

NEWS DIGEST

List of manager hopefuls expected to narrow to 5

The list of applicants for Big Spring city manager is expected to be pared from 15 down to five by the City Council Tuesday, said Mayor Tim Blackshear.

Several council members contacted this morning said they were still listening to recorded half-hour telephone interviews with the 15 applicants last week. Five of those will be asked to come in for personal interviews.

"Every one of them sounds like the one," said Blackshear, who anticipates a "long" closed session Tuesday.

A new manager is being sought to replace Hal Boyd, who resigned effective Friday to go back into private business.

Sealcoat project delayed

Equipment problems have resulted in a one-week delay on the start of the city's sealcoating project to city streets, according to city officials.

"We were to get started today, but equipment problems have pushed us back a week, to Aug. 10," a spokesperson explained.

This year's sealcoating project is being conducted under the guidelines of a long-standing city-county agreement that allows county equipment to be utilized on the project, thus saving money.

Herald adds new features

In an effort to better serve the needs of our community, the Big Spring Herald continues to make changes and additions to its editorial product.

Beginning in today's edition, staff writer Martha E. Flores will address the concerns and interests of the local Hispanic community with an every-other week column.

A Big Spring native, Flores has been a member of the Herald editorial department the past year and has written extensively regarding minority issues in the community.

Also today, we add Scripps Howard News Service to the Herald wire and feature services.

SHNS offers Herald readers another view on items regarding business and finance, entertainment, food, health and science, lifestyle, sports and national news.

The Herald has also added Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist Mike Royko and Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist Tom Toles to our Opinion page lineup.

We will be adding syndicated columnists Bob Greene and Rheta Grimsley Johnson in the near future.

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Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of early evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. Chance of rain is 20 percent.

Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 90s. South wind 5-15 mph.
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Commissioners face budgetary concerns

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Howard County Commissioners Court is one of several area taxing entities that will be dealing with a projected 3-percent drop in property valuations.

The commissioners met this afternoon to decide if the budget can be cut to compensate for the drop in tax revenues or if an effective tax rate, an increase compensating the entity's income to last-year's level, will be adopted, according to County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

The current drop in property valuations in the district comes on the heels of a significant (14-percent) drop last year when Keith Toomire, chief appraiser for the district, and his staff reevaluated all properties in the district. The 1991 evaluations were at the bequest of the various taxing entities in the district.

The county commissioners will be looking at a drop in total property values in the county from \$1,218,594,595 last year to this year's \$1,181,961,691, said Howard County Auditor Jackie Olsen. Last-year's values were already reduced markedly from the previous year.

To compensate for this drop in property values, an effective tax rate of 37.04 cents per \$100 property value will be needed — compared to last year's 35.936 cent tax rate, Olsen said.

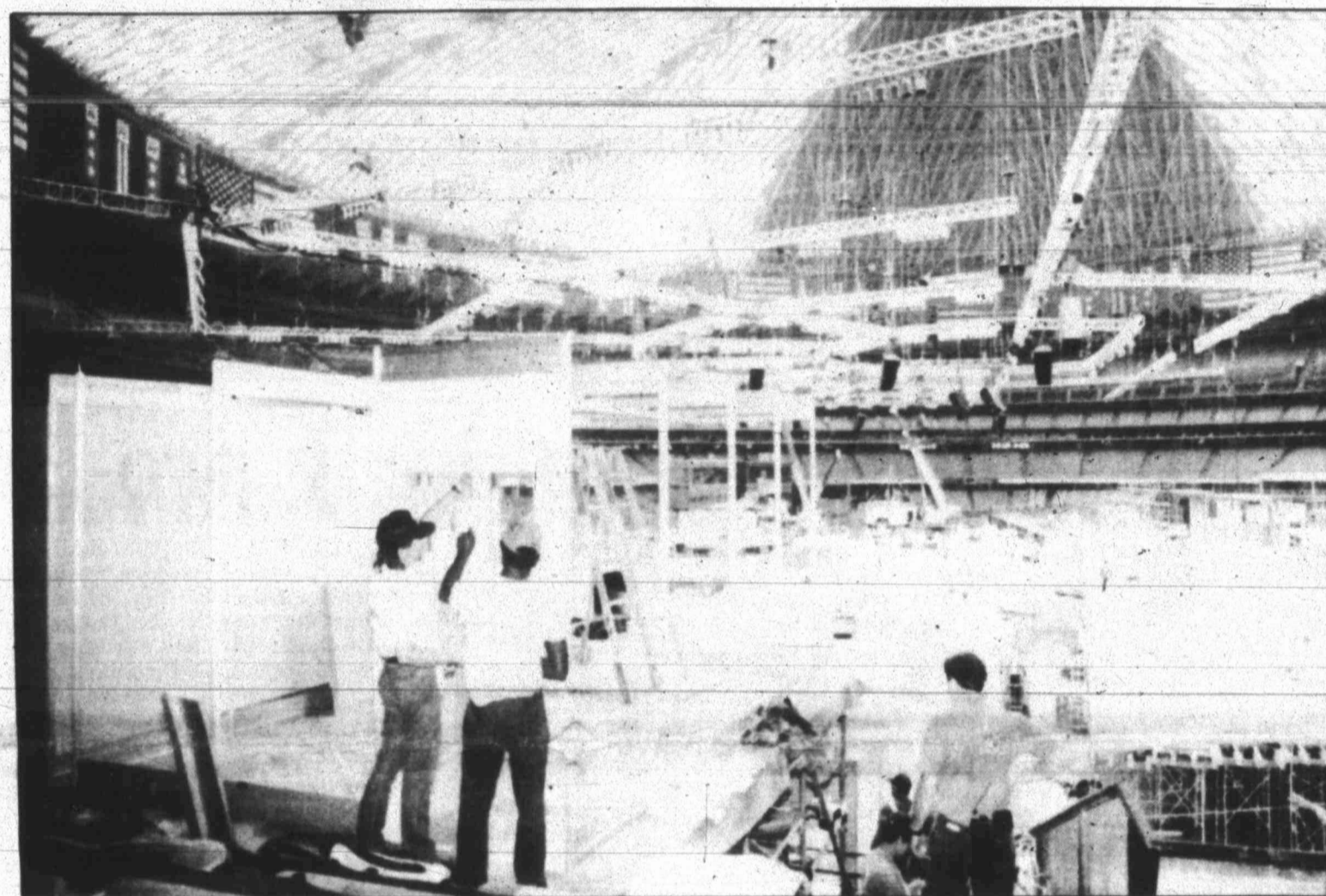
The certified value for the county is \$1,180,312,000. The commissioners are receiving taxes on a slightly larger amount because of railroad properties that are valued by the state, said Sally Munoz of the tax appraisal office.

Howard college will be taxing on the certified value of the county. The Big Spring Independent School District will tax against \$608,646,018 worth of property in their district, according to appraisal office figures.

The Coahoma Independent School District will receive taxes on a certified value of \$183,419,223 and the Foran Independent School District will tax against \$306,856,935.

The City of Big Spring's tax revenues will come from a certified value in the city of \$308,451,809.

The county tax revenues were also affected because of taxes abated on improvements to the Big Spring Fina Refinery in the 1991 fiscal year. A 17-percent abatement granted in 1992 will not affect this budget, but will be granted in the next fiscal year, said County Judge Ben Lockhart.



Don Pittman (left) and Raymond Ashley hang a door on a TV and network affiliates during the Republican National Convention later this month. The booths will house local

TPWD acted in haste

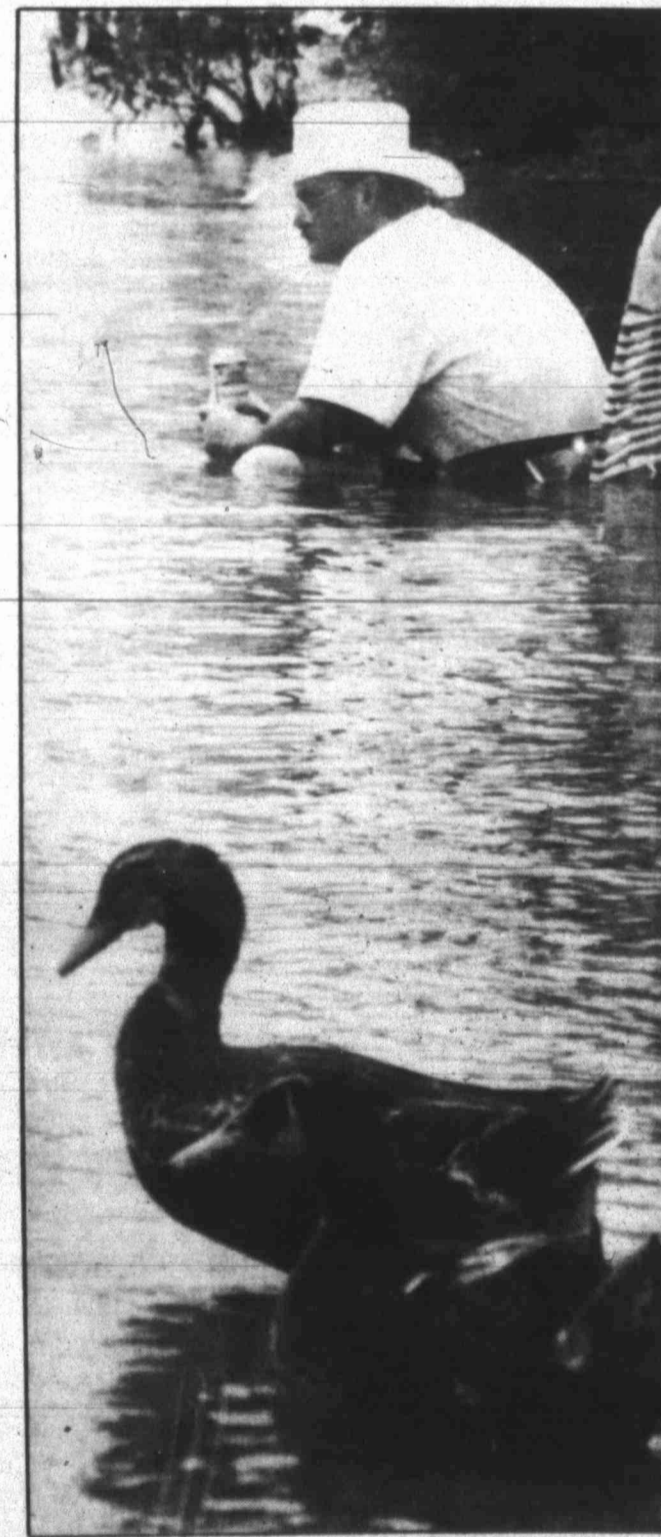
By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department apologized for the hasty tone of a press release Thursday announcing the proposed closing of 11 state parks, including Big Spring State Park.

"There is a long way between proposing the closing of a park and actually closing the park. It is a process which must be open and include consultations with elected leaders, the communities involved and the general public," said parks Chairman Ygnacio Garza in a letter Friday to State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Parks and Wildlife announced Thursday that selected parks, including Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain, will

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Texas attorneys argue to collect property tax

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Attorneys for Texas are urging a federal appeals court to allow the state to collect a property tax that already has been ruled unconstitutional. Otherwise, they argue, schools will shut down all over the state.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear the case today, although no ruling is expected immediately.

"I think it's quite clear that some schools would close. I think it would be fairly widespread," said Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter. Besides, "I don't know where they would get it from," she said.

Attorney Jim Keahey, who represents taxpayers, says the danger of school closings is overblown.

"That's crying wolf," Keahey said. "The schools won't close if the Legislature promptly does something about the situation, which it can very well do."

Keahey wants the appeals court to overturn District Judge James Nowlin's refusal to stop the collection of taxes levied by newly created education districts.

"There is no public interest in the payment of an unconstitutional tax," Keahey says in a brief filed with the court. "A taxpayers' revolt may be the consequence of a failure by the courts to uphold fundamental law."

The Texas Supreme Court ruled in January that the levy violates the state constitution, but delayed

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the effect of its ruling until June 1, 1993, to give lawmakers time to fix the system.

A federal lawsuit challenged the delay, but Nowlin refused to halt collection, saying that could have a disastrous effect on school children and was not proper "at this time."

The state would face a school funding shortfall of up to \$5.1 billion without the tax, according to a brief the state filed with the 5th Circuit.

Keahey argues public pressure would force the Legislature to deal with the problem.

"If enough people would say, 'I'm not paying this unconstitutional tax,' you know the Legislature would then meet and do something ... I don't think anybody should pay their tax as long as my case is still alive."

The current school funding system, in effect since last fall, was meant to meet a Texas Supreme

Court mandate to equalize school funding. It was designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new taxing regions made up of one or several counties.

But the court ruled in January that the plan violates the Texas constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

The court deferred the effect of its ruling to allow 1991 and 1992 property taxes to be collected in the 188 county education districts. The 1992 taxes are due in January 1993.

Keahey then sued in federal court on behalf of retired naval captain Coleman Smith of Lakeway, saying continued collection of the levy denies taxpayers due process, violating the federal constitution.

The state says that Nowlin was correct to not grant the injunction, but protests his ruling that continued collection of the tax violates the U.S. Constitution.

Hunter says that Nowlin did not have jurisdiction in the case because it is purely a state matter, and that he injected confusion into school funding.

"The federal district court's declarations hang the cloud of federal constitutional violations over the future actions of thousands of Texas officials involved in collecting the 1992 taxes," she wrote, "and set the stage for a taxpayer revolt and for refusal by the taxing (CED) officials to carry out the mandate of the Texas Supreme Court."

Cool water

Keeping cool in the warm summer weather, Dini Smith, along with two residents of Moss Creek Lake, watch the drag boat races during the Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakfest Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff's office seeking info on mail box vandalism

The Howard County Sheriff's office is searching for information on a rash of mailbox vandalism in the Tubbs Addition, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Over the weekend, seven mailboxes were destroyed, either by being run over with a vehicle or struck with a heavy object such as a tire tool or a baseball bat. These

occurred on Ratliff Road, which is occasionally plagued with this kind of vandalism.

"It's nothing routine," Standard said of the vandalism.

Texas

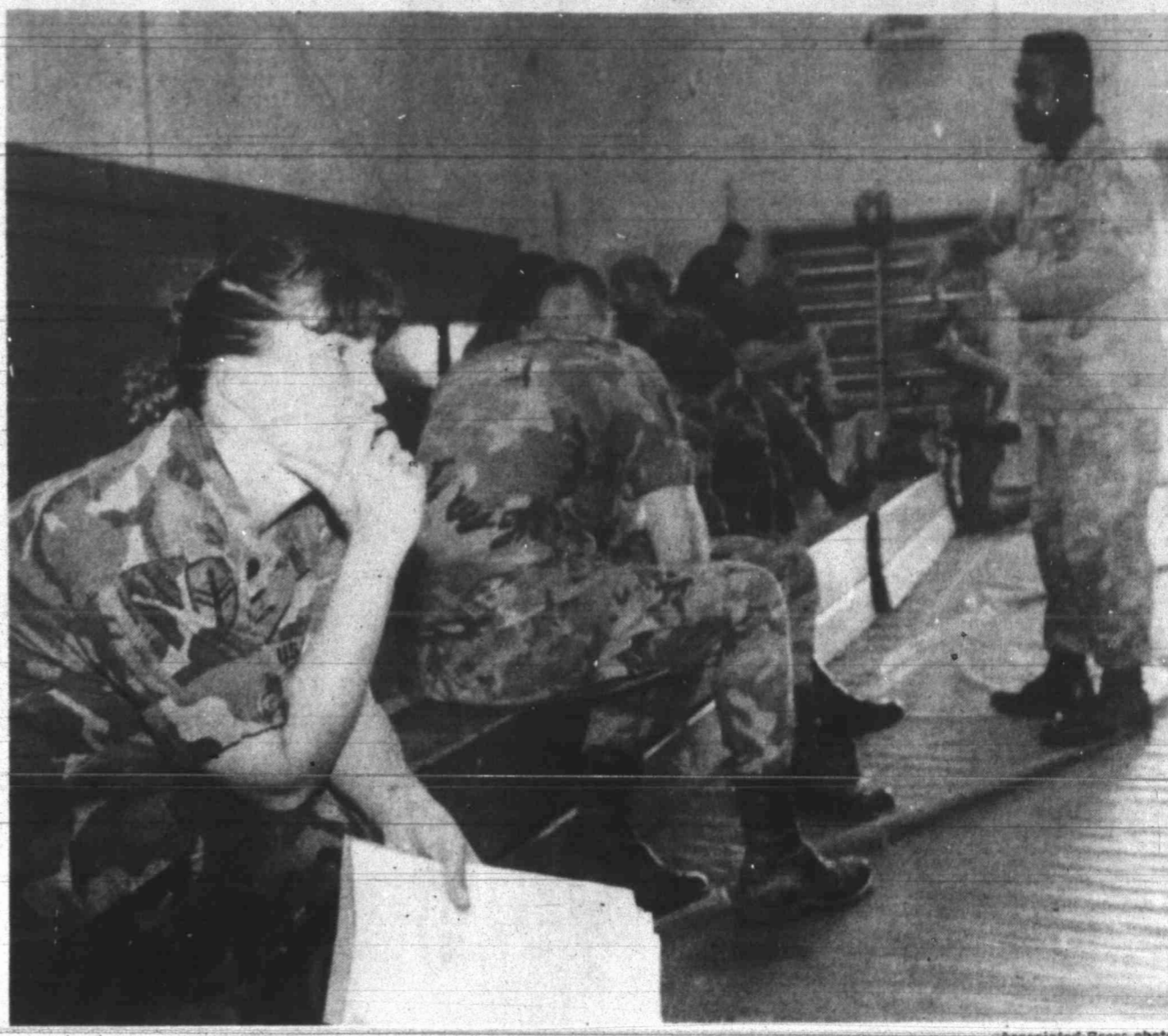
Couple who starved son claim they meant no harm

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Attorneys for the parents of a teen-age boy who starved to death prepared today to prove the couple never intended to harm their son by chaining him and denying him food. The trial of Jay and Linda Hill, moved because of early publicity, was scheduled to begin today in Galveston. Paramedics last year found Stephen Hill, 13, chained and starved in the family's home. Stephen died of starvation at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center on Nov. 16, nearly two weeks after he was found in full cardiac arrest. The Hills are being tried on a charge of injury to a child, which carries a prison term of up to 99 years. If convicted, they would be eligible for probation because they

haven't been convicted of other crimes. The trial is expected to last about two weeks. The Hills also are charged with murder and kidnapping in Stephen's death. They have been held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bail each since their arrests last year. Authorities say the couple starved the 55-pound teen and sometimes chained him inside the family's trailer home to keep him from food. "In all of their statements, they've said they used it (lack of food) as a means of punishment and never intended to harm him," said Larry Moore, the court-appointed attorney for Jay Hill, 42. Charles Baldwin, the lawyer for Mrs. Hill, 38, said his client tried to care for her son but didn't know

how to deal with him. "I think Mrs. Hill was overwhelmed with the responsibility of caring for a hyperactive child with attention deficit disorder and erroneously thought she could solve the problem without professional help by opting for home schooling," Baldwin said. Prosecutors have declined comment on the case. Stephen's 12-year-old brother, Douglas, is expected to testify, possibly through closed-circuit television to reduce the trauma of being in the same room as his parents. Douglas has been in state custody since his brother was found. The trial was moved after defense attorneys said publicity about the case had made a fair trial impossible in Tarrant County.



Associated Press photo

State Bar of Texas probes lawyer referral service

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — State Bar of Texas officials are looking into the operation of a lawyer referral service in San Antonio following allegations that one law firm is getting most of the business. South Texas Lawyers Referral Service has been running ads on television and in newspapers in San Antonio since the spring. The ads offer "free help to locate and hire the appropriate attorney" and promote a 24-hour telephone number for those looking for a lawyer to handle everything from divorce or personal injury to IRS problems and bail bonds. The San Antonio Express-News reported this morning that callers to the referral service are given little choice. Reporters called the referral service 14 times during the past week asking to be referred to lawyers who could handle everything from parrot smuggling charges in federal court to divorce and copyright laws. Of those calls, the newspaper reported, 12 resulted in referrals to the law firm of Davis and Associates. The law firm has disavowed any relationship with the referral service other than that of a subscriber. But the newspaper reported that the executive director of the law firm has been identified as the person who placed the ads for the referral service. On two occasions, the newspaper reported, that when the name of a second lawyer was requested, the referral service operators said, "We only refer to Davis and

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Larry Majors
Service director

Associates." The referral service gave out another lawyer's name for immigration cases and suggested noted personal injury lawyer Pat Maloney when asked about workers compensation cases. Maloney said he has never heard of the referral service, and did not give permission for the use of his name. "That would be a rather scurrilous misrepresentation," Maloney said. He said his firm no longer does workers compensation cases because of changes in the law. Authorities at the State Bar of Texas, the state agency that licenses and polices lawyers, are looking into the referral service, but said there is no formal investigation of it. "As far as an investigation, we're looking into it, but I can't comment further," said Jim McCormack, general counsel for the state bar. "We're aware of that service." "If there is any referral service not in compliance with the law, we're going to look at it," he said. Marvin Davis, owner of Davis and Associates, said his firm subscribes to the referral service but is not otherwise connected.

Larry Majors, who is not a lawyer, is executive director of the firm. Majors denied knowing who owns or runs the referral service. An advertising representative told the newspaper that Majors was the one who placed the ads for the ad orders were picked up at the offices of Davis and Associates. Davis said he was unaware that his was the only firm offered for referral in most instances. He said the service surely would not send clients seeking help with traffic tickets or copyright law to his firm because he does not handle such cases. The newspaper contacted the referral service again about those type of cases and was referred to Davis and Associates. Davis said he was perplexed. "Somebody ought to straighten them out, and I will take what steps I can," Davis said. Majors said the law firm may drop the use of the referral operation soon anyway because it is generating too much business. "We are probably going to pull out this month," Majors said. "It's too time consuming to talk to all the clients."

Records at the Secretary of State's office in Austin show the referral service was incorporated April 6 by Vern Brand with Edith Brand of Arlington as a registered agent. Repeated requests to speak with a manager or owner of the referral service were not answered, the newspaper reported.

Waiting to ship out

Spc. Jennifer Stallworth of EauClaire, Wis., stares into space as Sgt. Christopher Randall (right) guides other soldiers in preparing paperwork Saturday at Fort Hood. Stallworth, a

member of the 13th Corps Support Group 544th Maintenance Battalion, was waiting to find out when she would be shipped to Kuwait.

Critics say PVC tricking elderly pro-Bush backers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Critics have accused the Presidential Victory Committee, headed by controversial conservative Floyd Brown, of tricking Bush-Quayle campaign supporters into donating to their independent group, according to a newspaper. "We have no idea how old they are when we're writing to them," Bossie said. "But if you look at donations per capita during a political campaign, retired individuals make up a good majority of charitable giving because their incomes are more disposable." Brown, who was criticized for the Willie Horton ad campaign he developed in Bush's behalf before the 1988 election, now is attempting to revive charges of marital infidelity against Democrat Bill Clinton with a 1-900 telephone line funded by contributions. Bossie confirmed that none of the money goes to the Bush-Quayle campaign. He said all solicitations include a disclaimer saying the committee is not authorized by any candidate. But many donors contacted by the newspaper said they either didn't remember making their contributions or thought they were giving

to the Republican Party or the Bush campaign. "We won't give any more," said H.A.P. Leininger of Cibola, Texas, whose husband gave the group \$700. "They've all got a sob story. They're very good writers." Fund-raising letters for the group have a Washington, D.C., address and feature a logo that says "Citizens For Bush." One letter, signed by Brown, says "If you want to help George Bush and conservative candidates to Congress win in November, then I need your \$500 today." Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonprofit organization that tracks campaign money, said Brown's method fools some people. "Clearly they thought they were contributing directly to the re-election effort of President Bush, but in fact this money is being used for other purposes," Miller said. Regarding the apparently high percentage of older contributors to the committee, Miller said, "It's a subterfuge. He is soliciting a disproportionately elderly population who are known to be less critical and less focused but still politically involved."

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rosie O'Donnell, who plays Madonna's sidekick in "A League of Their Own," says the movie teammates established a bond off screen because both lost their mothers when they were young. "I knew that if I met her we would be friends," O'Donnell said in the latest edition of Entertainment Weekly. O'Donnell, 30, plays a dance hall bouncer who makes it in the women's pro baseball league created during World War II. Madonna plays her best friend. O'Donnell said director Penny Marshall told her, "If (Madonna) likes you and she likes me, she'll do the movie. Be funny."

host of VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight" comedy show. * * * LOS ANGELES — Clint Eastwood gave himself an authentic haircut for his new Western, "Unforgiven." "A lot of modern Westerns have disturbed me because the hairdos make them look like they took place in 1965," Eastwood said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. "For 'Unforgiven,' I just took sheep shears and cut." Eastwood produces, directs and stars in "Unforgiven." * * * KENT ISLAND, Md. — Barbara Bush's hairdresser is willing to cross party lines to make White House occupants look good. Yves and Nancy Graux cut President Carter's hair. And former Vice President Walter Mondale drops by their Washington salon, Rendez-vous, when he's in town.

"You're never late in Washington, only delayed," he said from his home in an interview in Sunday's The Capital of Annapolis. President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, had their own hairdressers, but Mrs. Bush didn't, so Graux visits the White House several times a week to make sure the first lady looks her best. * * * NEW YORK — Robert Mosbacher and his wife have settled a lawsuit by their former butler and housekeeper, who claimed the Republican power couple worked them day and night without overtime and abruptly fired them, it was reported today. Norman and Patricia Turner contended the Mosbachers lured them away from employment with a Los Angeles family, moved them to New York and fired them with seven hours' notice, leaving them homeless five days before Christmas.

The National Law Journal reported that lawyers for the Turners and the Mosbachers said the lawsuit was resolved. The attorneys refused to say whether any money changed hands.

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Nation/World

Russians run into unbreachable wall of Latvian nationalism

By LISA POPYK The Cincinnati Post

RIGA, Latvia — Tamara Kubikina might have shrugged the encounter off without a second thought had it been the first time she'd been stopped by a stranger on the street demanding that she and all other "foreigners" leave Latvia.

So when the nearly two-hour shouting debate with a wispy-haired Latvian woman was over, Kubikina, a 47-year-old Ukrainian, fell limp onto a nearby park bench and began to cry.

and their legal rights have been curtailed.

And now a small but vocally strong and growing portion of the population wants all non-Latvians to leave Latvia.

"For so long we've lived as (the Soviet Russians) told us," said native Rita Lapinskaya, 58. "Now it's finally our land — our turn to tell them how to live."

Not all Latvians share Lapinskaya's bitterness. Nor are all joining the nationalism movement. But the tide is rising, and it is raising tensions not just locally but across the former Soviet empire as other republics watch, wonder and worry whether the Baltics' early push for nationalistic purges will set the tone for the rest of the divided empire.

"At first I was excited, too, that Latvia had won independence," Kubikina said. "After all these years, it meant that they — we — were finally free. And I couldn't fault them for being proud and waving their nation's flag."

"But now, now it's gotten extreme. Some have almost become obsessive in their nationalism, trying to drive out anything that isn't 100 percent Latvian. Well, some of us may not be 100 percent, but we are Latvian. We helped build this land. That makes us a part of it."

Kubikina, a musician by trade who moved to Latvia in 1955 for work, said she'll never leave Latvia, no matter how bad the protests become.

time someone calls me an outsider or an unwelcome foreigner, it hurts me, because for so long I considered them all my neighbors and my friends. But I'll never leave. This is my home now."

Still others, like Russian-born Dmitro Nikitinu, say they can't get out fast enough.

"Latvia's a nice enough place, if you're Latvian — or just visiting," Nikitinu said with a sneer as he boarded a train for Russia. "Me, I've been visiting too long, but have finally come to my senses."

An army officer, Nikitinu was sent to Riga more than 15 years ago. He's spent most of his life in this quiet, picturesque, coastal city and has raised two sons here. Now he's returning to the small village he was born in, just east of St. Petersburg, to see if he can find work and a home there.

"Riga is no longer home for us," he said. "We don't belong. That's evident, and nearly everyone seems to go out of their way to remind us." Nikitinu, his words pierced with bitterness, said he'd stay if he didn't have a family.

Firefighters continue fight against fires in four states

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firefighters had to contend with mountains, trackless woods and abandoned mine shafts as they battled wildfires early today that burned more than 19,500 acres in four Western states.

Only one injury was reported, an Idaho firefighter who suffered a broken hip. More than 2,000 people were evacuated, almost all of them in the path of a fire 20 miles west of California's Yosemite National Park.

That fire, which burned at least 5,000 acres in the picturesque Sierra Nevada foothills, was 45 percent contained by late Sunday. Earlier in the day, it jumped a 50-foot firebreak, fueled by shifting winds and underbrush dry from six years of drought.

Glenn Bass, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry, said a major effort was mounted overnight to contain the blaze, which was started by a campfire.

"The real grunt and groan stuff is going on right now," he said. "The wind has gone to bed, so we're going to get vicious."

The 2,000 firefighters battling the blaze had to watch for abandoned mine shafts, which are difficult to see even under normal conditions, as well as contend with the heat and steep hills, Bass said.

The fire destroyed a barn and

threatened hundreds of homes. It also damaged wood supports on a maintenance project at Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, San Francisco's main source of water, but did not threaten the pipes that carry water, said Hetch Hetchy spokesman Ken Cooper.

In Idaho, a fire that was first reported Friday had consumed more than 4,000 acres and created winds up to 35 mph in an area 60 miles northeast of Boise, said U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Kris Long.

Firefighters had to hike four miles from the nearest road or fly in by helicopter. Steep hills at altitudes of nearly 7,500 feet added to their problems. There was no estimate Sunday of how much of the fire had been contained.

Some campers and hikers were evacuated. Authorities said the fire was probably caused by lightning.

Two fires in Washington state stopped spreading late Sunday after airplanes dropped several loads of flame retardant, authorities said.

One consumed 2,000 acres of grass and timber land near Goldendale, 120 miles northeast of Portland, Ore., and the other burned 4,000 acre of grass and farmland near Dayton, 120 miles southwest of Spokane. Fifty homes were evacuated near Goldendale.

Dale Warriner, spokesman for the state Department of Natural



Resources, said both fires were caused by people, but he had no details.

In Utah, a fire near Woodruff, 50 miles east of Ogden, had consumed 4,500 acres of sagebrush and grass. Lightning apparently started it Thursday, authorities said. Among the firefighters were 20 prison inmates.

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Man destroys home, kills self

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PHOENIX — A man blew up his home and shot himself to death rather than let the Internal Revenue Service seize the house, police said.

Carl Jeffery, 44, doused the inside of the house with gasoline Sunday and set explosive charges, said Sgt. Tim Bryant.

"He was a gun enthusiast, so he knew all about black powder," Bryant said. "He set three charges in there with black powder and ran lines to them so he could be in one place and ignite all three."

After touching off the explosions, Jeffery shot himself in the head with a rifle, Bryant said.

Police said Jeffery had received seven days' notice last week to vacate the home because he owed back taxes.

RENO, Nev. — An oral surgeon lost his medical license after a state board convicted him of molesting eight women while they were under anesthesia.

The Board of Medical Examiners revoked Dr. Gregory Minton's license on Sunday.

National briefs

Minton, 42, of Carson City, was cleared of molesting seven other patients.

Carson City District Attorney Noel Waters is conducting a criminal investigation as well.

Some of the women testified that they were still groggy from the anesthesia when they realized they were being molested.

Minton denied the charges and suggested that the women made up the allegations to gain money or because of psychiatric problems. He also said that some medications can cause patients to have sexual fantasies.

NEW YORK — A woman who tried to become the first person to swim clockwise around Manhattan island blamed her failure on not enough body fat.

"It didn't occur to me that it would be so cold," said 35-year-old Julie Ridge, whose swim Saturday was intended as practice for a swim around Barbados. "I'm training for a tropical swim and I just didn't have the body fat."

Ridge, who is 5-foot-3 and 120 pounds, gave up about 3 1/2 hours into the 28 1/2-mile swim when her chest began tightening and she had trouble staying with her escort boat.

Many people have swum around Manhattan counterclockwise; Ridge herself has done it at least 10 times. The more difficult clockwise lap involves swimming against tides and treading water while waiting for tides to change.

A good swimmer can circle Manhattan in less than 10 hours. The swim around Barbados has never been done, but Ridge said it would take 35 to 40 hours. She plans to try it in September — with the current.

CORONA, Calif. — A speeding station wagon crashed head-on into a van, killing six people and injuring six, at least one critically.

The van was carrying eight members of a family, and four people were in the station wagon when the accident occurred Saturday night 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

Two adults and a 7-year-old girl from the van were killed along with the driver.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Md. — When the buyers of a certain big brick house in this distant Washington, D.C., suburb say they're calling home, they won't necessarily be talking about a family member.

This house answers its own telephone and talks in a human-sounding computer voice about what's going on inside.

It's a "smart" house — the ultimate gadget, the home that the futurists of the 1950s and '60s dreamt about.

In a few short years, the space age technology that makes the smart house so smart will be as common as microwave ovens, says Potomac Edison which wired the house and is conducting public tours of it.

The Federal Communications Commission gave its nod of approval for further development by voting last month to ease certain private home restrictions on use of radio and cable television signals needed to make smart house technology work.

"It's somewhat disquieting to think of oneself as living in a dumb home," FCC Commissioner Ervin Duggan wisecracked before the vote.

It's also somewhat disquieting to be standing in what appears to be a normal home in the country that has smart house capabilities.

This house can be programmed to watch the baby, make the coffee, start the shower, dim the lights and

turn on the music.

It can be equipped to sense whether people are in a room and reduce the heat and douse the lights.

If the baby cries, sensors over the crib could activate the TV near the parents' bed and give a view through the television camera in the child's room.

If the vacuum cleaner's running when the doorbell or telephone rings, it automatically shuts off so the user can hear that someone's calling.

The "brain" in the basement can handle about 900 functions. One or a series can be programmed into any or every switch in the house.

Want the bathroom light on, music playing and the shower water running nice and hot before you get out of bed? Tap the bedside switch once.

Another flick of a switch turns on the kitchen lights, coffee maker and radio.

If the doorbell rings while you're watching TV, flip to the channel that monitors the doorway to see who's there.

The highly scheduled person can put the whole house on a 24-hour, seven-day clock so it's lit up, warm and humming in the morning, shuts down when occupants leave for work and is playing romantic music in softly lit rooms when they return in the evening.

If fire breaks out, the house can automatically alert the fire department, shut down the circulation system to keep smoke from

spreading, flicker the front lights to signal firefighters and illuminate a pathway to exits for inhabitants.

This house's computer "brain" uses minimal power and keeps a daily tabulation in dollars of how much has been spent on energy for all the appliances, lights and other gadgets. Owners who want to cut back can program it so certain appliances will operate only during off-peak hours.

As soon as appliances are developed that can take more than on-off commands from the smart house system, occupants will be signaled by telephone or television that the iron's been left on, for example. Cooking dinner by remote control also is within the realm of possibility.

Houses like these are popping up around the country first as demonstrators, then for sale to individuals.

Chuck Barger, of Potomac Edison, said the "smart" technology adds about \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the cost of a new house.

Leon Weiner, chief executive officer of Smart House L.P., in Upper Marlboro, Md., which designed the system says he's working on one that can be installed in existing homes, but currently the only smart houses are the ones built as such.

Instead of the usual two-socket electrical outlets, each room has little "convenience centers" with outlets attached to the three cables.

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Construction spending down during June

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Construction spending fell 1.5 percent in June, the first drop in six months and the worst since May 1991, the government said today.

A 5.7 percent decline in government construction and a 0.9 percent drop in private non-residential projects more than offset a 1.1 percent increase in residential construction, the Commerce Department said.

The decline, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$416.9 billion, followed five consecutive increases, and was the largest since construction fell 1.8 percent in May 1991.

Still, spending in June was 5.7 percent higher than a year earlier. Spending during the first half of 1992 was 4.7 percent higher than spending during the first six months of 1991.

Lower mortgage rates have helped stimulate residential construction, but the commercial market, particularly for office buildings, has been depressed for months.

The May increase, originally reported as 0.2 percent.

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

Voltaire

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Lost SSC bid not so bad now

Considering the difficulties facing the Superconducting Super Collider these days, one of the best things that could ever have happened for our region is to *not* have been awarded the project.

Tough economic times are tough as it is. Think how much tougher the times would have become mentally had work already begun at the proposed Garden City site—and then stopped because of Congressional funding battles.

Perhaps that's a roundabout way of making lemonade out of the lemons of life, but it is also a fact.

Much of the positive attitude in and around Waxahatchie is on the rocks. Building projects, seemingly unrelated to the SSC, have been placed on hold. Plans to add local programs, based on the increase in taxes from new residents and businesses, have been mothballed.

West Texans will always believe we had a viable proposal for the project. And, as with all government-funded projects, we know there were backroom efforts to land the project from most areas of the state and nation.

This is just one of those times when the political winners really didn't win... and the losers came out ahead.

Letters

Thanks to all who helped cookoff

To the editor:

A big thank you for the Herald's salute in Friday's paper (July 24). I would like to share that salute with some of the other people that made this possible. Ben Douglas, Airpark maintenance supervisor and his crew: Adolph Garcia, Gary Smith, Frank Hilaro, Bill Schaeffer and John Trevino.

These people are responsible for getting the golf course grounds usable.

Also, Debbie Valverde, secretary for the Convention and Visitors' Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, who sent out all of the invitations to the judges and kept records on their responses.

Last, but not least, Joetta

Sloane who did all of the judges record keeping during the cook-off.

Thank you to all of the cooking teams from Big Spring and surrounding area for participating in the cook-off. A special salute to the "Lite Cooking Team" from Texas Utilities for winning the "Best Pit Award." They proud they were Good Will Ambassadors for Big Spring and TU.

A special thank you to Mel Prather for all of his time, effort and money.

These people deserve a pat on the back for helping to make the State BBQ Cook-off a success. They are an asset to Big Spring.

JOHNNIE P. HOOPER
Big Spring

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1992. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Five hundred years ago, on Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with three ships — the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria — on a voyage that would take him to present-day America.

On this date:

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1921, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused to reinstate the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the "Black Sox" scandal, despite their acquittals in a jury trial.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1936, the U.S. State Department urged Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1942, 50 years ago, Mildred McAfee took the oath of office as director of the Women's Reserve, U.S. Naval Reserve.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a GI at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice.

In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist, publicly accused former State Department official Alger Hiss of having been part of a Communist underground, a charge Hiss denied.

In 1949, the National Basketball

Association was formed by a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole under water.

In 1980, closing ceremonies were held in Moscow for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, which had been boycotted by dozens of countries, including the United States.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan that they would be fired.

Ten years ago, Israeli forces in Lebanon sent armed forces into a Palestinian guerrilla enclave in west Beirut, shattering the latest cease-fire.

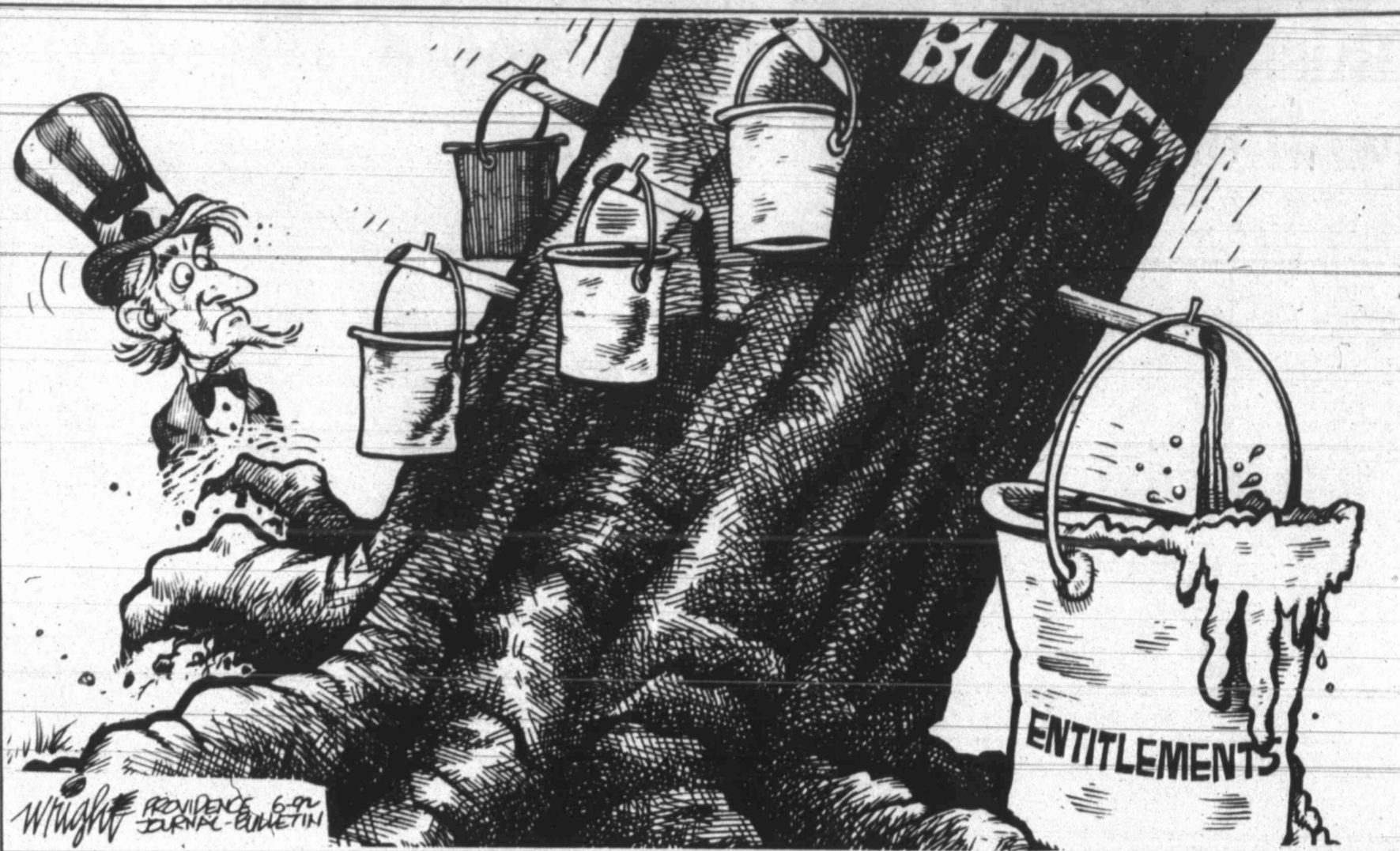
Five years ago, The Iran-Contra congressional hearings ended, with none of the 29 witnesses tying President Reagan directly to the diversion of arms-sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

One year ago, Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with King Hassan II of Morocco. Baker asked the monarch for his help in gaining Palestinian participation in a Middle East peace conference.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is 91. Author Leon Uris is 68. Singer Tony Bennett is 66.

Thought for Today: "When (Columbus) started out he didn't know where he was going; when he got there he didn't know where he was; and when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

— Anonymous.



Exactly what do the whiners want?

Recently, after I read an article about Miami, I thought, "Here is a perfect example of the media distorting a news story."

The news was that wealthy entertainers are flooding to Miami and buying real estate worth millions upon millions.

Madonna, said the article, just plunked down \$4.9 million for a bayfront mansion on Millionaire's Row.

Others who have moved to Miami, according to the article, include Sophia Loren, Whitney Houston, Don Johnson and his wife, Melanie Griffith, rapper Vanilla Ice, designer Paloma Picasso, daughter of you-know-who, not to mention guitarist Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin, which I thought exploded in New Jersey back in the '30s.

No that was the Hindenburg. What made this a news story is why would anybody, much less such illustrious individuals mentioned earlier, move to Miami?

Lewis Grizzard



Everybody knows Miami is a crime-infested boiling pot.

So why do many stars want to roost in Miami? According to the article, it's got to do with the existence of a rapidly shrinking bounty of architectural treasures combined with the tropical climate, the trendy cafes and the chichi night life on South Beach.

I like a little chichi occasionally myself as long as there aren't too many jalapenos in it.

Fine. But then the writer of the article decided to preach through the following two paragraphs:

"The glitterati doesn't see the stark inner-city poverty that one

county official compares to that of the third world."

"They don't drive through the neighborhoods where concrete blocks are hurled through windshields and purses and jewelry are snatched from startled motorists."

Well, can you blame them?

Heck no, Madonna doesn't call up Sophia Loren and say, "Hey, Sophie, let's get in the folls and cruise through the neighborhoods where concrete blocks are hurled through windshields and purses and jewelry are snatched from startled motorists."

If I lived in Miami, no matter how much money I had, I wouldn't go driving through a neighborhood where I might be killed, maimed, beaten, and robbed, either, if there were any way to avoid it.

In my opinion, what this writer was really trying to say was, "Look, here are all these filthy rich people and they don't care a

hoot about the poor people on the other side of town."

That's a big deal in the media now. Show how the rich live one way and the poor live another, as if it has ever been any different.

The rich, it is inferred, are all cold-blooded sleazeballs.

I beg to differ. There is nothing wrong with making a lot of money in this country, whether by singing, playing guitar, hitting a ball, or starting and running a successful business.

Who gives to charities? Has anybody poor ever given anybody a job? This is America. Go for the Gold.

It's capitalism. It's what we're all about.

If Madonna's got \$4.9 million to plunk down on a house, she earned it, singing and grabbing her crotch.

What do the whiners want to do, redistribute the wealth? A fellow named Lenin (not the Beatle) had the same idea.

Working to bring cultures together

In the essay "Reading and Contemplation about Edith Piaf and the pygmies of New Guinea," Octavio Paz, 1990 Nobel Laureate in literature, reluctantly comes to the conclusion that "neither moral and aesthetic meanings nor scientific and magical ones are wholly translatable from one society to another."

In the essay Paz relates the adventures of a group of New Guinea pygmies who interact with a group of Dutch ethnologists. The ethnologists camp near the huts of the aborigines and at first the pygmies are reluctant to near the scientists in fear of spiritual contamination; but "curiosity proves more powerful than ritual prohibitions."

It was not long before the aborigines joined the scientists around a television set. Not understanding a word spoken, but in amazement of the image on the screen.

Had the image of the spacecraft rising above the clouds been explained to the pygmies, they would of immediately translated the scientific language into mythical and magical terms.

With curiosity winning again, later the pygmies are huddled over a phonograph, then they suddenly scurry back to their huts.

What had made them flee was the intolerable, unbearable crooning of Edith Piaf.

The explorers, listen, enthralled to the song, the pygmies cover their ears and run off in terror."

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Despite the sound, fury and money of the campaign for the White House, about half the audience probably will ignore the last act — they won't vote.

Voter turnout barely exceeded 50 percent in the 1988 election, the lowest in a presidential year since 1932. It could sink below that mark in the Nov. 3 election.

The turnout slump has prompted a series of studies, a partisan argument about changing the way voters are enrolled and analyses that blame apathy, or negative campaigns, or the alienation of Americans from a political system they see as remote and unresponsive.

Before Ross Perot quit his independent campaign, his supporters said they were pulling people back into the process, attracting nonvoters who had dropped out because they weren't satisfied with the major party candidates. Now President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are campaigning for that disenfranchised constituency.

Since about 85 percent of the people who are registered to vote

Martha E. Flores



actually cast ballots, would-be reformers have pressed to simplify that process. But that runs into a political argument, since both parties want to target and turn out the voters most likely to support their candidates.

Congress has legislation to require that all states register voters when they apply for driver's licenses and at other agencies, including those that handle unemployment and welfare benefits. It also would have forbidden the purging of voter rosters. President Bush vetoed the measure a month ago, saying it would invite fraud and improperly intrude on state powers, with no assurance that voter turnout would increase.

The National Association of Secretaries of State has just started a two-year campaign seeking to reverse the turnout slump, concentrating on issues and initiatives to promote voter participation.

"We believe people feel disconnected from their government and think no one is listening to their problems," said Dick Molpus, the Mississippi secretary of state and association president.

But those are long term efforts; the bill wouldn't have been effective until 1994 even if it had

Paz wrote. "If someone had translated the lyrics for the pygmies, their fear would most probably have turned into revisionism."

The translation loss between the world of the pygmies and the scientists is an impressive confirmation of the barriers between cultures. But taking note of the differences without taking action to bridge the gap is not enough.

We are far from New Guinea and the barriers between cultures take a different form, but the fact remains the bridge must be constructed in order to find common ground. And being a part of the construction is as important as the bridge itself.

In effort to bring together the different cultures within our community, the Big Spring Herald's management and staff is strongly committed to reporting news affecting all sectors.

As my first year ends with the

newspaper, I strongly believe we have been true to our commitment.

And with the beginning of my second year at the Herald, we introduce a column focusing on issues and interests of the local Hispanic community.

Upcoming events, issues, personality profiles as well as other suggestions are welcomed. The column will appear twice monthly and will not replace the coverage of the community within the paper, but will supplement it by generating more story ideas.

We solicit your help in making us aware of the goings on within the local Hispanic community so that we may address issues that are important to our community.

Martha E. Flores is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. Her column appears every other Monday.

Despite hoopla, will voters vote?

become law. And 1992 turnout trends are down, at least in the presidential primaries. The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate says that doesn't necessarily foretell general election turnout, since primary voting was up in 1972 and 1976 when November turnout dropped, while the opposite happened in 1984.

Still, the consensus among election analysts is that participation will be down again this year.

That leaves the question of impact, and whether changes in turnout are likely to change the outcome in a national election. Probably not, says Ruy A. Teixeira of the Brookings Institution, in a study published by "The American Enterprise."

According to Teixeira, while Democrats might gain votes if more poor, minority and blue-collar nonvoters went to the polls, it wouldn't be by decisive margins. Besides, he writes, there are many middle class nonvoters.

"Most electoral outcomes — including the Democrats' defeat or victory this November — are unlikely to change through simple expansion or contraction of the voting pool," he says.

Even if everybody had voted, Teixeira says, it wouldn't make

much difference. "... While non-voters' candidate preferences can be somewhat different from those of voters, they are not likely to be different enough to change most election outcomes," he says.

Indeed, in the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections, Teixeira says, surveys showed more support for the Republican candidates among nonvoters than among voters, meaning that their victory margins would have gone up with higher turnouts.

"Most electoral outcomes are not determined in any meaningful sense by the size of the turnout..." he writes. "To put it more bluntly, nonvoting does not, as a rule, make much of a difference."

But that deals only with the question of who wins and who loses, not with the problem of declining participation in a system of government based on the ballots of its citizens.

Among major democracies, the United States ranks 23rd, at the bottom of the list, in voter participation.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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Sports

Waco's Johnson easy 1st round winner in 200

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Gold medal favorite Michael Johnson glided to an easy victory today in the first round of the men's 200 meters and Gwen Torrence had the fastest qualifying time in the women's 200.

Johnson, of Waco, Texas, who has lost only once in the past two years in the 200 and is the reigning

world champion, had a time of 20.80 seconds in morning heats.

"I feel great but it's just the first round," Johnson said. "The only pressure I can have is the pressure I put on myself. It's my first Olympic Games and everybody wants to run well, but there'll be other track meets."

The only man to beat Johnson since May 1990, Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, had a time

'It's my first Olympic Games and everybody wants to run well, but there'll be other track meets.'

**Michael Johnson
U.S. Olympic track team**

in the first round. Fredericks, who won silver in Saturday's 100 and defeated Johnson in the 200 at a Grand Prix meet in Rome in June, had a time of 20.74 seconds.

The best time was 20.38 by Mike Marsh of Houston. Also qualifying in an intermittent rain was Michael

Bates of Tucson, Ariz., in 20.91. Linford Christie of Britain, who won gold in the 100, qualified for the next round of the 200 with a time of 21.23.

Torrence, of Decatur, Ga., led the women's first round with a time of 22.66. She is trying to erase the disappointment of a fourth-place finish in the women's 100 on Saturday. Joining her in the second round were Carlette Guidry of

Austin, Texas, in 22.82 and Michelle Finn of Houston in 23.00.

The second round of the men's and women's 200 races was set for tonight, with semifinals Wednesday and the finals Thursday.

World champion Samuel Matete of Zambia breezed into the semifinals of the men's 400-meter hurdles by winning his first-round heat in 49.89 seconds. Also qualifying were Kevin Young,

Fernandez to face Graf for medal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — American Mary Joe Fernandez clinched a medal today when she beat Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the Olympics.

Fernandez, seeded fourth, was too consistent and persistent for Maleeva-Fragniere, who wilted on Barcelona's sun-baked clay. The sixth-seeded Swiss made repeated unforced errors in the last two sets and lost the final 11 games.

In the semifinals, Fernandez will play top seed Steffi Graf, who advanced by beating No. 16 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-1, 6-0. While upsets have eliminated most of the top players in men's singles, Graf has lost just 11 games in four matches.

"I've really been playing well," Graf said. "And today I hit the lines I don't know how many times. I was lucky."

Graf won a gold medal at Los Angeles in 1984, when tennis was a demonstration sport, and another at Seoul in 1988.

"The experience does help when you get to the semifinals or finals," she said. "That's when you have a good feeling because you've played in the Olympics before."

Graf repeatedly pounced on Appelmans' weak serves and won in just 52 minutes.

The upset victim in men's play Sunday was third-ranked American Pete Sampras, who lost to Andrei Cherkasov, 6-7 (7-9), 1-6,

7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

The Russian joined such underdogs as Marc Rosset, Leonardo Lavalle and Jaime Oncins in the quarterfinals. The survivors include only one of the 24 top-ranked players in men's singles, No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic.

All three Americans are out. Like Courier and Michael Chang before him, Sampras faded on the hot red clay. Then he and Courier were eliminated in doubles by Spaniards Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

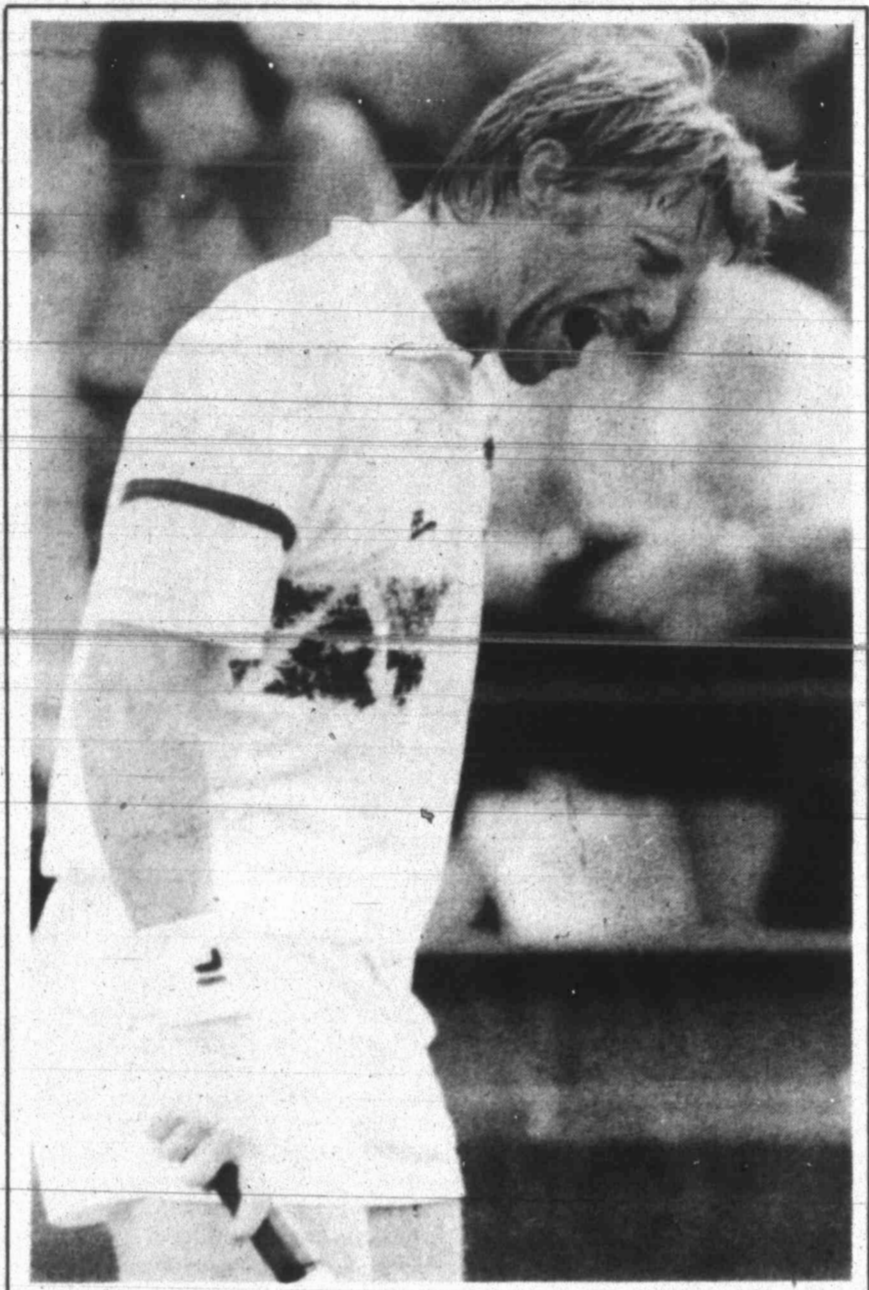
"Conditions are very tough here," Sampras said. "And other top players say the slow surface, hot weather and best-of-five matches have turned the Olympics into an endurance test that skews results."

Motivation may also be a problem. With a couple of exceptions, the top professionals say they would rather win Wimbledon or the U.S. Open than a gold medal.

"I don't think you can put the Olympics in the category of the Grand Slams, not quite yet," Sampras said. "There are guys that are here that shouldn't be, and guys that should be here that aren't. It seems like just another tournament."

Several players have complained that the event is squeezed between two Grand Slams.

"This tournament was not scheduled at the right time," said Boris Becker, a third-round loser.



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Becker Loses

Germany's Boris Becker yells after losing to France's Fabrice Santoro, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, during Olympic tennis play Saturday in Barcelona.

Cuba will test U.S. after loss to Japan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — The U.S. Olympic baseball team almost lost to Taiwan because of its pitching.

It failed to hold a five-run lead against mighty Cuba because of its pitching.

And it failed to get a coveted midlevel playoff berth Sunday — yes, once again, because of its pitching.

Japan's one-two combination of Shinichi Sato and Koji Tokunaga, the top hitting tandem in the Olympic tournament, took the U.S. pitching staff apart in a pivotal 7-1 victory Sunday.

The loss left the United States, Japan and Taiwan tied with 5-2 records and hoping to avoid a first-round playoff game with unbeaten Cuba. It came down to who had the best pitching — the tie-breaker is runs allowed head-to-head.

Japan: three runs.
Taiwan: nine runs.
The United States: 16.

So, the team that can't throw straight is headed for a semifinal rematch with Cuba on Tuesday. The Cubans have won six of the eight games between the teams this summer, including a 9-6 victory during Olympic round-robin play.

It'll take a major upset for the United States just to get a chance to play for baseball's first Olympic gold medal on Wednesday.

"They've beaten us up pretty good," coach Ron Fraser said. "They've beaten us six times. We've beaten them twice, though.

They might overlook us."

Fat chance. They're more likely to see what Japan did to them, and do more of the same.

Japan is known as a conservative, play-for-one-run offense. The Japanese turned into free swingers Sunday, piling up 14 hits against the Americans' embattled pitching staff.

It was a nice impression of the Cubans' fearsome offense.

Japan blew the game open with a four-run sixth, snapping a 1-all tie. Tokunaga, their cleanup hitter, golfed a low slider over the center field wall off B.J. Wallace for a 2-1 lead. Three pitches later, Shigeki Wakabayashi lined a high curve over the wall in right.

Hello Cuba.
"I don't understand it," Wallace said. "I threw good pitches, and they hit them. Really, I did my job."

The bullpen again couldn't do its job — keeping the opponent within reach.

Darren Dreifort, the closer with a 5.71 earned run average, gave up an RBI single to cap the four-run rally and another run in the seventh, when Sato doubled and stole home. Sato added an RBI single in the ninth.

All the United States could manage against three Japanese pitchers was seven hits, including Jeffrey Hammonds' solo homer. The Americans couldn't even get their running game going. Japan threw out two of three base stealers.

Magic returns as U.S. downs Spain, 122-81

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — All this time, all these blowouts and we hadn't even seen the real Dream Team.

Not all of it, not fully pumped, anyway.

Now, just in time for the medal round in Olympic basketball, Team USA has a healthy Magic Johnson and John Stockton, a happy Charles Barkley and a heady goal to keep it alert on the way to the gold.

Johnson and Stockton returned to the lineup Sunday and the U.S. team, playing with a full 12-man roster for the first time in

Barcelona, completed an undefeated preliminary round with a 122-81 breeze by Spain.

Johnson played nine minutes after missing two games with a strained muscle behind his right knee and pronounced himself pleased.

"Each day, hopefully, it will get better," he said. "I've been running the last two days and I haven't really exerted myself all the way. There's no sense doing that the first two days."

Stockton, out since June 29 with a cracked bone in his right leg, was practically giddy.

"I didn't know if I would come in and stand in the corner or help the

team," he said. "When I came in, I didn't giggle because I didn't think that would be appropriate, but I felt like a little kid in a candy store."

Barkley led the way with 20 points, including nine in a key 23-6 first-half run, and then positively gushed with praise for his team and thanks for being a part of it.

"Being on this team is God's gift to me for working hard for eight years," Barkley said. "It's God's gift to me and everybody on this team. This is the best thing that's ever happened to me athletically."

With the preliminary round-robin completed, the United States has a quarterfinal game against

Puerto Rico Tuesday and, assuming it wins, a semifinal against either Lithuania or Brazil before Saturday's gold-medal final.

Spain, which finished 1-4 and last in its six-team preliminary group, kept it respectable for a while, trailing by just five midway through the first half and giving the home crowd something to cheer about with a 22-9 run in the second half.

"Spain really tried hard in the second half and their people should be proud of them," said Barkley, a born-again diplomat after run-ins with the crowd and the officials earlier in the Games.

Montana's elbow flares

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Continued elbow problems forced Joe Montana to leave training camp and meet with the team doctor, casting doubt on the star quarterback's future with the San Francisco 49ers.

Montana, 36, still unable to throw without pain, left camp Sunday and was examined by Dr. Michael Dillingham. But coach George Seifert said there was no immediate word on the doctor's findings.

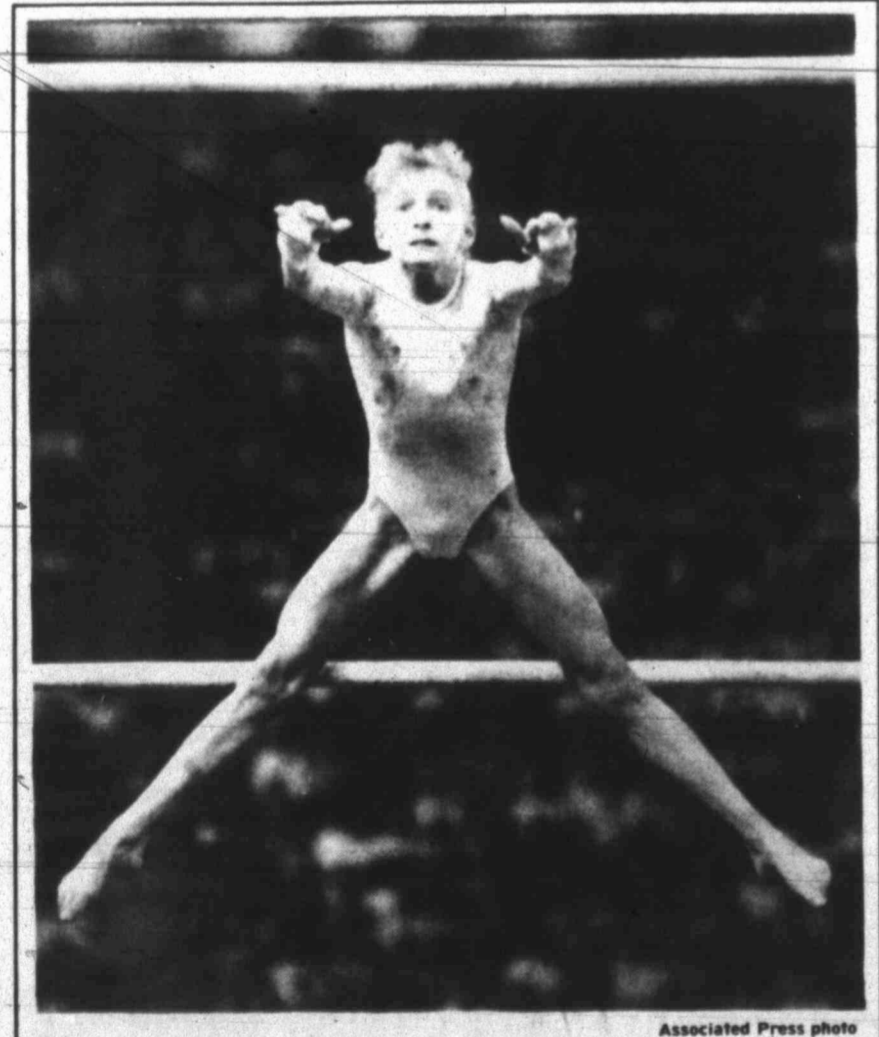
"He went down to the Bay area to see Dr. Dillingham, and we

haven't heard if they have the results of any tests or even what has been done yet," Seifert said.

"We'll have a better feel for it (today), I would imagine."

Montana will sit out tonight's exhibition opener against the Denver Broncos at Candlestick. It was a year ago today that Montana last played in a game; he missed all of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon.

The resurfacing of elbow problems has renewed speculation that Montana's surgically repaired passing arm may not be able to withstand the constant stress of football.



Associated Press photo

Miller medals

Shannon Miller of Edmond, Okla., performs in the uneven parallel bars in women's gymnastics in Barcelona Saturday.

U.S. water polo goes 3-0

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — The United States, off to its best start ever in Olympic water polo, beat France 11-7 Monday to improve its record to 3-0.

Chris Humbert of Lodi, Calif., scored three goals and goalie Craig Wilson of Davis, Calif., had 10 saves.

Wilson, known to his teammates as "Willie," leads the tournament with saves on 71 percent of the shots taken against him.

"Willie is an incredible goalie," Humbert said. "If we can give him some decent offensive support, we're going to win the game."

Wilson has saved 35 of 49 shots on goal in three contests.

Charlie Harris of Indian Wells, Calif., Mike Evans of Ontario, Calif., and Erich Fischer of Reedley, Calif., each had two goals.

Humbert and Fisher scored as the United States took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

France rallied to make it 2-2 before Humbert put the Americans in the lead for good with 2:49 left in the second quarter.

The United States had a run of five unanswered goals during a stretch late in the second half.

Humbert capped the run with a "sucker" shot, looking to his left as if to pass, then firing a shot past goalie Jean-Marie Olivon from 25 feet.

France scored three late goals against U.S. reserves.

The United States, favored to win the gold because powerful Yugoslavia is not allowed to compete in the Games because of U.N. sanctions, concludes its preliminary round with games against the Unified Team on Thursday and Germany on Friday.

All but one member of the U.S. team are from California.

	Pool A						Pool B					
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
United States	3	0	0	28	14	6	2	0	2	12	4	5
Unified Team	2	0	2	13	4	4	2	0	6	23	12	4
Germany	1	1	1	29	27	3	1	0	1	19	18	3
Australia	1	1	1	13	12	2	0	2	1	29	31	2
France	0	2	1	19	27	1	0	2	0	15	21	0
Czechoslovakia	0	3	0	14	34	0	0	2	0	10	16	0
Italy	2	0	1	24	19	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Spain	2	0	0	23	12	4	0	0	1	19	18	3
Hungary	1	0	1	19	18	3	1	2	0	29	31	2
Cuba	1	2	0	29	31	2	0	2	0	15	21	0
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Netherlands	0	2	0	10	16	0						

Monday, Aug. 3
Later Games Not Included
United States 11, France 7
Italy 11, Cuba 8
Germany 15, Czechoslovakia 7
Greece vs. Netherlands

Volleyball checkout correction

Sunday's Big Spring Herald sports brief regarding Big Spring High School's volleyball team's equipment checkout contained an error.

seniors are to pick up equipment from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The correct time for seniors is 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The checkout will be conducted Thursday, August 6 at the high school physical education complex.

The brief incorrectly stated that

Scoreboard, pages 5-6B

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather[™] forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Perman Basin Weather

Day	Forecast
Tuesday	Partly cloudy, hot. Highs mid-90s. Low mid-to-upper 60s. Chance of late afternoon thunderstorms.
Wednesday	Continued partly cloudy and hot. Highs mid-to-upper 90s, lows upper 60s. T's storms late afternoon.
Thursday	Sunny and hot, high upper 90s. Possible thunderstorms late afternoon, evening.

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Police beat

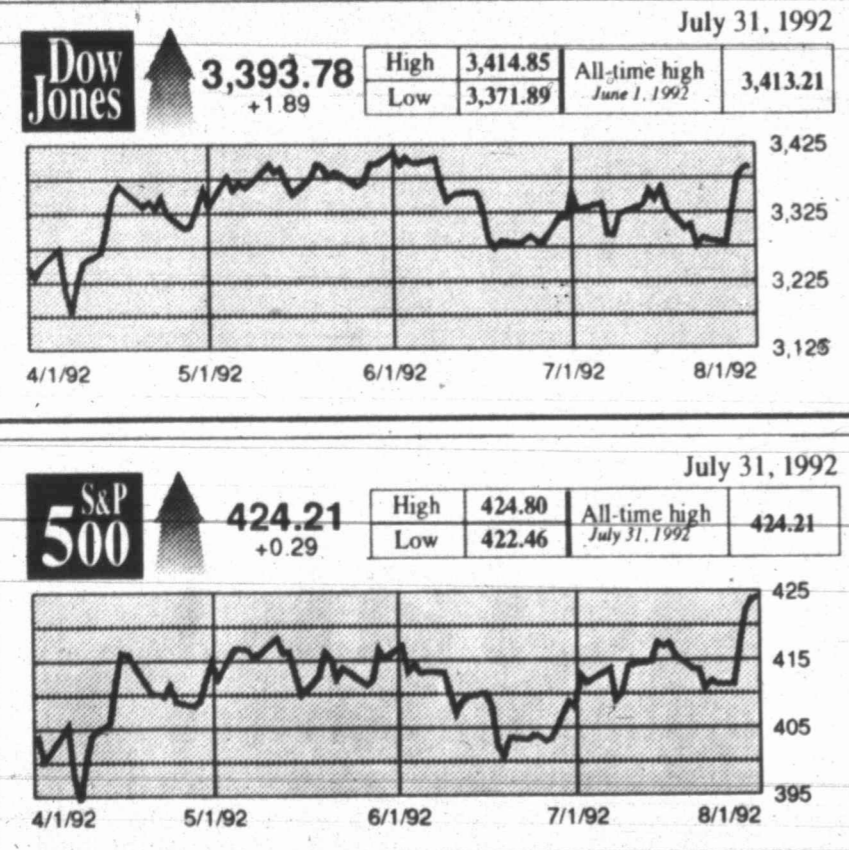
HERALD STAFF REPORT
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:
• Crime Stoppers of Big Spring is looking for information about an aggravated assault that occurred on June 17, 1992. An unknown Hispanic male assaulted a female sometime between 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The assault occurred on the northwest part of Big Spring State Park. Suspect was wearing a blue shirt and blue shorts.
• If anyone has any information about this crime call Crime Stoppers at 263-TIPS.
• Crime Stoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of any person or persons involved.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.80, down 7, and October cotton futures 42.55 cents a pound, up 38; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 45.25; slaughter steers is steady at 72.50; August live hog futures 43.40, up 40; August live cattle futures 73.72, down 20 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Current	Change	From Close
Volume	42,315,840		
ATT	44	+ 1/8	
Amoco	50 1/2	+ 1/8	
Atlantic Richfield	113 1/4	+ 1/8	
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2	- 1/4	
Cabot	50	nc	
Chevron	71 3/4	+ 1/8	
Chrysler	71 1/2	- 1/8	
Coca Cola	42 1/4	+ 1/2	
De Beers	20	nc	
DuPont	53 1/8	- 1/8	
El Paso Electric	3	+ 1/8	
Exxon	64	+ 1/2	
Fina Inc.	73 1/2	nc	
Ford Motors	45 1/2	- 1/4	
GE	34 1/8	+ 1/8	
Halliburton	31 1/4	+ 1/8	
IBM	95 1/4	+ 1/2	
J.C. Penney	72 3/4	+ 1/8	
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Daily market roundup



Financial Snapshot

Friday, July 31, 1992

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	3.09%	3.13%	5.21%
91-day Treasury Bill yield	3.19%	3.22%	5.65%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.46%	7.56%	8.35%

\$ COMMODITIES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	203.09	204.85	216.54
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.04	623.35	623.90

STOCKS	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	3,393.78	3,285.71	3,006.26
S&P 500	424.21	411.62	387.18
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$4083.852 billion	\$3967.628 billion	\$3,705.893 billion

Congress set to vote on SSC project

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The fate of the embattled superconducting super collider rests in the hands of the Senate, which is poised to vote tonight on whether to continue or scrap the \$8.25 billion project.
Backers and detractors alike agree the Senate doesn't appear likely to duplicate the House's surprise vote two months ago to shut down the giant atom smasher.
The House action was widely attributed to mounting concern over the federal deficit and the campaign for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

Since then, both the House and a key Senate panel have indicated strong support for a sister big-science project: the \$30 billion-plus space station. And, the deficit-

slashing mood sparked by the balanced-budget debate appears to have waned.
The Bush administration and key super collider supporters, including Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, also have pulled out all the stops to lobby for the project in the Senate.
President Bush last week visited the collider's construction site in Waxahatchie, Texas. He also met with several Republican senators said to be leaning against support for the super collider and has spoken with other lawmakers.

The Senate leadership scheduled five hours of debate today and tonight on the super collider, which is part of a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations bill under consideration.
The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee has recommended that the Senate allocate \$550 million for the super collider in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That amount is \$100 million less than Bush is seeking.
Sen. Dale Bumpers, the Arkansas Democrat who for three years has tried to kill the super collider, will offer up an amendment to strip federal funding from the project.

To date, almost \$1 billion in federal money and \$227 million in funds provided by Texas have been spent on the super collider, which is due to be completed in 1999.
A similar Bumpers amendment failed last year on a 62-37 vote. Bumpers, who last week predicted his measure would be defeated, nonetheless expects more senators will vote to halt the collider this go-around.

Backers, who are quietly expressing cautious optimism, agree the margin of support likely will be eroded.
The supporters have been reluctant to guess whether the Senate will pare any money from the \$550 million allocated in committee.
If the Senate decides to continue funding the super collider, the issue moves to conference, where House and Senate negotiators will have to resolve differences in both chambers' positions.
Before the House vote to kill the project, the House Appropriations Committee had earmarked \$483.7 million for the super collider.
Scientists hope to learn more about the fundamentals of matter by crashing proton beams into each other at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

Germans struggle with satellite

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Ground controllers in Germany struggled today to get a \$213 million European satellite out of the dangerously low orbit in which it was stuck after it was released by Atlantis' astronauts.
The shuttle crew, meanwhile, prepared for an experiment with a second satellite. They fired Atlantis' engines early today to lower the shuttle's orbit from 264 miles to 184 miles for experiments with the Tethered Satellite, scheduled to begin Tuesday.
On Sunday, the Eureka research satellite, loaded with crystals, seeds and shrimp eggs, was set free from the shuttle after a one-day delay caused by communication problems.
When controllers in Darmstadt, Germany, fired the satellite's thrusters to boost it to its 320-mile-high working orbit, it appeared to be turned the wrong way. The thrusters stopped firing, leaving Eureka only 276 miles up.

Engineers today had not learned what caused the problem, said Franco Bonacima, a spokesman for the European Space Agency, which owns the satellite. However, he said they planned to try again Tuesday to fire the thrusters and lift the satellite.
Eureka managers opted to pass up a chance this afternoon to try the maneuver, Bonacima said.
"They are holding today's opportunity to continue and analyze the anomaly which occurred," he said. "Unless controllers can raise

Eureka, its orbit will decay to the point that the craft cannot be retrieved by shuttle astronauts as planned during a mission next spring. The satellite, which is not insured, would plunge through the atmosphere and burn up.
Eureka appeared to be stable today and was communicating well with the ground. It would take months for the satellite to sink into the atmosphere from its current orbit, and ground controllers have chances every morning to boost the satellite, Bonacima said.

Parks

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close Sept. 1 unless operations are taken over by local government or private groups. The closings are to be discussed at a hearing Aug. 26 during the annual meeting of the Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin.
"The most critical budget issue facing our department is the funding of park operations and development. In the Department's eagerness to deal with this issue it has made a terrible mistake in communicating 'its intentions,'" Garza said in the letter to Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The announcement Thursday caused a flurry of criticism from local and area leaders.
"Montford is working with Gov. (Ann) Richards and Lt. Gov. (Bob) Bullock to keep the state park in Big Spring open," said spokesman Hooper Sanders.
"They (parks department) handled that very poorly," said Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City. "They're going to put that thing on hold."
"It's absurd," said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring. "It's a

classic case of a bureaucracy out of control."
"We need to fight," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.
The city of Big Spring and Howard County will probably consider taking over operation if needed, said Mayor Tim Blackshear and Precinct 3 County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

The 370-acre park costs about \$75,000 a year to operate, including two full-time and two seasonal employees. Entrance-ticket receipts — \$1 per person or \$3 per carload — brings in about \$15,000 a year, although the park gets about 75,000 visitors a year.
Besides the proposed closing, the parks department proposed reducing or consolidating operations in 18 other parks. The moves will eliminate 44 jobs and save \$1.1 million annually to allow beefing up of operations at more popular parks and urban parks. Criteria used to determine cuts include visitation, cost per visitor, economic impact and intrinsic value of sites.

Deaths

Arispe

Trinidad Arispe Sr., 70, San Antonio, died Friday, July 31, 1992, in San Antonio.
Rosary will be 7 p.m., today at St. James Catholic Church in Seminole, with Father Sean Sweeney officiating. Mass will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, at St. James Catholic Church with Father Sean Sweeney officiating. Burial will be in Gaines County Cemetery under the direction of Roger Pool Funeral Home, Seminole.
He was born Oct. 2, 1922, in Poteet. He moved from Big Spring in 1966, to Seminole where he farmed in Gaines County for 18 years. He moved to San Antonio in 1989. He married Manuela Lujan on Oct. 20, 1941, in Big Spring. He was a former member of St. James Catholic Church in Seminole. At the time of death he was a member of Resurrection Catholic Chapel in San Antonio. He belonged to the Society of St. James Catholic Church and was Cursillista.
Survivors include his wife, Manuela Arispe, San Antonio; one son, Trinidad Arispe, Peoria, Ariz.; three daughters: Mary Helen Uribe, Midland, Sally Tovar, Seminole, and Carmen Garcia, San Antonio; one brother, Julian Arispe, Waco; three sisters: Ignacia Roriguez and Dora Rodriguez, both of Big Spring, and Pancha Cortez, Lamesa; 17 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one son, Johnny Arispe, and one daughter, Linda Romero.
Pallbearers will be Trinidad Arispe, Manuel Arispe, David Paul Uribe, John Martin Tover, Michael Garcia and Adam Garcia.

Hodnett

Archie B. Hodnett, 93, Big Spring, died Saturday, August 1, 1992, in a local hospital.
Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Underwood, minister of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He was born Sept. 5, 1898, in Rising Star. He married Ada Mae Motley on June 5, 1920, in the Vincent Community. She preceded him in death on May 4, 1967. He came to Vincent as a young boy,

Sharp

Dorothy L. Sharp, 78, Big Spring, died Sunday, August 2, 1992, at her home.
Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday, at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Shell D. Denison, minister of Wesley United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Waco Memorial Park, Waco. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
She was born August 23, 1913, in Waco. She married Victor J. Sharp Sr., on Oct. 3, 1950, in Reno, Nev. She grew up in Waco, moved to California, then back to Waco in 1951. She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1965 from Waco. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church where she was active in the Womens Society. She was a former member of Herring Ave. United Methodist Church in Waco. She had taught Sunday School in both Waco and Big Spring.
Survivors include her husband, Victor J. Sharp Sr., Big Spring; one son, Victor J. Sharp Jr., Big Spring; one granddaughter, Heather Sharp, Sulphur Springs; three cousins; two nieces; and one daughter-in-law, Francie Mims, Sulphur Springs.
She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.
Family suggests memorials the Kids in Action or the Women's Society at Wesley United Methodist Church.

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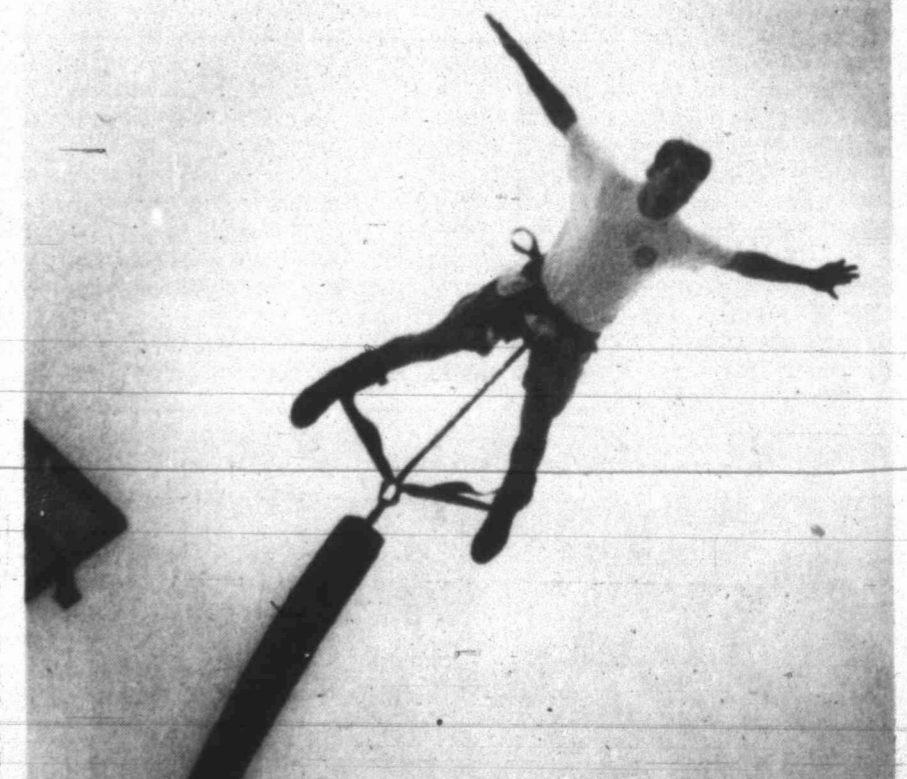
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Records

Sunday's high temp.	68
Sunday's low temp.	56
Average low	66
Average high	70
Record high	110 in 1943
Record low	56 in 1925
Rainfall Saturday	0.50
Month to date	0.50
Month's normal	2.03
Year to date	22.51
Normal for year	10.83

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Hanging loose

David Montgomery jumps off the platform as he was making his first bungee jump as part of the Lake Fest activities at Moss Creek Lake Sunday afternoon.

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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.
- There will be a voter registration table at Don's Fiesta from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome to stop by and register to vote.
- Al-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

- The Clean Committee will meet today instead of Thursday.
- 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 Zilai, 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 McGuffy, 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.
- AARP will meet 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions Inc. mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependent Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help one civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- The battered womens support group will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3622.
- The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m., in the Howard County Library conference room. Use west entrance. Visitors welcome. The door must be locked after meeting begins.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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Section B

A different way of teaching

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor



When Nancy Koger returned to her Big Spring High School French classes last fall, she told her students, "You're glad to be here." They were confused, but she meant it.

During a year teaching in the French-controlled island of Guadeloupe, Koger found major differences in the school system. "In Europe, teacher is king," she said. "Here, we do everything we can to help the students. We probably help them too much."

"We talk a lot about different learning styles... but our emphasis is definitely on the student, trying to get them ready for whatever they want to do." It makes Koger angry to hear the American school system compared with the European — and falling short. She said there are major differences that make that comparison unrealistic.

French students, for example, are divided so that only the top one-third even attends academic high school classes. Others are moved to technical schools where they learn a job skill. "We test everyone," Koger said. "Their test scores, that are compared with ours, are only coming from the top third."

Also, Koger said it's not a fair argument that American students have a shorter school year. Her classes were scheduled for a longer overall period of the year, but she actually spent about 20 fewer days teaching. "They're taking off two weeks every time you turn around," Koger said. Her experience as a Fulbright exchange teacher is something Koger, who returned a year ago, will never forget. "Experiencing different cultures is part of teaching another language," Koger said. "It's not that everything we do is right and everything they do is wrong. There are differences."

After her experience overseas, Koger has used some elements of teaching she learned from her Guadeloupe students. "I realized some things — using more nuances, going more in depth," she said. "I've tried to do more of that."

Koger is pleased more Texas universities are beginning to require language study on a prospective student's transcript. But students and their parents may expect too much in too little time, she said. "You can't learn a new language in two years," Koger said. "French students will say, 'I don't speak English very well. I've only taken seven years.' It takes a long time."

In Guadeloupe, she endured two student strikes and two teacher strikes. She struggled with the less personal student-teacher relationship common in Europe. And she learned that, like in many other countries, the American sense of timeliness does not apply.

Koger said she was glad to come home and return to a classroom and an environment with which she was familiar. "But, after 24 years of experience in the American school system, Koger is frustrated. "We ought to quit bashing the teachers," she said. "I get tired of being blamed for everything our students do not do." Koger remembers students she has reached — one decided to



Teacher Nancy Koger says it's time students realized the benefits of the American education system. An international teaching experience gave her a new perspective on her long-time job.

to have them," Koger said. "You don't teach unless you care about students." The system in this country is definitely stacked in students' favor — if only they would realize it, Koger said. "We probably do more to help the student than anybody else in the world."

Man discovers past in long-lost wallet

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Forty-one years ago, a midnight showing of "The Thing" was 60 cents, a chili dog was 15 cents and Chris Crabtree was raking in a whopping \$16.73 a week as a theater usher. Crabtree revisited his teen-age years recently after a carpenter helping renovate the historic Empire Theater discovered his wallet wedged inside a balcony panel. Crabtree, a 58-year-old car salesman, suspects a mischievous fellow usher stole the wallet, took the cash and stashed it behind the panel. That was in June 1951, according to a withered payroll receipt still inside the wallet. "Goodness gracious," Crabtree said, laughing as he retrieved the crusty brown wallet at the downtown theater. "That thing looks older than hell. I don't even remember losing it."

The wallet also contained pictures of his sisters, a Social Security card, a Zales Jewelers credit card and a 1927 campaign card from his father's successful bid for commonwealth attorney in Kentucky. Four cards commemorated different stages in Crabtree's ascension to Eagle Scout. After carpenter Leon Votion found the wallet last Wednesday, co-worker Mike Battersby found Crabtree's name in the telephone book and quizzed him on his Social Security number to make sure he was the right person. An hour later, Crabtree dropped by the 78-year-old theater to retrieve the pieces of his past. It sparked some memories: There was the time two women caught him cleaning the theater's giant fish bowl in the nude at 2 a.m., and the time a man fell from the neighboring Majestic Theater's balcony and left tooth marks in a lower level armrest. "Things have turned around a lot since then," said Crabtree, who worked as an usher at the Majestic and Empire theaters while a Jefferson High School student. "It's good to reminisce once in a while. I couldn't have had a lot of money to steal, making \$16 a week."



Donations

Salvation Army workers pack boxes of school supplies to be given to 250 local children Aug. 16. Vada Witkowski, Susan Akin and Pat Aaren do the same at the back table. Mrs. Lt. Villafuerte and Sue Williams put sup-

White collar crime Insurance fraud very common

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young woman is driving to work alone. She's running late and following a second car a little too closely. A third car pulls alongside, stays there just long enough to coax a glance from the woman, then speeds up, passes her and cuts in front of the lead car, forcing its driver to hit the breaks. So does the woman driver. But too late! She rear-ends the car ahead. What this woman doesn't know is that she's the latest victim of a "staged" auto accident, one of the many types of insurance fraud schemes which cost consumers an estimated \$17.5 billion a year. According to Friendly Exchange magazine, insurance fraud is the second most common white collar crime in the United States, behind income tax evasion. That figure translates into consumers paying 8 to 10 cents of every insurance premium dollar to cover the cost of fraud. Reportedly, 20 percent to 30 percent of all insurance claims are intentionally overstated or fraudulent. Law enforcement officials and insurance companies recognize several types of insurance fraud, including staged accidents, inflated medical bills and phony injuries, doctor-lawyer conspiracies, false auto repair bills and claims for damages not caused by the specific accident reported. A staged accident is what ruined

the morning of the aforementioned woman driver. Then, two criminal drivers worked in tandem, positioning their autos so one could swerve in front of the second (the designated crash car), which abruptly stops in order to be re-ended by the innocent victim. Since the legal system usually views the rear driver to be at fault, the perpetrators stand a good chance of successfully claiming that the victim was to blame for the accident. How does the insurance industry fight fraud? The National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB) works closely with insurers and law enforcement officials to investigate and help prosecute those who commit fraud, according to Arnold Schlossberg, Jr., president and chief executive officer of NICB. Founded earlier this year, the NICB combines the resources of two organizations, the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute. This merger has improved communications and cooperation among all parties fighting fraud. The NICB has also invited the public to join the fight against fraud through a new national telephone hotline: 800-835-6422. This hotline takes tips from the public about suspected fraudulent activity. If these tips result in arrests and convictions, callers could be eligible for cash rewards, based on the information they supply.

Schlossberg notes that during the first three days of its operation, NICB received 1,600 calls to the hotline. Many insurers also have their own programs that fight fraud. One of these companies, Los Angeles-based Farmers Insurance Group, trains its claims adjusters to spot suspicious cases and have them investigated in cooperation with law enforcement officials. As a result, major fraudulent schemes have been detected and those involved convicted and sentenced. According to Leo E. Denlea, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Farmers, consumers have a role to play in the fight against insurance fraud. "As individuals, we must strive to handle our insurance claims in a manner that is both fair to ourselves as well as other insurance consumers who share the cost," Denlea says. "That is a fundamental requirement upon which affordable insurance protection is based." Denlea adds that his company has an obligation to pay policyholders promptly and fully for any loss for which they are insured, but also has an obligation to protect policyholders' premiums by not paying fraudulent claims. "It's an ongoing battle," Denlea says, "but we will seek to bring to justice those who contribute to the so-called 'victimless' crime of fraud — a crime that affects every one of us."



She's the bride

A model displays a red and white flower wedding gown with plaid sleeves from Emanuel Ungaro's 1992-93 Fall-Winter Haute Couture Fashion Collection in Paris last week.

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Musical fright Ghost believed haunting Pops

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LENOX, Mass. — Conductor and "E.T." composer John Williams is tracking an apparently music-loving ghost some believe is haunting the summer home of the Boston Pops.

Williams spent a day last week joining in the hunt for a specter that reportedly haunts rehearsal rooms at the Tanglewood Music Festival, treads the halls at its photographic pantheon of musical greats, and even scared Leonard Bernstein shortly before his death.

Some say the ghost has caressed someone's hair, opened doors and faucets, and rustled around the second floor of a more than 140-year-old house on the festival grounds. Others dismiss it as a fantasia played by an old house on some overly sensitive imaginations.

One thing appears indisputable: the ghost—real or imagined—has played havoc with some people's nerves.

"It spooks me," said Beth Francey, who helps run special events from an office inside the house. "You have to leave when you're here alone."

Others, tickled by the reports, have prowled around the house and

even offered to stay overnight.

A week ago, festival spokeswoman Caroline Smedvig took Williams and two others on a one-hour walk through the house. On Tuesday, she told of opening a closet and being met by a mysterious rush of hot air. Marcia Duncan, the house manager, remembered it as a blast of cold air.

The women said Williams, who wrote the music for Steven Spielberg's tale of an extraterrestrial visitor, was intrigued by the visit to the house. But he has since left for a national tour and wasn't available for comment.

Other reported encounters with the ghost were closer still. Duncan said someone—or something—once tossed back her hair. She said it made her a believer. "I never believed in ghosts," she said. "It isn't that you can see anything or touch anything. It's a creepy feeling."

She said Bernstein was sitting at a bay window two months before his death in 1990. "He flew out of that window seat," recalled Duncan, who was with the composer at the time. "He threw his arms toward the sky, saying, 'What is it that's here? Who is it?'"

"That was it. He left the house," she said.

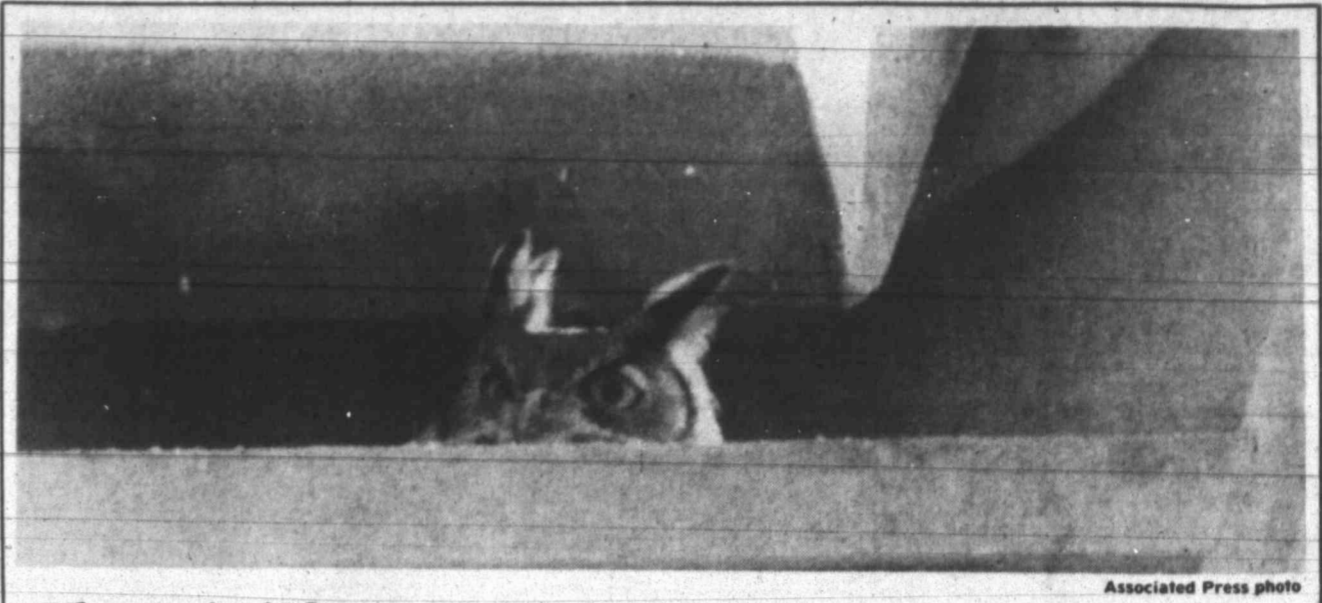
Tanglewood workers say the ghostly happenings seemed to multiply this summer after they hung a series of photographs of Tanglewood greats, including Bernstein, on the second floor.

Asked if the spirit is moved by classical strains, Smedvig said, "Why else would it have stayed?"

The exact age of the three-story Victorian home, known as Highwood Manor, is unknown. It was built as a farmhouse and sold to Samuel G. Ward, a New York banker, in 1846. The 58-year-old Tanglewood festival purchased it in 1996.

The mystery deepened on Tuesday when groundskeeper Jim Mooney mentioned to Smedvig that his workers moved a stone memorial from a site a couple hundred yards from the house 2½ years ago, about the time that people started talking about the ghost.

The 4-foot-high memorial, styled like a tombstone, marked a spot where 37-year-old Oreb Andrews died in 1822 when a tree fell on him. The memorial now sits propped against the wall of a shed where it was moved to make space for a parking lot.



Whoos is it?
A horned owl pokes her head up from a fan assembly at an asphalt processing plant recently in Audobon, Fla. Workers removed her nest and eggs from the assembly, halting a construction project and costing the plant \$6,000.

Mountain lions making comeback

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the elusive mountain lion—the once-hunted ghost of North America—makes an amazing comeback in the western United States, the problem of peaceful coexistence with people becomes critical.

Maurice G. Hornocker, who has studied the big cats since 1963, dispels two myths long used to justify eradicating the animals: that mountain lions will overrun the countryside and are a danger to big-game herds, according to *National Geographic*.

"These animals are very territorial and limit their own numbers," Hornocker, the founder and director of the Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute in Moscow, Idaho, writes in the current *National Geographic*. "The size of a mountain lion's territory is determined by the food supply. Only so many cats can live in a given area."

Lions kill deer and elk routinely, but most of their prey are very young or very old, not of breeding age.

Hornocker believes that humans can still make room for lions, but that they must understand the big carnivores even better to develop appropriate management programs.

Mountain lions, also called cougars, pumas, panthers, painters and catamounts, were hunted by European settlers in North America who saw them as competitors for deer and other game and as a threat to their livestock. Bounties were paid for lion skins.

Indiscriminate killing of wildlife, along with massive habitat

destruction, wiped out lions in the East outside Florida. And they were almost eradicated from the West.

Today they've been pushed into remote regions. Still, no other New World mammal has a range that matches the cougar's, from the Canadian Yukon deep into South America.

Every state with lions except Texas regulates the killing of the animals. Consequently, lions are repopulating former habitats in the West, sometimes startling humans who have moved into those areas. The cat remains maddeningly elusive.

Unlike lions and tigers, the mountain lion can't roar, but it can purr. Its silence, punctuated only occasionally by a howl that can sound like a woman's scream, adds to the cougar's mystique.

And unlike most other carnivores, cougars are specialized killing machines. Their teeth, claws, speed and elusiveness are designed to bring down fresh meat. They prefer to kill their own food, rarely eating carrion.

In places such as the foothills of the Rocky Mountains outside Boulder, Colo., people have moved into the lion's historic home. Certain individual lions show little fear of humans, and while most Boulder residents appreciate the presence of such a beautiful and mysterious animal, they are also concerned about the safety of their children and pets.

Occasionally lions—usually young and inexperienced—attack humans. California biologist Paul Beier has examined records of unprovoked attacks in the United States and Canada between 1890 and 1990. Of the 53 documented at-

tacks, nine were fatal. By comparison, Beier notes, about 40 people a year die from bee stings in the United States, and about 80 from lightning strikes.

Thirty of the 53 lion attacks on humans occurred in British Columbia. Twenty took place on Vancouver Island, where mountain lions have been hunted intensely since the island was settled. Vancouver lions are extremely aggressive.

"Perhaps," Hornocker suggests, "the hunting pressure has genetically selected the most aggressive as survivors."

Mountain lions have created anxious moments recently in the United States, approaching people in Texas at Big Bend National Park, in northwestern Montana and in California.

And there have been tragedies. A 5-year-old boy was killed in Montana in 1989, and an 18-year-old jogger in Colorado in 1991. Earlier this year, a 9-year-old boy was mauled in a California state park near Santa Barbara.

Wildlife officials in the West now promote lion-safety guidelines, much as they do with bears. Visitors to lion habitat should carry a big stick and make noise as they hike to let the animal know they are approaching.

Lions are intimidated by height, so if a cougar is sighted in the area, parents should put their children on their shoulders.

If attacked, a person should neither run nor play dead. Hornocker advises: "Stand firm, fight back and yell—most people who have resisted an attack have successfully fought off the lion."

Phrase coined for environment

By MITZI PERDUE
Scripps Howard News Service

Have you heard the term "precycle?"

Maureen O'Rourke, head of a public relations and advertising firm in San Francisco, would be deeply pleased if you have. She coined the word as an addition to the concept of recycling.

Pre-cycling means making shopping decisions according to which goods cause the least harm to the environment.

She felt the need for a new concept because recycling by itself only solves part of the problem of too much trash. Packaging, for instance, accounts for one-third of all our solid waste. Even with almost perfect participation in a recycling program there would still be an enormous amount of material ending up in the landfill.

She began to wonder, "Why not reduce waste by not buying something? Why not do it right from the start?"

She reasoned that shopping environmentally might be the easiest way of all to keep things out of the landfill. O'Rourke and her colleagues went round and round trying to figure out how to express this concept. Then the word "precycle" came to her. It was an instant success and so perfectly expressed the concept that it has now become part of our language.

One of the great advantages of pre-cycling is that you don't have to wait for the community to vote on it. It's something we all can do starting with the next shopping trip.

"You don't have to make it complicated," O'Rourke emphasizes. "Your instincts are probably right." She goes on to say that if you think about it you'll know that when you have a plastic container with shrink wrap over a cardboard backing and a metal band to use as a hanger, and when the thing that's inside is a hammer, it's wastefully overpackaged.

"If the package isn't necessary to protect the product, or if it's just there to catch your eye," she says, "buy the less-packaged alternative. It will probably cost less, too."

What are some of her other recommendations?

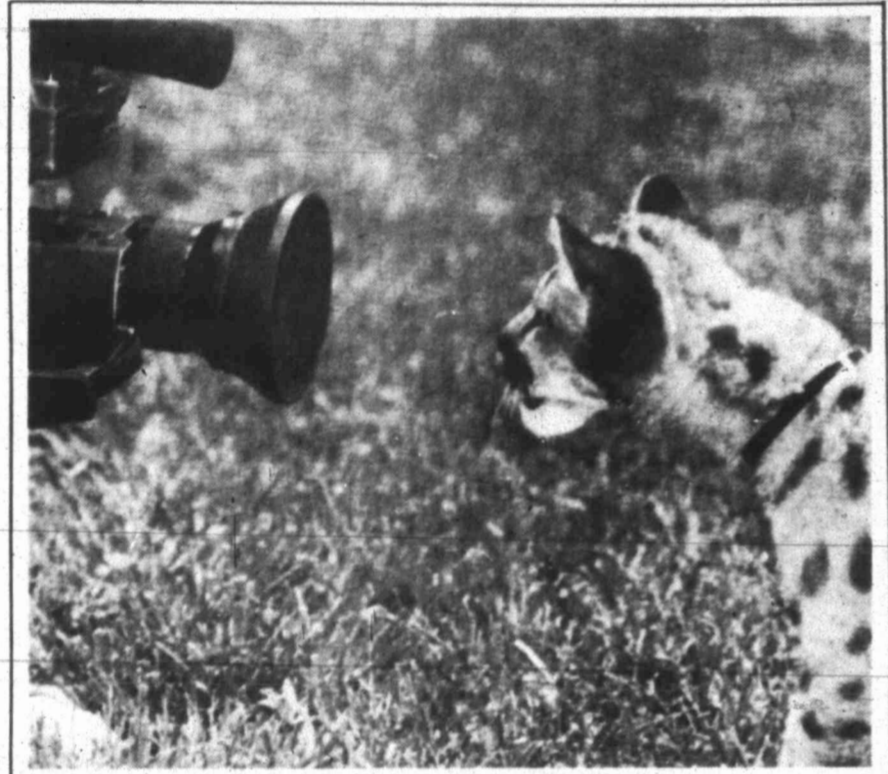
— Don't buy disposable products such as razors, ballpoint pens, lighters, plastic plates and paper towels. Over a lifetime these add up. A man can use and throw away 3,500 plastic shavers in a lifetime. Instead, buy products that you can use over and over again, like cloth napkins, refillable pens and lighters, sponges and the kind of razors that use replaceable blades.

Avoid individual packages such as the mini-boxes of cereal, single-wrapped cheese slices and single-serving potato chips. Again, the wrappings for these can add up.

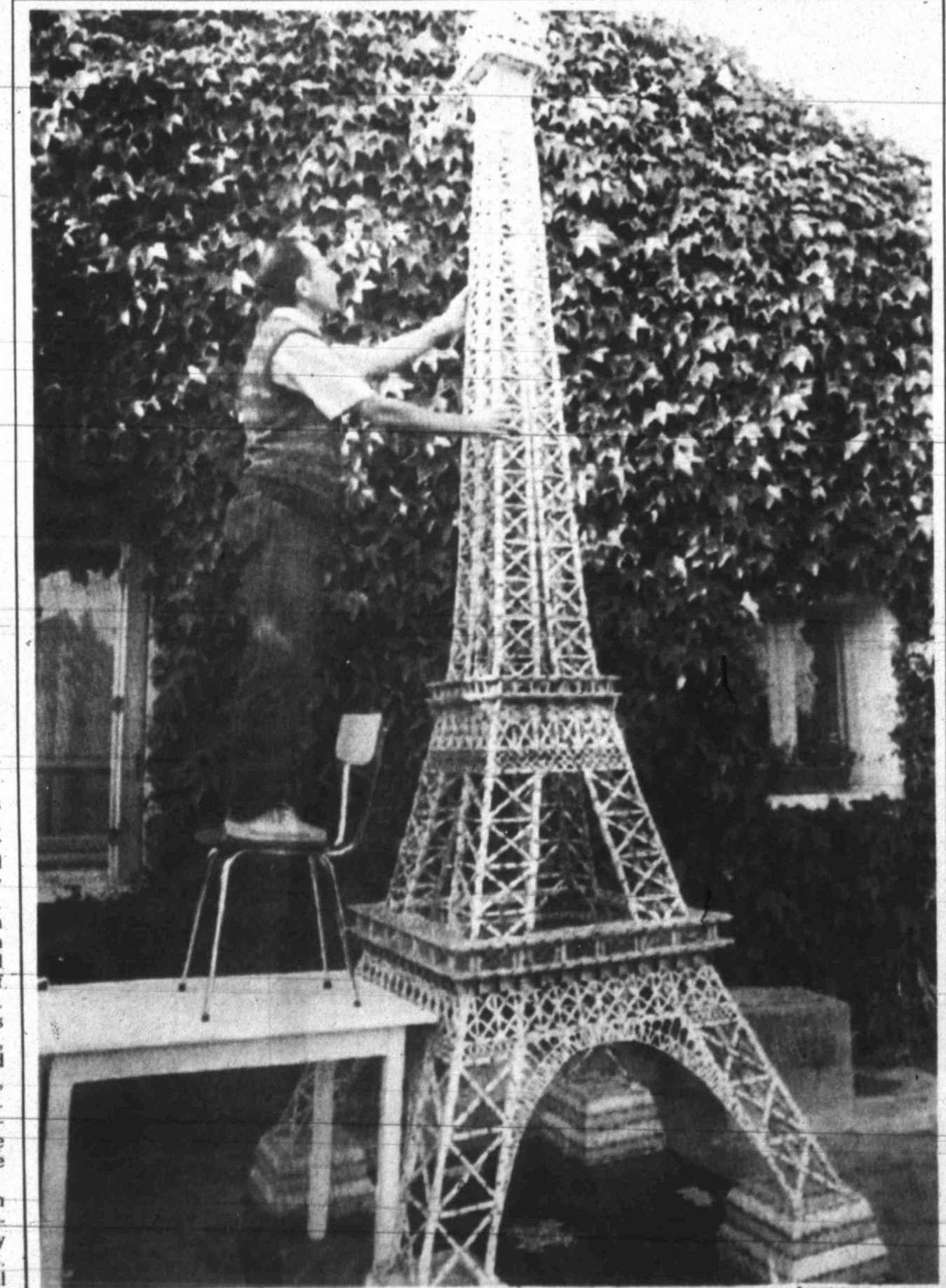
By 1990 there were 4 billion individual juice packs clogging the landfills. Instead, buy in bulk. Use a thermos jar for juices.

— Choose items made from recycled materials. Gray cardboard egg cartons are usually made from recycled newspapers. The gray cardboard in cereal boxes is usually recycled. Look for the recycling symbol, three arrows in a circle.

— Buy items that can be recycled in your community or that biodegrade. Paper, cardboard and glass are usually good.



Eyeing the lens
A young cougar eyes a TV news camera at the Cincinnati Zoo recently. The cat will be part of a new wildlife education show at the zoo called, "Cats, Cats Cats" that features the animals showing off natural talents.



Eiffel match tower
Michel Favrou, 52, of Poire-sur-vie, France, finishes a replica of the Eiffel Tower recently. His version of the tower is constructed entirely of matches and built in front of Favrou's home. It took him 2,400 hours to set up the 217,000 matches.

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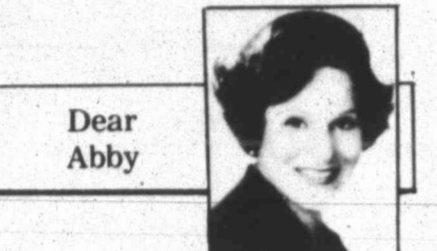
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Pronunciation makes language better

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on grammatical goofs and assorted speech irritants and misuse of language was wonderful. I was delighted to see some of my own pet peeves mentioned. However, unless it was a typographical error, you are wrong on the pronunciation of the word "jewelry."

"You say it should be 'jool-uh-ree,'" which hit me wrong, so I checked in my Oxford Dictionary and also in the American Heritage Dictionary, and both say "joal-ree" - pronounced "joo-el-ree."

Ever since I came to the United States from England, I have enjoyed your column immensely. - OLIVIA POOLE, CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF.



Dear Abby

DEAR OLIVIA: Thanks, I heard that. You and at least 10,000 readers notified me of that glaring error. I am pleased to report that I do know how to pronounce "jewelry," but I inadvertently wrote the phonetic pronunciation incorrectly.

The buck stops here, but I am surprised more editors didn't catch it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old professional woman and my fiancé is 40. I have never been a member of any organized religion, but I am open to the idea. My fiancé's religion is very important to him and his family, so I agreed to join his church.

The first time I attended services with him, I was appalled to see everyone take Communion from a common cup! My fiancé said he saw no problem since the cup rim was wiped off between sips. However, I don't feel comfortable putting my lips on the rim of a Communion cup after Lord-knows-how-many others have had their lips on it.

Has anyone else ever called this problem to your attention? The more I think about that common Communion cup being passed around to one person after another, the more worried I am about my own health. It's even possible that my fiancé may be contaminated by the Communion cup and pass something on to me.

I would appreciate knowing your thoughts. - WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Taking Communion is not obligatory; it is a matter of personal choice. You might prefer to take a "token," or symbolic, sip from the Communion cup without allowing your lips to touch the cup. God will know that you mean no disrespect but are concerned only with protecting yourself from contamination. Discuss this with your fiancé, and also with your priest or minister.

Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will never regret the time you spend teaching youngsters to deal with potentially dangerous situations. Both strangers and thrill-seeking acquaintances are best avoided. Business success depends on careful attention to detail and budget. In early winter, travel can be helpful to your health and your career. Give romance a chance to take hold in early 1993.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: biographer Kitty Kelley, auto racer Joe Leonard, running back John Riggins, journalist Meien Thomas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trouble could lurk at work. Do not try to uncover if yourself. You will find out through trusted contacts whatever you need to know. Break out of a self-imposed rut and socialize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can breathe more easily now - someone important is on your side again. Communications with bigwigs fuel your hopes for the future. Your social life accelerates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A business or romantic gamble could prove lucky today. Success comes when you brainstorm with VIPs. Mend a rocky relationship without further delay or complaint.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Funds could disappear in a flash if you move too quickly. Find out more about an investment opportunity. Investigation will help you discover another's hidden agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obscure forces could cast a haze over trips, talks and business plans. Scrutinize details and judge carefully - you have your future and reputation to protect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of a new trend and you will reap larger rewards in business. Someone gets on your nerves. Postpone signing documents until more data is available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not be taken in by flattering remarks or a sudden gift. Giving serious consideration to a child's idea will strengthen your relationship.

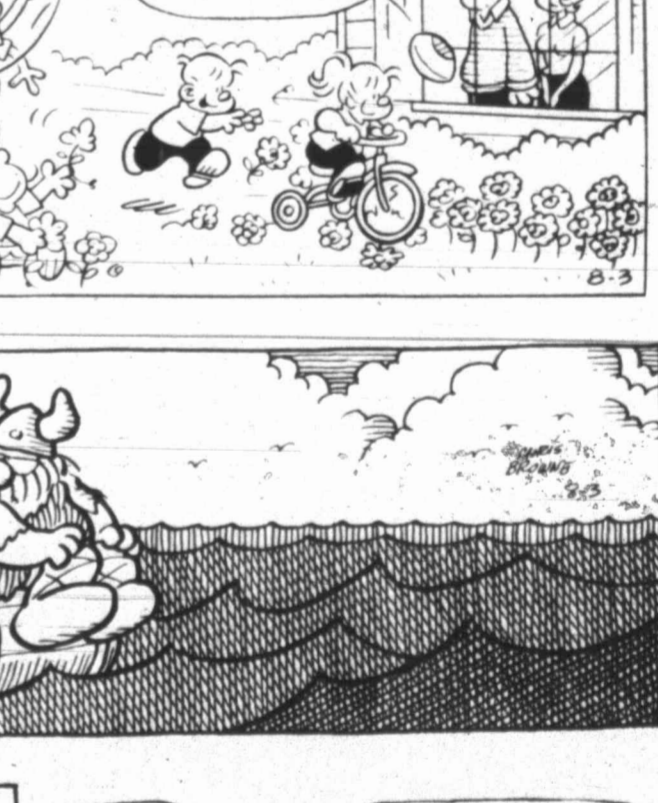
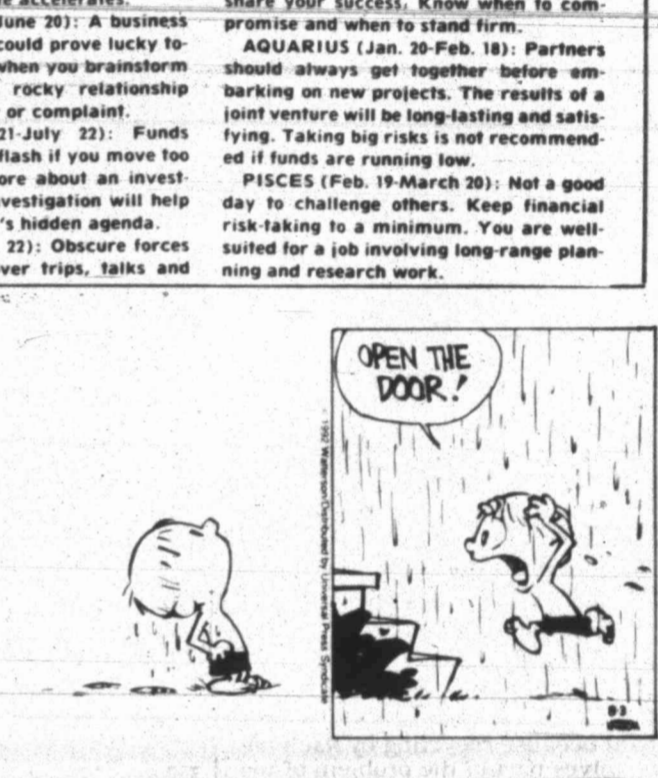
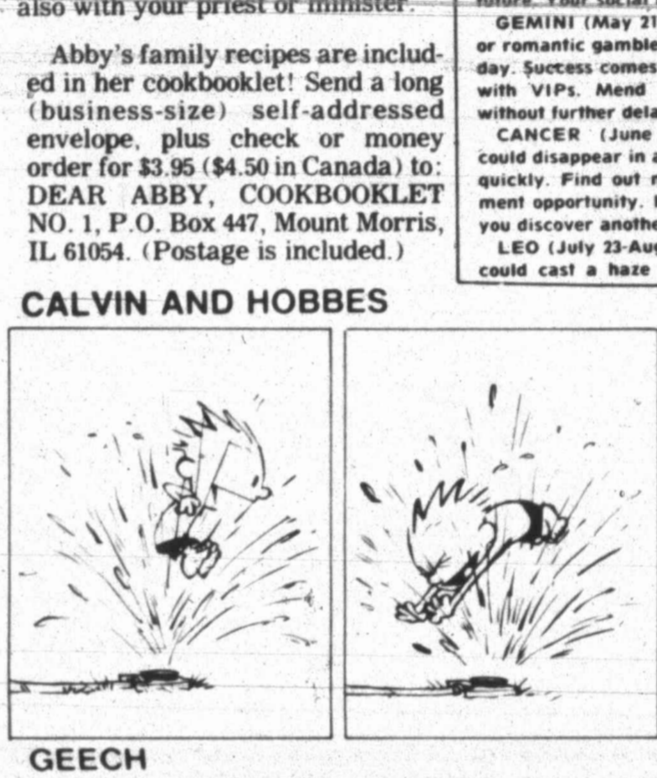
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept a little help from your friends and you will not have to worry about a deadline. Special rewards will make your life a little easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial prospects shift into high gear. Make a specific plan and follow it. If you take a tactful approach, romantic partner will be more willing to follow your lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold the phone until you have your priorities straight. The pursuit of excellence is no longer enough - you want someone to share your success. Know when to compromise and when to stand firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners should always get together before embarking on new projects. The results of a joint venture will be long-lasting and satisfying. Taking big risks is not recommended if funds are running low.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a good day to challenge others. Keep financial risk taking to a minimum. You are well-suited for a job involving long-range planning and research work.



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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The Zeonions came with the answers to many secrets of the universe. Vern, regrettably, came with thick glasses and his deer rifle.

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Adoption 011

ADOPTION: Warm loving couple want to give your baby a happy home. We love children, music & outdoor fun. We long to devote ourselves to a new little one. Call about the love & life we have to offer. Expenses paid. Call collect Frieda & Anton (908) 262-0357.

Lodges 025

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

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

Personal 030

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Special Notices 040

WANTED: ELVIS fans for a feature article. If you loved the "King", tell us your story. Contact the Features Editor 263-7331. Ext. 116.

Help Wanted 085

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

CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 62 and 210 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

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IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full-time/part-time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

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NEED WAITRESS and part time cook. Experience required for cook. Apply in person at Days Inn Monday thru Friday 8-5.

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

NOW HIRING diesel mechanic. 2 years experience, must have own hand tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

Help Wanted 085

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\$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qual. drivers w/6 mo. OTR exp. Up to 30/ mi., + 2/ mi. MPG bonus. Get-home guarantee. COM TRANS Inc. 1-800-759-6980, Dept. AE376.

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Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE CLEANING service available!! Good references. Call 267-2137, ask for Tammy.

Help Wanted 085

FISHER STEREO complete. Dual cassette plus turn table. AM-FM. 100 watt speakers. Cost over \$1,000. Sell for \$500. Just like new. 267-2083.

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1988 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE. 1980 Buick Century. 1979 Chevy Ventura van. Queen/super single waterbeds. 264-6125.

MAKE \$300 AND UP a week helping Senior Citizens. Send \$10 for guide to Bill's Senior Service, P.O. Box 82, Taylorville, IL 62568.

SWEET, ADORABLE, cuddly puppies to give away to good homes. For more information call 267-3423.

THANK Y'ALL Sale! Special group of quality frames \$29.00 each. Clear, single vision plastic lenses \$39.00 per pair. Bring us your prescriptions. Hughes Optical 808 Gregg 263-3667. Ends August 15th.

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

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

WOODEN KITCHEN cabinets in good condition, white dishwasher and aluminum windows for sale. Call 267-8310 10AM-5PM.

Miscellaneous 395

ANTQUES290

AUNT B'S ANTIQUES & Other Wise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Auctions325

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1837/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc375

PRECIOUS AKC pekingese puppies for sale. 2 males. 3908 Parkway. 267-8918.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, Darling AKC Apricot Toy Poodle puppies. Shots & wormed. Deposit will hold. 393-5259.

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Garage Sale380

CAKES AND FLOWERS! Home Economics teacher would like to do your special occasion cakes and silk flowers. Weddings are my specialty. Call for inquiries and/or appointment. 267-8191.

CARPET SALE: 1110 East 16th Saturday Tuesday. Lots of miscellaneous. No sales before 8:30.

GARAGE SALE 123 Jefferson Saturday Tuesday. Lots stuff. Come see. 263-6491.

Household Goods390

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

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

HIDEABED, ALSO matching couch, love seat & chair with ottoman. Very good condition. 263-4008.

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USED REFRIGERATOR, \$100. Matching couch & chair, \$75. Call 263-4718.

Lost-Pets394

LOST 8 YEAR old male poodle. Short cut white hair. No collar or tags. "Tuffy" lost from Calvin. Reward offered. -call 263-1800.

Miscellaneous395

1968 15' BOAT WITH 35hp Johnson motor, \$500. Medium gray carpet, 133 yards. 15 months old. \$400. 267-6119 or 263-6109.

ABRA-CA-DABRA HAIR Salon is taking applications for stylist with clientele. 263-7929 or 207 W. 9th.

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BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050

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VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

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SELL, LEASE 20,000 SQFT building, large parking lots. 8.22 acres commercial lots. 8.22 acres commercial lot. \$25,000 Ford Chrysler parts cheap. Hogan 512-446-6608, Rockdale. Location nation's largest aluminum smelter.

URGENT! MUST LIQUIDATE now! Dealer cost motorhomes, travel trailers, fifth wheels, Jayco, Four Winds, Stampor, Mallard, Gullstream, Shadow Cruiser. Huge inventory, save thousands \$\$\$\$ 1-800-955-1033.

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House for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM/ 1/2 SUNROOM, fireplace, carpet, steroom, refrigerated air, privacy fence. -2601-Alabama- (915) 263-3832, (915) 263-4039.

BARGAIN! 3 BEDROOM house on 2 lots plus storm cellar. \$110,700. 707 E. 16th. 267-3948.

HERE'S TWO OF... the hard to find... kind of homes with... assumable loans! Low investment, super nice, super appeal, quick possession, super neighborhoods. One \$20's near College. Kentwood home features 2bth, dble garage, den, fireplace, \$80's. These are nice, nice, nice, homes, that save you money. Just listed. Century 21 McDonald 263-7615; Laverne 263-4549; Sue 263-7537; Donna 267-6938; Lou 264-9103.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,000. 408 Owens. Call 264-0924.

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

SALE/RENT. Country brick house on 1/2 acre. 3-2, double garage, refrigerated air, total electric, well water. 60% no finance. \$500 rent. 264-9903. after 6p.m. -

Lots For Sale 515

FIRE SALE! Lot and brick structure on Scenic Hilltop. Below list appraisal. Call collect 405-949-2899.

REDUCED PRICE! Approx. 1/3 acre building site or mobile home lots at bargain price. Out of city on Waddon Rd. with all city utilities and more. 267-3967 after 5 and on weekends.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

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BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	63	41	.606	—
Baltimore	59	46	.562	4 1/2
Milwaukee	55	49	.529	8
Boston	49	55	.464	14 1/2
Detroit	48	57	.462	15
New York	48	57	.461	15
Cleveland	45	60	.429	18 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	43	.600	—
Oakland	61	43	.587	1 1/2
Texas	55	52	.514	9
Chicago	52	51	.505	10
California	47	58	.448	16
Kansas City	46	58	.442	16 1/2
Seattle	42	65	.393	22

Saturday's Games
Toronto 3, New York 1
Kansas City 8, Oakland 4
Baltimore 9, Boston 3
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5
Chicago 8, Seattle 1
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 6
California 4, Texas 1
Sunday's Games
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Toronto 7, New York 6
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 6
Chicago 7, Seattle 4
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Texas 5, California 1
Monday's Games
Cleveland (Nichols 2-2) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-8), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 12-2) at Boston (Clemens 11-7), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Grooms 9-4) at Baltimore (Rhodes 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 10-9) at Texas (Guzman 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California (Bylvine 4-5 and Fortugno 1-2) at Kansas City (Appier 12-3 and Aquino 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Otto 4-7) at New York (Young 3-2), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 6-4) at Boston (Hesketh 5-8), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Knuksen 2-0) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 10-11), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fisher 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Krueger 9-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 7-5) at Texas (Bohannon 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543	—
Montreal	55	50	.524	2
New York	51	53	.490	5 1/2
Chicago	50	53	.485	6
Philadelphia	48	56	.462	8 1/2
St. Louis	46	59	.438	11
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	61	42	.592	—
Cincinnati	60	43	.583	1
San Diego	56	50	.528	4 1/2
San Francisco	50	55	.474	12
Houston	47	57	.452	14 1/2
Los Angeles	45	60	.429	17

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
New York 3, Chicago 0, 1st game
Chicago 6, New York 1, 2nd game
Cincinnati 9, Houston 0
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 2
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
New York 4, Chicago 2
Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 2
Monday's Games
Houston (Jones 4-4) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-8), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago (Castillo 4-7) at Montreal (Martinez 10-1), 4:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Abbott 1-11) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 6-11) at San Diego (Seminaro 6-3), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Harkey 1-0) at Montreal (Gardner 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-10), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 8-4), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1) at St. Louis (Clark 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkert 7-4) at San Diego (Letters 12-6), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-8), 9:35 p.m.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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Olympics

Medals Table

By The Associated Press
Through 143 medals Sunday, August 2

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Unified Team	19	19	18	56
United States	14	11	20	45
China	10	16	8	34
Australia	6	8	7	21
France	5	4	12	21
Hungary	10	7	2	19
Japan	4	5	7	16
Poland	3	4	6	13
South Korea	6	2	4	12
Canada	5	1	6	12
Cuba	3	2	4	9
Britain	4	3	10	17
Netherlands	2	2	6	10
New Zealand	1	3	3	7
Sweden	0	4	3	7
Spain	6	0	6	12
Bulgaria	1	4	1	6
Czechoslovakia	2	2	1	5
Turkey	2	1	2	5
Poland	2	2	0	

money and relation to par Sunday of the \$425,000 LPGA Bay State Classic, played on the 6,139-yard, par-72 Blue Hill Country Club course (a-amateur):

Doffie Mochrie, 563,750 72-67-69-70-278 -10
 Stephanie Farwig, 529,584 68-73-76-66-281 -7
 Sherri Steinhauer, 528,871 70-68-70-74-282 -6
 Florence Descampes, 522,455 68-70-72-75-285 -3
 Juli Inkster, 513,387 70-72-76-68-286 -2
 Danielle Ammacapane, 513,387 73-79-73-78-286 -2
 Nancy Lopez, 513,387 71-71-74-70-286 -2
 Susie Redman, 513,387 74-72-69-71-286 -2
 Alice Ritzman, 513,387 70-70-74-72-286 -2
 Cindy Rarrick, 58,207 75-73-73-66-287 -1
 Dana Loffland, 58,207 72-71-72-72-287 -1
 Amy Alcott, 58,207 72-70-73-72-287 -1
 Hollis Stacy, 55,971 73-74-74-67-288 E
 Liselotte Neumann, 55,971 73-69-76-70-288 E
 Michele Redman, 55,971 75-70-72-71-288 E
 Chris Johnson, 55,971 74-66-76-72-288 E
 Amy Read, 55,971 71-69-75-73-288 E
 Kelly Robbins, 55,971 71-69-75-73-288 E
 Nancy Taylor, 55,971 70-74-68-76-288 E
 Amy Burns, 54,616 72-74-71-72-289 +1
 Sally Little, 54,616 73-70-74-72-289 +1
 Helen Alfredsson, 54,616 73-72-71-73-289 +1
 Kate Hughes, 54,616 71-69-76-73-289 +1
 Martha Faulconer, 54,034 75-69-74-72-290 +2
 Pearl Sinn, 54,034 72-71-75-72-290 +2
 Robin Walton, 54,034 71-67-76-76-290 +2
 Janice Gibsen, 53,460 72-74-74-71-291 +3
 Nancy Bowen, 53,460 73-74-72-72-291 +3
 Kim Williams, 53,460 70-74-75-72-291 +3
 Nicky LeRoux, 53,460 71-75-72-73-291 +3
 Pamela Kometani, 53,460 73-71-74-73-291 +3
 Jane Geddes, 53,460 69-75-70-77-291 +3
 Mariene Floyd, 52,943 73-72-76-71-292 +4
 Melba McCaskey, 52,943 71-72-77-72-292 +4
 Etlie Gibson, 52,943 72-75-72-73-292 +4
 Sarah McGuire, 52,316 73-72-77-71-293 +5
 Donda Lasker, 52,316 72-73-77-71-293 +5
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 Julie Larsen, 52,316 76-71-73-73-293 +5

Angie Ridgeway, \$2,316 74-72-74-73-293 +5
 Laurie Rinker Gram, \$2,316 71-75-74-73-293 +5
 Denise Baldwin, \$2,316 72-74-69-74-293 +5
 Marilyn Lovander, \$2,316 75-71-70-77-293 +5
 Patty Jordan, \$1,638 76-71-77-70-294 +6
 Heather Drew, \$1,638 74-74-75-71-294 +6
 Lori West, \$1,638 75-72-75-72-294 +6
 Susie Berning, \$1,638 73-73-76-72-294 +6
 Kim Saki, \$1,638 75-71-74-74-294 +6
 Pat Bradley, \$1,638 68-74-75-75-294 +6
 Caroline Pierce, \$1,296 76-72-74-73-295 +7
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 Carri Wood, 74-71-75-75-295 +7
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 Miltz Edge, \$1,072 74-72-78-72-296 +8
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 Donna Wilkins, \$526 73-74-79-76-302 +14
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CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Cesar Hernandez, outfielder, to Chattanooga of the Southern League. Activated Reggie Sanders, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK METS—Activated John Franco, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Paul Gibson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 28. Placed Howard Johnson and Bobby Bonilla, outfielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Pat Howell, outfielder, and Jeff McKnight, infielder, from Tidewater of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Blas Minor, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American League. Recalled William Pennyfeather, outfielder, from Carolina of the Southern League.

CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS—Sent Johnny Ray, pitcher, to Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League.

BASKETBALL
 World Basketball League
 WBL—Announced it has suspended operations.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Clay Matthews, linebacker. Agreed to terms with Lawyer Tillman, wide receiver.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jeff Davidson, offensive tackle, to a series of one-year contracts.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Marco Coleman, linebacker, to a four-year contract.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Steve Wallace, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Ray Roberts, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract.

HOCKEY
 American Hockey League
 PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Named Mark Kumpel player-assistant coach.

SOCCER
 ITALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION—Re-elected Antonio Matarrese president.

Rollie Fingers' Career Stats

Career pitching statistics of Rollie Fingers, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday:

Year, Team	ip	w	l	so	sv	era
1968, Oak	1	0	0	0	0	36.00
1969, Oak	119	6	7	61	12	3.71
1970, Oak	148	7	9	79	2	3.65
1971, Oak	129	4	6	98	17	3.00
1972, Oak	111	11	9	113	21	2.51
1973, Oak	127	7	8	110	22	1.91
1974, Oak	119	9	5	95	18	2.65
1975, Oak	127	10	6	115	24	2.98
1976, Oak	135	13	11	113	20	2.47
1977, SD	132	8	9	113	35	3.00
1978, SD	107	4	13	72	37	2.52
1979, SD	84	9	9	65	13	4.50
1980, SD	103	11	9	69	23	2.80
1981, Mil	78	4	3	61	28	1.04
1982, Mil	79	5	4	71	29	2.20
1983, Mil	46	1	2	40	23	1.96
1984, Mil	55	1	6	24	17	5.04
Totals	1700	114	118	1299	341	2.91

Tom Seaver's Career Stats

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1967, NYM	251	16	13	139	78	2.76
1968, NYM	278	16	12	205	48	2.28
1969, NYM	273	25	7	208	82	2.21
1970, NYM	291	18	12	283	83	2.81
1971, NYM	286	20	10	289	61	1.76
1972, NYM	262	21	12	249	77	2.92
1973, NYM	290	19	10	251	64	2.08
1974, NYM	236	11	11	201	75	3.20
1975, NYM	280	22	9	243	88	2.38
1976, NYM	271	14	11	235	77	2.59
1977, NYM-Cin	261	21	4	196	66	2.58
1978, Cin	260	16	14	226	89	2.87
1979, Cin	215	16	4	131	61	3.14
1980, Cin	168	10	8	101	59	3.64
1981, Cin	166	14	2	87	66	2.55
1982, Cin	111	5	13	62	44	5.50
1983, NYM	231	9	14	135	66	3.55
1984, Chi (A)	236	15	11	131	41	3.95
1985, Chi (A)	238	14	11	134	49	3.17
1986, Chi-Bos	176	7	13	103	56	4.03
Totals	4782	311	205	3640	1390	2.86

Hal Newhouser's Career Stats

Career pitching statistics of Hal Newhouser, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday:

Year, Team	ip	w	l	so	sv	era
1939, Det	5	0	1	4	4	5.40
1940, Det	133	9	9	89	26	4.86
1941, Det	173	9	11	106	137	4.79
1942, Det	184	9	14	103	114	2.45
1943, Det	196	8	17	144	111	3.64
1944, Det	312	29	9	187	102	2.22
1945, Det	313	25	9	212	110	1.81
1946, Det	292	26	9	275	98	1.94
1947, Det	285	17	17	176	110	2.87
1948, Det	272	21	12	183	99	3.01
1949, Det	292	18	11	144	111	3.36
1950, Det	214	15	13	87	81	4.34
1951, Det	96	4	6	37	19	3.92
1952, Det	154	9	9	57	47	3.74
1953, Det	22	0	1	6	8	7.06
1954, Cle	47	7	2	25	18	2.51
1955, Cle	2	0	0	1	4	0.00
Totals	855	207	105	536	289	3.06

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 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Richie Lewis, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Purchased the contract of Jack Voigt, third baseman, from Rochester.
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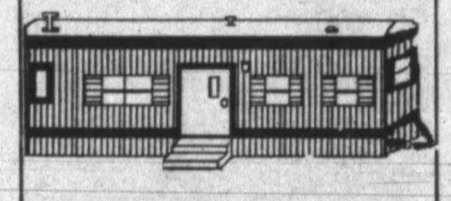
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