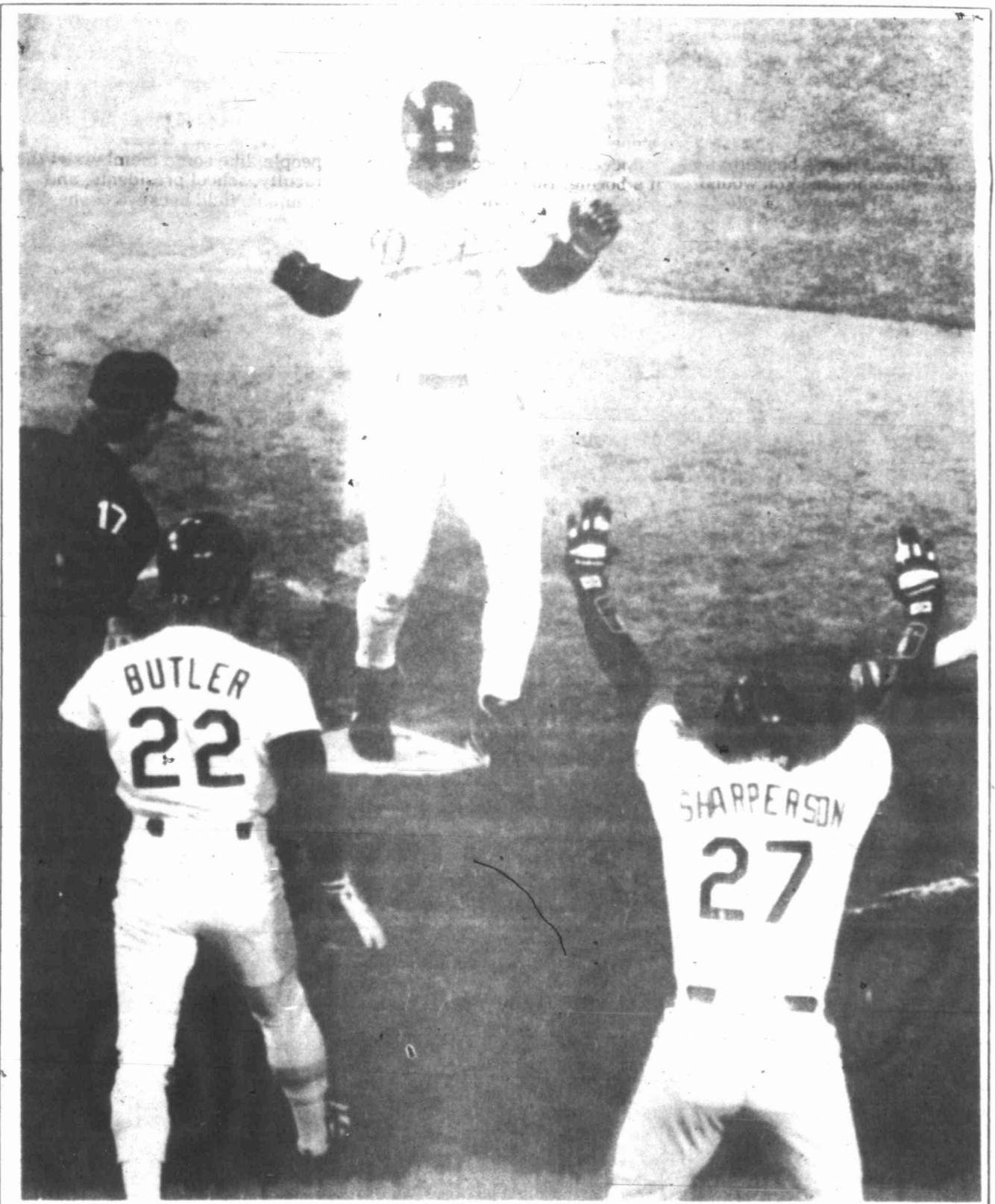
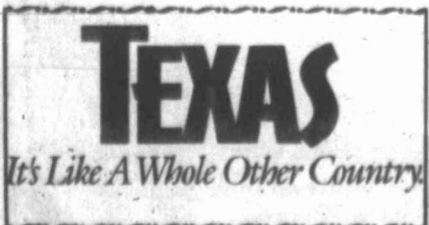
The Western Conference champion Trail Blazers were said to be offering a two-year, \$2.6 million contract to Ainge, who was seeking \$800,000 more.

Phoenix reportedly will pay Ainge \$1.4 million this season, \$1.7 million in 1993-94 and \$2.1 million in the deal's final year.

The Suns can't officially sign Ainge until they rework the contracts of Barkley and forward Tom Chambers, who agreed to do so to get the Suns under the NBA's \$14 million salary cap.

Under their current contracts, Barkley was scheduled to earn \$3.5 million next season and Chambers \$2.1 million.

Barkley has agreed to rework his contract to free up \$1 million with Chambers making another \$750,000 available.



Three's not a crowd

Eric Davis (33) is greeted at the plate by Mike Sharperson (37) and Brett Butler (22) as all scored on Dodger teammate Eric Karros' fifth

inning triple against the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday at Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 9-4.

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Owner salaries disclosed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jurors in the NFL antitrust trial may be wondering how much is too much when it comes to the salaries of the players and owners.

As the trial wrapped up its third week on Thursday, an economist from Stanford University said his research into the league's finances found that Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell paid himself \$1.25 million in salary in 1991.

Stanford professor Roger Noll had testified previously that financial statements obtained from the

NFL showed Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman paid himself \$7.5 million, Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson paid himself \$3.5 million and the Smith family, owners of the Atlanta Falcons, drew \$1 million in salary in 1990.

Before the jury could digest those figures, it also had the salaries of each of the plaintiffs, including Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, who earned \$1.7 million in 1991, and Freeman McNeil, a running back for the New York Jets who was paid \$850,000 in 1991.

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JULY 03 1992

ChiSox batter Clemens

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens, the three-time Cy Young winner, is hurting.

Clemens made the disclosure Thursday night after the hot-hitting Chicago White Sox battered him for nine hits and five runs in five innings on the way to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, their 10th win in 12 games.

Clemens said he has been pitching with a sore right foot.

"It's bothering me. I need to take some measures to take care of it," Clemens said. "It's a nerve or a tendon. I'm going to have to talk to the doctors about it. It's putting stress on my elbow and my back."

Clemens hadn't lost to the White Sox since May 4, 1988. He had seven wins and four no-decisions in 11 starts.

But they unloaded on him early with four runs on six hits in the first two innings and he left after giving up five runs and nine hits in five innings.

"They hit my good pitches and my bad ones. It was a totally bad performance," said Clemens, who admitted he did not know how he was injured.

In Thursday's only other American League game, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 8-2.

Clemens (9-6) lost his third consecutive decision for the first time since May 1989. It was his shortest outing since he went five innings last Oct. 1 in an 8-5 loss to Detroit.

American League

Clemens said his slump is affecting the team.

"It gives the other team and the other guy an unbelievable amount of confidence," he said.

So much so that Wilson Alvarez, in only his second start, had a no-hitter until the seventh inning, when Wade Boggs led off with a single and Tom Brunansky followed with his third homer.

Alvarez, who had pitched a no-hitter in his first start for the White Sox last Aug. 11 at Baltimore, hadn't worked more than four innings this season and was slated to throw no more than 100 pitches, according to manager Gene Lamont.

"I was so excited the way we were hitting Roger Clemens that I wasn't thinking about it at first," Lamont said of the no-hit effort. "I don't know what I'd do if he still had it going."

"I knew I had a no-hitter in the sixth," Alvarez said. "The first couple of at bats I pitched Boggs outside. Then I tried to pitch him inside and left it over the plate."

While Boggs and Brunansky took care of the no-hitter and shutout, the White Sox had 15 hits against Clemens and two relievers, including triples by Tim Raines, Craig Grebeck and Lance Johnson.

Frank Thomas had three hits, drove in two runs and scored two for Chicago. He hit an RBI double

in the first and scored on George Bell's single.

Robin Ventura and Thomas hit run-scoring singles in the second for a 4-0 lead. Grebeck, who had five consecutive hits before grounding into a force in the third, tripled in a run in the fifth. Bell hit an RBI double in the sixth.

Boston got a run in the eighth on a wild pitch by Roberto Hernandez, who got the last four outs for his first major-league save. Johnson hit a two-run triple in the bottom of the eighth.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

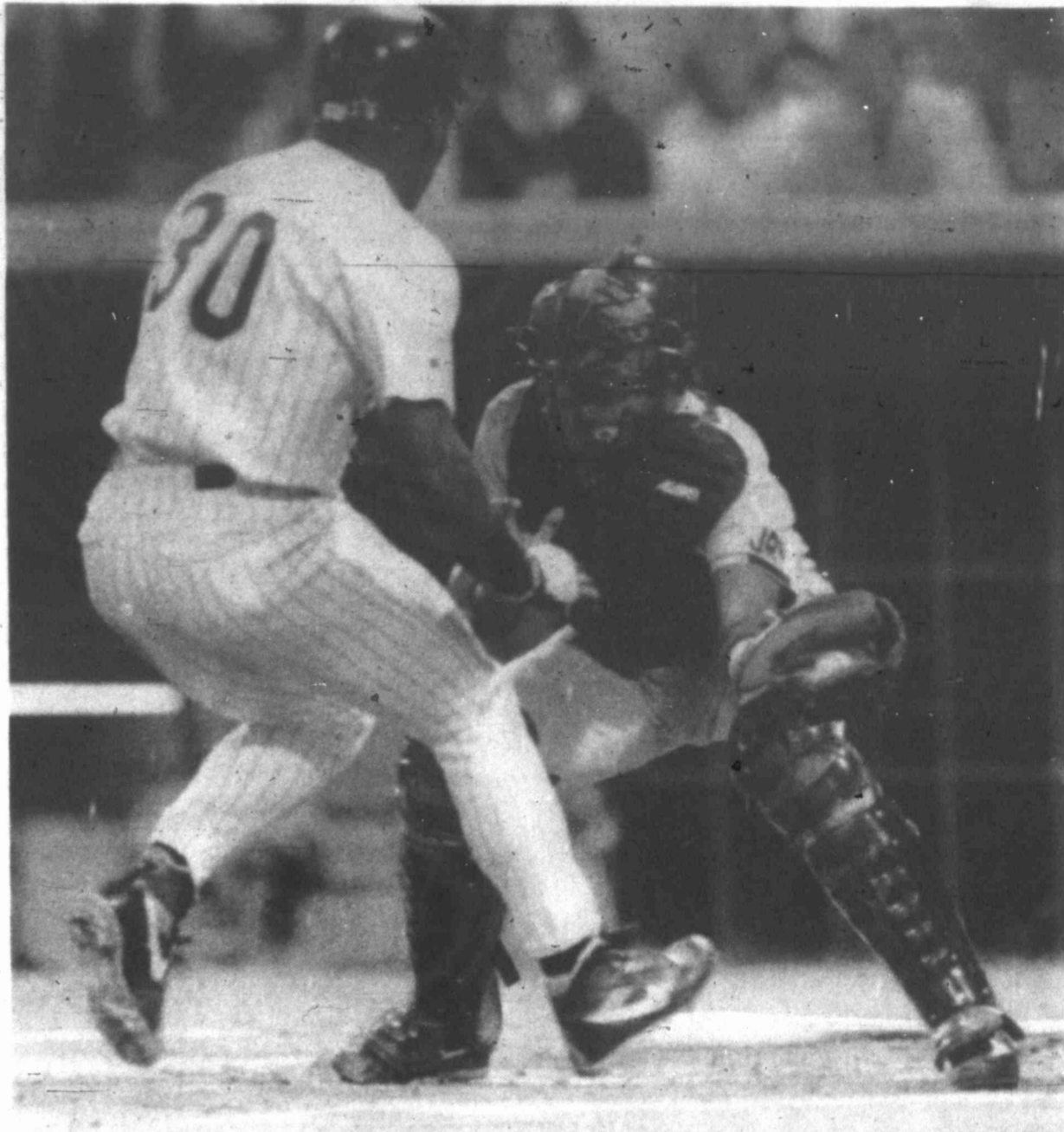
Kevin Appier (9-3) pitched a six-hitter to win his fourth consecutive decision and Curtis Wilkerson homered for only the eighth time in 2,256 career at-bats as Kansas City rolled over the visiting Brewers.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the first when Pat Listach tripled and scored on Kevin Seitzer's grounder, the first earned run given up by Appier in 16 2-3 innings.

But Kansas City came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning off Ron Robinson (1-4), who was chased after allowing five runs and eight hits in 1 1-3 innings.

The victory was good therapy for the Royals, who blew a 6-0 lead in New York on Wednesday in a 7-6 loss.

"When you lose a game the way we lost in New York yesterday, it can be demoralizing to any club," Royals manager Hal McRae said.



Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Pena prepares to tag Chicago White Sox baserunner Tim Raines out at the plate on a first-inning fielder's choice.

Raines was trying to score from third. The White Sox went on to win the game.

1992 hold and cold year for vet baseball pitchers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For veteran pitchers named Sutcliffe, Morris and Blyleven, 1992 is a vintage year.

For a veteran named Ryan, it's not, although it still could be.

If your name is Abbott this might have been a good season for a sabbatical.

But not if your name is Guzman. Pitchers always have ups and downs, but rarely as often as this season.

Here's a look at who's hot and who's not.

THE OLD GUYS: Nolan Ryan has proven for the last four years that pitching life need not end at 40.

That tradition is being carried on for California by Bert Blyleven, 3-2 at age 41 after missing all of 1991 with rotator cuff surgery. Thirty-six-year-old Rick Sutcliffe is having a comeback year with Baltimore after missing most of the last three seasons with arm surgery and 37-year-old Jack Morris continues on his merry way with a 9-3 record for Toronto.

But the 45-year-old Ryan is finally showing signs of wearing down. After all, he's four years older than his manager Bobby Valentine and older than all but one of the Texas Rangers' coaches.

On the disabled list twice this year, Ryan finally got his first 1992 win Sunday, shutting out Detroit with seven strikeouts over seven innings. He hasn't pitched badly, but he's 1-3 with 10 no-decisions.

"There's no doubt he's still a top pitcher," says Detroit's Tony Phillips. "I wish he'd retire, just so he could stop getting me out."

THE ABBOTTS: Start with Jim, who finished third in the AL Cy Young voting last year with an 18-11 record and 2.09 ERA. This year, the ERA is there at 3.00, but he's 4-9.

But at least Jim isn't Kyle Abbott, his teammate briefly last year in California after being selected the best pitching prospect in the Pacific Coast League. Acquired in the deal that sent Von Hayes to the Angels, Kyle was counted on by Philadelphia to be a regular starter.

He has been — and he must be good. You have to be doing something right to keep getting a chance when you're 0-9 with a 5.43 ERA.

That's three losses short of the team record of 0-12. Please note that the Phillies scored just 17 runs in his nine losses — eight while he's been in the game.

HOT ARMS: Abbott (Kyle) could take heart from Mike Morgan.

Morgan went directly to Oakland after being the first pick in the 1978 draft and had never quite recovered until this season, when he signed as a free agent with the Cubs. Entering 1992, Morgan's lifetime record was 67-104, but he's coming on — last season he was 14-10 with the Dodgers and is 7-2 with the Cubs.

Jack McDowell didn't have to suffer too much. The fifth overall pick in the 1987 draft by the Chicago White Sox, he's built on 14-9 and 17-10 records the last two years to become an AL Cy Young contender this year with an 11-3 record.

There's more.

Such as Seattle's Dave Fleming, odds-on to be AL rookie of the year at 10-3 in only his third pro season. He spent most of last season at Class AA Jacksonville.

Or Kevin Brown (12-4) of the Rangers. His 12 wins are as many as he's had in his previous four major-league seasons.

Or the Guzmans, at least one of them. Toronto's Juan Guzman is 10-1 this season after a 10-3 rookie

year. Jose, his brother, is 7-5 for Texas.

And don't forget guys like Atlanta's Tom Glavine at 11-3; St. Louis' Bob Tewksbury, 9-2 with a 1.94 ERA and Minnesota's John Smiley, who has adjusted to the American League well after a slow start.

COLD ARMS: While Jose Guzman has been mediocre, the same can't be said for Dwight Gooden, the former ace of the New York Mets.

Gooden, whose .714 winning percentage (132-53) was the best in history when his season ended last Sept. 7 with a torn rotator cuff, is having a hard time regaining his form. Saddled with a team that's batting just .232, Gooden is 5-7 with a 3.81 ERA.

"Doc's been far better than we had hoped after surgery," says manager Jeff Torborg. "You really have to wait for next year."

Gooden has plenty of company. Among those pitchers not performing up to their usual standards are California's \$4 million man, Chuck Finley, who is 2-8 with a 5.63 ERA; Kansas City's Tom Gordon (1-8) and Mike Boddicker, banished to the bullpen. Like Boddicker (0-4 with a 5.21 ERA), Toronto's Dave Stieb was sent to the bullpen with his 3-6 record and 5.79 ERA.

D-FY-IT
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Fort Stockton golfer leads weather-battered Western

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEMONT, Ill. — Though the tournament schedule was disrupted, the Western Open and its thousands of spectators escaped without major damage after a violent, damaging storm lashed the greater Chicago area.

"We were probably very lucky," Peter De Young, tournament director for the Western Golf Association, said Thursday after the storm knocked down trees and tents at the tournament site.

De Young said only two minor injuries — both to spectators — were reported.

One of those, he said, was "an asthmatic condition involving a spectator running for cover" in the advance of the storm.

"It was terrifying," De Young said of the winds that were reported at 80 mph. "I saw spectators running for cover who had terror on their face. I'm glad I didn't have a mirror, because I'm sure my face looked the same."

The storm — with lashing rain, lightning and the high winds — struck the Dubsread course at Crog Hill in mid-afternoon, about an hour after Blaine McCallister finished first-round play with an 8-under-par 64.

Half the field, 78 players, were on the course and joined the spectators in a dash for cover when sirens sounded and electronic

'It was terrifying. I saw spectators running for cover who had terror on their face. I'm glad I didn't have a mirror, because I'm sure my face looked the same.'

Peter De Young
tournament director

leaderboards flashed the warning of the approaching storm.

"There were tornadoes that touched down all along the storm line," De Young said. "Winds were clocked at 80 miles an hour at Hinsdale, about 10 miles away."

"I think what passed over us was a tornado that didn't touch down."

Still, the winds were strong enough to snap small trees and tear branches from larger ones.

Nine of 10 tents housing corporate hospitality areas were flattened, De Young said. Debris littered the course and the rains caused some minor flooding in an area that has been suffering a lengthy drought.

Only half the field completed play before the storm struck. The other half marked their positions on the ravaged, littered layout and

were scheduled to return this morning for the completion of first-round play.

The second round is scheduled later in the day — weather permitting. And the weather very well may not permit.

The rains, De Young said, were not expected to end until mid-morning, with the possibility of more thunderstorms this afternoon.

Among the early finishers, McCallister, who played the four par-5 holes with three birdies and an eagle, held a one-stroke lead over Australian Ian Baker-Finch.

Baker-Finch, making his last start before the defense of his British Open title later this month, birdied three of the last four holes for a 65.

It was three strokes back to Loren Roberts, Larry Nelson and Brian Claar, tied for third at 68.

Davis Love III and Masters champ Fred Couples, running 1-2 in a tight race for the year's money-winning title, each shot 70 before the storm struck.

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American sumo, top of heap

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGOYA, Japan — Chad Rowan was sick of going to school, of playing basketball, and of the prospect that his future would be a dead-end job flipping burgers somewhere in Honolulu.

So at the tender age of 18, he dropped out of Pacific College after one semester and got on a plane for Tokyo, recruited by a fellow Hawaiian for a career in that most Japanese of sports, sumo.

The rest, as they say, is history. Over the past five years, Rowan has taken Japan by storm, pushing and shoving his way to the top of the sumo heap. He's eaten endless amounts of Japanese stew to increase his bulk by about one-third to a fighting weight of 440 pounds.

"Sumo is like a form of art," he says, reaching over to turn down the rap music that fills his tatami-mat room. "You've got two big guys, maybe 400 pounds, crashing into each other, but it's beautiful. It's got grace."

Rowan, who wrestles under the name Akebono, which means sunrise, is just one step from becoming the first foreigner to reach what some Japanese consider sacred ground — the coveted rank of sumo grand champion. For the first time in 61 years, no wrestler holds that title.

An end to the Japanese monopoly on the highest title in their own national sport isn't welcomed by all. But Rowan says that hasn't slowed his ascent.

"I've never felt any racism here," he said in an interview at his training quarters in this central Japan city, where a tournament begins Sunday. "It's not America against Japan. It's one wrestler against another, and everybody starts at the same starting line."

Since his May promotion to "ozeki," or champion, Rowan has been overwhelmed by reporters and fans. But they may have to



American sumo Chad Rowan, also known as Akebono, confers with his stable master Azumazeki during a workout at the Azumazeki Stable.

'You've got two big guys, maybe 400 pounds, crashing into each other, but it's beautiful. It's got grace.'

Chad Rowan

American sumo

ferred discrimination.

Konishiki, who has won three championships since his 1982 debut but was unimpressive in the last tournament, later denied making the remarks. The reports hit a sore nerve, eliciting comment from sumo fans all the way up to the prime minister.

Rowan, the tallest wrestler in sumo at 6 feet 7 inches, said he feels more is expected of him because he is a foreigner. "It's not that someone wants to keep me down," he said. "They expect me to win all the time."

And he acknowledged that if a foreigner wants to make it in the tradition-bound world of sumo, he had better be ready to learn the Japanese ways.

"You can't come here with an attitude that you're going to change the sport," he said.

Like his Japanese counterparts, Rowan wears his curly black hair in a topknot and, when not lounging around in a T-shirt and shorts, is wrapped in a traditional cotton kimono.

Rowan was recruited by coach Azumazeki, a fellow native of Hawaii who retired from competition in 1984 to open his own "stable" of wrestlers. Azumazeki, born Jesse Kihaulua, was the first foreigner to win a sumo tourney, a feat he accomplished here in Nagoya 20 years ago.

The increasing number of foreigners in sumo — 33 for the upcoming tournament — has been the focus of concern within the Sumo Association, an extremely conservative body.

Although foreigners still make up just a fraction of the 700 or so wrestlers, association members are considering limiting them to 40.

That has been criticized in the media as a xenophobic attempt to protect Japanese wrestlers from bigger, stronger imported wrestlers.



Diminutive friends

Alexa Lipp, 4, plays with Bobo, the smallest in her grandfather's herd of 13 miniature horses

in Hingham, Mont. Bobo, a yearling stud colt, came from Locust Brook Farms in Walton, Ky.

Associated Press photo

High speed chase with turn signals makes capture easy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A man violated a host of traffic laws as he led police on a 28-minute chase, but it was the one law that he obeyed that was his undoing, police said today.

Philip S. Whaley Sr. — with a swarm of police on his tail — never failed to use his turn signal.

"That's what made it so easy," said Investigator Gerard Verrillo, whose patrol car led the pursuit Wednesday night through the streets of Syracuse and two suburbs.

"At every turn, we knew exactly where he was going," said

Verrillo.

Whaley, 42, of Syracuse, was jailed on charges of criminal possession of stolen property, grand larceny, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, resisting arrest and reckless endangerment. He also received several traffic tickets, police said.

Verrillo said the chase began when police noticed a car reported as stolen.

The chase never exceeded more than 50 mph because Whaley kept turning and turning, said Verrillo. He traveled the same route twice, nearly hitting a tow truck.

To wig or not to wig

Britain's justices debate wig tradition

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — They're wrangling over wigs, protesting over perukes — Britain's judges and senior lawyers cannot decide whether to toss away more than 200 years of tradition along with their curly gray hairpieces.

Barbara Mills, recently appointed director of public prosecutions, believes the horsehair helmets copied from the French court in the 17th century are an anachronism that alienates lawyers from ordinary people.

The new Speaker of the House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd, refuses to wear the shoulder-length wig adopted by her male predecessors, preferring "to be comfortable when I'm working."

Spurred by this rumbling in the ranks, Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice and a declared abolitionist, has commissioned a survey on judges' and lawyers' preferences

on wigs and the traditional black gowns.

The Bar Council, representing senior lawyers, will discuss the matter this month.

There are few calls for the scrapping of gowns, legal attire since the Middle Ages. But the wigs provoke a fiery response.

Lord Williams, chairman of the Bar Council, says they "should be sent back to the pantomime box." "In hot weather they have been known to smell, and not exactly of the purest aromas," Lord Richard, a judge, complained during a House of Lords debate last month.

He confessed he had always disliked wigs during his 37-year legal career, finding them "insanitary, scratchy and extremely hot."

His family always saw his hairpiece "more as a family pet than anything else," he said. "Occasionally, on a rainy Sunday, my small children would say, 'Go on

Dad, put on your wig and give us a laugh.'"

Lord Campbell, also a lawyer, countered that wigs convey "an air of dignity, anonymity and authority."

Lord Morris boomed that "in terms of discomfort, modern lawyers are rank amateurs. The patron saint of lawyers, St. Ivo, wore a hair shirt... (and) took his rest... lying on a straw mat with a book or stone by way of a pillow."

"As an Englishman, I want tradition to last for a million years," said Bill Hale, the plaintiff in a case at London's Law Courts. Brian Green, another litigant, said scrapping legal dress "takes away our heritage."

An unscientific survey by the law magazine "Counsel" of 160 people appearing at Oxford Crown Court in June found 84 percent felt more confident with lawyers in costume. Sixty-eight percent of barristers, or lawyers, and 77 percent of



Bernard Weatherill, speaker of the House of Commons, removes his wig for the last time after retiring from his post. Justices are now debating whether to keep the wigs.

judges at Oxford County Court felt more confident in wig and gown, "Counsel" said. It did not say how many lawyers and judges were interviewed.

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JULY 03 92

Herald National Weather

The Accu-WeatherSM forecast for noon, Saturday, July 4.

70s 60s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Sunny with highs in mid 90s. Lows upper 60s.

Sunday: Hot, highs near 100. Clear. Low near 70.

Monday: Continued hot. Highs 102-105 and sunny. Lows lower 70s.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A store clerk was struck and \$41 worth of beer stolen from a store on Wasson Road.
- \$5,300 in damage was caused to seven vehicles at a business on the 500 block of West Fourth.
- \$545 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1900 block Mittel.
- A \$2,500 engine was stolen from a boat in the yard of a business on the 1600 block of East Third.
- A businessman at U.S. 87 and Interstate 20 lost \$50 in a "fast" money changing scam.
- \$40 in cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle on the 800 block of West 18th.
- \$150 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 2000 block of Johnson.
- \$705 worth of rings were taken from a desk at the pool in Comanche Trail Park.
- Porcelain and gold flowers worth a total \$1,080 were stolen from a location on the 200 block of South Main Street.

- A vehicle windshield worth \$180 was damaged at a location on Wasson Road.
- A woman reported being struck repeatedly with fists and hands by someone who entered her residence on the 1700 block of South Johnson.
- A newspaper rack and change worth a total \$412 were stolen at a location on the 2100 block of Gregg Street.
- A \$40 vacuum cleaner was stolen from a location on the 300 block of South Johnson Street.
- Jessie Ybarra Jr., 29, 2911 U.S. 80, number 6, was arrested and charged with Class C assault.
- Lisa Ybarra, 23, 311 W. Fourth, was arrested on a Taylor County charge of aggravated robbery.
- \$250 damage was caused to a travel trailer on the 1300 block of Wright Street.
- \$250 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 700 block of North Douglas.
- Windows worth a total \$40 were damaged at a residence on the 500 block of Northwest Seventh Street.

Texans

Continued from Page 1A

presidential election.

Of those 53 percent were women, 47 percent men. Forty-seven percent identified themselves as Democrat, 36 percent Republican, and 15 percent Independent.

According to the poll, 34 percent said abortion should be legal under all circumstances, 47 percent said under certain circumstances, 14 percent said it should not be permitted at all, and 5 percent said they didn't know. That means at least 61 percent favor some restrictions.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Anti-abortion activists praised this finding. "The abortion rights folks have proven by their polling that Texans are not opposed to abortion restrictions," said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life.

"They do not favor abortion on demand," he said.

Despite the support for some restrictions, the poll says that 59 percent believe the abortion law should be left alone to let the individual woman decide.

Texans' support of abortion restrictions, but their reluctance to put that into law shows that they want their privacy, said Ms. Dunham and Celinda Lake, one of the poll takers.

"Voters in this state think that

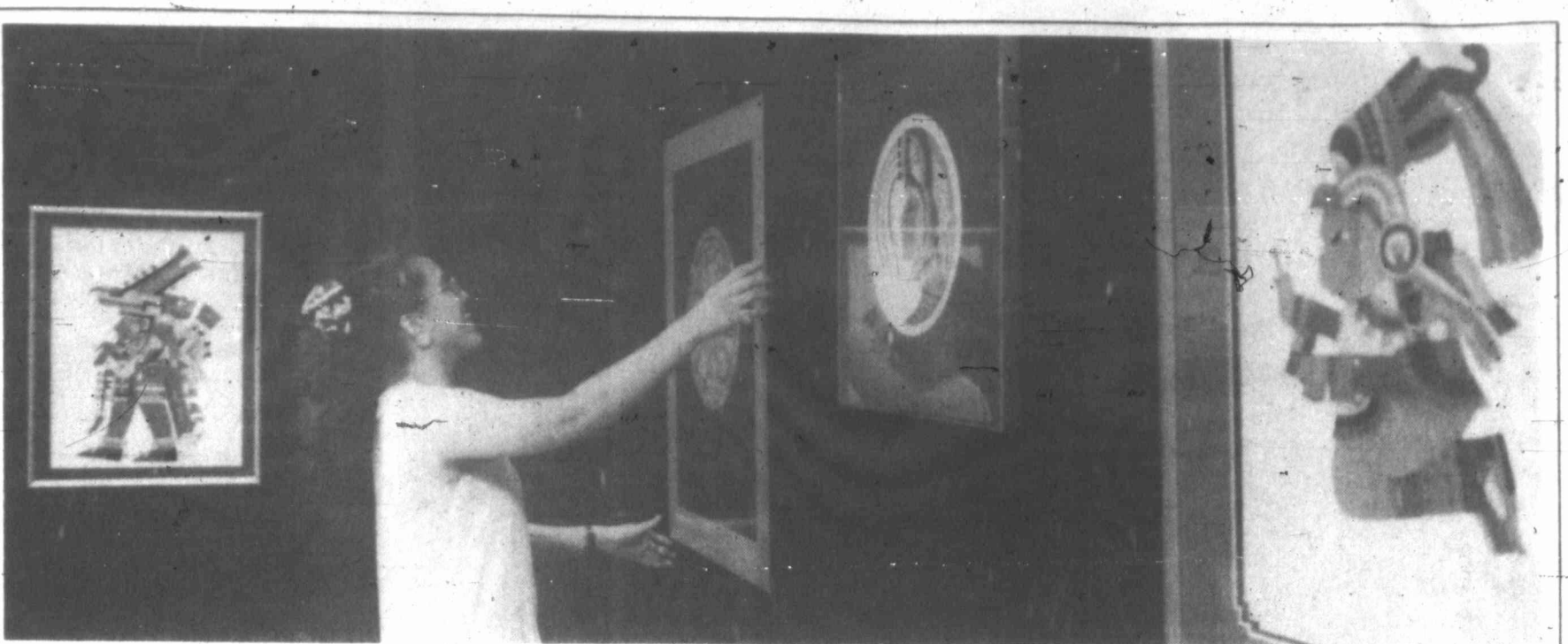
it's a really good idea to keep government out of their lives," said Ms. Lake.

Those wanting abortion to be legal under all circumstances increased 11 percent over a poll taken two years ago, Ms. Lake said.

"What we've seen here is a dramatic increase in pro-choice attitudes in this state," she said. She said the increase was caused by the U.S. Supreme Court rulings that allow abortion restrictions.

Many pro-choice Texans in the "muddled middle" now realize that "abortion rights are 'one justice away from disaster,'" she said.

In Texas Supreme Court races, Justice Oscar Mauzy and Rose Specter, both Democrats, saw a 20-percent leap over their Republican opponents when the GOP candidates were identified as anti-choice.



Readying for the exhibit

Heritage Museum employee Melody Tello hangs acrylic paintings of Ron Martinez on the walls of the new addition Thursday afternoon in preparation for the exhibit opening today. The exhibit, running through July, includes a reception for the artist on July 11 at 2 p.m.

ning through July, includes a reception for the artist on July 11 at 2 p.m.

Rabies

Continued from Page 1A

be exposed to a dog than by any other animal, he said.

Keith Clark, of the state's bureau of veterinary public health, warned against adoption of a wild animal as a pet.

"People should be careful not to handle wild animals, especially those showing abnormal behavior such as not being afraid of people. Such behavior is not natural and is a good clue that the animal could be sick, possibly with rabies," he said.

If a person is bitten by a wild animal, it is important the animal be tested at a state lab for rabies, he said.

State law requires dogs and cats to receive rabies vaccinations each year.

College guaranteeing its product

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Imagine an employee with a written guarantee.

That's what the Tarrant County Junior College is offering prospective employers this fall — hire a TCJC graduate and if he's not properly trained, the school will provide further training.

The school is willing to foot the tuition for its graduates if they're deemed unqualified as a way "to

provide assurance to employers that graduates of Texas programs are knowledgeable and well-trained," said Jan Friese, spokeswoman for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Dallas County Community College approved a similar program last year and in April the state coordinating board encouraged schools to add such guarantees.

Chancellor C.A. Roberson said he doesn't expect many TCJC grads to need to cash in. He added

that few students of the two-year school have had problems upon transferring to four-year institutions.

Under the junior college's plan, if an employer believes a graduate lacks proficiency in technical skills taught in degree or certification programs, the student may receive as many as 12 tuition-free additional credit hours of training.

Students still must pay additional non-tuition fees and must buy required textbooks.

Houston man gets death sentence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Harris County jury has sentenced a Houston man to death for the robbery-slaying of a convenience store owner last year.

Jurors in State District Judge George Godwin's court deliberated only an hour Thursday before deciding Nathaniel "Tool" Barley, 27, should be executed by injection.

Barley was convicted of the May 4, 1991, capital murder of Cong Duc Nguyen, 40. Nguyen was shot three times after opening his store in northeast Houston about 8:30 a.m. His store was robbed of \$9,000.

Prosecutor Lynne Parsons said Barley approached Nguyen from behind and put a pistol to the back of the grocer's head. When Barley demanded money, Nguyen turned toward his assailant. Then Barley opened fire, prosecutors said.

Barley contended he was asleep elsewhere at the time of the killing.

<p>2999</p> <p>Original 50/00</p> <p>Raphael Lorenzo Misses Men's Wear Blazers</p>	<p>1999</p> <p>Levi Dockers Twill Shorts</p>	<p>Capers[®] Leather Tennis Shoes</p> <p>Best value on white leather tennis shoes</p> <p>Sizes: 5 1/2-10M Ladies' Shoes</p> <p>1999</p>	<p>Authentic Patchwork Quilts</p> <p>Shams at 16.99</p> <p>All Sizes</p> <p>4999</p>
<p>Free Popcorn & Lemonade!</p> <p>DUNNAPS</p> <p>Open Saturday 10 am to 9:00 at Night</p> <p>Original 34.00</p>	<p>RLM[®] Stretch Denim Shorts</p> <p>Summer weather calls for RLM shorts. Features an all elastic waist and front pockets. 8-18</p> <p>999</p>	<p>Percalac[®] Sheet Sets</p> <p>Full 19.99 Queen 19.99 King 19.99</p>	<p>4th of July Sale!</p> <p>Hurry in for a good time and good ol' fashioned values! We'll be here until the fireworks start Saturday night, so come shop early and shop again later!</p>
<p>2499</p> <p>G-T Casuals Misses Short Sets</p> <p>Original 34.00</p>	<p>Nicole[®] Cotton Sleepwear</p> <p>You'll be set for summer in smocked yoke front gowns, chemise & short pajamas. Beautiful prints or solids in cool cotton sleepwear.</p> <p>Reg. 28.00-30.00 S.M.L.</p> <p>1999</p>	<p>4999</p> <p>Brenner[®] Summer Dresses</p> <p>Original 70.00</p>	<p>Peddlers[®] Scotch Plaid Separates</p> <p>The new trend in plaid is here with woven or knit tops!</p> <p>1499</p>

Death

Floyd Wigley

Floyd Wigley, 89, died today, at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Ida Mae McWilliams, 63, died Monday. Graveside services were 10:00 A.M., Friday at Ralls, Texas.

Steve Ayers, Jr., 34, died Tuesday. Services were 10:30 A.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel; graveside services were 3:00 P.M., Friday at Mule Creek Cemetery in Coke County.

Betty Ann Walkden, 35, died June 17, 1992. Services are pending.

Floyd Wigley, 89, died Friday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

TEXAS GIANT FIREWORKS

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COUPON On Some Of These Items Below

Over 75 Items BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

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IN BIG SPRING: Hwy. 87 S., 1/2 mile past the city limits at the Brass Nail

TEXAS GIANT BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Dear A looking

It's gar super b

Friday, July

Spr bo

If you ha wish put in please put it mitted it to advance.

Calend

TODAY

- Bingo of Elks, and Monday-Fri Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Third.
- Stan Junior Rodeo p.m. nightly \$5.00 office taut. Must be as of Jan. 1 must be ca money order 17. Mail entri Rodeo Co., 5 112, Freder (512) 997-1864
- From ne Heritage Mu kite exhibit, the Secret Palace Exhibit call 267-8255.
- There v meeting at dining room year reunion High class or tion call Mrs
- The Br coordinating Rodeo to b tomorrow. F 915-597-205 597-0367.
- Friday Dominoes, and Chicket at the Kentw Dr. Public in
- Spring will have a Dance from invited.

SATURDAY

- The City have an Inde B-Cook Aquilar City Park. T parade, wa ment, hors dian danc street dance
- There Contest at 9 dup Hall at \$50.00 for fi second pla third place, and older an tion will be formation c
- Big La tournament row. For In gie Aquilar p.m. or Ma
- The Bi ment will ha ment and a tion call 884
- Double p.m., at Ir Mary Cat Hearn.
- Ameri 3203 W. H shuffle bo p.m. \$2.00 e partners. I partners.

MONDAY

- Al-A-7 p.m. at 615
- 7 p.m. at t on Lynn Dr For inform
- How Horsemen the Hows Horsemen information
- Recd will meet Union St. 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Al-An 615 Settles
- Narc meet 7 p Center, welcome.
- Spring 1209 Wrig and what for area n noon.
- Ad Children v the How Health interested Pearson, MSW, at

Offer

Dear Abby... Woman looking for love/4

It's garage sale time, super buys for you/6

Friday, July 3, 1992

life!

AIDS on the rise in the South/2

Is it worthwhile to be a Christian?/3

Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submitted it to us one week in advance.

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.

• Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo, July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. \$5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624. (512) 997-1864.

• From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.

• There will be a 6:30 p.m. meeting at Furr's Cafeteria, dining room, to plan the 10th year reunion of the Big Spring High class of '82. For information call Mrs. Avery at 263-1451.

• The Brady Lions Club is coordinating a Jubilee Ranch Rodeo to be held today and tomorrow. For information call 915-597-2058, 597-3164, or 597-0367.

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

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

SATURDAY
• The City of Coahoma will have an Independence Day Bar-B-Que Cook-off at the Coahoma City Park. There will also be a parade, washer toss tournament, horseshoe pitching, indian dancers, gunfight, music, street dance and much more.

• There will be a Fiddler's Contest at 9:30 a.m. in the Roundup Hall at Stamford. Prizes for \$50.00 for first place; \$35.00 for second place; and \$25.00 for third place. All fiddlers 45 years and older are eligible. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. For information call 817-997-2680.

• Big Lake will have a tennis tournament today and tomorrow. For information call Reggie Aquilar at 884-2026 after 5 p.m. or Mary Tatum at 884-2259.

• The Big Lake Fire Department will have a softball tournament and a dance. For information call 884-3650.

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

• American Legion Post #506, 3203 W. Hwy. 80, will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. \$2.00 entry fee and draw for partners. Pot paid to winning partners.

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

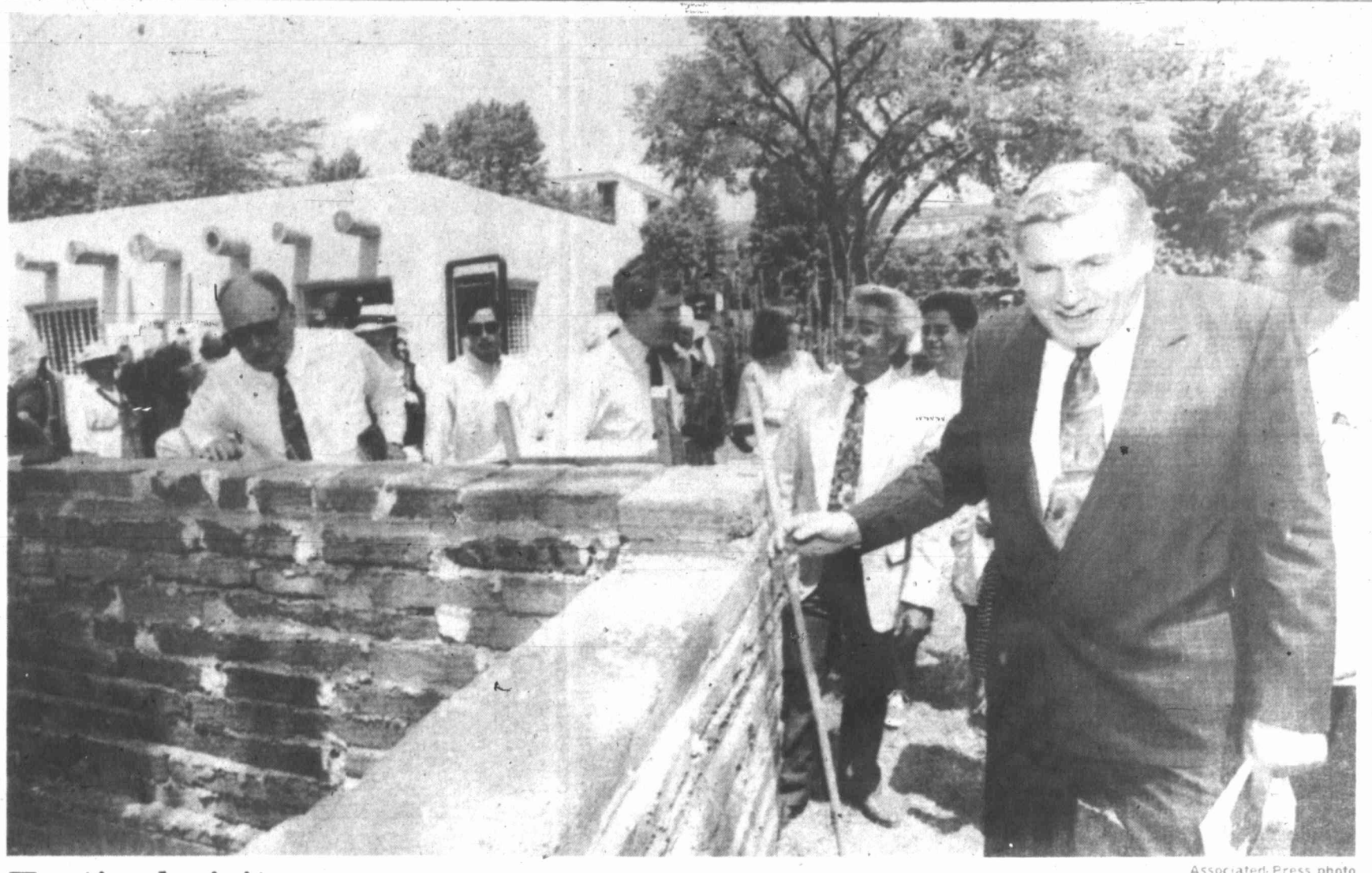
• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call 393-5617.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY
• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.



Festival visitor
New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, right, looks at a wall of an adobe church on the Mall in Washington. The church, being built with the help of Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., was for the Smithsonian's 26th annual Festival of American Folklife.

Catholic bishops ponder women's rights

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A question mark hangs over the long struggle of Roman Catholic bishops to formulate their views on the rights of women. Will the result ever be acceptable? It seems caught in an odd dilemma.

As some bishops note, if they simply give up and say nothing, they'd appear to be shirking their duty to teach.

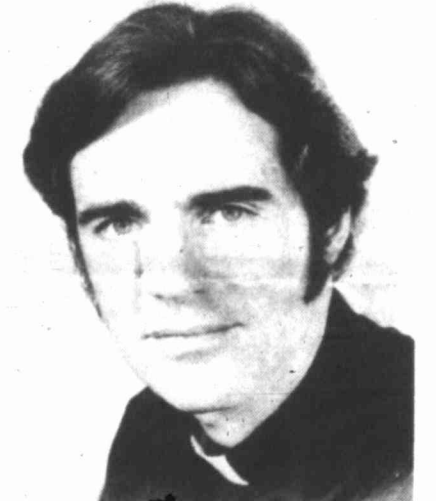
But even if they wanted to allow equal ecclesiastical status to women, Vatican policy wouldn't permit that — or what surveys indicate most Catholics favor, women's admission to the priesthood.

In many ways we're in a no-win situation," said Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer of San Angelo, Texas. He said bishops confront an issue "about which we cannot speak and are not ready to speak."

Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif., in the bishops' first open debate on the long-considered subject at their recent meeting at the University of Notre Dame, put it this way:

"We've gone about as far as we can go."

However, a growing number of bishops would like to go further, as indicated in the new book, "A



SWEENEY
Church Divided," by Terrance Sweeney, a former Jesuit priest expelled for refusing Vatican orders to suppress his data.

He says confidential surveys of U.S. bishops found those favoring ordaining women to the diaconate rose from 28 percent in 1985 to 40 percent in 1990, and rose from 8 percent to 14 percent for admitting them as priests.

Also, he says, the findings show bishops favoring optional celibacy for priests — allowing marriage for those who choose it — rose in that period from 24 percent to 32 percent.

Sweeney of Los Angeles said in a telephone interview that "more and more bishops want change and more and more Catholics."

Among U.S. Catholics generally, the latest Gallup Poll finds 67 percent favor ordination of women and 75 percent support optional celibacy for priests.

For the bishops, still striving after nine years of work to produce an equitable document about women, the effort is like trying to "balance a paradox," said Bishop Enrique San Pedro of Brownsville, Texas.

In affirming full equality of women, he said that principle "affirms what cannot be affirmed" in regard to the priesthood.

Retired Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo., said the bishops by having to deny ordination to women express the "concern of the Vatican rather than the concerns of women."

Some bishops wanted to junk the whole 18,000-word proposal, stitched together over years of consultations, hearings, a Vatican intervention and three revisions. Many women's groups also wanted it scrapped.

However, by a close vote, bishops asked for still another revision, to be considered at a meeting in November.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said "just to walk away" from the project and "drop it" would be a serious mistake, implying "we have nothing to say" or "don't know what to say" and "don't have the courage to be teachers."

But even with continued work, he said the results "cannot heal all the hurts, or affirm all the positions being sought," but will affirm equity for women in general and "signal that we must move in a new direction."

Auxiliary Bishop John R. Sheets of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., said the sense of feminine identity and extent of women's concerns are something never "faced before in the history of mankind."

"It is difficult to reconcile with anything we know in doctrine and tradition of the church," he said.

Bishop Raymond A. Lucker of New Ulm, Minn., said the idea that men and women are created equal is "difficult to apply in the life of the church," which is why it's "so polarized."

He advocated shelving the present draft, and drawing up a shorter statement emphasizing continued dialogue on the subject and "honest study of the ordination of women."

Church briefs

Patriotic service planned Sunday

Odessa Christian Faith Center would like to invite you to "We Have a Vision," Sunday, July 5 at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. "We have a Vision," a patriotic service, presented by Odessa Christian Faith Center's Music Ministry and Fine Arts department, is a compilation of originally composed script, choreography and music, along with some inspiring patriotic hymns and contemporary songs that will move you to rejoice in God's vision for America. Come share the excitement of Independence Day weekend, as we celebrate our patriotic service, "We Have a Vision." Odessa Christian Faith Center is located at 8860 N. Andrews Hwy., Odessa. Children's services are provided for both services. For more information please call 368-7714.

Unitarians to present program

The Unitarian-Universalist Church, Midland. Who were the founders of our country? What were the great principles of freedom which they established? Our Revolution developed out of a climate of faith, out of widely shared beliefs which Americans perceived were threatened both in-

ternally and externally. On July 5, 1992 beginning at 10:30 A.M. the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland will present a program entitled "The Spiritual and Philosophical Foundations of the United States of America."

The program will be facilitated by Mr. Tom Whiles. The program will explore the spiritual and philosophical foundations of our nation as embodied in the words of its founding fathers: three ministers, four presidents, a pamphleteer, a printer, a merchant and a doctor.

Did our American Revolution spring from Evangelical ideas, embracing a passion to reduce life to absolutes revealed in scriptures? Or did it arise from a faith that humanity is competent to live with moral integrity and spiritual insight, governed through covenants based in liberty and reason?

The public is invited to attend. Child care will be provided. For information, contact: Robert G. Volkmann 685-0646 or Bruce McPherson 570-8118.

Women conduct general meeting

The United Methodist Women circles of First United Methodist Church met together for a General Meeting and salad luncheon on Monday, June 29 in Garrett Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Margie Hill. Reports

were given by Adele Tibbs, Lou Hatfield, Florene Crowell, Hazel Duggan and De Riherd.

Louise Nuckolls was honored as Queen for the Day for the outstanding job she has done serving as President for the past two years. The meeting was closed with a prayer. The group was then served a lunch at tables decorated with individual Japanese fan favors and ivy. The oriental theme was carried out with colorful hanging lanterns and a display of Japanese items.

Following the meal, Margie Hill introduced the entertainment for the day, a clever musical presentation entitled, "UMW Hit Parade." Members of the cast included Karen Winger, Tommie Butler, Margie Robertson, Darla Swindell, Joyce Bradley, Delores Currie, De Riherd, Roberta Shive, Margie Hill and JoAnne Forrest.

College Baptist visit Mexico

Several members of College Baptist Church traveled to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, the week of June 21-28 to continue work on Getsemani Ranch, the Association Encampment. They cleared land, did plumbing, and poured concrete for the foundations of the new gym and chapel. The church members had previously worked in Acuna during the week of spring break in March. The group worshipped at

Primera Iglesia Bautista in Acuna; they found many opportunities to share the gospel. Included in the mission trip were CBC Pastor Ken McMeans, his wife Elesha, and their children: Sammy and Debra Lewis and family, Ben and Barbara Herrera and family; Vivian Williams, CBC minister of music Dennis Dingus; and CBC youth minister Rick Hope.

Speaking of their experiences there, Hope said, "I am impressed with the fact that, in spite of differences in background and culture, the love of Christ has fostered a deep friendship among us that will last a lifetime."

Members of the mission team have been invited to return to Acuna to attend a wedding in August.

Area girls attend camp

"Echoes From the Prairie" was the theme of this year's Girls' Camp held in Cloudcroft, N.M., on June 17-20, sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Approximately 100 young women ages 12 to 18 attended from Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Big Spring, Seminole, and Big Lake. Twenty-nine leaders also attended — 21 women, 4 men, and 4 youth leaders (ages 18-25). An overnight hike was held the day before camp, attended by 17 youth and 6 leaders, covering about 6 miles.

Catechism overhaul approved

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II today approved the first major overhaul of the Roman Catholic Church's universal catechism in more than 400 years, an ambitious task aimed at ensuring orthodoxy.

No details of the guide for teaching Catholic principles were released. A spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, said the text would not be available until translations in several languages were ready, possibly in December.

Possibly irritated by previous leaks of parts of early drafts, the Vatican also withheld remarks that the pope planned to make today to express his approval to those who wrote and edited the catechism.

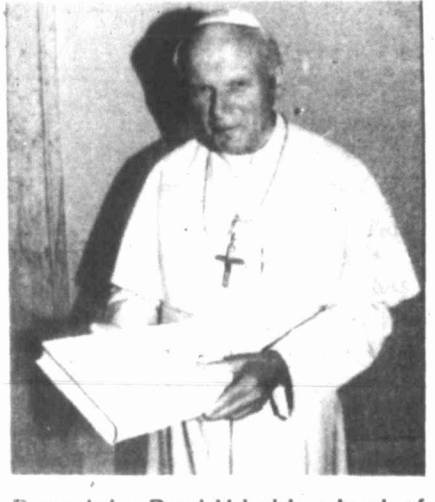
The remarks will not be available for publication until after a news conference Friday by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the pope's chief watchdog of orthodoxy.

Behind the new catechism were calls by bishops for a guide to uniformity after the many reforms of the Second Vatican Council of the early 1960s. The council, led by Pope John XXIII and then by Paul VI, resulted in such liberal reforms as celebrating Mass in the local language instead of in Latin.

The previous monumental revision of the catechism came in 1566 in reaction to the challenge posed by the development of Protestantism.

Work proceeded on the final version of the latest catechism despite requests from American bishops to have a look at the revised document before final approval by the pope. The final version was put together after bishops worldwide sent in some 24,000 suggested changes in an early draft.

Among the criticism was that Biblical interpretation was too literal.



Pope John Paul II holds a book of the new "Catechism of the Catholic Church."

Aletha Hale and Amanda Hale, daughters of Marlon and Becky Hale; Melanie Seely, daughter of Xan Painter; and Melissa McKay, daughter of Art and Ruth Ann McKay.

A Country Fair was held Friday, featuring soap-making, candle-dipping, quilting, leatherwork, weaving, lace, corn-grinding, beef jerky, bread-making, butter-churning, homemade ice cream, quill pens, and an antique iron and washboard. Activities included stilt-walking, horseshoes, lasso, sack race, rope-climbing, tug-of-war, jump-roping, apple-bobbing, pig calling, egg toss, and various relays and contests. Country crafts were displayed at the fair which the girls had made the previous day: dried-flower greeting cards, string dolls, and stencilled friendship quilts.

During camp, the young women certified in such areas as fire-building, knots and lashing, knife and ax, compass, and First Aid.

A Hoe Down featuring a live fiddler, Debbie Rowland of Midland, was held Wednesday, including such dances as the Virginia Reel and the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

The traditional Testimony Meeting was held Friday night around the campfire.

"Echoes From the Prairie," organized by Stake Camp Director Peggy Bowden and her assistant Renita Fisher, was a primitive camp situation in which campers slept in tents and cooked meals outdoors on fires, etc. They learned camping skills which helped them appreciate their pioneer heritage.

JULY 3 1992

AIDS increasing fast in the South

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — AIDS is increasing faster in the South than in any other part of the country, federal health authorities reported Thursday.

The South reported the largest number of new AIDS cases in 1991 and the largest increase in cases from 1990, the Centers for Disease Control said.

"This is no longer a regional problem of New York and California, or the East Coast and West Coast and major metropolitan areas, but it now extends to the small cities and the rural areas," said Dr. James Curran, who heads the CDC's AIDS programs.

In 1991, 15,761 AIDS cases were reported in the South, up 10.2 percent over the 14,301 cases reported in 1990.

Nationwide, the number of cases increased 5 percent — 45,506 reported last year, up from 43,352 reported in 1990.

Still, most AIDS patients live in

the Northeast, although numbers reported there declined slightly in 1991, the latest year statistics are available.

The region reported 13,435 cases, down 0.9 percent from the 13,551 reported in 1990.

The Northeast has the nation's highest AIDS rate — 26.3 AIDS cases per 100,000 people, compared with 18.7 in the West, 18.2 in the South and 7.4 in the Midwest.

The second highest increase in cases reported in 1991 was in the Midwest, up 8.6 percent from 4,078 to 4,428. The West reported 10,048 cases, up 3.7 percent from 9,686.

Curran said researchers had expected the jump in the South because the number of Southerners infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has risen in recent years.

But the jump will test the social systems and health care facilities in the South, a mostly rural region with areas in severe need of basic medical care.



A harbor seal pup is treated to a double bottle feeding of heavy cream and cod liver oil at the New England Aquarium in Boston. This is part of a program at the aquarium to rescue, rehabilitate

and eventually return orphaned seals to their natural environment.

Associated Press photo

Women warned to get measles shot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Centers for Disease Control on Thursday called for all women of childbearing ages to be vaccinated against rubella, which is increasing steadily in the United States.

Rubella is a measles-like disease that, in pregnant women, can cause birth defects ranging from deafness to congenital heart disease.

Rubella can be prevented by vaccination. But since 1989, increases in the disease have been reported every year. In 1991, large outbreaks among Amish and Men-

nonite communities were reported.

The CDC studied 94 pregnant Amish women in one of these communities, Lancaster, Pa., from November 1991 through the end of January. Seventeen babies born during that period had rubella symptoms or rubella-related birth defects; nine were stillborn.

The study showed that the greatest risk to babies occurred when their mothers were exposed to rubella in the first trimester.

To prevent infant infection, women should be vaccinated well before a pregnancy, the CDC said.

Montreal is throwing itself a 350th birthday bash

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a charming city with a French accent, a European flair, a place exuding joie de vivre, its people dedicated to having fun. Now Montreal is celebrating its 350th birthday in typical Montreal fashion, with a \$45 million bash that will go on until fall.

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL — Montreal is throwing a party.

Forget the sluggish economy, the potholes and the huge chunks of concrete that fall off the Expos baseball park. It's not every day a city celebrates its 350th birthday, especially in North America.

Don't worry about the French-English debate. Try not to think about the possibility of Quebec seceding from Canada next year. Just lie back and enjoy the \$45 million blowout that runs until October.

Good times or bad, Montreal is a great place to have fun. It is a city with class, with character and charm. It is a city with a soul. And searching for that soul can be a delight, in French or English.

Look into lively cafes on old Place Jacques Cartier or the bars on Crescent Street. It might be there, or maybe along the mighty St. Lawrence River, or on the stoops of working-class neighborhoods.

Francois Cote, an economist, says with the assurance of a die-hard hockey fan that the soul of Montreal is found at the Forum, home of the famed Montreal Canadiens and mecca of millions.

Angeline Tremblay, an artist who lives and paints in the Old City, says with a laugh that she is the real soul of Montreal. And she may be right. There are 22,000 Tremblays here.

Sister Monique Chevrier, a nun who runs one of the city's best cooking schools, thinks the soul may be located in her kitchen. "I am a part of Montreal. This school is part of the soul of Montreal."

"There's a lot of Damon Runyon in this city," says Nick Auf Der Maur, the opposition city councilman, newspaper columnist and boulevardier known as Montreal's "minister for nocturnal affairs."

In the 1940s and 1950s, this is where New Yorkers came for a good time, taking advantage of the gambling, prostitution, nightclubs and other distractions of what was then a sort of "Tijuana North."

"Montreal until the 1950s was an

English city," says Michel Tremblay, perhaps Canada's foremost playwright, whose apartment overlooks the Carre St. Louis in the swinging rue St. Denis district. "It was only by a force of will that it became French."

"It is a large city with all of the debates of a large city but without the bad parts. The quality of life is exceptional for a city of 3 million people."

Mordecai Richler, one of Canada's best-known novelists, is less enthusiastic; though he still loves the place.

"It's a diminishing city," says Richler, whose latest book, "Oh Canada, Oh Quebec! Requiem for a Divided Country," set the linguistic juices flowing again this spring.

"The only thing happening is parking lots. There are a lot of for-sale signs, vacancies. The streets are full of potholes. Still, there is a greater sense of pleasure than there is in Toronto."

"When people go to lunch, they still go to lunch. They don't have to go back and see the stock market ticker 45 minutes later. At lunch, you have coffee and cognac, you sit and talk. So I find the appetite in Montreal still appealing."

The French explorer Jacques Cartier was searching for the northwest passage in 1535 when he sailed up the St. Lawrence and saw an extinct volcano on an island in the river. He called it Mont Royal, from which the city eventually took its name.

There was an Iroquois Indian village here called Hochelaga. Cartier may have mistakenly understood the Iroquois word for village — kanata — to be the name of the country he was visiting.

But a permanent colony was not established until 1642 when Paul de

Chomedey de Maisonneuve and 53 followers created a settlement out of a winter garrison and called it Ville Marie, after the Virgin Mary.

Montreal became a fur-trading center. It also was the jump-off point for some of the great expeditions of North American exploration, led by such men as Louis Jolliet, who explored the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico; Jacques Marquette; Daniel Greysolon du Luth, who founded Duluth, Minn.; Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, who established Detroit; and the Cavalier de la Salle.

The linguistic squabbles that continue today probably were born on the night in 1759 when British forces under Gen. James Wolfe sneaked up on the French at Quebec and defeated the army commanded by the Marquis de Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham.

"The fundamental language duality comes together in Montreal," says Robert Keaton, president of Alliance Quebec, an English rights organization. "If you could only depoliticize the situation."

Thirty years ago, Montreal was 25 percent anglophone. English speakers now make up about 13 percent of the population, and new census figures to be released at the end of the year probably will show a further decline.

French Quebecers, in order to preserve their language and culture, have passed a series of restrictive laws. But the one that irks most, probably the greatest symbol of the conflict, is the one requiring all exterior signs to be in French. Signs inside can be in both languages, if French is given prominence. But outside, there can be no "Blue-Plate Special," or "Welcome Cubs fans."

Ludmilla de Fougerolles, who as president of the Commission for the Protection of the French Language is the province's top language cop, says the battle essentially is over. Keaton would disagree.

But both say that despite the debate, most Montrealers can go through life with little direct ill-effect from the language tiff.

"It is a living city," says Mrs. de Fougerolles. "Montreal at night is alive, even downtown. There are a lot of cafes. People eat, drink and talk politics. It's a very welcoming city."

"Montreal is a little bit of Paris, a little bit of Europe."

Even Dr. Clarence Bayne, a professor of management at Concordia University and director of the Black Studies Center, admits, "the French character is the heart of Montreal."

"But Montreal doesn't just belong to the French and English."

The shooting of an innocent black man by police in a case of mistaken identity last year threw the problem of racism into the open. But on the whole, Bayne says it's a good city to live in.

"Compared to Los Angeles, Chicago or Detroit, I'd say so," says Bayne, who immigrated to Canada from Trinidad.

"There is a certain Latinness that suits my temper. This is my rhythm. I don't dislike Toronto, but it doesn't tune into my rhythm."

Ask Mayor Jean Dore about 12.2 percent unemployment, or a \$35 million cutback in Montreal's capital works projects, or plans for reducing the budget by \$138 million over the 1992 figure of \$1.87 billion, and he's apt to get a little touchy.

It's all the fault of the recession in North America or poor planning by previous municipal administra-

tions, he claims. To some extent, he is right. For years, Montreal survived on megaprojects — a world's fair in 1967, the Olympics in 1976, a new airport.

"These events masked the real problems of the economic base of Montreal," says the mayor. "There was no real strategy of replacement."

What needed to be replaced was the old industries such as

railroads, textiles and shoes. New high-tech and service industries are rapidly growing here, but not fast enough.

"We've done our homework," huffs Dore. "We know which targets are growth sectors and have the strategy to attain them. It's a question of the medium and long term."

There was enough money, fortunately, for a 150-day birthday party.

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MINNEAPOLIS — Billy Graham's Parkinson's malady that with worsened and Joseph's spokesman said... Larry Ross issued the Graham Evolution in Montreal. Graham has three years in early stages... "His ear were a mild difficulty in some difficult descending rail," Ross... "Water is common-denominator sponsored relationship worthless," h

Church
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Joy
1990 S. G.

Graham suffering from Parkinson's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Evangelist Billy Graham has developed Parkinson's disease, a nonfatal malady that leaves its victims with worsening tremors, stiffness and loss of movement, his spokesman said today.

Larry Ross, in a statement issued through the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis, said Graham has known for about three years he's in the disease's early stages.

"His early manifestations were a mild tremor that causes difficulty in handwriting and some difficulty in gait and in descending steps without a rail," Ross said. "Both symptoms improved significantly with a modest amount of medication."

"Otherwise, he is in excellent health and will continue his nor-

mal activities, such as crusades and writing, for the foreseeable future."

Graham told organizers of last week's five-night crusade in Philadelphia the illness is in its early stages and that he is being treated for it, according to The Charlotte Observer in the North Carolina.

"He just said it's starting," said Nelson Diaz, administrative judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and chairman of the crusade that drew 200,700 people to Veterans Stadium. "He was just sharing with us how his health is deteriorating and that he needs to slow down."

Diaz said the 73-year-old Graham told a small group of relatives and friends about the illness on June 20.

"He just says he's the oldest living evangelist, that it gets more and more difficult," Diaz said.

Church briefs

WASHINGTON — Religious leaders both applauded and condemned last week's Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayer at public school graduation ceremonies.

The Rev. James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, hailed the decision as against "rituals that divide" and "trivialize."

"Watered-down, lowest-common-denominator, state-sponsored religion is worse than worthless," he said.

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Ms. Marcus of Holland, Mich., who served for 33 years on staffs of various national church agencies until retiring in 1986, said after her election, "We have taken another step toward full partnership in mission."

WASHINGTON — The president of the National Catholic Educational Association is commending President Bush's proposed "GI Bill for Children," saying it would be a victory for children's rights.

Sister Catherine T. McNamee said "educational choice is the front door to quality education."

The bill would give children of low- or middle-income families a \$1,000 annual scholarship each for their use in attending any lawfully operated school of their choice — public, private or religious.

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PHILADELPHIA — Evangelist Billy Graham's crusade here gave special attention to the homeless and prisoners, including food and other help to the needy and a visit to a prison.

"There has been a change in our ministry," Graham said at the outset of the June 24-28 crusade.

"We have broadened it," he said. "Not only is there a vertical dimension to our ministry in calling people to receive Christ, but there is also a horizontal dimension in that we are addressing the social and physical needs of people as well."

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Is it worth it to try and be a Christian?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am the only one in my family who is a Christian, or cares anything about God and living to please Him. They often make fun of me or get abusive because I don't do some of the things I used to do, and which they still do. How can I deal with their attitudes? Sometimes I feel very alone and wonder if it is even worth it to be a Christian. — M.J.

DEAR M.J.: Let me assure you that it's worth it to follow Christ. Satan wants you to give in to discouragement and temptation — but never forget that His way is wrong, and it's a dead-end road. Jesus warned, "For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it" (Matthew 7:13-14).

The most important thing you can do is to keep your eyes on Christ. Take time each day — even if it's only a few minutes — to read God's Word, the Bible, and pray. Also, get in a church where you can have fellowship with other Christians who will encourage you and help you. They also will help you overcome some of the isolation and loneliness you feel.

Then pray for your family. God has put you in the midst of them. Why? One reason is so you can share Christ with them. Sometimes the hardest people to talk to about Christ are those in our own families — but ask God to give you a deep love for them, and to be a witness for Christ by your words and by the way you act. The Bible says, "For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light" (Ephesians 5:8).

Ask God to help you to be more like Christ. When your family sees Christ in you, some of them may admit you have something they

don't have — and will open their lives to Him.

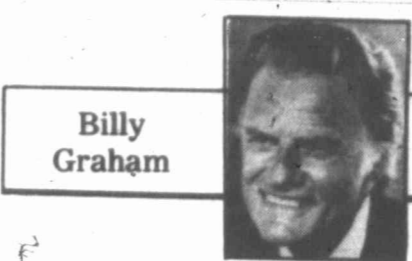
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We feel so sad and guilty, because our daughter has turned against us and everything we stand for, and has become involved in drugs and is living with a man who is selling drugs (although he hasn't been caught). We have tried and tried to talk to her, but she won't listen. Where did we go wrong? — Mrs. D.F.

DEAR MRS. D.F.: Your daughter is responsible for her own actions; don't add to your burden by carrying a load of undesired guilt.

Even if you were perfect parents — and who is? — your daughter alone is accountable for her life. We each have a choice — to follow the right way or to turn against it — and we alone make that choice. The Bible warns, "The soul who sins is the one who will die. The son will not share the guilt of the father, nor will the father share the guilt of the son... the wickedness of the wicked will be charged against him" (Ezekiel 18:20).

Pray for your daughter. She is in peril, because the kind of life she's living is dangerous and destructive. She thinks she will be the exception and will get by with it — but she's wrong. The time will come when she will reap what she has sown, if she doesn't change. Pray that she'll turn away from her way of living before it's too late, and pray that she'll turn to Christ for the forgiveness and new life she needs.

Do what you can to maintain a relationship with her. Let her know you love her, even if you cannot agree with what she's doing. The day will come when she hits bottom, and when that happens she may at last be open to you. The father of the prodigal son in Jesus'



Billy Graham

parable must have wondered if his son would ever return, but eventually he did, and his father welcomed him with open arms — just as God welcomes us when we repent and turn in faith to Christ (see Luke 15:11-32).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I feel I have done something wrong, because I have left my husband. He has a violent temper and started hitting me when I got pregnant, saying he hoped I would miscarry. This went on repeatedly until I ended up in the hospital. Now I have moved in with my parents, and I have heard he is living with another woman. I feel very guilty because I was a failure as a wife and wonder if God will forgive me for leaving him. — Mrs. V.Y.

DEAR MRS. V.Y.: The Bible stresses the importance of marriage and commands us to be faithful to our marriage vows (which were vows made not only to each other but to God). Almost every marriage will experience

misunderstandings and difficult times, and God wants us to work to solve those problems if possible instead of walking away from the relationship (as so many do today).

However, you shouldn't feel guilty because you were forced to leave your husband because of his brutality. God understands your situation, and He doesn't expect you to put the life of either you or your child in danger. Domestic violence is wrong in His eyes, and Scripture gives no man or woman any justification whatsoever for abusing a spouse or a child. By his repeated violence your husband has broken his vow to love and protect you.

The Bible's standard is clear: "Husbands, love your wives... each one of you also must love his wife as he loves himself" (Ephesians 5:25,33). Your husband bears the responsibility for his selfishness and his violence, and you shouldn't take that burden on yourself by blaming yourself for what has happened.

My prayer is that you will come to Christ and discover His love for you. Don't think you are worthless. God values you so much that He wants you to be part of His family forever through faith in Christ. Ask Him to come into your life today.

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BAPTIST Airport Baptist 208 Frazier Baptist Temple 400 11th Place 11 a.m. Berea Baptist 4204 Wesson Road Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th Central Baptist Elbow Community College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th First Baptist 702 Marcy Drive First Baptist Church Garden City, Texas Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. First Baptist Knott 11 a.m. First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th Forsan Baptist Church 10:55 a.m. Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street 11 a.m. Primitive Baptist Church 713 Witta-10:30 a.m. Salem Baptist 4 miles NW Coahoma Sand Springs Baptist 1-20 Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place Iglesia Bautista La Fe 204 N.W. 10th
CATHOLIC Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearn Sacred Heart 509 North Ayfford St. Thomas 605 North Main	CHURCH OF CHRIST Anderson & Green Birdwell Lane & 11th Place Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd 14th & Main Church of Christ

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CHURCH OF GOD College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m. 267-8593 First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 a.m. South Side Church of God 1210 E. 19th St 10:30 a.m. Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie	North Birdwell Lane United 2702 N. Birdwell Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 6th
EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian 701 Runnels First Presbyterian 205 N. 1st, Coahoma
CHRISTIAN (Disciples) First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.	OTHER CHURCHES New Life Chapel Industrial Park Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wesson Drive Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Donley First Church of the Nazarene 1400 Lancaster The Salvation Army 811 West 5th Tollett All Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
CHRISTIAN College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st 10:45 a.m.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL Gospel Lighthouse 14th & Goliad V.A Medical Center Chapel VA Hospital Unity House of Prayer 303 E. 5th
FULL GOSPEL Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St. Living Water 1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.	METHODIST Bakers Chapel Methodist 911 North Lancaster-11 a.m. First United Methodist 400 Scurry-10:50 a.m. Coahoma United Methodist Church Main at Central
LUTHERAN St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry	

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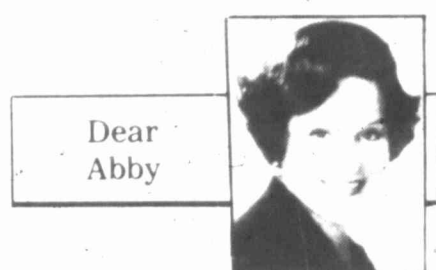
WASHINGTON — Religious leaders both applauded and con-

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Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

Woman fears she's in the wrong place

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need some advice. I met 'Wally' at work and we fell in love instantly. Unfortunately, he is married. I had just gotten my divorce and needed a caring, loving man, which Wally is. I've been seeing him for six months. When we started seeing each other, he told me he was separated and his divorce was in the works. I have since found out that this was not true; in fact, he very recently separated from his wife. They have four children, and when his son found out about the affair, he told his father he wanted nothing to do with me - ever! His whole family - his mother, sister, etc. - feel the same way. Wally doesn't care how they feel. He is willing to quit his job and



Dear Abby... move far away so that we can start over. I think he loves me, and I am so desperate for a relationship like we have. I want to believe it will work out. Abby, what would you do in my situation? - ALL MIXED UP DEAR MIXED UP: I would make no decisions knowing that I was 'all mixed up.' Also, I would not place much confidence in a

man who claimed to be separated, when in fact he was very much married at the time. Do nothing while you are in this 'desperate' frame of mind. Wally has a lot of straightening out to do. DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter that appeared in your column in the San Francisco Chronicle in 1956: 'DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been going steady with a very nice boy for over a year. They are very much in love and would like to get married in the near future. They will both be 21 this summer. His mother does not approve of his going with my daughter, even though she is a lovely, refined girl. The boy is afraid to tell his mother of his

plans. What should I do? - CONCERNED 'DEAR CONCERNED: If your daughter wants a happy and lasting marriage, she should be certain that her husband is grown up emotionally. Any boy who is planning on marriage should be man enough to tell his mother. If he's afraid to tell his mother, he is a poor risk for marriage.' Abby: I am the 'boy' in the article. I want you to know that I did tell my mother, but she did not attend our wedding. However, 10 years later, she asked for my forgiveness. To say that my girlfriend and I were very much in love would be an understatement. We were married for 34 years - until her death last year. She is gone, but she will always live in my heart. You may use my name - PHILLIP MOTTINI, CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF. DEAR PHILLIP: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved wife, and thank you for allowing me to share a beautiful love letter with my readers.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1992 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright Neil Simon, actress Gina Lollobrigida, advice columnists Dear Abby and Ann Landers. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A communication or travel snag may have you going in circles or making a big fuss. Lighten up! A cooperative attitude will make your road smoother. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A confidential plan takes shape, thanks to a sharing of funds or other resources. Set your sights on future gains - seeds planted now can yield a rich harvest. Trust your intuitive promptings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The doors of opportunity open wide where joint finances are concerned. A favorable legal verdict is likely. Distant affairs also herald good news. A romantic relationship heats up. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long distance travel or communications could be a stepping stone to stardom. Expand your schedule to include dialogues with notable people. A personal relationship intensifies. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loyalty and dedication count big now. Your chances are excellent for putting a foreign contract on a firm footing. Your creativity has tremendous financial value if marketed right. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meet business associates halfway. A willingness to compromise on minor points will give you the advantage later on. TRAVEL could mean greater financial success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A word to the wise today - less talking and more listening. Keeping your own counsel wins you the respect of people in power. Channel your passion for variety into constructive outlets. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a closer look at the way other people live. You could learn a valuable lesson! Stick your neck out and ask for favors or loans. Refuse to take 'no' for an answer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look forward to one of those rare days when business and pleasure can be successfully combined. Time spent with young people will give you a fresh perspective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not hesitate when a loved one asks for a special favor. A couple may need to spend some time away from their children this weekend. Bring a problem out into the open. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family conference could lead to improved communication and greater financial savings. Ask a favor of a friend or neighbor. A change in lifestyle will increase domestic harmony. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can easily get swept up in extravagant or foolish expenditures today. Be careful not to buy things you may never use. Others urge you to gamble. Trust your intuition in romance.

DENNIS THE MENACE



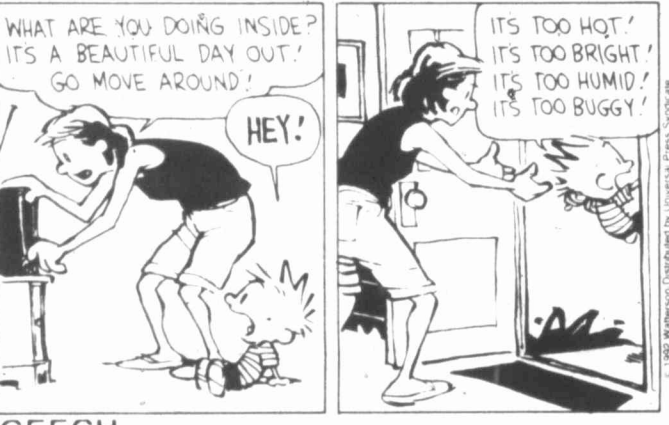
"Boy, this is OUR KIND OF SHOWER, RUFF! TONS OF WATER AND NO SOAP!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dogs hate badminton 'cause shuttlecocks don't roll."

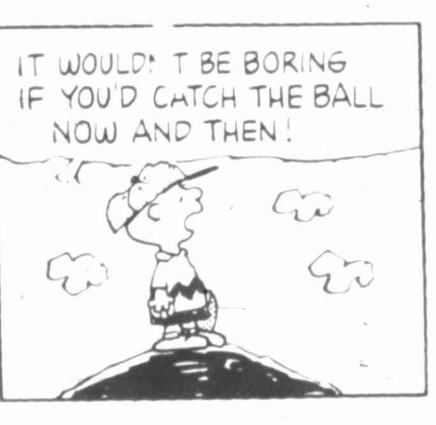
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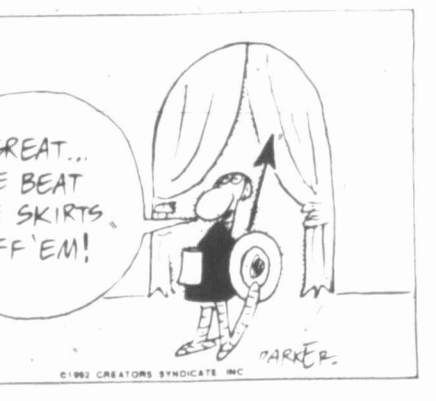
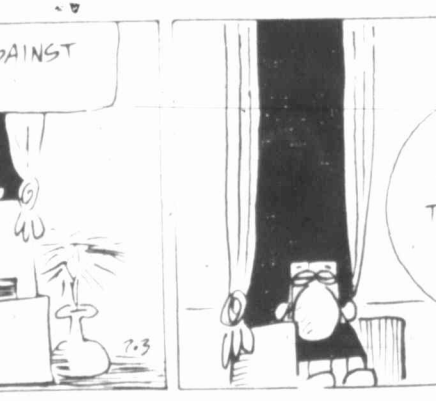
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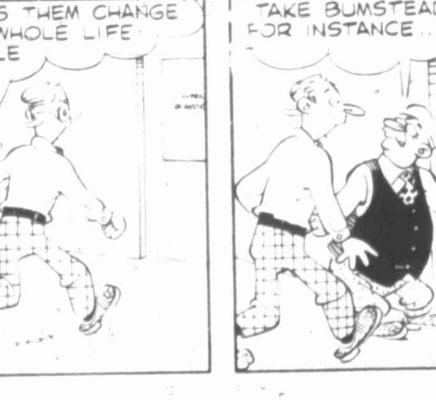
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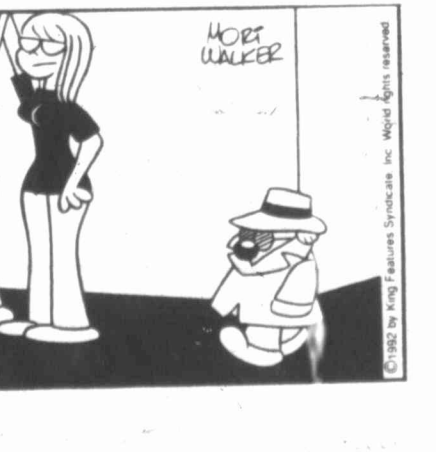
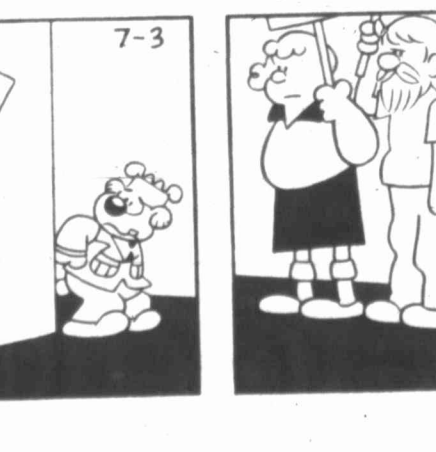
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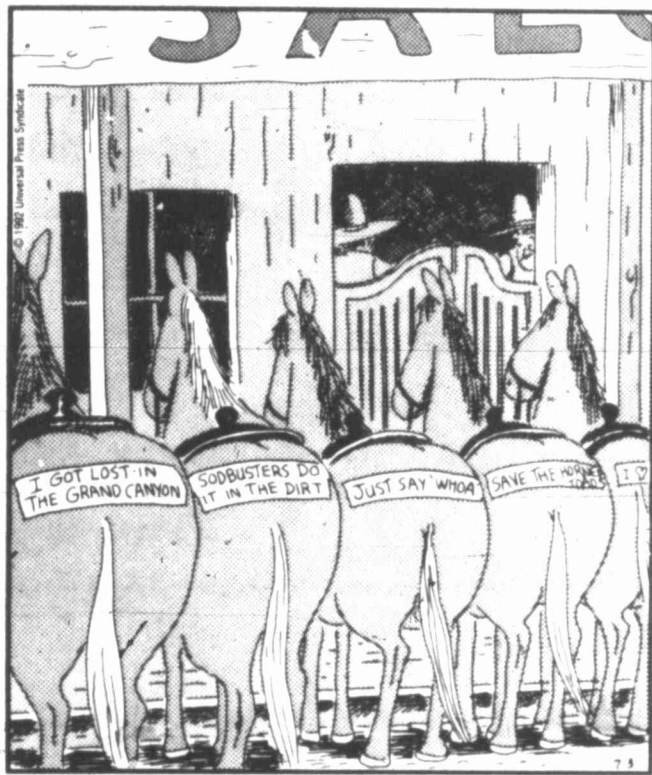
RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days\$8.70 4 days\$10.05 5 days\$11.10 6 days\$13.20 1 week\$14.25 2 weeks\$25.80 1 month\$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On-ly \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption011 Announcements015 Card of Thanks020 Lodges025 Personal030 Political032 Recreational035 Special Notices040 Travel045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education055 Insurance065 Oil & Gas070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care075 Financial080 Help Wanted085 Jobs Wanted090 Loans095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings100 Farm Equipment150 Farm Land199 Farm Service200 Grain Hay Feed220	Horses230 Horse Trailers249 Livestock For Sale270 Poultry For Sale280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques290 Appliances299 Arts & Crafts300 Auctions325 Building Materials349 Computers370 Dogs, Pats Etc.375 Garage Sales380 Home Care Products ..389	Household Goods390 Hunting Leases391 Landscaping392 Lost & Found393 Lost Pets394 Miscellaneous395 Musical Instruments ..420 Office Equipment422 Pet Grooming425 Produce426 Satellites430 Sporting Goods435 Taxidermy440 Telephone Service445	TV & Stereo499 Want To Buy503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale504 Buildings for Sale505 Business Property508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches511 Houses for Sale513 Houses to Move514 Lots for Sale515 Manufactured Housing ..516 Mobile Home Space517 Out of Town Property ..518	Resort Property519 RENTALS Business Buildings520 Furnished Apartments ..521 Furnished Houses522 Housing Wanted523 Office Space525 Room & Board529 Roommate Wanted530 Storage Buildings531 Unfurnished Apts.532 Unfurnished Houses533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies ..534	Auto Service & Repair ..535 Bicycles536 Boats537 Carpenter538 Cars for Sale539 Heavy Equipment540 Jeeps545 Motorcycles549 Oil Equipment550 Oil Field Service551 Pickups601 Recreational Vehicle ..602 Trailers603 Travel Trailers604	Trucks605 Vans607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books608 Child Care610 Cosmetics611 Diet & Health613 House Cleaning614 Jewelry616 Laundry620 Sewing625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Common butt stickers of the Old West

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving, financially secure professional couple, wishes to adopt new born. Strictly confidential. Call 1-800-972-7273.
*It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condry, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING

Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

HAVE YOU had trouble with WCC employment? If so call 399-4836 after 3pm, 263-5865 before.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Calvin Carnes.

JOHN M (Dusty) Choate will no longer be responsible for any debt incurred by Amy D. Choate as of 5-28-92.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

ESTABLISHED CAFE for sale. Serious inquiries only. 267-9611, after 5:30 394-4845.
GAIN FINANCIAL independence. Pay phones, local area. 1-800-375-VEIND Ext. 101.

Business Opp. 050

VENDED ROUTE Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

TUTORING ROOM Sharpen your child's skills in elementary math, reading, language, and creative writing with a multi-sensory program. computer implementation. reading readiness. 263-5455.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$9.25
Full time, part time openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. 1915/20 9675.

BEST HOME CARE is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS, Hiring \$2,000/month Summer Year round Bartenders, Casino Workers, Gift Shop Sales, Tour Guides, etc. Free Travel, Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1790N3. Refundable fee.

FULL TIME waitress needed. Please apply in person. Days Inn, M.F. 8-5.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 daily. Need churches, schools, athletic groups, clubs, civic groups, or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center. June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

Help Wanted 085

HAIR CUTTER needed for men's and women's hair. 70 percent commission. Call 263-8401 8:30 5:30 After 5:30 263-6615.

IF YOU enjoy working with the public, working as a team, and working nights, apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS Skilled & unskilled men & women needed \$35+ per hour. Paid transportation. Info. 504-646-1800 DEPT. K5507.

NEED DEMONSTRATORS to conduct demonstrations in grocery stores on weekend of July 11th & 12th. Call immediately 1-800-580-3366 (Dallas, Texas).

NEED EXPERIENCED wool presser Apply in person B&H Cleaners 2601 Wason Road. No phone calls.

NEED EXPERIENCED painters to work in Lamesa. Call 1-800-527-4191 8-5 weekdays. EOE.

NEED SOMEONE to provide child care in my home. References, non-smoker, own transportation required. 263-5512.

NEED SOMEONE for the Infant Department at Sunshine Day Care. Prefer some one with daycare experience. 900 Goliad Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.

NOW ACCEPTING applications Only those serious need apply. Apply in person, Taco Villa, 1501 S. Gregg.

NEED PROFESSIONAL permanent part-time Manager's Assistant for an apartment community. Various duties, computer experience and office skills, must meet public well. Only qualified need apply. Send resume to Box 1300 B, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot oilers, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

Help Wanted 085

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

THE BIG Spring Herald currently has an open motor route. This route goes to Ackery in surrounding areas. Good pay for only a few hours a day. Economical car with proof of liability insurance a must. If interested please call Circulation Department, M.F. 10-7.

THE COAHOMA INDEPENDENT School District is seeking applicants for the following positions: Part Time Educational Diagnostician, Junior High Math, Elementary Teacher, Elementary Physical Education Teacher, and Elementary Special Education Teacher. Salary depending on experience and degree, \$4,000-\$4,300 above state base with employee health insurance provided. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511, (915) 394-4290.

WAITRESS WANTED, Experience required. If interested please call, Spring City Diner, 263-2312.

WANTED, MATURE lady to work part time in laundry. Must have good health and good transportation. On social security ok. Call 267-3014.

Jobs Wanted 090

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

Loans 095

ALL types - Fast service. 1-800-998-0662.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220
CALIFORNIA BLACK EYED peas #5 \$11.00 per 50 pound bag. 80% germ. 399-4274.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help Stop Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

The first and best choice for nursing home care

It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we stress:

- Commitment to Personal Progress
- Not just cared for, but cared about
- The comforts of home
- Appetizing meals

We give your loved ones the quality of life they deserve

Accepting Private and Medicaid Residents

3200 Parkway P.O. Box 69 Big Spring, TX 79721 Admissions Information 915-263-4041

Specials Of The Week

FREE Movies Saturday & Sunday
Rent on Friday Return on Monday
All for just \$1 per movie

ALL MOVIES Just \$1.00
Including New Releases!!
No Deposit on VCR Rentals

Your Job's Your Credit at:
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-6770

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its advertisement in question.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

EVERYTHING YOU WANT for your new born is just a phone call away. Love filled large colonial home with garden and puppy await your infant. Joyous summers spent at our shore home. Expenses paid. Call Yvonne & Howard collect 609-394-7836.

Let us help you: Our home and hearts await your Very special baby. We're Eager to talk to you. Expenses paid. Confidential. CALL ANYTIME. Bonnie & Herbert 1-800-642-1093.

SHAUNA: YOU spoke to Herb, please speak to me. Call Bonnie, 1-800-642-1093.

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS
1 Part of a Latin drill
5 Housetop
9 Retained
13 Bind
14 Sea birds
15 Author James
17 Kind of argon
18 Subway system
19 Flower holder
20 Marine animal
22 Inf. -sible
24 Ex-avation
25 W. tery swelling
27 Luster
30 Sib. abbr.
31 Derisive expression
35 Mountain lake
36 Fad
38 Magnen of movit
39 Mythical snip
40 "Down a ship"
41 "oentgen's" icture
42 Spinks or Urte
43 Oxidiz. g agen
44 Carry
45 Chemical compoun.
47 Hemmi. g sounds
48 Propelled a raft
49 Randers place to live senseless
51 Assn.
52 Roasting pin
55 Trade center
60 Dry riverbed
61 Nasser's successor
63 Toward the center
64 Dill, old style
65 Fish
66 Do-well
67 Itches
68 Beginning
69 Roll-top

DOWN
1 Mountains
2 Brewing item
3 On the Caspian
4 Prepare for a contest
5 Send payment
6 Mine finds
7 Precarious place to live
8 De-lance
9 Pursue a selfish aim
10 Mild oath
11 majesty
12 Land paper
15 Sound measure
21 Five-spot
23 Ger. river
26 Egg package units
27 Not quite moldy
28 Rabbits
29 Rye fungus
30 Callously forward
32 Sign up: var.
33 Maternally related
34 Like asters
36 -Magnon

37 Shoe width
46 Map abbr.
48 - bono publico
50 Major or Minor
51 Chose
52 Convince
53 "Citizen -"

54 First place
56 Masculine
57 Curare's cousin
58 Indian tribe
59 Mindy's alien
62 Reply: abbr.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAIRN PIPE GRIN
ABEAM AVILE LIDO
RANGE BITE ENDS
STIERGICAR ADDE
LOOS SYRUP
PARCEL ROSE
ORAL EDDA EDGAR
SINNEW ADZ ROUSE
HAGAR MEED FINE
RISK RIFLE
PASTIA STING
BOLA INTHEGLEAR
ALLOW LEAR ATISLE
NANA ORNE LANGE
GRIELY RODE REALL

Perfect Date™

The Big Spring Area's source for meeting "that special someone"

<p>Road To Camelot DWF, 30-something, nice-looking, a little shy, looking for a knight in shining (or slightly tarnished) armor. Enjoys dining out, movies, good books, and dancing. Voice Mailbox No. 11989</p>	<p>Honest Companion Widowed WF; 64, 5'2"; enjoys country-western music, quiet evenings watching television. Seeking an honest, dependable gentleman, non-smoker or drinker; for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 11988</p>	<p>Achy Breaky Heart DWM, 48, 200 lbs., non-smoker, likes the outdoors and country & western music. Seeking SWF, 40-48, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11990</p>	<p>Pulse to Tone Line After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories.</p>
<p>NOTE: 900 Service may not be available in all outlying areas. Also, some phones are blocked from using 900 numbers. If you are unable to reach the 900 number in the ad, call your phone company.</p>	<p>If you find that someone has not recorded a voice message, you can still leave a response, just listen for directions</p>	<p>Abbreviations S-Single D-Divorced W-White M-Male F-Female C-Christian J-Jewish NR-Non Religious B-Black O-Oriental H-Hispanic L-Latin</p>	<p>Touch-Tone Phone Required</p>
<p>To Place Your FREE Print Ad Call 1-800-437-5814 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday - Friday Eastern Time * The only cost to you is to listen to the voice mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is \$1.95 per minute. * Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your Free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record your Free 60 second voice message.</p>			<p>To Respond to an Ad Call 1-900-776-5474</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute • You can call at your convenience 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. • Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of the ads you wish to hear. • Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for persons you would like to meet. • Please browse through several or all voice mail messages, to find your Perfect Date™ • Average call length is 3 minutes.
<p>Since many of our advertisers lead such interesting and exciting lives, we find it beneficial to offer a forty word print ad for only \$10, and/or a two minute voice message for only \$10. Please have your Master Card, Visa Card or Discover Card ready when placing expanded services.</p> <p>Perfect Date™ Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and over) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date™ personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date™ is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.</p>			

JULY 3 1992

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

CASH FOR refrigerators working, non working. Affordable service in refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. 263-8947.

Auctions 325

PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 1804 N. Birdwell. 263-3927.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC TOY POODLE puppy. Just 1 left. Special. \$95. Shots & wormed. Big Spring, 393-5259.

FREE KITTENS Call 263-0228.

KITTENS To give away free to good homes. Call 267-3800.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, Toy Poodles and Afghan Hounds. Call 393-5259.

TALKING BLUE head conior (parrot family) \$125. Part siamese blue eyed female and two kittens free to good inside homes. 267-1983.

Garage Sale 380

CRAFTSMAN RADIAL Arm saw 10". Used once. Call 263-0228.

Household Goods 390

ELECTRIC RANGE two ovens. Self cleaning. Call 263-0228.

DEEP FREEZE, washer/dryer, bedroom suit, rocker, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

FOR SALE Queen size sleeper sofa. Good condition. For more information call 267-9732.

Household Goods 390

REDUCED! Like new couch, loveseat, recliner. 263-2329.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 12,000 and 13,000 BTU. 220 V. \$165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND, A small gray kitten. Found in the Kentwood area. Call 263-6135.

Miscellaneous 395

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Over bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249/couple. 407-834-1400 ext. 391. M.S. 8a.m. 8p.m.

BRANHAM FURNITURE has the lowest price on new evaporative air conditioners within a 100 miles. 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

COMPLETE MINOLTA SLR camera system also Colt 45 A.C.P. nickel \$350 each. 263-5156.

EXERCISE BIKE Lifestyler \$50, \$50. 267-5914 leave message.

FOR SALE: Ladies diamond and ruby ring \$425 or best offer. also exerciser stepper \$30. Call 263-7507 days 263-4088 nights.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

LIKE NEW formal dining suite. China, table, 6 chairs, \$800. Call 267-3737.

LOSING YOUR tan? Step into the Sun Capsule 12 minute tan at Pretty Woman Boutique. 263-7419.

USED WINDOW Cooler \$175. Refrigerator unit 12,000, \$250. Down draft cooler, \$200. 1308 E. 3rd.

SMALL RIDING lawnmower, 5 horse power. Craftsman \$150. Call 263-5456.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Musical Instruments 420

FOR SALE: Studio piano, Kohler-Campbell, oak finish with louvers. Must see and hear to appreciate. \$500. 393-5453 after 5:00 p.m.

SPINET CONSOLE piano for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

Office Equipment 422

LARGE OFFICE desk. \$50 or best offer. 263-6504.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

CEMETERY PLOTS for sale. Two spaces. Garden of Gethsemane at Trinity. Call (602) 364-3764.

Houses For Sale 513

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2, SUNROOM, fireplace, carport, storeroom, refrigerated air, privacy fence. 2501 Alabama. (915) 263-3832. (915) 263-4039.

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, large workshop, Coahoma school. Chapman Road. \$69,500. 394-4055.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

WOOD STOVE, ceiling fans, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 394-4035, leave message.

Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE Approximately 1/2 acre outside of City. Has all city utilities on property has nice 8 x 10 metal storage building. Many trees and landscaped. Water treat ment system for trailer. Travel trailer with room added. Will go, or property alone. Call 267-3967.

Manf. Housing 516

12X60 2 OR 3 BEDROOM mobile home Built in stove Good condition \$1,200. 459-2497.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath doublewide \$324 per month, 15% down, 300 months, 11.50 APR. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881. (915) 363-0881.

\$6,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM mobile home Clean & nice. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE 1307 Gregg \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E. 4th. 9 00. 5 00. 263-6319, after 5 00. 267-8657

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99 MOVE IN Plus deposit Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-7821.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-7821.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Apts. 521

***** BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000 *****

***** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1 - 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000 *****

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. Not pets, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Water paid. 267-5420 after 4pm.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 & 3 bedrooms \$200, \$350, furn or unfurn \$100, dep sit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andie, before 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, & 3 BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$325 \$100 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

***** ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd \$325/3 Bed \$385 Stove, Ref, Ref Air, Carpet, Laundry Adjacent to School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason 267-6421 *****

EHO.

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL ONE TIME DISCOUNT to new resident for largest, nicest one bedroom apartments in town. The sixth month of your lease will be discounted 38% (just in time to use the extra money for Christmas) 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and REMEMBER... YOU DESERVE THE BEST! Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, 267-6500.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

You may qualify for FREE RENT Rent Based on Income All 100% Section 8 Assisted All Bills Paid NORTHCREST VILLAGE 267-5191 1002 N. Main *****

***** UNFURNISHED HOUSES 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From \$175 to \$275. Agent 267-3648.

1302 JOHNSON. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bay carport. Refrigerator, cook stove & air conditioner furnished. No dogs. \$250, \$100 deposit. 264-7804 or (915) 897-2969.

2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, bills paid. \$300 monthly. 402 Jill Road. 394-4006.

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, heat, air, garage. References required. Call 263-0551 after 5-30 and weekends.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Range/ refrigerator. 1407 B Mesquite Street. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1404 Bluebird 3 bedroom, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-6667.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. \$225 a month \$150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8754.

AVAILABLE JULY 3. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, abundant storage, fenced yard. \$275 plus \$150 deposit. 267-5646.

HOUSE TO RENT. Out of city limits. Also for sale, 1982 Jeep. 1-353-4208.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT TO OWN \$268 a month with small down payment. Will buy ownership in 10 years. 233 bedroom home. Call 263-7917.

RENT TO OWN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN near college, roomy 2 bedroom, stove, storage building. Owner/Agent, 267-2656, 267-3613.

SMALL TWO bedroom. East side \$150 6 1/2 acres on Thorpe make offer. 267-3905.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with den. \$250 month. 1313 Mt. Vernon. Call ERA 267-8266.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Motor 8 ft boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

Cars For Sale 539

***** ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1969 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. 400-4 speed, good condition. \$6,500. Call 728-3802.

1981 BUICK REGAL \$600 obo. Has 6 month old rebuilt transmission. Needs work. 263-4930 leave message.

1983 BUICK CENTURY 2 door. 59K on new motor, cold AC. \$2,200. 394-4579.

1984 BUICK PARK Avenue. Loaded, great gas mileage. Call 263-4248.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN car. Well cared for. Runs well. Good mileage. Power. \$3,750. 263-7478 after 6 p.m.

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Red, 2 door, tinted windows, Kenwood stereo. 2103 Morrison. 267-9450.

AVIS CAR Sales now has over 120 cars. New and newer models starting at \$3,995.00. Most all cars have factory warranty. Low miles. Excellent! Excellent! condition. Some of the lowest prices in the U.S. We gladly take trade-ins. Midland International Airport. 915-563-0910 or 563-3831. Available Saturday, eight 1990 Olds Cutlass Supremes. Tape decks, electric door locks, windows, seat and side mirrors. Tint, cruise, V-6, automatic overdrive. Approximately one year of 10,000 miles factory warranty remaining. Excellent condition. Avis sale price \$8,795.00. Retail July book \$9,650.00.

BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING WHITE Chrysler Landa. Dark Navy Interior. Individually owned. Call 267-3837 nites or 267-1621 days.

CARS FOR \$200! Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Broncos, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles... you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

1989 FORD F-350 CREW CAB - Single wheel loaded \$12,900

1988 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC - Shiny, fully loaded \$8,999

1990 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR - Fully loaded \$8,995

1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON - LX, fully loaded \$8,550

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

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3 FAMILY SALE

410 E 18th. Friday & Saturday, 8-3. Decorative items, football equipment, men's dishes, pots, pans, knick knacks, clothes from toddler to adults, curtains, and much more.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY ONLY.

3 family. Clothes, bicycles, toys, ceramic and stuffed Jersey cows. 2000 Main 7AM PM.

BACK YARD SALE

1003 E. 16th Street. Lots of good junk.

ESTATE SALE:

Thursday and Friday 8-6. Tools, men and women's clothing, men to XXL, books, some western, pictures, pans, and lamps. 1016 East 20th.

ESTATE SALE.

1106 Austin 9AM Friday and Saturday.

FOR HARD TO FIND

items try 710 East 14th. Door open this weekend. Noah's Ark.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE

Thursday Sunday 8-30? 1502 Sycamore St. Lots of miscellaneous. Home Interior.

GARAGE SALE:

Sewing machine, books, Avon, miscellaneous. Friday only 82. 1311 Virginia.

GARAGE SALE

1303 Stanford Saturday, 8-00. Love seat, crib, stereo, miscellaneous clothes infant (girls), jr's, mens.

GARAGE SALE:

Thursday and Friday. Motorcycles, waterbed, baby stuff, etc. 600 South Main, Coahoma. Follow signs.

GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, 9-00-3-00. 302 NE 6th. Children womens clothing, tools, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1600 EAST 17th.

Friday Saturday 8-5. Rotofiller, water skis, electric typewriter, clothes, junk.

GARAGE SALE.

FM 700 north to Anderson, south and go east to Neill, then south to the sign. Much miscellaneous, furniture, fuel tank Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE Sunday only.

2619 Dow 8? Large color TV, stereo, boys clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE COAHOMA GIRLS'

Softball Benefit. Friday and Saturday 8AM? Sand Springs, Moss Lake exit, stay on south service road, one mile, look for the tall evergreen trees and signs.

GARAGE SALE, 8?

1305 Colby, Friday & Saturday. Lots of clothes all sizes, CD player, much more.

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Everything must go. July 4th and 5th. 8? 305 East 9th.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-2

2603 E 25th. Boat motor, freezer, clothes, portable file, electronics, linens, 4 cycle engines, utility trailer, miscellaneous.

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THE HOME FRONT

By Kay Moore

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On July 4th, we celebrate our nation's independence, and are mindful of the wonderful opportunities it offers all of its citizens. Rights to privacy and the protection of property from government encroachment are basic to our way of life. Nothing reflects this more than the ability to own our own homes.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League data.

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Line scores for various baseball games including Pittsburgh vs Chicago, St. Louis vs Montreal, and Cincinnati vs Atlanta.

Cause of osteoporosis is believed to be found

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Indianapolis researchers believe they have found the reason women after menopause often develop weak bones — a condition called osteoporosis.



Associated Press photo

Dr. Stavros C. Manolagas of the Veterans Medical Center and Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis said that laboratory studies show that lack of the hormone estrogen leads to an overproduction of bone scavenger cells that carve pits and craters throughout the skeleton.

The result is pain, fragile bones that break easily, and a spinal slumping that might include the characteristic "widow's hump" seen often in osteoporosis patients.

A report on the research is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Manolagas said in a telephone interview that studies with mice show that the lack of estrogen stimulates production of interleukin-6, one of the host of chemicals in the immune system.

Interleukin-6, or IL6, then stimulates the growth of cells called osteoclasts, he said. And the osteoclasts are the culprits in bone degeneration.

Manolagas said the normal function of osteoclasts is to find and remove old bone cells.

"They look like a Pacman," he said. "They move slowly over the surface and excavate the old bone and leave behind craters."

Under a microscope, said Manolagas, researchers can see a trail of pits left in the wake of the osteoclasts.

A bone formation cell, called an osteoblast, usually follows the bone scavenging cells and fills in the pits and craters with new bone.

"There is a constant interplay and balance between the removal of the old bone and the filling of the good bone by the osteoblasts," said

Dr. Stavros C. Manolagas of the Veterans Medical Center and Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis displays bone degeneration caused by lack of estrogen in his lab. Manolagas believes this is the reason some women develop weak bones after menopause.

Manolagas. The problem comes when a woman goes into menopause and stops the normal production of the hormone estrogen.

After that, said Manolagas, the balance between bone scavengers and bone builders is lost. There are suddenly so many more osteoclasts than osteoblasts that the bone builders are "overwhelmed," he said.

It's rather like a street crew that finds pot holes are being made faster than they can be filled.

Estrogen, said the researcher, apparently plays a role in suppressing the effect of IL6 and, thus, helps keep the actions in balance.

Without the estrogen, the bone-destroying cells dominate and slowly erode the skeleton.

Many women take estrogen pills to prevent osteoporosis, but, until now, it was not known exactly what role the hormone played in the loss

of bone mass. Now that the mechanism is understood, Manolagas said researchers will be able to design drugs that specifically block the overproduction of IL6.

This will be more efficient than the current estrogen pills, he said, because the action will be limited specifically to protecting the bones.

Taking estrogen pills has been effective in preventing osteoporosis in many women, but the hormones also have side effects that keep some patients from taking the drug.

Estrogen pills have also been linked to a slightly increase risk of some types of cancer.

Manolagas was senior researcher in the study. Eight others also contributed to the work.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Millionth Corvette rolls off of the assembly line

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Chevrolet on Thursday rolled its millionth Corvette off the assembly line, marking a nearly 40-year love affair between American motorists and its sexy domestic sports car.

Nearly 1,000 people cheered as Paul Schooes, manager of the southern Kentucky plant where Corvettes are produced, drove the white convertible off the line.

A marching band played "Born in the USA."

"This is very emotional, a very emotional time. It has been emotional for me for the past week," said Zora Arkus-Duntov, who was chief of the Corvette design team.

Earlier, the 82-year-old engineer had held his clasped hands prayerfully before turning the key and revving the 350-cubic-inch V-8 engine of the millionth Corvette at one of its final stops along the line.

"It's only right he start this up. He started all this, and if it wasn't for him there wouldn't be anything here for me and these other folks right now," said Ernest Foote, the assembly line worker who normally test-starts the engines the first time.

Production briefly stood still at the plant while the plant's 1,120 workers joined the celebration.

"Our goal is the Corvette will be built forever or until the Lord returns, whichever comes first," said United Auto Workers Local 2164 President Billy Jackson.

Jim Perkins, general manager of General Motors' Chevrolet division, said the racy sports car has prospered since the first one rolled off a GM assembly line in Flint, Mich., on June 30, 1953, because it has never tried to be anything but a sleek, high-performance sports car.

"You show me any other sports car that's lasted 40 years," Perkins said. "The reason is because what you have with Corvette is mystique. People aspire all their lives to own one."

Corvette is not likely to change any time soon, said David McLellan, Corvette's current chief designer. Corvette will continue to be built on the same size chassis as the first one, he said. Nor will Chevrolet downsize the powerful V-8 that have yielded to more fuel-sipping four- and six-cylinder engines now standard in most GM cars, he said.

But the price has certainly changed. When it first rolled off the line, the car sold for \$3,495. The 1993 model lists for \$34,500.

Corvette No. 1 million will never appear in a showroom. It is destined for the National Corvette Museum under construction in Bowling Green.



Associated Press photo

All wired up Steve Palmer, a technician with Fireworks by Grucci, wires up the display atop the Brooklyn tower of New York's Brooklyn Bridge. This display, sponsored by Singapore Airlines, sets the stage for Saturday's weekend Fourth of July festivities in the Big Apple.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Teen-age college grad went straight to head of the class

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATONSVILLE, Md. — Alkes Price skipped first grade, dropped out of third and never finished high school. Another troubled teen? Hardly.

The 16-year-old graduated a couple of weeks ago from the University of Chicago and has a summer job with the Defense Department. "I haven't really done that much yet," he humbly insisted. "A lot of people graduate from a good school."

Like his older brother Morgan, who got his degree at 15.

Some people trace the boys' brilliance to the genes of their parents, an archaeologist and a physicist. But Alkes said he recalls simply being a curious toddler.

"Before I was in school I was already learning how to read and do simple arithmetic," he said. "I can remember asking my mother, what came after 1,000, what came after 1 million. . . My mind was always working. I wasn't vegetating too much."

Their mother, Theodora Price of Bolingbrook, Ill., said a conversation with Alkes when he was two convinced her he was precocious.

"We went to the Greek Orthodox Church and he listened carefully to

the priest. When we got home he asked me, 'Who are the grandfathers of Christ?' I had a fit!" Mrs. Price said.

Over a typical teen-age meal of fast-food hamburger, soda and chicken nuggets, he explained his unusual rise through the academic ranks. Alkes — an ancient Greek word for "strong" — said he is barred from talking about his government job although it "pays pretty well."

He grew up in Naperville, a Chicago suburb, and instead of enrolling in first grade he went straight to second. Like the other kids, he advanced to third grade but was frustrated by classes often led by a substitute teacher.

"I wasn't learning much so I stopped going to public school," Alkes said. He and his brother then entered a private school.

When that year ended he made plans to return to a regular classroom — eighth grade at 8 years old.

In the ninth grade at Naperville Central High School, he took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, compiling an 800 in math, the highest possible score. (His highest score in English was 580.) Soon he was taking math courses at the University of Chicago.

"It's a remarkable accomplishment no matter how old he is," said spokesman Tom Ewing of Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers the SAT. Alkes left Naperville Central before his senior year and was a college freshman at 13.

Alkes credits his brother, now an 18-year-old computer scientist at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, with making it easier to be a teen-ager at a prestigious university.

"Morgan was already there, so nobody was particularly surprised with the concept of me going to college," he said.

Alkes said he's an "exercise freak" in his spare time, running, riding his bike or lifting weights. He likes baseball, especially the Chicago Cubs, and laments the scarce supply of tickets at Baltimore's new ballpark a few miles from Catonsville, where he is living this summer.

When summer ends, Alkes will move to the University of Pennsylvania to pursue graduate degrees in math.

"I've gone through life differently than other people have," he acknowledged. "But I'm better off for what happened. Learning when you're ready to learn is simply a good idea."



Whiz kid Alkes Price, 16, sits outside his dorm on the campus of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Price graduated from the

University of Chicago June 13 and is now working for the Department of Defense before going to the University of Pennsylvania for graduate studies.

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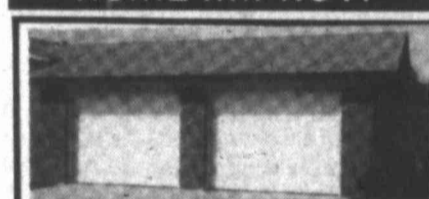
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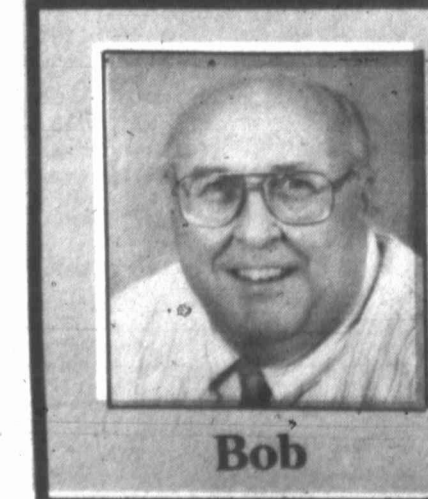
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