

NEWS DIGEST

Sponsors are needed for children's school needs

More than 150 children have signed up for help from the Northside Community Center's sponsor-a-child program, but the sponsors list is running short, officials said.

Marianne Brown-Esquilin said more local people and groups are needed to sponsor children by buying school clothes and supplies for them. Average cost of sponsorship is around \$100, she said.

"We are in desperate need. We're just not getting the response we need," Esquilin said.

Organizations and clubs or businesses can jointly sponsor children. Some sponsors take the child shopping but that is not required.

Best of Big Spring named

The July "Best of Big Spring" award is presented to Vera Stilwell of Taco Villa.

This award is being presented to Stilwell because of her outgoing personality and willingness to accommodate the customers, stated a press release from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

All-class reunion planned

Registration for an all-class reunion of Forsan students is Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria.

All former students are encouraged to attend.

Prime of Your Life today

Twice in a Lifetime: Seniors find love once again later in life. Local couple finds love based on long-time friendship.

See Prime of Your Life in today's edition of the Herald.

Texas

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life!

• **Celebrating 50 years:** Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Aug. 7-9. After 50 years, the church is still growing. Members are adding a 7,000-square-foot fellowship and activity center. Planned to be complete in September or October, the building will house classrooms, a nursery, kitchen and a large open activity area. See page 1B.

Sports

• **Boat races on:** If Robert Sanders was the type to say, "I told you so," he could have worn out his voice over the past couple of years. See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

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Local park slated to close

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Recreation Area, located just off FM 700 on Scenic Mountain, is scheduled to be closed to all public access Sept. 1 if a local government entity or private group does not take over the \$75,000-a-year operation.

The park, acquired in 1934 from private landowners, is among 11 slated for closure by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). Operations at 18 other parks will be reduced or consolidated. Criteria considered included visitation, cost per visitor, economic impact and the intrinsic value of sites.

The surprise announcement was made at 3 p.m. Thursday. There had been no communications between TPWD officials and local officials regarding the possibility of closing the facility.

The city of Big Spring and Howard County will probably consider taking over operations of the 370-acre park on Scenic Mountain, despite lean budgets for both entities, officials said. About

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\$15,000 a year is generated in ticket receipts from about 75,000 visitors.

The cuts will eliminate 44 jobs and save \$1.1 million to offset increasing operation costs and declining funds, TPWD officials said. The idea is to "operate fewer parks with high standards rather than operate more parks with increasingly mediocre service," a department spokesperson said.

"The whole system is going down the tubes," said TPWD spokesman Bill Rutledge.

The closings will be discussed in an Aug. 26 public hearing in Austin at the annual meeting of the nine-member Parks and Wildlife Commission. The meeting will be at commission headquarters at 4200 Smith School Road.

Local leaders are preparing to work toward stopping the closing here or look into taking over the operation.

"I feel like the (city) council seriously will take a look at it," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. "Hopefully, we can

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Local residents upset with closing of park

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The scheduled closing of the state park in Big Spring next month is disappointing to many, even upsetting.

Besides loss of popular jogging and recreation areas, the city would lose a tourist attraction and a 370-acre site on one of the most historical and scenic spots in the county — Scenic Mountain — will be off limits to residents.

Local residents do not like it.

"That's crummy. That's one of the most beautiful views in Big Spring," said a 39-year-old woman who occasionally jogs the approximate three-mile road that winds around the mountain.

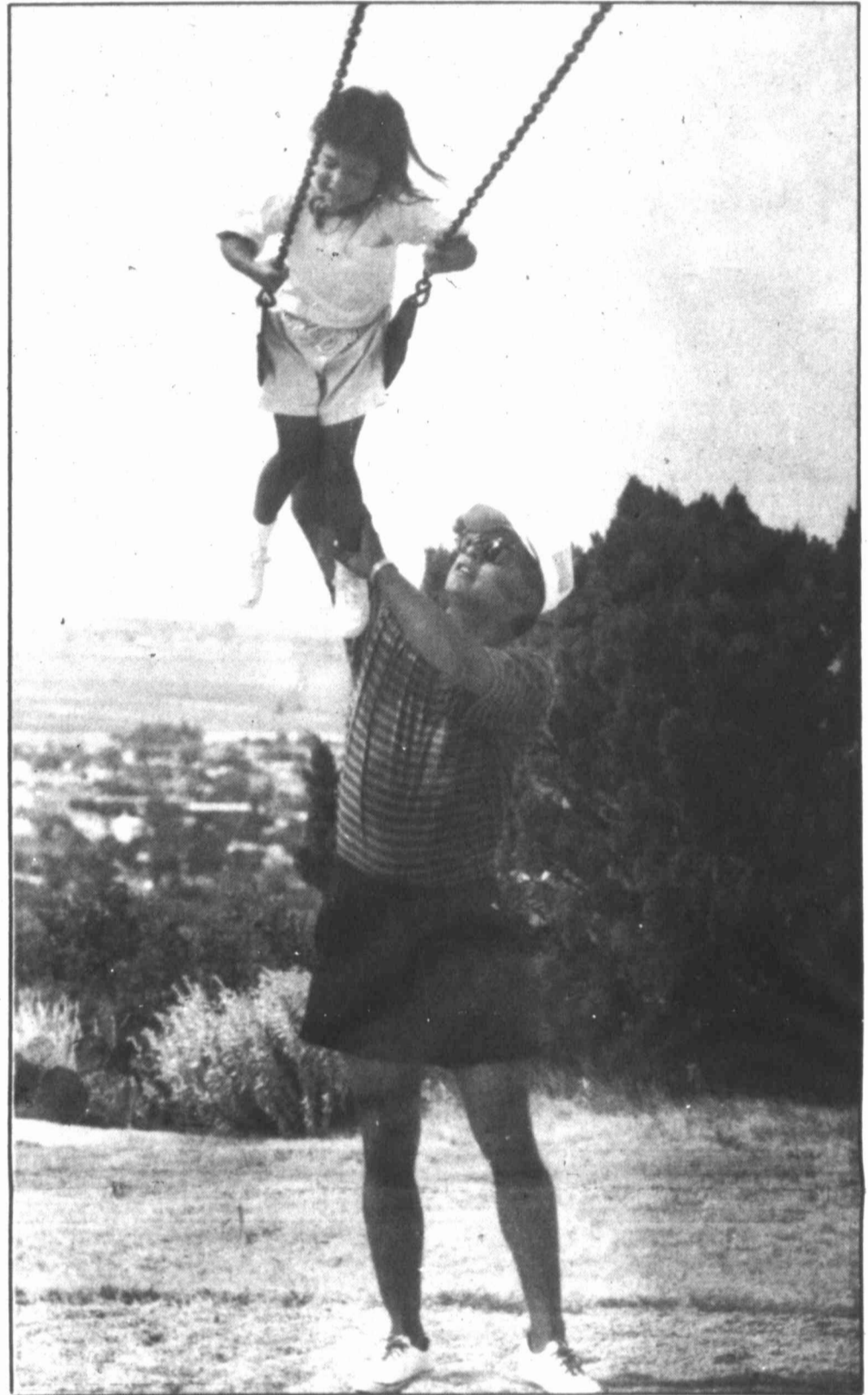
"I don't like that idea," said Dale Dupree, who walks the mountain with his wife and friends. At times there are

"throng of people" jogging or walking the mountain.

"That's awful," said Leticia Torres, who brings her family to the park. "The kids like coming up because of all this," she said pointing to nearby playground equipment.

"I think it's devastating," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "So we're going to sit with an unkept area."

Besides the jogging area and playground equipment, features of the park include: a nature trail that shows off native animals and plants and a prairie-dog town; historical Indian carvings in limestone bluffs; recreational facilities including picnic tables and pavilion; an Indian artifact and fossil display.



Albert Torres pushes his daughter Andrea on the swings on top of Big Spring State Park Thursday after-

noon. Texas Parks and Wildlife officials announced they plan to close the park as of Sept. 1.



A car sits in deep water at the intersection of Second and Owens streets this morning after reportedly flooding out and floating a short

distance before coming to rest against a curb. The area received from nearly three inches of rain overnight.

Cool front unloads cargo of rain

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A cool front moved down from the Panhandle overnight and dropped more than two inches of rain this morning on Big Spring with patches of scattered showers for most of Howard County, the national weather service reported.

Meteorologist Joe Bayer said he expected the rain-carrying front to gradually drift to the southeast by mid-morning with patches of scattered showers hanging on throughout the afternoon.

"The showers will be tapering off tonight, you might have a few more tomorrow," he said. "It looks like it will be dry and warm over

the weekend."

Although Bayer said the rain was normal summer weather, the Agriculture Research Station reported the rain added to way above normal amounts for the year.

"We've had 1.17 inches in the last 24 hours and 22.01 for the year's total rain," said Bill Fryear, the station's research leader. Normal rainfall for the year through July averages 10 inches.

With the abnormal amount of total rain for the year, crop growers face a dilemma. "We don't know how to act and we don't get as much out of it as we should," Fryear said. "We would have liked some good rain in March and April,

but it's come so late that the season is cut short."

Farmers replanted twice in June because the soil became crusted and more rain washed the soil away, he said.

Tommy Hart, a local gauge watcher on Purdue Street, reported 3 inches this morning and 22.83 inches total for the year. Last year he measured 14.7 inches for the year through July.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District reported no significant rainfall for area lakes. Rod Lewis, CRMWD assistant manager of operation, said Lake Thomas showed about an inch and some morning rain was reported at Lake Spence.

Evacuation ordered when hazardous chemical drum found

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Mitchell County Sheriff's Department blocked State Highway 163 and two county roads as they evacuated families within a mile and half radius after a drum believed to contain a hazardous chemical was found at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday.

A resident in the area called the sheriff's office after sighting the 55-gallon drum on the side of the highway.

"We evacuated three families and spoke to 15 families in the area," said Sheriff Patrick Toombs.

He said the drum more than likely fell of a truck and rolled to the side of the road.

"Whoever lost it probably didn't even know they had," he said.

The Department of Transportation in Abilene and the Texas Water Commission District Office in San Angelo were called out to the spill.

The drum is believed to have contained a pesticide, which is a skin irritant and if inhaled targets internal organs, such as the liver and kidney. "Allegedly the drum contained methyl cyclohexanol, but it will not be certain until the lab analysis returns," said Brent Wade from TWC.

Toombs said no one sustained any injuries from the spill.

One injured in fire; blaze totals house

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A local man was transported to University Medical Burn Center in Lubbock early this morning after receiving burns from an early morning fire in his home.

Kenneth Matthews, his wife, Kathy and their three children were awoken shortly before 3 a.m. today by the smoke in their home; northeast of the city. Matthews escorted the older children out of the house returning inside to locate his wife and the third child.

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Texas



Michael Miller, a rigger at the Republican National Convention, hangs from a lighting truss in the Houston Astrodome where the convention will begin Aug. 17. There will be 2,100 lighting instruments in the dome when the job is completed.

Convention booth space refused to pro-choice group

HOUSTON — A leader of a Republican pro-choice group says she's outraged because her organization has been refused space in the souvenir sales sections of the GOP National Convention while an anti-abortion group has been given a booth. Nancy Sternoff, executive director of the National Republican Coalition for Choice, said Thursday her group was refused space to sell its wares at next month's convention. Ms. Sternoff said the Texas Eagle Forum, a Republican anti-abortion group has been given a booth and plans to sell "pro-family" literature. "I'm stunned and I'm outraged, but I'm not surprised," Ms. Sternoff said. Ms. Sternoff said she feels betrayed by Republican Party head Richard Cheney, who she claims personally assured her that anti-abortion groups would not get a booth if the NRCC didn't.

Republican officials did not directly comment on what was promised to whom, but they did offer to help the pro-choice groups gain access into the vending area, to be located in the Astroarena. The convention will be held in the Astrodome. "We will work with the (Houston) Host Committee to resolve this specific concern because our purpose is not to lock out any Republican," convention spokesman Joe Fleming said. "The whole thing was a misunderstanding." Tom Boak, contracted by the Host Committee to coordinate vending booth sales, said convention planners wanted to keep the Astroarena free from "the exploitation of issues." And he said that's why the NRCC was refused a booth while Eagle Forum got one. "The difference is that Texas Eagle Forum is coming in the vending booths with souvenirs that are non-issue related," said Boak.

Fugitive captured near Argyle

DENTON — A fugitive in a Harris County woman's strangulation death was on his way back to Houston today after his capture north of Dallas. Michael Clotis Lowe was captured Thursday by sheriff's deputies near the town of Argyle in southwest Denton County, officials said. Lowe, 30, was wanted on a capital murder warrant in the death of his 41-year-old girlfriend, Francis Williams. She was found strangled in her rural home in northern Harris

County on July 13. Denton County officers jailed Lowe, then released him Thursday night to the custody of the Harris County Sheriff's Department. He had been on the run for more than two weeks. Lowe was found by deputies sleeping in his car about noon at a truckstop on Interstate 35W, said Michael Baker, a Denton County sheriff's department spokesman. Lowe sped off in his car when the officer woke him. Lowe attempted to run over one of the deputies, Baker said. Using helicopters and dogs, 35

officers found Lowe in a rural area about 30 miles north of Fort Worth. Lowe has since been seen in Houston, where officials say he used Ms. Williams' credit cards. He also was spotted in San Jacinto County in southeast Texas. No bail bond has yet been set in Harris County. But Lowe was in custody in lieu of \$200,000 bond in connection with credit card abuse, said Olin Green, a Denton sheriff's officer. Two other charges were also pending against Lowe, Green said.

Trooper shot confronting bank robbers

LAREDO — A state trooper is hospitalized today with gunshot wounds from a foiled bank robbery in which the suspect died. Hector Rodriguez Jr. was in guarded but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Doctor's Hospital in Laredo after exploratory surgery late Thursday, said R.A. Arredondo, a supervisor. A 43-year-old man was shot to death Thursday by bank security guard Jose Luis Olvera. Laredo television station KGNS reported police first identified the man as Harry Monroe of Arizona, but then said identification found on him may be false. The suspect died at Doctor's Hospital, officials said. Authorities were checking a report that the suspect may have belonged to the Aryan Brotherhood, a white

supremacists' group based in Idaho. "Money was taken in the robbery but later recovered," said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox in Austin. He said he did not know how much cash was involved. But the television station reported that two stolen bank bags contained \$87,000. "A bank security guard apparently grabbed (the trooper's) weapon and shot the would-be bank robber," Cox said. The Union National Bank robbery was reported about 1 p.m. by a woman who was at a drive-through window, said bank vice president John Adams. He said Delores Quesada flagged down Rodriguez, who was on duty and in the drive-through line, Adams said. Rodriguez, 40, was shot in the left wrist, left thigh and left abdomen as he confronted the fleeing suspect.

The Texas Rangers, FBI and Laredo Police Department were assisting in the investigation. They said the bank is about a quarter-mile from a Wednesday shooting in which three people died at an intersection. Police on Thursday issued an arrest warrant for a suspect.

Hemingway, Faulkner — NOT!

Aficionados of the authors copy their style for contest

DALLAS — It had all the elements of Hemingway: alcohol, action and animals. But instead it was the sincerest form of flattery — imitation. Ken Conklin Bash's "Big Too-Hardened Liver" is faux fiction at its finest. "We were drinking at the bar in Harry's when it exploded," the script begins. "It was early morning and the sun was bright and painful and rising on the tall glass towers when the rocket exploded to announce the release of the bulls and we all rushed out to see the big, brave, mature and vicious horny bulls toss the television executives as they came up the escalators." The Malibu, Calif., devotee of Hemingway is spotlighted as the winner of the "International Imitation Hemingway Competition" in the Aug. 1 issue of American Airlines' twice-monthly magazine, American Way. Michael Crivello, a 39-year-old English teacher from Flower Mound, Texas, gets his sound and fury as winner of a similar contest for William Faulkner aficionados.

and on ... and on and on ... for 118 words before the first sentence ends. It begins like this: "Perhaps it wasn't that they wouldn't run, for they would for a while but poorly and fitfully, and he knew that it wasn't that he had bought one of them from him, he who had brought them to town and parceled off part of his dealership with its lights neon and o'erarching that glowed into the night, the four old familiar blue letters 'Ford' now transcended by four foreign letters drawing moths and men insomnolent to gaze at something not assembled, by the sons of immigrants in Flint or Dearborn but slawpelled tenuously in Kragujevac by the sons of Tito to be totemed to American gowns myriad where auto mechanics myriad too would scoff. 'You bought a what?'" Wendy Goldberg of Palo Alto, Calif., an English instructor at Stanford University, was second. William Vlach, a clinical psychologist in San Francisco, was third in the Faulkner competition. The Hemingway contest was the brainchild of Harry's Bar and American Grill, which waged its

Hemingway write-alike for more than a dozen years before canceling it in the mid-1980s because the number of entries (more than 25,000 over the years) had become too overwhelming. American Way, after learning Harry's Bar planned a revival of the Hemingway contest to celebrate 20 years of the restaurant's Century City location in Los Angeles, arranged to co-sponsor the 1992 competition. The result was the magazine's Aug. 1 special edition. Hemingway also won the Pulitzer Prize for literature. His writing was characterized by simple sentences, with few adjectives or adverbs. He wrote crisp, vivid dialogue with exact descriptions. William Roskey of Columbia, Md., was second in the Hemingway contest, and Tom Barrett of Alexandria, Va., was third. Co-sponsor with the magazine in the Faux Faulkner contest is the University of Mississippi's English department and Center for the Study of American Culture, along with Yoknapatawpha Press and its "Faulkner Newsletter."

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Nation/World



Wilner Desir, right, helps Jaskson Jerve build a boat in Belloc, some 30 miles south of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Thursday. Scores of half-finished wooden boats sit on beaches north and west of

Port-Au-Prince. A U.S. federal appeals court ruled Wednesday against President Bush's order to immediately repatriate Haitian refugees found at sea fleeing the country.

Energy bill favors mass transit, alternate fuel

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Oil and gas drillers, mass transit users and buyers of alternative-fuel cars would get new tax relief under an energy bill facing its last hurdle.

The Senate approved the tax measures Thursday on a 93-3 vote, sending the 1,000-page bill to a compromise-writing conference with sponsors of a similar package passed by the House in May.

Energy Secretary James Watkins called the vote "another critical milestone" in getting one of the few bipartisan measures wanted by both the administration and Congress to President Bush before the November election.

"Although neither bill is perfect, the promise of this legislation — for consumers, for producers, for our economy, for the environment and for our future energy security — is now only a House-Senate conference away," Watkins said.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who introduced the bill with Bush's support 18 months ago, warned that it still could falter. "There are many highly contentious matters and... some potential deal breakers," he said.

The two most controversial measures were eliminated or kept out of the bill: Bush's desire to allow oil and gas drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge and environmentalists' desire for at least a 50 percent increase in fuel efficiency standards for automobiles.

"We still think there are progressive elements in both bills, and some pretty good ones," said Brooks Yeager, a Sierra Club vice president.

The bill would alter the way the government regulates, taxes and subsidizes nearly every sector of the energy industry in an effort to slow growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The Senate in February passed virtually the same package — but without the tax incentives. Voting against the measure Thursday were Sens. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.; David Durenberger, R-Minn.; and Robert Smith, R-N.H.

The new tax measures include raising from \$21 to \$60 a month the tax-exempt amount of subway, commuter train and bus tickets that companies may provide workers while limiting monthly tax-exempt parking subsidies to \$145.

Car buyers could qualify for tax deductions of up to \$1,200 for models that can use natural gas, ethanol or gasohol blends or that can switch from one fuel to the other. Those who buy autos fueled solely by natural gas could get a \$2,000 tax deduction.

The federal government already is buying such cars from the Big Three domestic automakers, and some state and local governments are moving rapidly to switch their

fleets to the alternative fuel vehicles. But they have yet to reach the consumer market in a big way.

At a glance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here, at a glance, are the major tax provisions the Senate added to an energy bill intended to slow rising U.S. dependence on foreign oil:

MOTOR VEHICLES:

—Increases from \$21 to \$60 per month the tax exemption for employer-provided subway, bus and commuter train tickets to workers.

—Caps at \$145 a month the unlimited tax exemption for employer-provided parking.

—A tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for the purchase of cars, trucks and buses powered by "clean fuels" such as methanol, ethanol, natural gas, liquid petroleum gas or electric batteries.

—A tax deduction of up to \$1,200 for "dual-fuel" cars that can run on either gasoline or the alternative fuels. Trucks and vans of less than 26,000 pounds would qualify for a deduction of \$5,000. Larger trucks and buses seating at least 20 people would be eligible for a deduction of \$50,000.

—An additional 15 percent tax credit for electric-powered vehicles.

—A tax deduction of up to \$75,000 for service stations that offer alternative fuels.

CONSERVATION:

—Excludes from taxable income 100 percent of the rebates that utilities give their residential customers for home energy conservation measures. Excludes 80 percent of the rebates to commercial and industrial ratepayers.

—A 1.5 cent per kilowatt tax credit for electricity generated by windmills and biomass facilities.

—Permanent extension of the 10 percent business tax credit that expired June 30 for investments in solar, geothermal and ocean thermal energy.

OIL AND NATURAL GAS:

—Cuts taxes of independent oil and gas drillers \$1.1 billion over the next five years by reducing their exposure to the alternative minimum tax.

TAX INCREASES:

—Increases the tax rate on ozone-depleting chemicals.

—Eliminates business deductibility of country club and athletic club dues.

Haitian exodus on hold for now

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A Bush administration order may be keeping Haitians at home for now, but many are prepared to flee their oppressed and impoverished nation the moment their chances of reaching the United States improves.

In Washington, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas gave lawyers for Haitian refugees until this afternoon to reply to a Justice Department appeal of a lower court ruling that Bush's May 24 repatriation order was illegal.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals made its ruling Wednesday but issued an injunction Thursday giving the Bush administration 48 hours to file its Supreme Court appeal. The appeal was filed later Thursday.

Thomas may act on the appeal himself or refer it to the full court, the more likely route. In two previous instances, the Supreme Court blocked lower court rulings that would have reversed the president's order.

As of early today, there were no reports of Haitian refugees being interdicted at sea, Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris Bissell said in Miami.

A Haitian human rights activist, Jean-Claude Bajoux, said hurricane season will stop refugees from quickly setting out aboard rickety vessels.

But refugee advocates also say more Haitians are preparing to leave the country if the chance that they may be granted-refugee status increases. Scores of half-finished wooden boats sit on beaches north and west of this capital.

"In Haiti, people live on hope," said Marlene Dorville, director of a semi-official Haitian refugees organization, on Thursday. "Anyone who sees a glimmer of hope will head in its direction."

Since the army overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup in September, the Coast Guard has intercepted 36,980 Haitians and returned 27,242 of them to Haiti, Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Joe Dye said in Miami. U.S. officials have

found grounds for most of the others to seek political asylum.

Bush declared on May 24 that fleeing Haitians should be returned without a hearing, and the flow of refugees all but stopped. Thursday's appeals court ruling, if upheld, would require hearings, which could increase the chances of getting asylum.

The Bush administration says most of the Haitians are economic migrants, and that those who fear political persecution should apply for asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince.

Joseph Julien, a 30-year-old Haitian boatbuilder, was hopeful when the appeals court issued its ruling. Julien has been returned twice to Haiti by the Coast Guard in his attempts to get to Florida.

"When I was in Guantanamo, I heard (Prime Minister Marc) Bazin would negotiate with Aristide and things would get settled. The embargo would be lifted and so on. But here I am, and nothing has changed. I will go again," Julien said at a beach in Belloc, about 24 miles west of Port-au-Prince.

Last week, at least 91 people died when a refugee boat sank just off the coast. Since then, Bazin's government has announced the arrests of 13 people accused of organizing refugee voyages.

Only one boatload of Haitians had been encountered this month, compared with more than 13,000 refugees picked up in May. All 150 refugees aboard the last boat were returned to Port-au-Prince on July 23.

IRA blamed for firebombs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILTON KEYNES, England — Firebombs ignited early today in three large department stores in this town 45 miles northwest of London, badly damaging one, police reported.

The three went off before dawn as police searched premises after five other firebombs were found the previous night before they could ignite. No injuries were reported.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but police blamed the Irish Republican Army fighting British rule in Northern Ireland. They said the firebombs were similar to devices planted by the IRA at a shopping mall at Gateshead, northeast England, earlier this year.

Police Chief Inspector John Reeve said one of the three firebombs that ignited had caused extensive damage to the Habitat department store. "It (the fire) has spread to the roof of the building and damage will run into many thousands of pounds," he said.

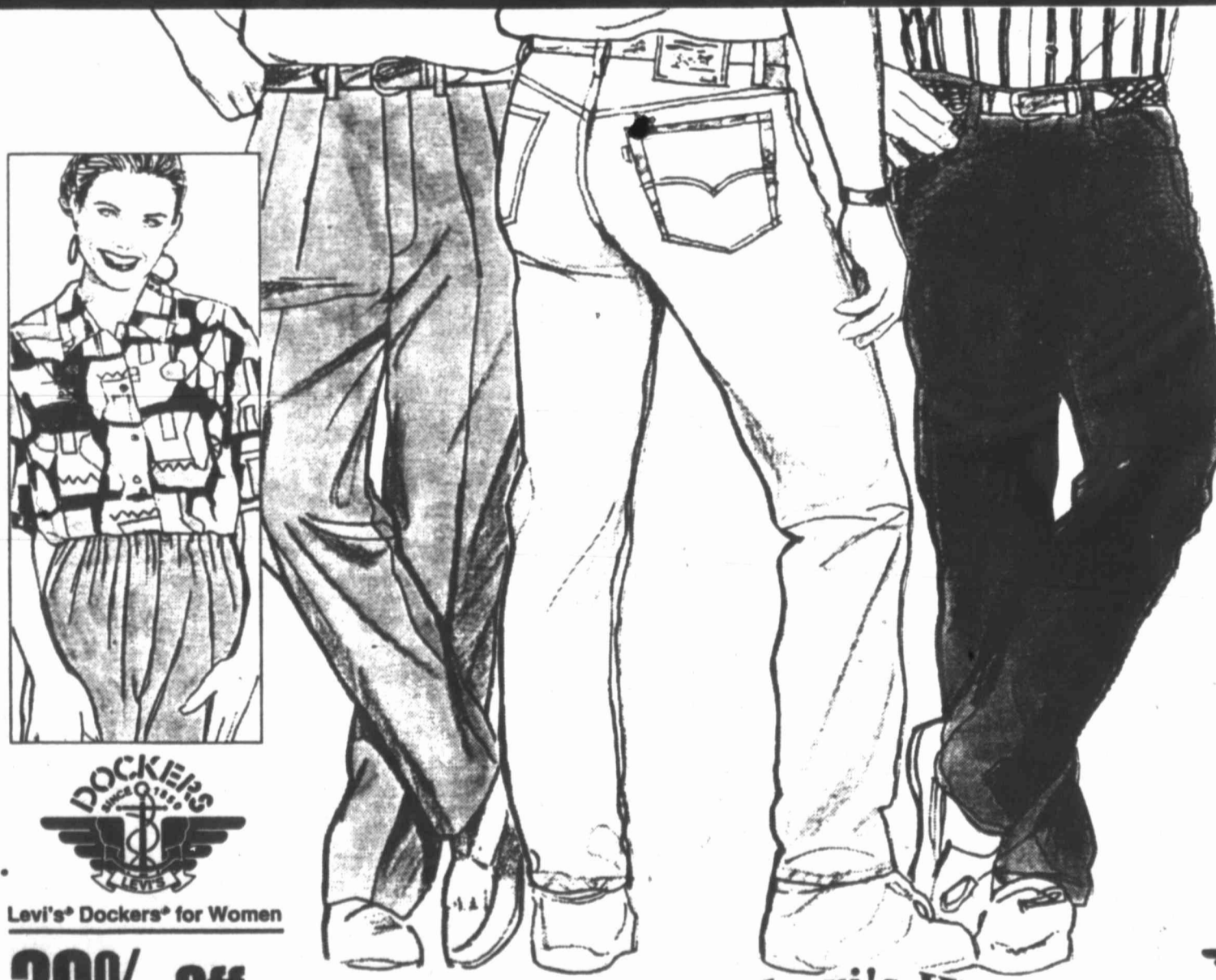
Minor damage was caused to the other two stores — a British Home Stores outlet and a John Lewis store. All three stores are part of national chains.



Aftermath of wreck

An unidentified man walks from the extinguished wreckage of a TWA L-1011 passenger jet that caught fire at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Thursday. TWA Flight 843, en route to San Francisco, veered off the runway and burst into flames after an aborted takeoff.

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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

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Voice support for state park

The announcement that the Big Spring State Park, among 10 others in the state, will be closed on August 31 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is further proof that rural Texans don't matter.

Without request for public input, without public hearing, without notice — the bureaucrats in Austin arbitrarily decided to close a popular and historic facility.

This is the same bureaucracy that Gov. Ann Richards said was going to belong to the people. Remember that statement on inauguration day?

Our question is, "Exactly how do the people own this bureaucracy that just shafted them without warning?" Richards says she is stunned by the decision.

Imagine, Governor, just how the people feel in the affected communities.

What will happen with the facility? Initially it was said that the state would consider private management or turning the facility over to local communities. If those options prove to be not feasible, the state will post security guards at the facility and public access will be denied.

Park Manager Michael Young says his information is that the park will be closed. Period.

Andrew Sansom, executive director of Texas Parks and Wildlife, says the closure of the 11 parks and restructuring of others will allow the state to save \$1.1 million annually that can be redirected to parks in more urban areas.

The closure of Scenic Mountain denies public access to one of the most beautiful sites in West Texas. Covered with carvings pre-dating the white man in the region, the mountain chronicles our history and, in fact, is a living history book.

The site serves as an exercise facility for many local residents on a regular basis and a botany lesson for others studying the plants of the area.

Young utilized the facility last April to help make residents aware of the need for conservation in an Earth Day program.

Apparently, those things don't matter. Brady Mayo, assistant director of TP&W's Conservation and Communication Division, says the department is closing the park because of "low visitation and revenue and because the same services are offered by the city of Big Spring."

That statement raises several questions:

- First, where does the city offer services the same as Scenic Mountain?
● Second, with a daily average visitation of 201 persons in 1991, why was the average income only 18 cents per person, or just \$13.531?
We have experienced three ways to enter the park — by paying the \$3 fee each time, through a \$25 annual use permit and simply walking past the unattended gate.

State officials say the decision by Parks and Wildlife is not final and must be approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission on August 26, the day before it considers the proposed 1993 budget.

Local options are limited.

- First, contact our state officials to voice your opposition to the decision. Their addresses are published on today's Opinion page.
● Second, contact Parks and Wildlife officials to voice your opposition. Andrew Sansom is the executive director. His address is 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744 and his phone number is (512) 389-4800. The fax number is (512) 389-4814.
● Third, contact members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission. Ygnacio Garza of Brownsville is the chairman and officials at TPWD in Austin are required to make addresses and telephone numbers available.
● Finally, if at all possible, take the time to attend the public hearing in Austin.
A collective voice is hard to ignore. It's our only chance and we need to make our voice heard.

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THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION

Clinton and Mort Engelberg factor

By BOB GREENE Chicago Tribune

As far as the Clinton-Gore presidential campaign goes, I think I would have preferred not to know about the Mort Engelberg Factor.

The existence of the Mort Engelberg Factor, and the revelation of it, was probably inevitable; this is, after all, 1992, and we should all be resigned to the fact that in political life things are never what they appear to be. Still, I was sort of enjoying the news about Bill Clinton and Al Gore's heartland-of-America bus trip until I found out about Mort Engelberg.

You're aware of the bus trip. It was that down-home journey Clinton and Gore and their families made in the days after the Democratic Convention. Chatty stops at turnpike truck stops, football tosses on scenic grassy fields, twilight greetings at Norman Rockwell-style county courthouse squares...

See, I'm dumb about stuff like that; I want to believe that a presidential candidate might just get on a bus and roll across the middle of the country and stop anywhere his heart desires. That he might say to the bus driver, "Hey, that little town up there looks interesting — pull over so

we can walk around." I liked that idea. Then I started reading about Mort Engelberg.

Mort Engelberg is a Hollywood movie producer who is working for the Clinton-Gore campaign. His job was to scout locations along the bus tour, so that Clinton and Gore could be assured of having evocative backdrops for photographers and TV crews.

Engelberg was the producer of such movies as "Smokey and the Bandit" and "The Big Easy"; apparently the same skills that are used in a big-budget motion picture are valuable on a presidential campaign, too. Burt Reynolds looks good with a rushing river visible behind him; Clinton and Gore look good with the Allegheny Mountains behind them. Mort Engelberg, or so we are learning, is adept at arranging both.

There's nothing wrong with the Mort Engelberg Factor; it's probably a necessity in modern high-stakes politics. But it becomes difficult to watch the news footage from the Clinton-Gore campaign the same way after you know about the Factor. Before I was aware of it, I saw Clinton and Gore tossing that football and thought, "What a nice, relaxed time those fellows seem to be having." Now, when I see Clinton framed by a glorious sunset, or

making a speech in front of a soaring church steeple, my first thought is: Aha. Mort Engelberg.

You can't blame the press for informing us about the Mort Engelberg Factor; part of the job of the contemporary political reporter is to let us know about the campaign behind the campaign. There have always been Mort Engelbergs in American politics — it's just that we didn't used to know about them. When John Kennedy was running for president, for example, a man named Jerry Bruno was considered a wizard at arranging his campaign stops.

If Bruno was told that 10,000 people were supposed to show up for a Kennedy rally, and that a 15,000-seat stadium was available in the town, he would opt instead for a 3,000-seat high school gymnasium. Why? Because he knew that 10,000 people trying to get into a gym that couldn't hold them all looked much more exciting — both on camera and to the press — than 10,000 people stretched out at their leisure in a stadium with 5,000 extra empty seats. He always wanted a Kennedy campaign rally to look more crowded than it really had to look.

The difference was, the public didn't know of Jerry Bruno's existence. The way campaigns are covered now, a Mort Engelberg cannot remain anonymous for

long — and as soon as the electorate knows he's there, the fruits of his labor become instantly less effective. The sun peeking up over a rural creek while Bill Clinton speaks to an attentive crowd is a lovely visual image if you see it in its purest form; it is somewhat less inspiring if you see it and immediately envision in your mind's eye the movie-style creditline: "Sunrise by Mort Engelberg."

I hope the public's coming familiarity with the Engelberg Factor will not deter Clinton and Gore from making any more bus trips; even with Engelberg scouting the sites for pretty backdrops, a bus trip across America is probably more useful for a candidate than the standard airport stop — and certainly a lot more acceptable than Ross Perot's thankfully now-defunct plan to conduct an electronic campaign via satellite video hookups and closed-circuit television rallies.

But politics, alas, is always politics, and I can't help it: Every time I see a crowd of small-town citizens gathered to wait for Clinton on a dusty Main Street now, I no longer wonder how they knew he was coming. I just imagine each of them with Mort Engelberg's business card in their shirt pockets. Hey, a producer produces.

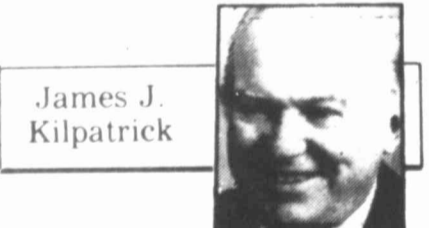
Court of peeves and irks, in session!

A full docket awaits the summer assizes of the Court of Peeves, Irks & Crotchets. Let us spring at once to a petition from R.T. Allemann of Richland, Wash. He asks an injunction against the abuse of "statue."

In evidence the plaintiff offers a clipping from the Tri-City Herald depicting a three-dimensional object to be unveiled in October at Richland's John Dam Park. The object is a five-foot steel and cast-concrete structure in the form of a flat disc with an off-center hole made out of a machine sprocket. The staff writer described it as "a statue" of a hole in a gaseous cloud.

The court rules that the object may be art, and it may be a sculpture or an assemblage, but it is certainly no "statue." Statues are limited to representational depictions of humans or animals. The court acknowledges that Random House defines "statue" to include any "abstract form," but Random House, in this matter, is nuts. Injunction granted.

Marc N. Kelley of Owensboro, Ky., files a complaint against "legendary," as in, "Clark Clifford, the legendary Washington lawyer." Citing dictionary references, the plaintiff contends that "legendary" should be reserved for imaginary things or persons. "I don't see how it can



James J. Kilpatrick

be applied properly to a living person."

The court will deny the injunction, but the court denies it with a sigh. Poor old "legendary" is indeed abused, and it was abused in the instance cited. Clifford is a well-known Washington figure, but no legend. To become legendary, one must figure in the kind of tumbleweed anecdotes that get better, and less truthful, with every passing year. In baseball, Yogi Berra and Casey Stengel may properly be embraced within the appellation. In the hackneyed phrase, they became legends in their own time. Not many people do.

Nolan Nix of Denver asks the court to enjoin "these kind," and submits in evidence an ad for People magazine. The ad depicts John Stalker, a courageous British investigator. The caption reads, "We're these kind of people, too."

Relying upon the American precedents of 200 years, the court grants the injunction. British

precedents are different. The Brits do not flinch at "these kind" and "those kind." Here at home, it's "this kind" or "these kinds."

Martin J. King of Sebastian, Fla., asks the court to rule on the use of "myriad." This is the court's ruling on the use of "myriad": Don't use it. This pretentious adjective once had a specific meaning. As a noun, it meant 10,000 of anything. In the course of time it became an adjective as well, but the court regards it as a troublemaker and will have nothing to do with it. Those who feel absolutely compelled to employ "myriad" should employ it only in the meaning "innumerable," as in "myriad reasons not to use four-dollar words."

The next case reaches the court as a class action, brought by myriad readers who object to "quality," as in "a quality work of art" (Newsweek) and "a tight little island of quality cinema" (Time). The court cannot suppress a cry of aargh! For crying out loud, the court will calmly add, quality is a measure! A measure! Gracious! It is like speed, which comes in degrees of high, low and medium. There is good quality and poor quality. There is indifferently quality. If we mean "high quality," let us say so!

Frank O. Vavrin of Asheville, N.C., petitions for an injunction against the misuse of "dock." Injunction denied. The court relies upon 1 Barnhart 292. In the narrowest meaning of the word, dating from 1552, no one could "walk out on the dock" without walking on water. That is what a dock properly is: It is the waterway beside a pier or wharf where a vessel is moored. But since 1707 "dock" also has meant the platform on which cargo is unloaded.

Richard C. Hemphill of Duncan, S.C., complains of "I don't think," as in, "I don't think that is right." The court will allow the idiomatic construction in speech but not in formal writing. The plaintiff reasonably inquires, "Who cares what we don't think?" It's better to be positive: "I think that is wrong."

James Kennedy Dady of Buffalo, N.Y., cites a story about a man who "drowned to death." He submits that "to death" is not redundant, because someone may be saved from drowning. The court rules that drowning "to death" is indeed redundant, for "to drown" is absolute. It means to die by submersion. Finis. One may nearly drown, just as one may nearly be electrocuted or nearly be suffocated, but "drowning to death" is in a class with the pesticide that "kills bugs dead."

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, July 31, the 213th day of 1992. There are 153 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on July 31, 1991, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the Strategic Arms Reduction

Treaty in Moscow, using pens made of metal from intermediate-range nuclear missiles that were destroyed under a 1987 treaty. On this date: In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus — the Jesuit order of Catholic priests and brothers — died in Rome.

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major-general in the Continental Army after offering his help to the rebelling American colonists. Today's Birthdays: Economist Milton Friedman is 80. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy is 73. Actor Don Murray is 63. Actress France

Nuyen is 53. Actress Susan Flannery is 49. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 48. Tennis player Evonne Goolagong Cawley is 41. Thought for Today: "We tell our thoughts, like our children, to put on their hats and coats before they go out." — Henry Watson Fowler, English lexicographer-author (1858-1933).

Boat Event of thousands

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

If Robert Sanders says, "I told you so," worn out his voice couple of years. Sanders says he years trying to convince officials and business port his idea of having racing at Big Spring Lake. Two years ago got its start as the Drag Boat Races. The race comes to the third year this Sunday, drawing the ple and filling up mo "The boat race v from day one," sa Convention and Vi director Marae Bro the other events th has... compare ir rented and people town. I wish we had like it."

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Boat race continues to grow in third year

Event draws thousands

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

If Robert Sanders was the type to say, "I told you so," he could have worn out his voice over the past couple of years.

Sanders says he spent eight years trying to convince local officials and business owners to support his idea of having drag boat racing at Big Spring's Moss Creek Lake. Two years ago his concept got its start as the West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest. The race comes to Big Spring for the third year this Saturday and Sunday, drawing thousands of people and filling up motel rooms.

"The boat race was a success from day one," says Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau director Marae Brooks. "None of the other events that Big Spring has ... compare in motel rooms rented and people brought into town. I wish we had ten more just like it."

Sanders says last year's gate was between four and five thousand, up from three thousand in 1990. The number of contestants in the races, which are divided into 22 boat classes, has gone from the 70s in the first year to Sanders' projection of near 100 for 1992.

"We're just trying to get it larger every year," says Sanders, the event's organizer, a Big Spring

native and himself a drag boat racer.

A major reason for the event's success is the lake itself, which Sanders says is ideal for any water sport. The lake's location in a depression protects it from wind and gives spectators a good view of the racing.

Sanders refers to Moss Creek Lake as a "gold mine," not only because of the drag boat race but because of its potential for jet and water ski competitions.

"Boat racers that come (here) have raced all over the country, and they say it's one of the best (lakes) they've been to," he says.

The event is a sanctioned race on the Southern Drag Boat Association tour. Boats on the tour reach speeds of 200 mph. This year's purse is \$10,000.

Besides the boat racing, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday with time trials, the event features exhibitions in barefoot water skiing and jet skiing.

This year the lakefest adds another activity — bungee jumping. For a fee a Midland outfit will use a crane to take participants out over the water for their jumps.

Top fuel dragster Spirit of America returns to the 1992 Lakefest for an exhibition. Last year the boat set a lake speed record at 218 mph.

Parachuters start the festivities Sunday with a noon jump onto the Lakefest grounds.

Admission is \$7 Saturday and \$10 Sunday. Two day passes go for \$15. A \$5 fee is charged for bringing ice chests. Call Robert Sanders at 267-1226 for more information.



Todd Haas waits for a chance to race his boat at last year's Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest at Moss Creek Lake in Big Spring. Planners for this year's race, the third annual, expect the number of race entrants to be up from the last two years.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Johnson 2nd in first heat, Biondi out

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BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson is back. Matt Biondi is history.

Johnson, disgraced in Seoul but determined in Barcelona, finished second in his first heat today as he pursued the gold medal he captured and forfeited four years ago. He moved on to the next round in the 100 meters.

"I'm not promising I'm going to win, I'm just happy to be here," the Canadian track star said after his first Olympic appearance since the 1988 100 meters — the race he won in world record time while using steroids.

While Johnson returned, U.S. swimmer Matt Biondi departed. He anchored the men's 400 medley relay to a spot in the final, although he won't swim in that race. Biondi acknowledged Thursday it was unlikely he'd return for a fourth time.

If the Americans get a medal, it will add another line to Biondi's impressive Olympic resume — most medals won. A U.S. victory would be Biondi's 11th medal, tying him with Mark Spitz.

Biondi lost his shot at swimming in the final with his fifth-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle. The top American in that event, Jon Olsen of Jonesboro, Ark., will

Olympic Roundup

swim in the final.

Ron Karnaugh returned to the pool six days after his father died of a heart attack during opening ceremonies. He is one race away from fulfilling his late dad's fondest wish of winning Olympic gold after qualifying for the 200-meter individual medley final.

The U.S. women's track team got started with venerable Olympian Evelyn Ashford and two American teammates eased into the second round of the 100 meters. This marks Ashford's fourth Olympics.

Upsets continued this morning at the tennis venue, where German Michael Stich became the fifth men's seed to be eliminated. He lost today to countryman Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, making top-seeded American Jim Courier's chances for gold a little easier.

On Thursday, the swim team sizzled while gymnast Kim Zmeskal fizzled. Shannon Miller salvaged silver for the gymnastics team after her world champion teammate stumbled at the start.

The swim team, in surpassing its Seoul performance with six races to go, rang up an impressive eight medals and two records Thursday.

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Byrd makes Olympic boxing quarterfinal

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BARCELONA, Spain — Middleweight Chris Byrd won a battle of counterpunchers today before his nervous father to become the first American boxer to advance to the Olympic quarterfinals.

Byrd, son of U.S. coach Joe Byrd, scored often with counter right hands off the ropes to take a 16-7 victory over Alexandre Lebziak of the Unified Team.

The triumph moved the Flint, Mich., fighter into a Monday bout against Algeria's Ahmed Dine. The winner of that fight will be guaranteed at least a bronze medal.

"I tell him not to go to the ropes but he fights so well off the ropes," Joe Byrd said. "He makes me so nervous; he got caught with a couple of shots he shouldn't of."

Byrd, winning his second 165-pound fight of the Games, led 4-1 after the first round, then spent much of the second and third rounds fighting off the ropes. The strategy proved effective, although it cost him some points when he got caught with right hands from Lebziak.

"They were counting them so I may stay on the ropes the rest of the tournament," said Byrd. "But I know I'll make my father nervous."

Byrd's victory upped the overall U.S. team record to 9-2.

It followed a first round win Thursday night by Oscar De La Hoya, who escaped the first cut of his career to take an impressive decision. Teammate Vernon Forrest, however, became the second boxer eliminated from the tournament.

De La Hoya, bleeding from an abrasion below his left eye, rocked Adilson Silva of Brazil with some tremendous left hooks before stopping him with seven seconds left in the fight.

A few bouts later, Forrest dropped a 14-8 decision to Britain's Peter Richardson despite a wild third-round rally.

Forrest had been weakened by a stomach virus that forced him to spend all day Wednesday in bed,

but he refused to use the illness as an excuse.

"This morning I felt great and at fight time I felt good," he said. "He was just a better man tonight."

Forrest, who won a silver medal in the 1991 world championships and had been considered a medal favorite at 139 pounds, found himself trailing 10-5 after two rounds and in need of a huge final round to advance past his first fight.

The Northern Michigan University business major came out a desperate fighter and he and Richardson engaged in a wild brawl that had the crowd at Joventut sports complex on its feet. Forrest forced Richardson to take a standing-8 count 40 seconds into the round with a big right hand, then used a flurry of punches to force another standing-8 with 40 seconds remaining.

When the last punch had been thrown, however, the Olympics' new computer scoring system credited Richardson with landing one more punch in the round.

"It's very disappointing. It's very heartbreaking," Forrest said. Three other Americans fight today, including super heavyweight Larry Donald. Light heavyweight Montell Griffin and heavyweight Danell Nicholson try for their second wins.

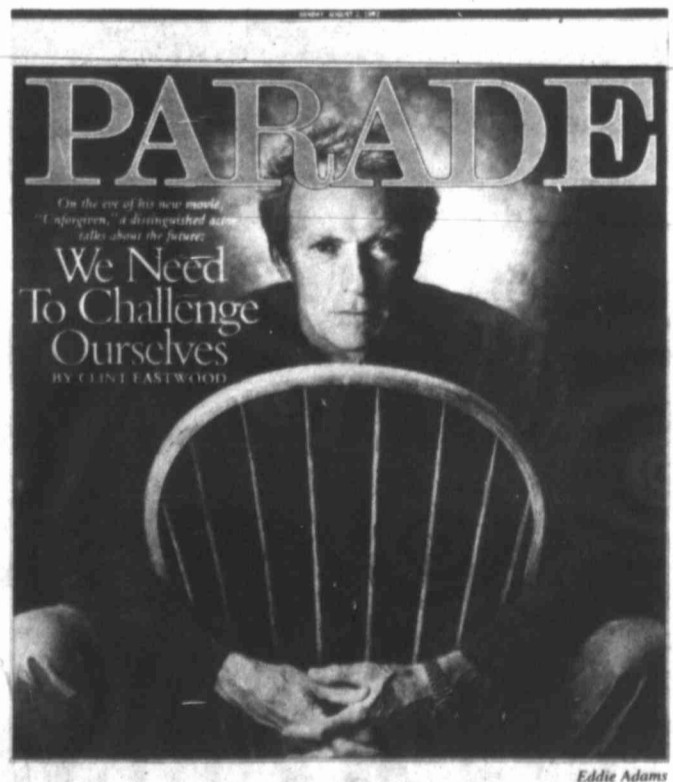
De La Hoya suffered the first cut of his career in the second round of his lightweight fight against Silva, and it caused him some anxious moments.

Blood streamed down his face in the second round, and a minute into the third round the referee briefly stopped the fight so the ring doctor could decide whether to allow the bout to continue.



USA's Leroy Burrell, of Houston, wins the first heat of the men's 100-meter in Barcelona's Summer Olympics Friday with a time of 10.2. Claude Roumain, of Haiti, left, placed eighth and did not qualify.

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Sports briefs

Players' union charges Vincent

NEW YORK (AP) — The players' union has filed an unfair labor practice charge against commissioner Fay Vincent, accusing him of pressuring New York Yankees officials to change their testimony in the Steve Howe grievance.

In a two-count charge filed Thursday with the National Labor Relations Board, the Major League Baseball Players Association said the commissioner illegally pressured Yankees manager Buck Showalter, general manager Gene Michael and vice president Jack Lawn.

The three were summoned to Vincent's office the day after testifying that the lifetime suspension the commissioner imposed on Howe was too harsh.

Vincent threatened the three with discipline for not supporting baseball's drug policy, then backed off after the players' association objected.

The union on Wednesday filed a grievance against Vincent with George Nicolau, baseball's impartial arbitrator. The charge filed Thursday in New York accuses Vincent of interfering with employees' rights under two sections of the National Labor Relations Act.

Capriati nets Olympic win

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Third-seeded Jennifer Capriati beat Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 6-4, 6-1 today and became the third American to reach the third round at the Olympics.

Jim Courier and Mary Joe Fernandez won second-round matches Thursday. Capriati's win improved the U.S. team's record to 10-1, with the only loss by Zina Garrison.

The Spanish team suffered its first loss when 11th-seeded Sergi Bruguera fell to Mark Koevermans of Holland, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Spaniard Conchita Martinez, seeded No. 5, beat Sandra Cecchini of Italy, 6-4, 6-3.

Braves' slump continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Burkett pitched a four-hitter and Matt Williams singled three times and scored four runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 5-0 Thursday night.

The Giants opened their make-or-break, five-game homestand with the first-place Braves by winning their third in four games. The Braves, who have lost four of their last five, are a half-game ahead of second-place Cincinnati in the NL West, while the fourth-place Giants trail by 10.

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Biondi grabbed a silver in his last Summer Games solo, the 50-meter freestyle.

Zmeskal, going for gold two days after her coach announced his retirement, simply ran out of miracles in the all-around competition. She stepped out of bounds on her floor exercise, dashing any hope of sending Bela Karolyi out a winner.

Day 6 of the Summer Games ended with the Unified Team atop the medals chart with 36 (18 gold, 8 silver and 10 bronze); the United States second with 32 (11, 11 and 10); and China third with 21 (7, 10 and 4).

With six races left today, the U.S. swimmers have nine gold, eight silver and six bronze medals in Barcelona — five more than they won in Seoul.

Kicking off the rush Thursday was the bad boy of the butterfly, Melvin Stewart of Charlotte, N.C. His father once worked for Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, which created some family conflicts; Melvin was once caught naked in a girl's dorm at 2 a.m.

But he was all business Thursday, zipping to a gold and an Olympic record in the 200-meter butterfly. After winning, he chomped down on his medal in an impromptu check to make sure it was real.

The women's 400-meter medley relay team did Stewart one better, smashing a world record set by the East Germans in 1984. The team of Lea Loveless of Crestwood, N.Y., Anita Nall of Towson, Md., Crissy Ahmann-Leighton of Tuscon, Ariz., and Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., bettered the world mark by 1.15 seconds, finishing in 4:02.54.

Janet Evans, the sweetheart of Seoul with three golds, won her first of the '92 Games with a lopsided win in the 800-meter freestyle.

Canada's Mark Tewksbury won the 100-meter backstroke gold medal in an Olympic-record 53.98 seconds. Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team established himself as the fastest man (submerged) with an Olympic record against Biondi in the 50 meters. Popov now has two golds and a silver.

Burkett's victory was only his second in 11 starts since May 27. Burkett (7-6) walked two, struck out three, and did not allow a runner past second base in posting his second career shutout and second complete game of the season.

He outdueled Charlie Leibrandt (8-4), who was 2-0 with a 1.17 ERA in four starts since his last loss June 27. Leibrandt, who went seven innings and allowed eight hits and three earned runs, had not given up more than two earned runs in any of those starts. The loss was only his second in 14 appearances since May 3.

Del Negro signs with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs on Thursday announced they had signed former North Carolina State and Sacramento Kings guard Vinny Del Negro to a multi-year contract. Terms of the deal were not announced.

Del Negro, 25, has played the last two seasons in Italy for Benetton Basket Treviso, averaging 26 points and 3.4 assists in 27 games this year. The team won the Italian League title and Del Negro was selected most valuable player in the finals.

The 6-foot-4 player became an unrestricted free agent on July 1 after his two years in Europe.

Before playing in Italy, Del Negro spent two years in Sacramento. There he played in 156 games, averaging 8.4 points. He started 31 games, including 29 in his second year.

He averaged 15.9 points as a senior at North Carolina State, leading the Wolfpack to the Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1988.

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Twins lose 4th straight, not panicking

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kirby Puckett isn't worried that the Minnesota Twins have dropped out of first place for the first time since June.

"Some people might be panicking, but we aren't," Puckett said after Thursday night's 5-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. "Our time will come and somebody is going to have to pay."

American League

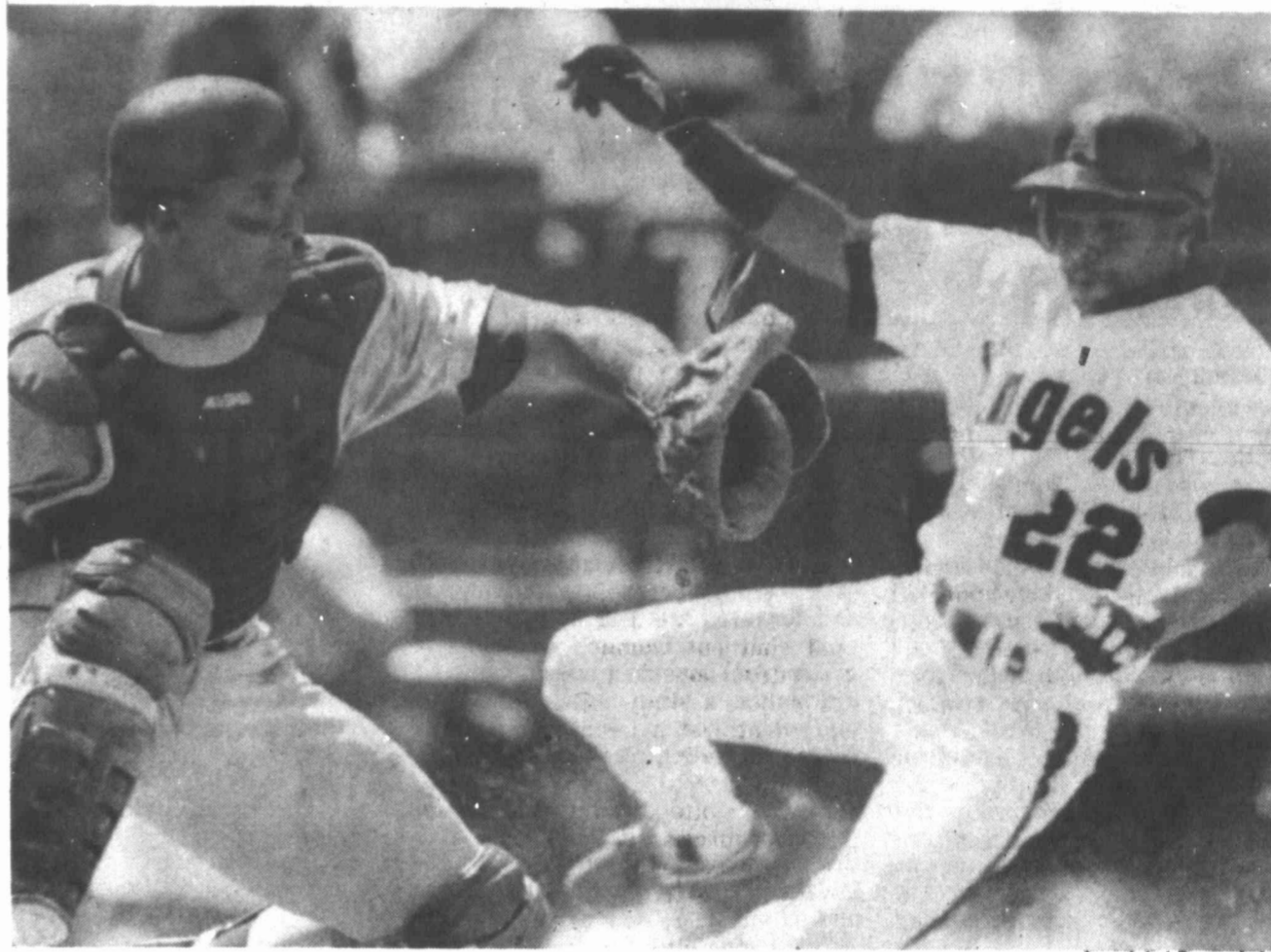
For now, the Twins aren't costing other teams very much. They've dropped four straight, their longest losing streak since April 1991, and fallen from the AL West lead for the first time since June 28.

Angels 6, Mariners 5

Pinch-hitter Gary Gaetti capped a five-run eighth inning with a three-run homer at Anaheim Stadium.

Junior Felix greeted Russ Swan (3-7) with a two-run single off the glove of shortstop Omar Vizquel and Gaetti, batting for Von Hayes, followed with his seventh homer of the year.

Mark Eichhorn (2-4) pitched a perfect eighth and Joe Grahe finished for his 10th save.



California Angels' base runner Luis Polonia (22) slides in behind the ball and Seattle Mariners' catcher Dave Valle during eighth inning action Thursday in Anaheim, Calif. The Angels won 6-5.

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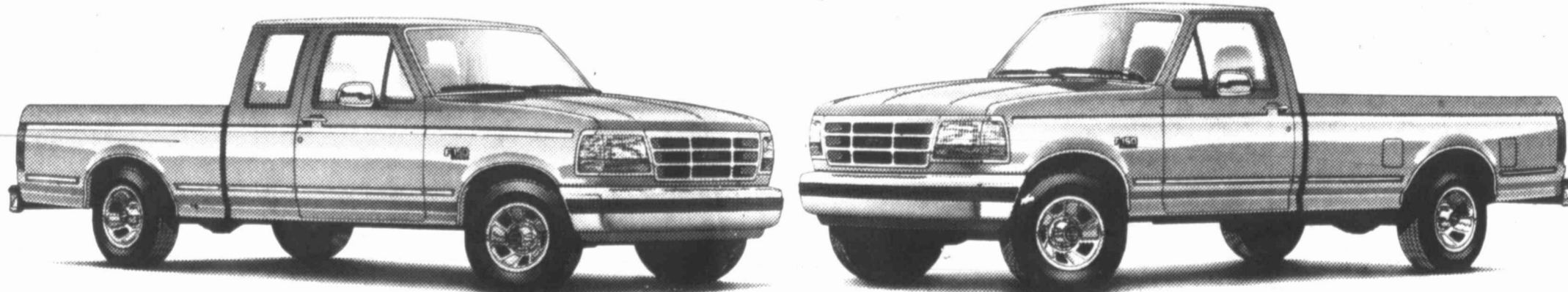
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AIDS patients risk life with clinical tests

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joseph K. leaves the clinic at Mount Sinai Medical Center with a big paper shopping bag filled with plastic safety-sealed bottles. They are filled with hope — a three-month supply of experimental drugs that might help him live longer with AIDS.

Joseph, 41, is one of thousands of people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who have agreed to participate in medical experiments in exchange for up-to-date drugs and scrutinizing medical care — all for free.

Though only a minuscule percentage of the estimated 1 million Americans infected with the AIDS-causing virus has participated in formal clinical trials, the number is growing.

A toll-free hotline that provides information on nearly 100 government-approved AIDS drug trials averages between 500 and 700 calls a week.

Most callers don't know what clinical trials are. "They're looking for hope more than anything else," said Sharon Marsh, who manages the hotline.

With just 15 drugs approved to treat AIDS and AIDS-related infections, trials have become the only way to gain access to scores of other compounds in various stages of development. At the end of 1991, 64 pharmaceutical companies were testing some 88 AIDS-related drugs and vaccines, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

"In some cases trials do provide real opportunities," said Larry Tate, of Project Inform in San Francisco. "Certainly there are some promising treatments only available in trials."

For Joseph K., the benefits extend beyond access to new but unapproved medication. There's immeasurable value in "getting connected to doctors on a regular basis even when you have no symptoms," he said. "It's helped me a lot psychologically. I would feel very foolish calling a private doctor to say I have this twinge —

they'd be annoyed because they're not charging you and it's a nuisance."

For many — especially the poor — offering their bodies to science has become the only way to secure medical care. By default, trial doctors often find themselves treating all sorts of non-AIDS-related medical problems.

But there are frustrations. Many AIDS activists complain that drug studies often are designed in ways that shut out women, minorities and intravenous drug users.

Further, a study might be conducted at just a handful of locations, excluding patients outside narrow geographical bands. Newer treatments often are limited to only two or three sites, while cutting-edge therapies may only involve a few dozen people.

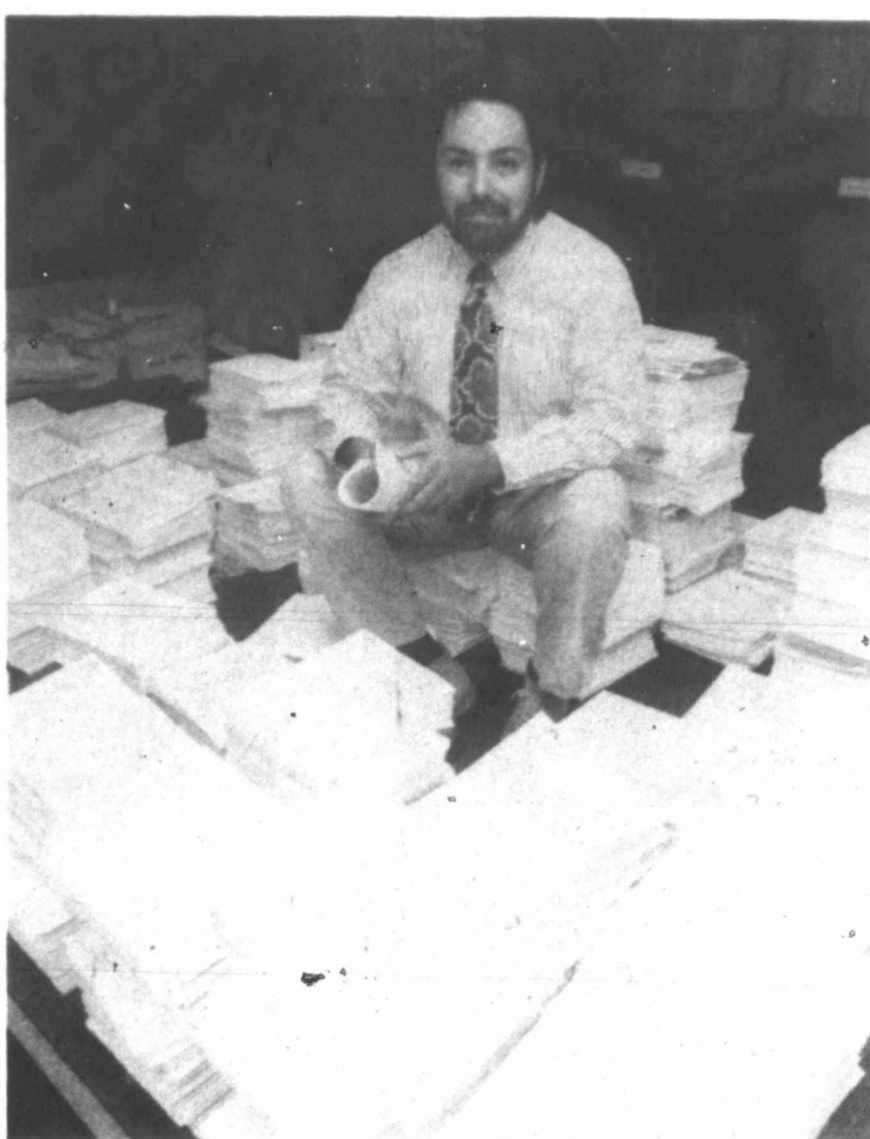
Eligibility can be a problem. Someone currently on medication could be excluded in the pursuit of "pure" scientific data — results not obscured by the presence of other drugs. (The typical AIDS patient, however, might take as many as six medications at a time.)

Some people, desperate to participate, refused to tell trial physicians they were taking other drugs. Dr. Henry Sachs, who heads the AIDS trials unit at Manhattan's Mount Sinai Medical Center, said he tries to "get across to patients that being in a study is a partnership, and there's responsibility on both sides."

It is impossible to know how many people are involved in AIDS research. About 22,000 people with AIDS currently are participating in government-approved trials.

Among drug companies, which often sponsor their own studies, 23,000 people participated in just one of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.'s trials for ddI, which was approved last fall and is being marketed as Videx. Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. said 10,000 people received ddC, named Hivid, in its clinical trials.

"As impressive as the numbers are, we still have a long way to go in terms of giving to each person with HIV optimal treatment which is often experimental," said Dr.



Bernard Dempsey, grants officer for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, sits on a table among hundreds of applications for AIDS research grants from researchers around the world. AmFAR, the largest nonprofit organization in the United States dedicated to finding a cure for AIDS, distributes basic science grants twice a year.

Matilde Krim, co-founder of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, or AmFAR.

Experimental drugs must pass three phases of clinical trials, a process that without complications takes about six years. At each stage, the number of patients is expanded and the test time lengthens. By the time a Phase III study is under way, thousands of patients might be involved, and Food and Drug Administration approval is usually within reach.

For particularly promising compounds, the second and third phases may be combined to shave off a few years of development.

Despite the demand for treatment, studies often have been underenrolled. Many people have opted to buy unapproved, bootleg medicines through underground "buyer's clubs," a process considerably hassle-free when compared with checking in at a hospital for medication and regular

monitoring.

Others didn't wish to run the risk of receiving a placebo. To combat that possibility, trial participants have done everything from having their pills analyzed at medical labs to swapping pills among other participants to limit the possibility of receiving a dose of sugar.

Activists defended such actions with the argument that a patient's first responsibility is to his or her own health.

"Patients need to make a judgment on what's to their advantage, what is likely to work out," said Project Inform's Tate. "Clearly the definition of an unapproved drug is that we don't know everything about it."

Despite the risks, activists have demanded access to new treatments no matter how obscure their benefit might be. The AIDS epidemic has created the most vocal patient-advocacy group ever seen.

Drug trials matter of beating the clock

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alecia Gonzalez was diagnosed with AIDS five years ago, at the age of 46. A grandmother of seven who relies on welfare, Gonzalez said she started feeling tired about a year ago, but without insurance, she couldn't afford medication.

Now, however, she's losing her memory, and she's frightened.

"I'm supposed to get something from my room, and I forget what I'm looking for," she says in a near whisper. "There are things that I say and I forgot I told them. It's getting worse, but I figured it's my age. I never thought it was AIDS."

Gonzalez is enrolling in a study of an experimental drug that could treat AIDS-related dementia. In doing so, she joins thousands of others with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who are participating in medical research.

"Maybe something will help," said Gonzalez, who will have to undergo an unpleasant spinal tap, among other tests, in order to participate. "I'll take the chance."

Free drugs and medical care are compelling incentives for Gonzalez, who spoke on condition her name be changed. If the drug is found to be of some benefit at the end of the 16-week study, she will continue to receive, it free for several months.

Many people with AIDS participate in drug trials because they feel they get high-quality medical care from doctors conducting research, which is dependent upon the meticulous collection of data.

On a more subtle level, dealing with "people who are directly involved with the AIDS virus (means) there's not that kind of

judgment" about a patient's lifestyle, said Joseph K., 41, who has participated in drug trials for three out of the four years he's known he's been infected with AIDS.

People with AIDS speak freely of the discrimination they feel. "Getting the prescription from the pharmacy, there seemed to be a certain kind of negative reaction — they see AZT (a key AIDS drug) and jump to conclusions," said Joseph.

Doctors conducting research find they provide more than just medical care.

"A lot of what we do becomes 19th-century medicine, where you help the patient by showing concern and your availability and support for them," said Dr. Henry Sachs, who heads the AIDS trials unit at Mount Sinai Medical Center, where both Gonzalez and Joseph are in trials.

Indeed, Joseph said he draws considerable strength from the support and encouragement he gets from trial workers who "want to see you stay healthy."

Joseph is lucky. He suffered a brief bout of night sweats and diarrhea, often the early signs of infection. And he had candida, a fungus of the mouth. But aside from occasionally feeling tired, he is in good health.

With forced confidence in his relative good health, Joseph recently embarked on a dream trip to the Middle East, determined to fulfill boyhood dreams of standing in the shadow of the pyramids, riding a camel, haggling in the souk. Before it's too late.

"I'm holding out for that time" when there's effective treatment, he said. "It's a matter of beating the clock."

Sexual bias found in AIDS research

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — There was only one requirement for AIDS-infected women who wanted to participate in a drug study sponsored by Hoffman-La Roche Inc.: They must be past menopause, or surgically sterile.

The pharmaceutical giant said it took the extraordinary precaution because the drug it began studying earlier this year was so new the company had yet to test it on animal fetuses.

"We felt it best to err on the side of caution," said La Roche spokeswoman Darien Wilson.

But the caveat stunned people within the AIDS community, who said it was an extreme example of what typically has been more subtle but widespread attempts to discourage women — and minorities and drug users — from participating in AIDS research.

Women have been underrepresented in other areas of medical research as well. Some heart drugs, for example, have been studied primarily in men even though women sometimes respond differently to drug therapy.

"Clinical trials for AIDS drugs are geared toward the needs of men and have a built-in bias against women," charged Teresa McGovern, director of the HIV Law Project at MFY Legal Services on Manhattan's poverty-ridden Lower East Side.

"Some studies outrightly bar women of childbearing potential," she said, even though participating in medical research might be the

only way for these women to obtain medical care.

Others recall that participants speak English, and some reject those with a history of drug use.

Still other studies have required "detectable" birth control — i.e. an intrauterine device, even though doctors are reluctant to implant IUDs in women with histories of pelvic infections, which are common among AIDS-infected women.

"There is a whole history of women being excluded from trials," said Iris Long, a pharmaceutical chemist and long-time member of the activist group ACT UP. Even the Centers for Disease Control's definition of acquired immune deficiency syndrome "does not adequately describe the way (AIDS) manifests itself in women," Long added.

Of about 92 government-approved clinical trials currently under way, only three specifically study pregnant women with AIDS and their offspring.

At the same time, women comprise a growing percentage of AIDS patients. A new book entitled "AIDS in the World 1992" said that worldwide women now account for 40 percent of those infected with HIV, which causes AIDS, up from 25 percent in 1990.

"The number of cases in men is not leveling off, it's just that the number of women and children with AIDS is increasing faster," said Dr. Henry Sachs, who oversees AIDS drug trials at Manhattan's Mount Sinai Medical Center.

In North America, women com-

prise 11 percent of the infected adult population; in the Caribbean and Africa, women approach or exceed 50 percent of those infected.

The government said in January that it will "emphasize the enrollment of women, minorities and injection drug users" at the clinical trial sites it funds.

But McGovern said that promise "has no teeth. I've never heard of an instance where a woman has been recruited for a trial." Once shut out of a study, women have few alternatives. "What are they going to do, hire a lawyer to fight a requirement?" McGovern asked rhetorically.

Some researchers cite special difficulties in enrolling women in studies. Women who are economically deprived or who bear the sole responsibility for the family, they say, have difficulty keeping regular medical appointments.

In that case, McGovern challenged, "provide child care on site and it won't be a problem."

Dr. Thomas Chalmers, associate director of the technology assessment group at the Harvard School of Public Health, does not believe there is a conscious effort to exclude women from AIDS research. Rather, he attributes their absence to the fact that scientists "don't know what giving powerful drugs does to a fetus," or how it will affect a woman's ability to bear children in the future.

Researchers and drug companies live in constant fear of another thalidomide disaster. Approved in Europe and Canada but not the United States, the drug was

used as a sedative in the 1950s. But thalidomide, which doctors managed to pass on to 20,000 Americans, caused terrible deformities in newborn children and sparked numerous lawsuits. Subsequently, the U.S. government has tightened drug approval requirements.

But McGovern said those conducting research can protect themselves from liability. People who participate in the study of an unapproved drug must sign a consent form that clearly outlines the risks involved.

With informed consent, "there is no definitive case law that says they would be liable" for physical problems that might arise during or after the study, McGovern said.

Acknowledging the furor that erupted over the sterilization requirement, Hoffman-La Roche said it will drop that qualifier in future trials of the drug it is studying.

Some advocate women be studied separately, although Sachs contends that "women and men are not as different as adults and children."

But ACT UP's Long argues that AIDS can be very different in women than men. Infected women are more prone to cervical cancer, they may have pelvic inflammatory disease, candida or other urinary tract problems.

In addition, women respond differently to various drugs. McGovern said many of her clients feel they cannot take AZT, the standard AIDS treatment, because they suffer intense side effects including muscle deterioration.

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Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.68, down 15, and October cotton futures \$2.20 cents a pound, up 38; cash hog is 25 cents higher at 45 cents even, slaughter steers is steady at 72.50, August live hog futures 42.95, down 20; August live cattle futures 73.62, down 13 at 10:18 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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300 escape burning plane

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire gutted half a TWA jet, but not before all 292 people escaped to safety after takeoff was aborted at Kennedy Airport because of flames from a tail engine.

At least 55 people suffered minor injuries Thursday.

"It's amazing no one died on that thing," said Tom Middlemiss, an airport spokesman.

The Lockheed L-1011, bound for San Francisco, caught fire as it sped down the runway. The takeoff was aborted, causing the plane to veer off the runway and crash through a barrier.

The fire prevented escape from the plane's rear four exits, but passengers were able to escape from the front four by sliding down emergency chutes, said Bob Fulton, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The stewardess opened the rear exit... and a ball of flame came into the cabin," said passenger Julia Elhauge, 31, of Berkeley, Calif.

"The evacuation went extremely well. The pilot really knew what he was doing," said Frank Huever, chief supervisor of operations for the Port Authority, which operates the airport.

Two of the L-1011's engines are mounted on the wings, and the third is in the tail.

The fire was in the rearmost engine, Lt. Stephen Deluce, a Port Authority police commander, said this morning. He said the control tower radioed to the pilot that flames could be seen shooting from the rear of the plane, and the pilot aborted the takeoff.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. A Port Authority police source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it appeared a fuel line in the tail section of the plane may have ruptured.

The National Transportation Safety Board was to continue its investigation today. Early today, several dozen rescue vehicles ringed the runway where the crash occurred and large air bags were used to stabilize the charred jet as crews unloaded fuel.

Bill Kistner, a retired police officer from San Jose, Calif., said the plane was in the air for about 10 seconds when he heard a pop. Kistner, seated in the 32nd row, saw flames coming from the engine.

"People were panicking. We were all trying to get away from the flames. It was very hot," he said.

He credited the crew with doing "a fabulous job" of evacuating the plane. "The captain was helping everyone out. He was the last to go," Kistner said.

"The takeoff just didn't seem right," said passenger Marianne Levine, 28, of San Francisco. "It got off the ground and then it just bounced onto the ground and landed on the wheels. People were gasping."

The nightmarish ordeal lasted no longer than two minutes.

Duncan Pardue, an FAA spokesman, said the plane veered during takeoff and burst into flames after going about 100 feet off the runway. He said the plane never was airborne.

The plane, Flight 843, was carrying 275 passengers, including four non-working TWA employees, and 16 crew members, Deluce said.

Charles DeGaetano, an Emergency Medical Service spokesman, said 55 passengers and a dozen rescue workers were treated for minor injuries, including some broken bones. Forty-two of the passengers were hospitalized.

Flames engulfed the plane from the wings to the tail and firefighters needed about 50 minutes to extinguish them. Frank McCabe, a spokesman for the Fire Department, said the rear of the plane was completely destroyed.

The fire was reported at 5:42 p.m. The airport was closed for several hours.

WCBS-AM reporter Tim Scheld, who was a passenger on the plane, said: "Everything was calm, as calm as it can be when you know you've got to get out of there because you can see flames and smell smoke."

Scheld said there was little pushing and shoving as they fled. Then, everyone watched the plane burn.

Fire

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When Matthews was in the house, he received burns to 80 percent of his body, 10 percent of which are third degree burns, from the heat of the blaze, said C. Roy Wright, chief of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department.

Both exited the house through windows. Matthews was the only person who sustained injuries.

Mrs. Matthews transported Kenneth Matthews to Scenic Mountain Medical Center before the fire department arrived at the home. Matthews's transportation was delayed due to the early morning thunderstorms.

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talk with our county commissioners and keep the park open."

"I think it's a project that we might take on together," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker, whose precinct surrounds the park. "My feeling is the court will be interested in looking into the operation of the park."

Other options include volunteer work, Blackshear and Crooker said.

Volunteer work has allowed the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's tourism center in Rip Griffin's Truck Stop to remain open but it would not be the same with the

park, said Chamber Executive Vice President Linda Roger.

"It will be real hard to keep it as clean and neat as we always have," Roger said of needed security for the park.

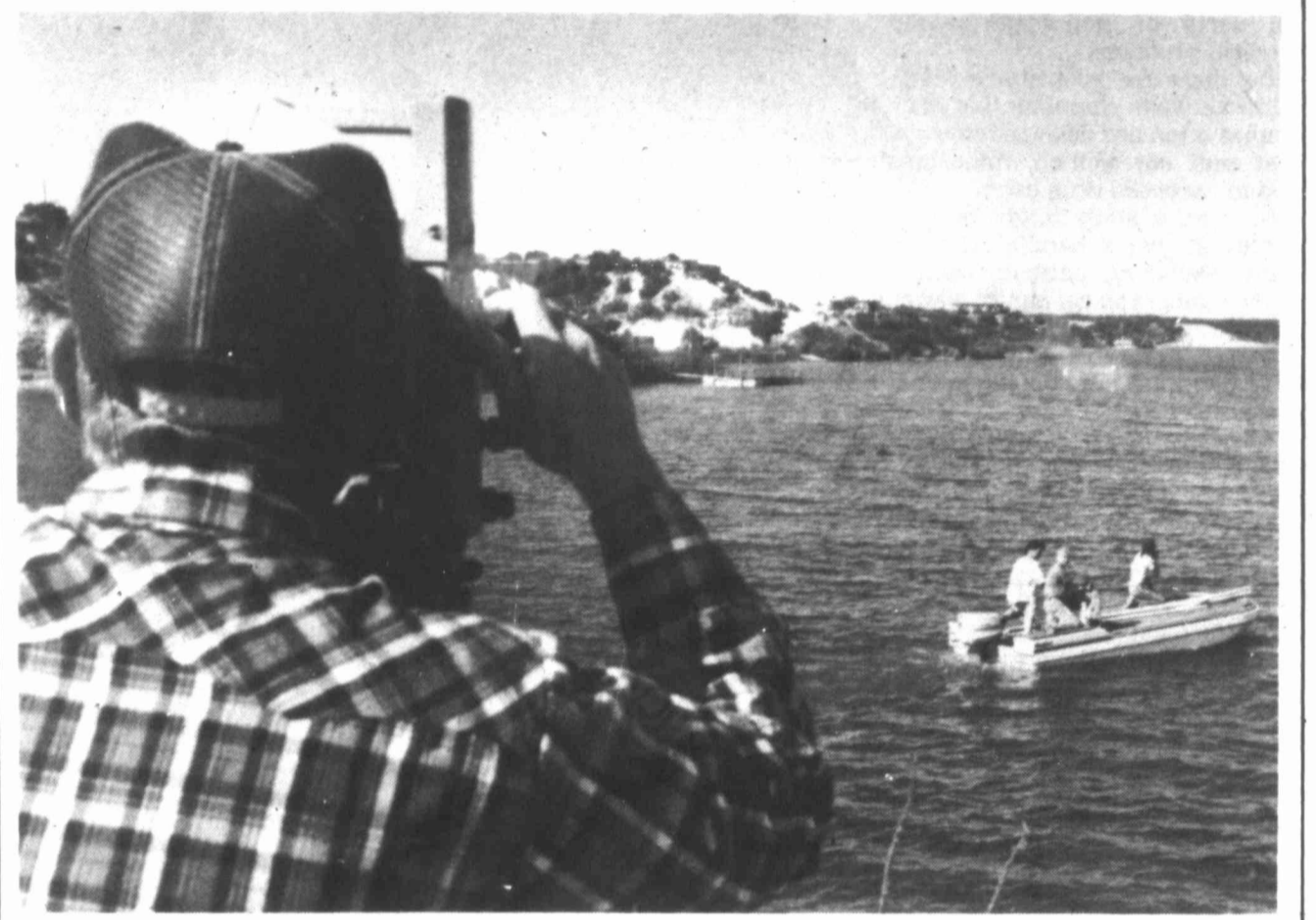
The state will provide security for closed parks, according to wire reports, but no details were available this morning on how much security would be provided or whether it would still be available if local groups took over operation.

"We need to fight" to keep the park open, Roger said. The Chamber will have representatives at the hearing next month, she

said. Blackshear echoed her comments.

It costs about \$75,000 a year to operate the park but ticket receipts to get in — \$1 per person and \$3 per carload — brings in only about \$15,000, Rutledge said. Parks and Wildlife uses two full-time employees and two seasonal employees to operate the park, which attracted nearly 75,000 visitors in 1991.

The permanent employees will be allowed to seek employment elsewhere in the department. "They have enough vacancies to accommodate most of the people," Rutledge said.



Getting ready

Workers from Crim Engineering and the Southern Drag Boat Association were out at Moss Creek Lake Thursday measuring off the race course and dropping towers into the water

in preparation for the Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakfest which begins Saturday.

Super collider still facing opposition

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate's biggest foe of the superconducting super collider predicts opposition to the giant atom smasher will be greater this year than last.

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., also acknowledges that his effort to kill the \$8.25 billion science project being built under North Texas soil is likely to fail.

"The Senate, I regret to tell you, is about to fund the super collider and the space station both," Bumpers told reporters in a briefing Thursday at the National Press Club.

Senate debate on the super collider will come Monday, with a vote likely after the five-hour debate limit agreed upon this morning.

Bumpers has tried for three years to halt the super collider and the \$30 billion-plus space station, contending the nation cannot afford the big-ticket science projects.

He and a leading House opponent, New York Republican Sherwood Boehlert, met with reporters just before President Bush toured the super collider site in Waxahachie.

Bush is a strong supporter of the super collider and has invested considerable energy in recent days to obtain Senate support for the project under construction in his adopted home state.

While Bumpers said he had "no illusions about what the vote's going to be," he predicted his measure to eliminate collider funding will draw more support than it did last year. The Senate defeated his amendment last year on a 62-37 vote.

"I'm not giving up the battle," Boehlert said, noting that each year opposition to the project has

grown.

The Senate will consider a recommendation from the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$550 million for the super collider next year. That amount is \$100 million less than Bush requested.

If the Senate decides to continue funding the super collider, the question moves to conference, where House and Senate negotiators will have to iron out their differences.

Bumpers said the House's surprising vote last month to kill the super collider likely won't be duplicated in the Senate — in large part because of the political muscle arrayed against him.

"I have waged this lonely battle virtually alone for three years against Lloyd Bentsen, who is chairman of the Finance Committee, against Bennett Johnston, who is chairman of the Energy Committee and Phil Gramm who is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee," Bumpers said.

"Those are not weak opponents." The two Texas senators, Democrat Bentsen and Republican Gramm, each are lobbying colleagues in their party for the project. Johnston, a Louisiana Democrat, was instrumental in obtaining funding at the subcommittee and committee levels.

Nearly \$1 billion in federal funds and \$227 million in Texas money has been spent to date on the 54-mile atom smasher.

Since construction began in 1989, collider officials have contracted for \$638 million in orders with firms in the United States and Puerto Rico. Over the same period, foreign contracts totaling \$12.5 million have been let.

Foreign contracts are a sticking point for Boehlert, who Thursday introduced an amendment that would prohibit the Energy Department from buying collider components manufactured outside the United States.

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Section 8

BIG SPRING HERALD

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit 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.

● The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a young fellows rodeo on Aug. 1st. For entry forms or information call Diane Hofack at 267-6251, or Deborah Kennedy at 756-2168.

● Faith Teaching Ministries is sponsoring West Texas Campmeeting 1992, today through Saturday. For information call 915-944-2075.

● The Salvation Army will have free HIV testing from 1-3 p.m. 811 W. 5th St.

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

● Spring City Senior Center will have Country Western Dancing from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY
● Senior Citizen Center will have a Country-Western dance with Country Four, 8 p.m., at the Center. Public invited.

● The Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest at Moss Lake will begin 10 a.m. today and noon on Sunday. \$7.00 admission per person today and \$10.00 per person on Sunday; \$15.00 two day pass. Persons bringing ice chests to the races will have to pay an additional \$5.00.

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

● American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2.00 entry fee, pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy 80.

MONDAY

● A1-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

● Howard County Ministers Fellowship will meet at noon, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, conference room. Ministers welcome.

● Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

● 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 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

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

● Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

● Family Support Group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to Public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

● Christensen-Tucker VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m., on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

● Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

● AARP will meet 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

● Recovery Solutions Inc. mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7128.

Fifty years, still growing

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Aug. 7-9.

After 50 years, the church is still growing. Members are adding a 7,000-square-foot fellowship and activity center. Planned to be complete in September or October, the building will house classrooms, a nursery, kitchen and a large open activity area.

To celebrate turning 50, church plans include an open house; a men's quartet concert and plenty of time for fellowship.

According to history, the church was organized by 14 charter members on Aug. 11, 1942 under the name of Mount Zion Baptist Church. Mount Joy Missionary Baptist Church was instrumental in the church's organization.

During the first year, members met in the David Roten Building and eventually in members' homes.

In August of 1943, members selected a site at 1000 Lancaster St. in which to build a new church building. However, in July 1946, the church moved to 608 N.E. 10th St., where members met until January

1957 when the present location was selected.

Members continued to meet in the stucco building until the erection of the present brick building in February 1964.

In the mean time, membership has grown from the original 14 to over 100, with four charter members still attending regularly.

Pastors who served the church during its history include: W.W. Pettus, 1942-44; E.G. Newcomer, 1945 and 1948-59; W.H. Robertson, 1946-48; R.D. Lee, 1959-61 and 1968-76; J.H. Martin, 1961-63; Carl Sims, 1963-68; Jack Collier, 1977-88; Raymond "Bud" Shockey, 1988 (July) to present.

For the weekend of celebration, the church plans to begin Friday with a 5 p.m. reception for members and guests. A worship service will begin at 7 p.m. with Bob Lee preaching.

Saturday, an open house will resume at 5 p.m. followed by a men's quartet concert and preaching at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the anniversary worship begins at 10 a.m. with a review of church history, special music, praise and preaching.



At left, Jess Colegrove, music minister, works on a section of the church's new building, a fellowship and classroom center. At right, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church as it looks today. The

50-year-old church began with 14 members on Aug. 11, 1942. At times, without a building, they met in homes.

Bible classes ready, but funding is needed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Plans are under way for another year of Bible classes at local high schools.

Funded completely through donations, the classes are offered each year at Big Spring High School, and may be expanded to include Forsan and Coahoma eventually.

"They learn basic Bible history," said teacher Keith Gibbons, minister of College Heights Christian Church. "We cover the major historical data and some of the archeological and art forms."

Students of any denomination would appreciate the course, Gibbons said.

"It's not sectarian in any way, not one particular viewpoint," Gibbons said.

Before it has even begun this year, a fund-raising drive to keep the class going is already nearing

one-third of the goal.

At least \$10,000 is needed, but Bible-Fund supporters hope to exceed that amount within a month. Gifts are accepted at any time, but the next month is the campaign's focal point.

Thirty students took the course last year at Big Spring High School, while the program nears its 50th year in existence. It is sponsored by the Howard County Minister's Fellowship.

"It's an opportunity for young people in Big Spring to take a Bible class in high school," said Gary Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. "We hope it will help them learn more about the Bible."

Donations to date total \$2,285.

Contributors have included local businesses and citizens. Gifts can be accepted as memorials, and should be sent to First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, noted "Bible Fund."



Refugees

Amer, left, 6, and Neira, right, 3, sing with Jadranka Stojkovic and Hasija Cosickic, right, in a Hare Krishna temple in Sarajevo recently. They took refuge from the fighting.

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Church briefs



This group of youth and adults from First Baptist Church is ready to return to Mexico next year to teach vacation Bible school.

Spiritual gathering set

On July 21, 1992, the city of Colorado City was both surprised and anguished with the death of Robbie Smith.

On August 15, a "Spiritual Explosion" will take place at Ruddick Park — an event organizers say is designed to start healing for C-City youth.

The agenda for the day will include volleyball, basketball, baseball, football, game and food booths, swimming, Christian entertainment, and a Christian youth speaker.

Organizers are seeking both sponsors and donations to a fund at City National Bank.

Bookstore offers fiche

SonShine Christian Bookstore, located in Big Spring at 30 Highland Mall, has just become a member of the Keynotes Music Microfilm Service — a link to a data base of over 4,000 songs.

Keynotes, a Nashville-based firm, has contracted with manager Susan Alexander to place first-page images of their entire song data base, in microfilm format, in the Big Spring store. Customers may actually view the selections before the store clerk orders the music for delivery by mail.

Store hours are 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Interested individuals may phone the

store at (915) 267-6442.

FB youth teach in Mexico

Fourteen youth and adults from First Baptist Church conducted Vacation Bible Schools in Ojinaga, Mexico, June 20-27, 1992.

Flexibility was a word all participants became familiar with as plans made prior to arrival had to be changed due to a change in the Mexican school calendar.

"The federal schools were out part of the week, but private schools were still in session," explains Bill Banks, minister of youth and recreation at First Baptist Church. "We just moved our VBS from morning to evening, and this benefitted the group as we were able to do more publicity for the VBS's on Monday prior to the first VBS Monday evening."

The days started with spanish class and any further preparation needed for the classes that evening.

Leading a group at Iglesia Calvario Bautista was Tony Viera. Viera works at First Baptist Church, Big Spring and went on this trip with the youth as a bilingual preacher and spanish advisor for the group. Rebecca Brown, '92 Howard College graduate, taught the older children and Jerrold Helms, Big Spring 8th grade, led the middle children's group.

Banks led a second group at Iglesia Bethel Bautista. Joining him there was Sarah Cranford, Big Spring senior and Jason Ramsey, Coahoma 8th grade, leading two groups of older children. Lane Rothell, Big Spring junior, led the middle children and Matt Thornton, Big Spring 8th grade, taught the younger children.

Brenda Banks helped with the third group in Presidio, Texas at Iglesia La Hermosa Bautista. Donny Dennard, Big Spring junior, led the older children and Michelle

Patrick, Big Spring senior, led the younger children.

Wesley sets free concert

Wesley sets free concert

Wesley Methodist Church will host the nationally touring musical team of Greg Gulley and Lenny LeBlanc for "The Greatest Star of All" Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

Greg and Lenny have teamed up in writing over 60 songs in both the children's and worship fields of Christian music. Their efforts include 6 full-length musicals for the family.

Admission is free.



SUSIE LUCHSINGER

Luchsinger concert set

Susie (McEntire) Luchsinger, sister of Reba McEntire, will entertain at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM-700 Sunday.

With a country sound, Susie sings the Christian message. She has been seen on Hee Haw, the 700

Club, Richard Roberts Show, Homeland Harmony, and is a frequent guest on the Nashville Network.

She is married to Paul Luchsinger, a professional rodeo steer wrestler. They have three children. The family travels across the U.S. and into Canada for Susie's performances at churches, fairs, conventions and special events.

Sacred Heart plans festival

Sacred Heart Catholic Church members are making their final preparations for their Annual Summer Festival, planned Aug. 7-8.

The festival will be held on the church's grounds, 508 N. Aylford and Father Delaney Streets.

One of the festival's favorites, tamales, will go on sale Friday at 11 a.m. at \$5 a dozen. Other foods: Mexican dinner, fajitas, hamburgers and gorditas will be on sale both nights of the festival.

Saturday night a total of \$2,200 in gift certificates will be given away. The public is invited.

Hillcrest sets VBS

Hillcrest Baptist Church is having Youth Vacation Bible Study beginning this Sunday evening after the evening concert being held.

The VBS will run thru the following Wednesday with the time being 7-10 p.m. each night. It is for any youth going into the 7th-12th grades.

The four night's sessions will be on "Friends," "Forgiveness," "Spiritual Gifts" and "Christian Love." The public is invited.

Bibles and pens will be needed. Call 267-1639 or 263-1565 for more information.

Look for PARADE Magazine in the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't miss this Herald Extra each Sunday!



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Teaching aid

Mother Teresa of Calcutta shows the new brochure for the developmental training program for mentally retarded children up to 2 years old. Published in English and most Indian languages, the brochure is intended to train the students at home.

Gang leader Minister gives up work

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Gregory J. Boyle has buried 26 gang members from his impoverished parish and dodged bullets in a six-year crusade to love warring gangs into submission.

Now the priest gang members call "G-Dog" is packing his bags and the kids he's loved say that could spell trouble for their embattled neighborhoods.

"I feel scared because he keeps everybody busy, you know. By doing that, everybody don't think about shooting or nothing," said a 21-year-old member of The Mob Crew who identified himself by his gang moniker, Scrappy.

Little Sniper, 19, another member of TMC, also feared greater bloodshed after Boyle leaves on Friday for a yearlong retreat required of all Jesuit priests eight years after their ordination.

"We don't got nobody to help us out," he said. "He give us jobs, tell us, 'Don't gang bang' and we don't. We listen to him."

In a tearful farewell on Sunday, Boyle pleaded for peace among the dozen or so gangs that operate in the parish on the city's east side. Three rival groups declared a truce afterward.

But many, including Boyle, fear that the peace won't last.

"What I don't tell them is, 'Yeah, I'm worried too,'" Boyle said Monday. "It's not that I'm some kind of miracle worker. I just know the kids and I have juice (influence). I know all the players, and I know who to talk to when something comes down."

Since arriving as pastor of Dolores Mission, Boyle, 38, has tried to combat gang violence by offering gang members love, acceptance and employment.

Pedaling a bicycle on nightly rounds of the parish, he has preached peace and, at times, in-

tervened directly to prevent arguments and scuffles from turning deadly. A number of times he stood amid gunfire when his counseling didn't work, he said.

Using donated funds he's put dozens of gang members to work on neighborhood projects, such as building a child day-care center, and arranged regular jobs for others.

As Boyle prepared for his departure, gang members clad in white T-shirts and baggy pants helped with the packing.

In other respects, it was business as usual. Earlier the bank had called, saying the account from which he paid about 60 gang members last week was several thousand dollars overdrawn, and Boyle was wondering how he would come up with the money.

"It's like, 'What, me worry?'" he said, chuckling. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

Boyle has acknowledged the bloodshed has increased since he arrived, and the stress has left him near burnout. But he emphasized that he asked the Los Angeles Archdiocese to send him back to Dolores Mission as a social worker after his retreat. If the request is granted, it will mark the second time Boyle has returned.

He was first assigned a summer stint there eight years ago, right after his ordination. It was baptism by fire for a young priest who spoke no Spanish and understood little of the Hispanic culture or the gangs who rule the area.

Later he was assigned to work for a year in rural Bolivia. While there Boyle realized he wanted to dedicate his ministry to the poor. When he returned to Los Angeles, he requested reassignment at Dolores Mission.

"I'm fatter, grayer and balding, but the one thing has never altered, when I come back here from a vacation or retreat, is that this is the joy of my life," Boyle said.

Scholar explains human duality

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a way, you're two people, says the great religious scholar. You're ambitious, self-absorbed, sociable, fashioning goods and reputation. But you're also isolated, alone, mere "dust of the ground."

This is the "strange duality" of human beings, says Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, considered the venerated elder of modern Orthodox Judaism and often called "the Rav," a shorthand term for honored rabbi or teacher.

Although he is little known by the public, his scholarly influence has been ranked among the foremost of recent centuries.

"In every one of us abide two personae," he says. They "are not two different people locked in an external confrontation ... but one person who is involved in self-confrontation."

On the one hand, you're practical, cooperative, efficient, and productive, concentrated on worldly success, but on the other, you're humble, separate, inadequate, lonely, beckoned by some further dimension.

Drawn between these two aspects of personality — between the "surface existence" and "in-

depth" need — "man does not feel at home" on either level, Soloveitchik says.

In a candid, impassioned book, "The Lonely Man of Faith," published by Doubleday, he says the condition is an "exasperating paradox."

Soloveitchik, 89, now under care for Parkinson's disease at his home in Brookline, Mass., was a longtime professor at New York's Yeshiva University, fusing both Western thought and Orthodox Judaism.

Descended from a long line of eminent European rabbis, he broke ranks to study physics, mathematics and philosophy at the secularized University of Berlin, getting his doctorate in philosophy, before becoming a Boston rabbi.

His erudite writings have bypassed most readers, but this 112-page commentary on human loneliness, first published in a 1965 scholarly journal, has a personalized appeal to most anyone.

He traces the "contradiction in the nature of man" to the two biblical accounts of human creation, the first Adam in Genesis 1 created concurrently with woman in God's creative "image" to multiply, subdue and rule the Earth.

In Genesis 2, the second Adam emerges alone from "dust of the ground." God breathed into him a "living soul" and he had to sacrifice part of himself, a rib, to have a woman companion. They were placed in a garden.

Soloveitchik calls the first Adam "the majestic man of dominion and success," and "Adam the second, the lonely man of faith, obedience, and defeat."

The first Adam is engrossed with the "how" of things to control them and gain dignifying responsibility and material comfort, while the second Adam asks the "why" of existence, its essence and purpose.

"God created two Adams and sanctioned both," Soloveitchik said, for they are both one person. God "wants man to engage in the pursuit of majesty-dignity as well as redemptiveness."

Adam the first "is completely utilitarian," focused on "practical implications." He is "aggressive, bold and victory minded. His motto is success. He engages in creative work, trying to imitate his Maker."

On the other hand, Adam the second "keeps wondering: 'Who is He who trails me steadily, uninvited and unwanted, like an everlasting shadow,' then 'vanishes into the recesses of transcendence'?"

Club notes

Author to address group

June Reid of Stanton, author of "The Descendants of Francis Redford — Emigrant to America 1635," will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Big Spring Genealogical Society.

The group will meet in the Howard County Library conference room on Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Reid will explain how she began her research for the family history book.

The Genealogical Society meets at the Library the first Thursday of every month. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Talkers

cover rap

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

The word of the day was reticent, meaning reserved or not speaking one's mind. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was Rap Music. Best Table Topic speaker was Myrl Humphrey.

In brief:

School bill, new rabbi

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A new bill that would allow tax dollars to go to private and religious schools has been introduced in both houses of Congress. Called the "GI Bill for Children," it is backed by the Bush administration.

The bill would provide \$500 million in 1993 for \$1,000 scholarships to help low- and middle-income families send their children to public, private or religious schools.

The program would extend beyond 1993 with appropriation levels set during the budgeting process. Both the Senate and House have approved education bills without school "choice" language. But a battle over it is expected when the new bill comes to the floor.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who introduced the bill in the Senate, told a news conference. "The concept of school choice is an exciting idea for reform and improvement in education, particularly for America's most disadvantaged young people."

JERUSALEM — The ordaining of Naamah Kelman as the first woman to be ordained a rabbi in Israel is of "great historic and symbolic importance," says the Reform Jewish leader officiating at the ceremony.

There are 10 other Reform rabbis in Israel, all men.

NASHVILLE — The Southern Baptist social-ethics executive likens the Supreme Court's upholding of its 1973 decision allowing abortion while affirming state restrictions on it to a youngster's first trip to a high-diving board.

The Rev. Richard D. Land, head of the denomination's Christian Life Commission, said of the high court justices:

"They tiptoe out to the end of the board, looking cautiously from side to side, sometimes even curling their toes over the end of the board and gingerly bouncing up and down but they just can't summon the nerve to jump. ... It's well past time to take the plunge."




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Retreat quiet for prayer

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHRISTOVAL — Mount Carmel Hermitage south of Christoval has seen many improvements in the year it has been in existence, evident by the work visible from the path visitors take from the parking area to the chapel.

In addition to all the work, the main purpose of the hermitage — prayer — still takes up the major portion of each day for the Rev. Fabian Rosette.

The hermitage's peace and quiet is quickly evident. Birds chirp, an occasional insect makes its presence known. Brother Andrew, Rosette's dog, announces every visitor.

The main purpose of the hermitage is "Holiness, to be holy," Rosette said.

"The main purpose of the hermitage, more than anything, is to live the first commandment," he said.

"Have you ever heard people speaking of the first commandment. You should love your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind. That is the purpose of the hermitage: to glorify God. And, by glorifying God, a person also finds within self a place to come as close to God as he can."

Outside the chapel stands a small bell that visitors ring to alert Rosette that he has company. If he can't hear it, his dog lets him know someone is ringing it.

Last year about this time, only the small "cell" where Rosette lives had been completed. The chapel and guesthouse were nearing completion.

On July 1, 1991, Bishop Michael Pfeifer, leader of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, blessed the hermitage while a crowd watched.

Now, a wall encloses most of the land except for the chapel and guesthouse. Behind the wooden wall are Rosette's cell and a small common hermitage, which will hold an office, kitchen, dining room and work areas.

The people of Christoval — a town 14 miles south of San Angelo — have been wonderful to him, Rosette said. In addition, people have come from all across West Texas to bring items and donations.

The hermitage, which he said was a place for prayer, has received considerable media attention from around the state.

Rosette can be found wearing his order's brown habit. For the same reason, he has shaved his head as many hermits and monks do — a sign of consecration to God as St. Paul demonstrated — Rosette said.

"Also it is very practical here, you don't have to worry about combing your hair and everytime you take your hood on and off you don't have to worry about your hair," he said. "The same thing with the beard, you are not wasting time shaving."

One remarkable gift has been the generosity of West Texans who have come from as far as Lubbock to see what they can do for him, Rosette said. A woman from the Abilene area came to see what she could do, and the next day workers arrived to build the fence, he said.

"This is how things have started developing here," he said.

Another day, a San Angelo family arrived and built the sidewalk.

He tries to get all the rocks for buildings from the property. Some of the rocks are used for the walls. Some of the hermitage rocks were used by two people from Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico, to build a fountain.

"There is something about this place that attracts them," he said about all the people who have come to help.

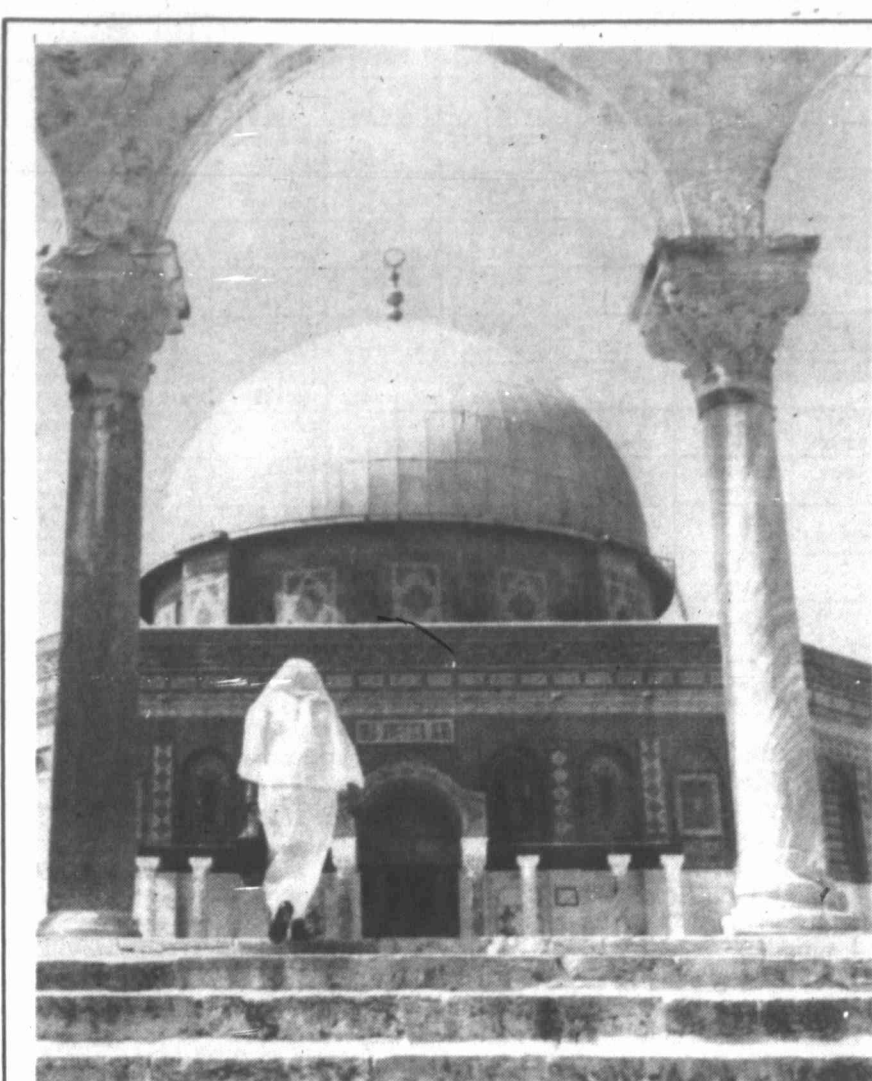
"The day I came here, when all the celebrations were over, when everybody left, I knelt in my cell," he said. "I was scared to death. I had never been away from the city. My first week I was scared at night when I was here by myself."

"Then one time I got up at night and said to God, 'You know what, what did I come up here for? To serve you and to love you. And if I don't trust you, what is this?'"

"I left everything, I left a good parish, I left all that we call security. Fear went away and from that time on, you trust and you trust and believe me, things come your way."

Rosette continues to plan the future of the hermitage. He gestures to where a parlor will be built — a parlor where he can greet visitors.

"I want the place to inspire," Rosette said. "I want the place to be something that is different."



An Arab woman walks toward the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem as survey work for the restoration of the golden roof of the Dome of the Rock started Tuesday. Restoration work, funded by King Hussein of Jordan, will cost \$7.2 million.

Dome restoration underway

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The graceful, golden roof of the Dome of the Rock — a symbol of Jerusalem and one of the glories of Islam — is being restored by engineers from Northern Ireland at a cost of more than \$7 million.

Just the gold to cover the dome will run about \$1.4 million, Pat O'Hare, the restoration's project manager, said Tuesday as the engineers from Mivan Overseas began surveying the 7th century mosque.

The restoration is being paid for by Jordan's King Hussein after a reported squabble with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia over who would pay and how.

O'Hare said his company will do its best to steer clear of the political hassles that seem to dog any restoration project in Jerusalem, with its mixed Jewish and Arab population and arguments over boundaries.

"We're not interested in politics, only in construction," O'Hare said. "We have enough problems at home." Mivan is headquartered in Antrim, just outside Belfast.

A climb up the scaffolding erected for the survey shows how serious are the disagreements over the mosque and its location

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To Muslims, the rock beneath the dome is the place where the Prophet Mohammed made his journey to heaven described in the Koran, Islam's holy book. It is the third holiest site in Islam, after the Saudi cities of Mecca and Medina.

An indentation in the rock is said to have been left by Mohammed's footprint and another by the handprints of the angel Gabriel, who held the massive rock down so it would not rise up with the prophet.

The first mosque on the spot was built by Omar, Commander of the Faithful, who conquered Jerusalem in 638 A.D. The present structure, known for its beautiful mosaics and blue exterior tiles as well as the golden dome, was completed in 691.

Adnan Hussein, who heads the Muslim Trust that manages the Harem es-Sharif, says the dome was last restored in the early 1960s and has a problem common to old buildings: the roof leaks.

Kenny Andrew, Mivan's operations manager, said most of the 18-month project will be taken up with designing plates to cover the dome and completely scaffolding the structure.

The actual restoration will be done between next April and September, the dry season.

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Woman warns drunk drivers of dangers

DEAR ABBY: On July 13, 1990, my life was changed forever. What was supposed to be the "n. of my life turned out to be the trial of my life. I had been happily married for nine years, and we were expecting our first child. One moment, my husband and I were returning from a friend's anniversary celebration, and the next moment, I woke up in the hospital; my husband was dead and my premature born baby was in the intensive care unit...



Dear Abby

changed so many lives that night because I drove drunk. I will be going home soon to be with my family, but what about his family, who will never again see the son they loved or hear him say, "I love you, Mom and Dad." I hope this letter leaves an impact. It could have been another of your readers instead of me...

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DEAR JACKLYN: It's to your credit that you're writing from a cell block to warn others so they will not have to experience the horror you have. There is a lesson to be learned from your tragedy: Never, never drive if you've had even one drink. And pregnant women shouldn't drink at all.

DEAR ABBY: While you are on the subject of when a recent divorcee should tell her dates she has three kids, please say something about when a guy should tell his date how many kids and ex-wives he has.

One man led me on, letting me believe he had never been married, and it turned out that he had five ex-wives and a total of 14 kids in Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on words. I noticed how frequently the word "up" is used in addition to "slowing up," as opposed to "slowing down."

To mention a few: there's dream up, foul up, cough up, measure up, wrap up, fuss up, screw up, cover up, trade up, make up, size up, dress up and stuck up. Can you think of any more? -- LAURA IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR LAURA: How about: "put up or shut up," "mark up," and the somewhat crude "shack up"?

Jeane Dixon

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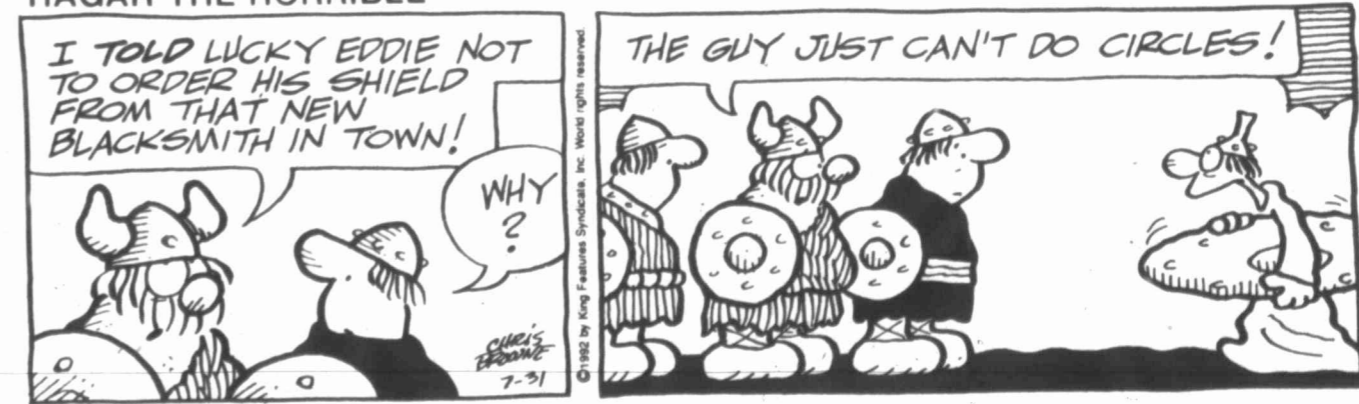
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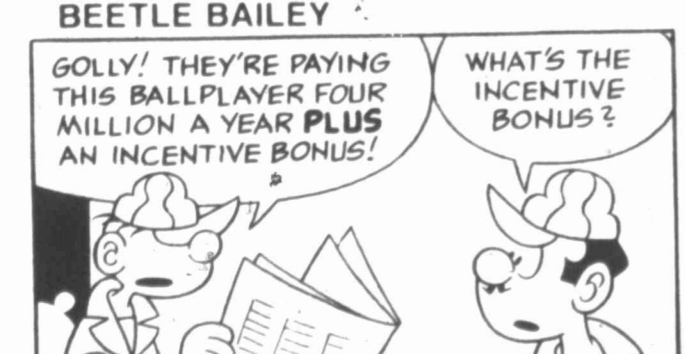
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