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In today's "U Can with BeakMan" find out how to enter a summer contest that challenges the imagination, Find Beakman on page 2A.

Inrid

 Thousands protest firebombing: Thousands of Turks marched across Germany in outrage over a deadly firebombing at a Turkish home. See page 3A.



Mystery illness claims more:

Health officials on Sunday said three more people have been hospitalized with an unknown illness. See page 3A.

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Nineteen-year-old Ronald Ray Howard likes rap music. Growing up in inner-city Houston, he and his friends listened to it, and lived by it. See page 2A.

Sports =

•Fittipaldi wins Indy 500:

The first time, Emerson Fittipaldi was the fresh face in Victory Lane, rescuer of an Indianapolis 500 dulled by the sameness of speed and more speed, a winner not named Unser or Foyt or Andretti. See page 2B.

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•Partly cloudy, high upper 80s:

Today partly cloudy. High upper 80s. East wind 10-20 mph. Fair night, low in the lower 60s. See extended forecast page 6A.

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Covering up

A young girl covers her face from the teargas in the predominantly black Overtown section of Miami after police were called in to calm the area following disturbances caused by the announcement of the not guilty verdict in the William Lozano manslaughter trial in Orlando, Fla. No widespread violence was reported

Alcohol bill less than lawmakers wanted

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Lawmakers sent Gov. Ann Richards a bill Sunday that would give local areas more control over alcohol consumption and prohibit public drinking near schools.

But the measure does not include a provision pushed by the House to increase the age at which people can dance nude or topless in bars from 17 to 21. Rep. Ron Wilson called that a disappointment.

"It appears that the House was in the posture of protecting the young women across this state, and some of the folks in the Senate decided to protect the pedophiles," said Wil-son, D-Houston, before the House approved the measure Sunday. The bill passed the Senate Saturday.

A separate bill overhauling the criminal code raises the nude and topless dancing minimum age to 18, but that doesn't take effect until 1994, Wilson said.

But Wilson said he was pleased with other Please see BILL, page 6A

portions of the bill extending the life of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which regulates the alcohol industry. "It gives local people more control over their own neighborhoods," he said.

Among other provisions, the bill would: - Require a hearing before a new alcohol

license is granted to a sexually oriented business. If an existing business wants to renew a license, a hearing is mandatory if requested by half of those living within 300 feet of it.

- Prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages, or possession of an open container, with-

in 600 feet of a public or private school. — Authorize cities to ban possession of an open alcohol container, in addition to prohibiting public consumption, in a central business district.

- Cancel an alcohol license if the licenseholder knowingly allows an unauthorized firearm on the premises. - Prohibit a bar from substituting requested

String of burglaries linked to two youths

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Two youths, attempting to burglarize a local business, were also implicated five days ago in a series of vehicle burglaries on May 22 and 23 in the Barcelona and Coronado Hills apartment complexes.

A 14-year-old and a 15-year-old reportedly stole a vehicle, on Hillside Street, as well as approximately reported. \$2,000 worth of items from about 10 vehicles in the complexes.

"They said they were stealing from vehicles in which the doors were unlocked," Detective Sgt. Griffin said.

Leading to the youths' capture, the **Big** Spring Police Department responded to an alarm call at a business on the 2500 block of Wasson.

A 15-year-old Anglo male was arrested inside the business and charged with burglary, police reported.

Approximately, two hours later, spree.

police located and arrested another Anglo male juvenile, 14, who was also reportedly involved in the Texaco burglary.

"Further investigation of the juveniles resulted in the clearance of several crimes that occurred during the weekend, including the vehicle burglaries," Griffin reported.

The juveniles were also charged with thefts of road signs in the northern part of Howard County, police

The vehicle, valued at \$10,500 was recovered, and the youth are reportedly still in custody at the Howard **County Juvenile Detention Center.**

"The police department urges citizens to secure their vehicles as a basic crime prevention measure, Griffin stated.

Residents who had their vehicles burglarized on either of these two days can contact the police department Tuesday to identify merchandise that may have been taken in the

Taxable farm values shoot up by a third

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Business Editor**

Shock may jar many Howard County cotton farmers this week upon learning taxable farm values for this year may shoot up more than a third over last year, from an average \$90 an acre to \$124.

Changes in other countywide valuations, according to the Howard County Appraisal District, include a 27 percent average increase in busi-ness properties while mineral values continue declining, dropping 12 percent. City and county homes should average out even. Total county valuation -\$3.5 billion - may drop 2 percent.

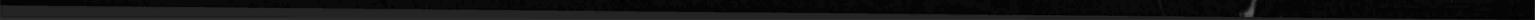
A fourth of 25,000 properties in the county were reappraised by the district. Some 6,500 reappraisal notices were mailed late last week, about 4.500 to agriculture landowners. Reevaluation of all property is planned for next year.

Farm increases this year are largely due to two factors: Lower interest rates, which must taken into account when figuring tax valuations, and a dramatic increase in the five-year production average for cotton, used to determine income.

"I hate that we had to increase it," said Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire. "There is not much that the district can do because the method for figur-

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Read Paul Harvey in the Herald every Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday...See the front page index to find Paul Harvey's unique observations on life!



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Briefs

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston,

watches House proceedings Sunday

at the State Capitol in Austin. Wilson

is the sponsor of the concealed

handgun bill, expctected to be con-

sidered before the end of the session

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Sunday to allow Texans this Novem-

ber to voice their opinions on

whether they should be allowed to

Voting 21-9, senators approved a

compromise calling for the non-bind-

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vote 'no' is a vote that says that you

don't want to know," said Sen. Jerry

Patterson, R-Pasadena, sponsor of

The measure, which still needs

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Those efforts faded after Gov. Ann

lence. The governor also has threat-

AUSTIN (AP) - Withdrawals from

the Edwards Aquifer would be regu-

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The Legislature was forced to come

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Edwards Aquifer bill

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Gun bill goes

to the Senate

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Nov. 2 ballot.

TEXAS

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1993

AUSTIN - The following is an

excerpt from the rap song Ronald

Ray Howard says he was listening to

prior to allegedly shooting DPS troop-

er Bill Davidson. The lyrics are from "Souljahs Story," a song from Tupac's "2Pacalypse Now" release.

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But Time Warner attorney Jim

"The claim that rap music made

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Lyrics from song

The Associated Press

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Jury to decide rap's role in trooper's murder

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Nineteen-year-old Ronald Ray Howard likes rap music. Growing up in inner-city Houston, he and his friends listened to it, and lived by it.

This week, an Austin jury will decide whether he killed because of

When Howard goes on trial on charges of killing Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Bill Davidson, so will "gangsta rap," the outlaw fringe of the rap music genre.

Gangsta's themes center around drugs, sex, violence and hatred for police, and attorneys on both sides of the case say it will be a key to Howard's trial

Defense attorney Allan Tanner says that on April 11, 1992, the night trooper Davidson was killed, Howard drove 120 miles from Houston to Victoria while listening to Tupac's "2Pacalypse Now" release and a

tape by Houston rap group Ganksta Howard, who was already on pro-

bation for car theft, was driving a stølen GM Blazer near Victoria when Davidson, 43, pulled him over for missing a headlight.

and Howard shot him in the neck with a 9-mm handgun his mother had bought him.

"My foot was already on the gas," Howard told the grand jury. "I heard

him scream as I was leaving." Tanner says the cop-killing rap that his client frequently played is a factor that must be considered in determining his fate. If convicted, Howard faces up to life in prison or the death penalty.

"We not saying it excuses any-thing," Tanner said. "But it should be considered in the sentence he

Jackson County District Attorney Bobby Bell agrees. He intends to call as witnesses Tupac and members of Ganksta N.I.P.

"I don't think all that gangsta rap made him do it, but it reinforced it, Bell said. "He hated cops. Hated cops.

The power of rap music, and it's role in this trial, may also influence a civil suit filed by Davidson's widow against California rapper Tupac Amuru Shakur and Time Warner Inc.

That product liability suit seeks unspecified monetary damages from the rapper and his recording company, contending they acted irresponsibly and contributed to the trooper's death.

ioned cause and effect. This guy shot Mrs. Davidson's lawyer, Jim Cole of a cop to keep from going to jail, and Victoria, contends rapper Tupac's it's as simple as this. anti-cop message provoked Howard.

"His background, his education, me do it is simply another excuse for where he lived, the types of music he awful behaviour. People have blamed listened to all go into what he did. I bad behavior on everything from think if he hadn't been listening to Twinkies to 'I ate too much sugar' this particular album at the time he and 'I grew up poor.' Our response is killed Bill Davidson, he wouldn't have basically, 'Aw, come on."

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I think not.

plan. The Texas Supreme Court had given the Legislature until Tuesday

The bill Richards plans to sign is meant to ensure that none of Texas to even out funding available to 1,048 school districts has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per erty wealth. Missing the deadline weighted student. Students with would have meant a court-ordered special needs are counted as more than one pupil in the weighted system, to make up for the extra cost of educating them.

> The 109 that exceed that level could choose among several options for giving away some wealth.

Dear Angie, I don't know. But I do know you're glad that summer vacation is here! And you don't have to go to school and You Can do what you want!

But what do you want to do? To sit and

Gov. Ann Richards answers questions about the U.S. Senate race between Sen. Bob Krueger and Kay Bailey Hutchison during a news conference Friday in Austin. Texas' influence in the U.S. Congress is not expected to wane no matter who is elected

Texas' influence ok who ever wins the special election

The Associated Press

House approval, is considerably WASHINGTON - Bob Krueger and the Democrats campaigning to keep him in the Senate beyond June 5th are pushing hard their message that Richards promised a veto. She said it's important for Texas to have at least one Democrat in the Senate. allowing Texans to carry handguns would be a step toward more vio-

> They suggest that the super collider, space station and Texas military, bases may be in jeopardy if voters pick Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison to work side by side with the state's senior senator, Republican Phil Gramm.

"It's awfully important that we the lives of endangered species under have a Democratic senator who has full access to that White House, who can work the Democratic side of the The aquifer, the sole source of aisle in both the Senate and in the drinking water for San Antonio, House, and speak to the Democratic members of the Appropriations Committee," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who represented up with a plan to regulate water Texas in the Senate for 22 years.

withdrawals after a federal judge ruled rare fish, salamanders and tion that Krueger has close ties to the

the person of former Senator Bentsen," said Bruce Buchanan, a presidential scholar at the University of Texas. "I don't see the state suffering

directly from it from the standpoint of having less access to the White House or less favorable treatment from the Democratic majority in Congress because Texas is not depending solely on its congressional delegation for that influence," he said.

Kate O'Beirne, a congressional expert at the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington, said the White House can't afford to sidestep Texas.

"Having Phil Gramm helps," she said. "He's a senator who the White House ignores at their peril.'

The greatest impact, Ms. O'Beirne and Buchanan suggested, would be on the fortunes of Clinton and Democrats in the Senate, where Democrats hold a 57-43 edge.

"The way the vote situation is



Latest school finance bill ready to become law long-running school finance case.

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards' office said Sunday she will sign the latest school finance reform bill into

districts rely on state funds and local property taxes. After voters on May 1 rejected the "Robin Hood" share-the-wealth pro-

The signing comes one day before a court hearing is scheduled in the

cutoff of state education aid. School aw **Richards scheduled a Monday** morning signing ceremony at Pease Elementary School in Austin, her office said. posal, lawmakers last week com-

According to grand jury testimony, the trooper walked up to the window

ground water source needed protection.

Regulation of the aquifer has been met with disdain by developers, city officials and farmers, who say their crops and property will be devalued by restrictions on water rights.

Plane crash kills one

HEBBRONVILLE (AP) - The pilot of a single-engine airplane died early Sunday when the Cessna crashed six miles east of Jim Hogg County Airport, authorities said.

The sole occupant of the plane, pilot Pete Hunter of Freer, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Benny V. Garza, said Joe Carrillo, an investigator for the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

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White House, noting that the Democ-rat has kept himself at arms length from President Clinton during the campaign. The president hasn't been asked to campaign for Krueger, although several Cabinet officers and Vice President Al Gore have made swings through Texas.

Texas hasn't been represented by two Republican senators since 1875. But political observers say that regardless of the outcome of the June 5th matchup — which current polls show Mrs. Hutchison favored to win - Texas interests will continue to be answered at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

"There is probably less impact on the state than there might otherwise be just because Texas still figures so prominently in the administration in

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going on what promises to be a long series of very difficult Senate votes, the clearest impact - should this election go as predicted - will be on the calculus in the Senate on key measures like health care, Buchanan said.

Democrats already are three votes short of the majority needed to prevent Republicans from filibustering.



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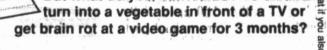
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experiment #1 School's Out For Summer!

WHAT YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED:

One of the things about school that is easy to dislike is someone else is always telling you what to do. Let's get honest here. Sometimes it can be a drag and may turn you off to the idea of learning about stuff.

Our contest is a chance for you to find out or do what you want, without us telling you what to do. You Can be a friend to someone who's old and lonely, or You Can build a rocket. You decide. And then just tell us about it in a report. EABULOUS FABULOUS



So here's an open and honestly offered bribe: Do something interesting over the summer. My sister Jax and I will look through your letters and give 3 boys and 3 📱 girls Tasco Microscopes! We'll also give 20 boys and 20 girls autographed copies of my fabulous book You Can With Beakman: Science Stuff You Can Do!



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edir contest rules: Basically, you have to make them up yourself – which I guess is a little harder than following someone

else's rules. Anyway, do include the following: Figure out what you want to do, what you want to find

out about, achieve, accomplish - and then go cut and do it! Start at the library. Use an encyclopedia.

Do whatever it is you need to do to start, and just start. Then write and tell us what you did. Write a

report. If you like, send photos or a videotape. You decide. You Can even use a copy of this report on

the first day of school when they ask what you did on your vacation. You decide. Send whatever you

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Getting ready Two Russian army soldiers carry

decoration details for a huge outdoor market being installed in Moscow's Red Square to celebrate the 100th anniversary of GUM department store.

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Brooklyn housing project and killed

Poole could be returned to New

York as early as today unless he

fights extradition. If convicted, he

BEIJING (AP) - A south China court

sentenced two men to death for traf-

ficking in panda skins, the official

The two, Deng Tianshun and Zhu

Xiuying, bought three panda skins in

1988 and 1989 and sold them for

huge profits, Xinhua said without

giving any figures. It said in the

report late Sunday that the Canton

Intermediate Court gave life sen-

tences to others involved in the case.

The giant panda is one of the world's most endangered animals,

with about 9,000 Surviving in the D

faces a maximum of life in prison.

Panda poachers get

death sentence

Xinhua News Agency said.

NEW YORK (AP) - An alert Texas state trooper stopped a newly repainted car and ended a five-state hunt for the man sought in the killing of a 4-year-old boy found in a trash compactor.

Stephan Poole, 31, was charged Sunday with murder in the May 20 hing from death of his wife's foster son. Kayesean Blackledge. The boy was strangled and beaten before being response is thrown down the trash chute, police said.

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Mystery illness strikes Navajo reservation

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. - Health officials on Sunday said three more people have been hospitalized with an unknown illness that has killed at least 10 people around the Navajo Reservation.

Two people were transported to niversity Hospital in Albuquerque, bringing to four the number of patients in the most serious condition being treated at a special isolation ward.

None of the patients there had died since noon Saturday, but doctors said they don't know whether the treatment - primarily antibiotics - is working.

"There have been survivors of this syndrome who've been treated with anti-microbial agents, and that's the basis of the medical recommendations we're providing (to area doctors)," said Dr. Gary Simpson.

"I don't know that we can say with any confidence that individuals have responded or survived because of what we've done for them," Simpson said.

He said officials are quick to transport people to the specialized unit at University Hospital because the illness progresses quickly.

The three cases identified Sunday Police say Poole drove the child Ariz., Crownpoint and Zuni. from their New Jersey home to a

were reported by hospitals in Chinle,

New Mexico Health Department officials said at a news briefing they still haven't identified the cause of the illness. They called the outbreak an epidemic of unexplained adult respiratory distress syndrome

Investigators are searching for an infectious substance, a toxic chemical or some other common cause, but laboratory tests have shown nothing. They say the illness may be conta-

The sickness is occurring among relatively young, healthy people mainly Navajos. It begins with flulike symptoms, but in severe cases the lungs quickly swell, leaving the victims unable to breathe, which results in respiratory and cardiac arrest, then death.

Investigators pegged the number of cases and possible cases at 25, including some who are hospitalized at Indian Health Service hospitals. Several cases previously listed were unrelated and were removed, including one previously reported in Colorado.

Nine Indians and one angle have died. Overall, 19 of the 25 cases are Indian, one is Hispanic and the others are anglo. Four people have

year-old Navajo girl who collapsed at a party in Gallup late Friday and died at noon Saturday.



Turkish protesters decry the latest violence against foreigners in a march in Solingen, western Germany, Sunday. A blaze, belived started by neo-Nazi arsonists Saturday killed five Turks, including two little girls, in the most deadly attack against foreigners since German reunification.

German Turks protest fatal firebomb Five young girls die in the attack believed set by skinheads

The Associated Press

BONN, Germany - Thousands of Turks marched across Germany in outrage over a deadly firebombing at a Turkish home, while one official lamented that a recent crackdown on rightist groups has failed to stop such hate crimes.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters on Sunday offered no new measures to battle violent rightists, though he promised to deal harshly with those responsible for the attack in Solingen early Saturday. No arrests have been made.

"With 6.4 million foreigners in Germany, it's not only up to the police to be watchful, it is a task for all of society," Seiters said. "Society must be vigilant."

He said he found it "deeply shat- house as it exploded into flames. tering" that the steps he took in-December - banning three neo-Nazi groups, hiring new police - hadn't been enough.

Thousands of outraged Turks marched in Solingen, Frankfurt, Berlin, Bonn and other cities Sunday, and the Turkish government issued an unusually sharp statement demanding German measures to stop the violence.

Johannes Rau, governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, emerged shaken from a visit to the blackened apartment house where four Turkish sisters and a 12-year-old Turkish girl died in the early morning fire.

He said he wasn't sure how to stop skinhead violence against foreigners. Youths with shaved heads, wearing bomber jackets and jackboots, had been seen fleeing the apartment

Officials in Solingen, about 15 miles northeast of Cologne, were criticized for failing to see the attack coming. Earlier in the month, two mosques and a Turkish supermarket were firebombed, but police didn't begin a probe of radical rightists.

Turks in Solingen were outraged Sunday. At one point, a group of 15 or so protesters, with police escort, marched down a main street shouting, "We want blood! We want blood!"

"If I weren't a peaceful man, maybe I'd go somewhere and buy a machine gun and use it," said Kavak Omer, a 37-year-old metalworker who has lived in Germany for 21 years.

"For most of my life this has been the most beautiful city in Germany. But now it's the ugliest city.'

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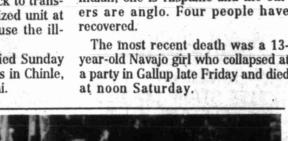
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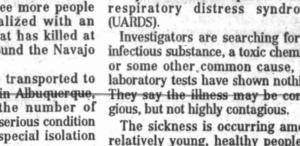
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Crowds small at Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) - The warnings apparently worked.

The expected crowds of tourists and hours-long traffic jams at Yosemite National Park did not materialize over the Memorial Day weekend.

Last week, tourists without reservations were forced to wait up to three hours as all the park's entrances were temporarily closed.

Yosemite officials had said they would shut entrances again if too many people showed up over the holiday weekend. Delays of up five hours were predicted in TV announcements, newspapers and on highway signs.

Tourists apparently headed the warnings and many stayed away.

Park officials blamed the traffic problems on heavy winter snowfall that blocked access to two major roads within Yosemite and forced tourists into a smaller portion of the park's wilderness.

The heavy winter precipitation also has rejuvenated wildlife and waterfalls, attracting more sightseers.

Officer puts training to test with pet snake

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Police officers are trained to handle life and death struggles, but they don't expect to use that training on their pet.

Pinehurst Police Officer Scott McLeod was feeding a chicken to his 12-foot Burmese Python at home when the snake went for his hand instead.

The snake latched onto his right hand and started to wrap around his arm. Pythons kill their prey by squeezing it.

"I had to wrestle the thing to keep it from getting to my upper body," he said.

McLeod said he didn't panic. With the help of his roommate's girlfriend, he cut the snake with a knife, but the 7-inch gash had no effect.

The woman retrieved one of the McLeod's guns and he was able to shoot the snake in the head. Only then was he able to pry the python off, about five minutes after it bit him.

McLeod said his hand swelled to about the size of a softball. He went to the hospital, where doctors gave him antibiotics to guard against infection.

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Blowing her horn

Xanthe Burton, 4 of Brentwood, Calif., plays her horn to the rhythm of a marching band as a color guard passes by Sunday during a Memorial Day Parade in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles.

Judge decides fate of hangman's noose

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The hangman's noose, long a symbol of justice on the American frontier, may soon be extinct.

As part of an appeal for a condemned triple murderer, a federal judge will decide this week whether execution by hanging is fair punishment or a grisly relic of a bygone era. U.S. District Judge John Coughenour tantalized those eager for a hint about his leanings near the end of a three-day hearing when he wondered aloud: Has hanging remained in use despite cruelty questions "because the answer is so obvious?

A lawyer for convicted killer Charles Campbell said no.

The definition of cruel and unusual punishment, barred under the U.S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment, uary.

has been left open by the U.S. Supreme Court to allow for evolving societal standards, attorney James Lobsenz responded during closing arguments Wednesday.

'We used to have slavery," Lobsenz said, offering an example of changing sensibilities. "We don't have it any more."

The hearing was ordered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Coughenour said his written decision in the case will be completed Tuesday or Wednesday for the 11-judge appeals panel reviewing the case.

The legal fate of the issue after that remains anyone's guess.

Execution by hanging remains an option in Washington, Montana, Delaware and New Hampshire. The last convict to die on the gallows was Washington child-killer Westley Allan Dodd, who was hanged in JanMemorial Day Sale! Ladies Ladies Shoe Dress Clearance Clearance Clearance Racks 50-75[%] off 25-75[%] off 50% off Orig. to \$150 Orig. to \$72 Orig. to \$74 Ladies Ladies 2-Piece Handbag **Printed Silk Painted Sets** Clearance **Short Sets 19**99 **9**⁹⁹ **9**⁹⁹ Orig. to \$32 Orig. to \$32 Orig. to \$46 Ladies Juniors Sample 2-Piece Sleeveless Board Painted Shirts Jewelry Short Sets 1 4 99 12 Price **16**⁹⁹ Orig. to \$24 Orig. to \$24 Orig. to \$32

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William Ernest Hocking, philosopher, 1947



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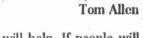
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We asked:

What do you think of President deficit." Clinton's tax plan and do you think it will reduce the federal deficit?

"That's what I don't understand. We make these little fuel efficient cars to save money on gasoline. They want to raise the tax on the gasoline. It's not going to save money. **E. Garrett Patton**

"I think it's ridicuelous on the tax energy. They need to cut the federal government - too much waste. I help. Especially the elderly. don't think it will work to cut the



"I think it will help. If people will let it work, it will work. People are fighting everything too much." **Dorothy Kennemur**

"I don't like the energy tax because everything is too high anyway. It's going to hit everyone. I think it's taxes. Just so long as they stop helpenergy tax. They shouldn't be able to ing other countries. There are too many people in America that need

Wilma James

Love affairs - commercial style

Has anybody else noticed there is another food product commercial love affair brewing (yes, brewing) on television?

This guy is sitting in a lobby of a hotel and an attractive woman walks in. The concierge brings her a key and says, "Room 801.

So every weirdo in the lobby knows her room number now, but, lucky for her, the guy is her old boyfriend. We soon learn they broke up because she ate one kind of butter and he ate another.

Couples have broken up over less than that in the '90s

But there's a new butter out now that can suit them both. So the guy produces some of it from an unseen dairy case, knocks on her hotel door, shows her the butter and they're in love again.

"Buy our butter and put your relationship back together," the commercial seems to be saying.

We don't see what happens after that, but this being the kinky '90s, one would expect they did something worth reducing the deficit by raising with the butter besides put it on toast, and made up for lost time. If any hanky-panky did occur I pre-



sume they practiced safe sex and put on some sort of protective gear, butter being as slippery a substance as it is.

This, of course, follows the Taster's Choice coffee couple, last seen in a hotel room in Paris about to warm up something more than-it would seem from the closing kiss in the last commercial-a pot of fresh Taster's Choice

Frankly, I find both these commercials hard to take. How many people build love affairs over coffee or butter?

The man in the Taster's Choice spot goes next door in his apartment building to beg coffee from his female neighbor.

In real life, she probably would have said. "Do I look like Juan Valdez to you?" and slammed the door in his face.

If he'd come back a second time, it

would have been a sexual harassment suit for certain.

But not on TV. They wind up falling in love and/or heat, and what they really need is to get together over some good toothpaste. Is it just me, or do these two have bad teeth? If he'd gone next door to borrow a bottle of vodka, all this might have

been more believable. "Got any booze, Toots?" he might

have asked "Got a glass, Big Boy?" she might have answered.

They might never have wound up in a Paris hotel room, but after five or six drinks they could have been in a Motel 6 in Toledo and never known the difference. v I annim damas

I never met a woman in a situation involving butter or coffee. I tried to meet a few in situations involving vodka during my more rowdy days, but every time I suggested we beat it to a Motel 6 in Toledo, they either called me a creep or resorted to vio-

buld never try such a thing these days, however, for fear of the dreaded sexual harassment suit, and the guy with the butter may not be

out of the woods yet, either. What if he, once the buttering was

done, remarked to her, "You look good enough to deep fry?"

Perry Mason couldn't get him out of something like that. First, coffee. Now, butter. What

can we expect next?

A man knocks on his neighbor's door. A beautiful woman answers and he says, "Hi. I seem to be out of Gold Bond Itch Powder. Oh, I see you raise sheepdogs in your one-bedroom apartment, too.

Six months later we see them shacked up in New York attending the Westminster Dog Show.

Or a couple bumps into each other in a medicine aisle at Kroger.

"Sorry," says he, "I was just looking for something to remove these unsightly canker sores."

"Me, too," she responds. And 14 commercials later, the viewing audience sheds tears as the couple are finally able to kiss without pain.

What I'd really like to see is for the Taster's Choice honey to turn out to be a transvestite.

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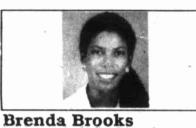
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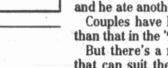
My friend Diane and I spent Saturday night watching videos, laughing and talking. The laughing stopped and serious talking started while watching "A Long Walk Home." The movie centered on the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott.

E. GARRETT PATTON

The boycott was started in December, 1955 when Rosa Parks a Black seamstress at the Montgomery Fair



BOY, YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO HIM. LOOK HOW HE RELATES TO CHILDREN! SOMEBODY ON THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF OUGHT TO GET ON THE BALL AND GET SOME MEDIA COVERAGE...



Department store refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. She was arrested and this sparked a 381-day bus boycott and the start of the modern civil rights movement. It also put the spotlight on a young Black minister by the name of Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the book, "I Dream A World" by Brian Lanker, Mrs. Parks states, "There was a lot of humor in it (the boycott) too. Somebody told a story about a white husband who had fired the family cook because she refused to ride the bus to work. When his wife came home, she said, (If you don't go get here, you better be on your way.) Some white people who were not willing to be deprived of their domestic help would just go themselves and pick up the peole working for them.

" A Long Walk Home" is the story of two women, a white housewife and her maid. When the housewife starts giving her maid a ride during the boycott, she doesn't realize the impact it will have on her life. I won't tell you any more about the movie because I'd like for you to see it for yourself.

As Diane and I watched that movie however, we were struck by how different some things are and how little

others have changed. For example, in 1955, the idea of an African-American family moving into an all white affluent neighborhood and being greeted with cookies was the stuff dreams or nightmares were made of. But that's exactly what happened

when we moved to Big Spring. Children attend school with all races and to try to explain to them the logic behind segregation is difficult at best. No one in their right mind would walk up to me and demand to be called "Sin". So some things have changed.

Yet in one scene of the movie, or woman is talking about how lazy Black people are as she consumes a meal prepared by the cook who had walked nine miles to work. Last week in a letter to the editor of a major newspaper, I read the exact same words. It would appear that while our culture has changed and we're taught it is not politically correct to be an overt racist have we changed where it matters the most, in our minds and hearts?

Betty Shabazz states, "We can say "Peace on Earth", we can sing about t, preach about it or pray about it, but if we have not internalized the mythology to make it happen inside us, then it will not be.

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We hear th A stupid clerk, a drunk, a woman

It was a slow Sunday night in a motel near a Birmingham hospital. If it hadn't been for the Memphis man, the night would have remained a quiet one.

The woman was in her late 20s, with blonde hair and a quick smile. hatever her physical attributes, they were too much for the drunk visitor from Tennessee.

All of us were checking in, or waiting to, filling out the forms and trying to remember our license plate numbers. The young woman came in just after the man. He pointed like a hound.

She quickly made her first mistake, speaking when spoken to. My hunch is she hailed from a small town, where people still do that. It's amazing how long it takes to adjust to the city premise that only panhandlers and crazies speak to strangers on the street. In cities, most people look at you funny when you smile at them.

That takes some getting used to "I'm from Memphis," the drunk declared, pivoting on his loafer to get a better look at the young woman. "Where are you from?"

"I'm from Tennessee, too," she said, hesitating. I suspect she smelled trouble. Or his breath.

Soon it became apparent the man wanted to exchange more than greetings. He put his arm around her shoulders and blew whisky in her face.

She shrugged him off, but tried to keep smiling. There were other people around. He grabbed for her hand, which she shook free. Wherever she moved, he followed, in a bizarre tandem shuffle that edged closer to the front counter.

"Let me buy you dinner, sweet-



order.' 'No, thank you," she said.

"Oh, come on, baby, you've got to eat," the lout said.

'No, thank you," she said again. She no longer was smiling. The other people in the lobby were staring now. 'Let me tell you a joke," he said The joke was vaguely obscene. An a loud. He laughed at his cleverness and winked at anyone who made eye contact.

The motel clerk, a younger man who had heard everything so far, laughed, too. "You can buy me dinner," he said. "I wouldn't refuse."

The woman was scribbling by now, trying to finish the paperwork and get a room key. She fumbled for her credit card, making a point to keep the part with her printed name face down

"Here's one I bet you haven't heard," the man persisted. This time the joke was downright dirty. An old woman seated in the corner of the lobby shook her head in disgust. Others were glaring at the drunk, whose volume and enthusiasm were grow-

ing Again, the clerk chortled like an idiot. The rest of us stood dumbfounded, watching this one-sided passion play.

The clerk handed the woman her heart," he insisted. "Anywhere you key. "Room 222," he announced in a wanna go. Anything you wanna voice that could have been heard in

Bessemer. "Another room, please, and don't announce my room number this time," said the young woman, whose sin was being friendly, not dumb. She

glared at the clerk, her attractive face a meaningful contortion. The clerk rolled his eyes but did as she asked. He had stopped smiling when he pushed a new key toward the woman.

"Whatya afraid of?" bellowed the man to the woman's back as she sprinted from the lobby. "You think I'm gonr a follow you to your room uninvited? Hell, I'll just buy somebody else dinner.

Women who travel to make a living become savvy to survive. It takes only one drunk in one lobby to teach a valuable lesson.

The clerk should have been reported to the manager. A guest was being harassed by another guest, and a firm word from someone in charge might have ended it a lot sooner. And any idiot knows you don't broadcast anyone's room number, male or female.

Probably the drunk was harmless, if obnoxious, the kind who would sleep it off and blush if he encountered the same woman the next day.

But just maybe he is the kind of fellow who simply won't take "No" for an answer, the kind who is violent. The kind who rapes.

When last I saw him, he was adjusting his bifocals and filling out forms, unmolested.

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popular election of U.S. senators, was declared in effect. In 1916, during World War I,

British and German fleets fought the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.

In 1962, World War II Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his role in the Nazi Holocaust

In 1970, tens of thousands of people in Peru died in an earthquake.

In 1976, Martha Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, died in New York.

In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making. was completed with the final weld made by construction workers near **Pump Station Three.**

In 1989, House Speaker Jim Wright, dogged by questions about his ethics, announced he would

Ten years ago: The Philadelphia 76ers won the National Basketball Association championship, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers in the fourth game of their best-of-seven series. Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey died at his home in

on a strategic arms treaty while President Reagan said, "I'll do anything that works."

One year ago: An estimated 50,000 people demonstrated in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, against Communist-organized elections. "Crazy for You" was named Broadway's best musical at the Tony Awards, while "Dancing at Lughnasa" was named best play.

Today's Birthdays: Author-minister Norman Vincent Peale is 95. Actor Don Ameche is 85. Prince Rainier of Monaco is 70. Actor-director Clint Eastwood is 63. Opera singer Shirley Verrett is 60. Singer Peter Yarrow is 55. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is 54. Singer Johnny Paycheck is 52. Actress Sharon Gless is 50. Football Hall-of-Famer Joe Namath is 50. Actor Tom Berenger is 43. Actor Gregory Harrison is 43. Actress-model Brooke Shields is 28.

Thought for Today: "One does not love a place the less for having suffered in it unless it has all been suffering, nothing but suffering." -Jane Austen, British novelist (1775-1817).

shell Kurdish farms and villages almost every day. His tanks and artillery would readily outmatch the Kurds' 30,000-man semi-guerrilla As Bosnia turns into a sinkhole for

army. Saddam undoubtedly knows that the 3.5 million Kurds are hard hold firm in their commitment to the Iraqi Kurds. All talk of new safe pressed lately. His own economic blockade of the north is a constant, but his withdrawal from circulation of pre-war banknotes this month dealt the Kurds' economy a heavy blow. Meanwhile, United Nations fatigue. The 236 U.N. guards stationed in the safe haven to oversee humanitarian relief can be paid through June and no longer unless new pledges of support come from

To cease guaranteeing the area's safety would be dishonorable - and also tragic, given the good use the muchabused Kurds have made of two precious years free of Saddam's persecution.

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The United States continues to patrol the skies of northern Iraq, enforcing the U.N.-mandated no-fly relief agencies complain of donor zone for Saddam's planes. But the administration must also prepare cious years free of Saddam's persecontingency plans for halting Iraqi aggression on the ground. The Kurds' haven was set up by the victors in the Gulf War after Saddam

cruelly suppressed an uprising. To cease guaranteeing the area's safety would be dishonorable - and also tragic, given the good use the muchabused Kurds have made of two precution.

In the summer of 1991 they held elections that produced a legitimate and functioning parliament and gov-

ernment. Their two chief political movements, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the Democratic Party of Kurdistan, merged their militias, which, along with a new police force, provide protection. Schools, courts and ministries are rebuilt. The far-off goal is autonomy inside a democratic and federal Iraq.

Some within the Clinton administration want to scale back expectations of U.S. leadership in the world. There may be regions where that is justified - but Iraq is surely not among them. American responsibility is clear. The White House must leave Saddam in no doubt that the Kurds' safe haven will stand.

The White House needs to let Saddam know the Kurds have a safe haven

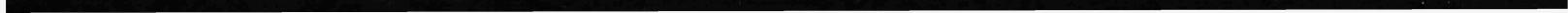
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New York at age 87. Five years ago: On the third day of the Moscow superpower summit, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said maybe it was "time to bang our fists on the table" to complete work

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I told my husband that he was rude to have asked who was calling, since the call was not for him.

My husband thought he did the proper thing to have asked the caller who was calling. Who was correct? - DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Your husband. (I am assuming he inquired in order to tell your sister who was calling her - not out of personal curiosity.)

DEAR ABBY: "Not Afraid of the Dark," who complains about searchlights glaring into the sky, is talking about "light pollu-DEAR ABBY: We reviewing from tens of millions of people. from us.

Light that shines upward is wasted. A Salmon and even Sallymar! few communities, largely near major ob-

city lights shine only on the ground, not above the horizontal, and by shutting off those lights whenever they are not needed. -- JAY M. PASACHOFF, PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY, WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WIL-LIAMSTOWN, MASS.

said we would be glad to see him. Now we hear from mutual friends that he plans to stay three or four weeks! Abby, we do not want him for more than a few days.

What should we do? - CROWDED IN FLORI-DA **DEAR CROWDED:** Since your mutual friends appear to be his "booking agents," call them quickly and tell them what you have told me. Better yet, take no chances - call your friend and let him know that three or four days would be fine, but you can't accommodate

DEAR ABBY: We read your column abtion." This little-known type of pollution is out Mrs. Dow and her dilemma with much gradually stealing the pleasure of sky- amusement. We, too, have had our name fractured for years. As Mr. and Mrs. Salo-Bright skies hide the stars and planets mon -- pronounced Solomon -- we have been called Sullivan, Followman, Salovar,

Trying to come up with something to servatories, have ordinances requiring hoods. Why should we pay for light that doesn't go where we want it? We should all try to limit light pollution by having our own lights and our town and by having our own lights and our town and



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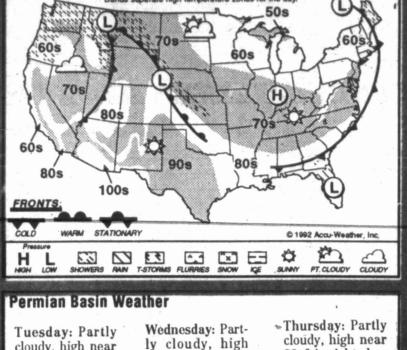




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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 1.



cloudy, high near 90; fair night, low low 60s.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Maya Angelou-says her new book, "Lessons in Living," is something of a "Fragme "how-to" manual: "how to live with write it. some grace, some laughter, some courage ... and some resistance."

Convention.

Angelou, 65, said her life has definitely changed since President Clin- said last week. ton asked her to write a poem for his inauguration.

of the Morning," and her memoir "I will be Albee's first American pre-Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" miere in a decade. have been best sellers. Strangers

the post office in our little village," joked Angelou, a resident of Winston- York is ignore it," Albee said. Salem, N.C.

... DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Rox- York." anne Conlin, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Donald

recovery program is her own, a patchwork of attending a few meetings, reading books on the subject and talking to friends.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Albee set an opening date and has begun

auditioning actors for his new play, "Fragments." Now all he has to do is

The author of "Who's Afraid of Vir-ginia Woolf?" said he plans to write The poet spoke Sunday at the the new play this summer at his American Booksellers Association home in Montauk, N.Y.

"I don't expect to deliver the script until the first day of rehearsals," he

"Fragments" will open Oct. 6 at Cincinnati's Ensemble Theater, The resulting poem, "On the Pulse which commissioned the piece, and

Albee, who will also direct the play,

"The only thing to do about New "What's going on in regional theaters is better than what's going on in New

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Calm returns to Miami's inner city

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Florida National Guard troops packed their gear and went home as calm and a holiday atmosphere prevailed in Miami's inner city, two days after a policeman was acquitted in the deaths of two black men.

The verdict Friday in the case of suspended Officer William Lozano was followed by a night of brief disturbances and sporadic rock- and bottle-throwing.

But police reported no incidents Saturday and Sunday. Barricades that cordoned off the predominantly black Overtown and Liberty City neighborhoods were lifted.

"Very quiet, all day long and we expect it to continue that way, Miami police spokesman Armando Villorin said late Sunday.

Police remained on 12-hour shifts heading into Memorial Day. Some 200 members of the National Guard, who had been on standby alert at an armory, were told early Sunday by Gov. Lawton Chiles that they could go home

" "I think we're all thankful that it today turned out the way it did," said the Guard's spokesman, Lt. Col. Ken Forrester.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed during the rain-splashed weekend. 'I just want to be able to enjoy

Memorial Day," Patricia Butler, 28,



Police in Miami arrest a man during disturbances following the not guilty verdict in the William Lozano manslaugh-ter trial in Orlando, Fla. Lozano was being tried for the death of two motorcyclists in 1989 while he was on duty as a Miami policeman. Quiet returned to Miami following the brief outbreak.

said Saturday while riding her bike. the deaths four years ago. She said she was looking forward to a holiday basketball tournament

A jury in Orlando acquitted Lozano in the 1989 shooting that killed a speeding motorcyclist, who was fleeing another police officer. The resul-

on the motorcycle. Three days of rioting erupted after these poor girls and boys started act-

ing foolish. Some black residents said their neighborhood was put on trial rather than Lozano, and that Friday's spotty

violence was instigated by the heavy police presence.

'We weren't thinking of any riots, riots didn't cross our mind," said Tianda Flagg. "When police started coming out with guns, that's when

Other residents, however, credited police for the prevailing calm.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1993

"I believe all the police had an effect," Quantika Johnson, 19, a cashier in Overtown, said Saturday. They see all these police, otherwise they don't care about the neighborhood. They see police and come under control."

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brands without notice, and hold it liable in a civil suit if it does so. - Allow restaurants and bars to

brew and sell beer on their premises, and set the brewpub license fee at \$500.

- Authorize the use of national sweepstakes promotions in Texas by the alcoholic beverage industry.

- Allow the industry to advertise racetracks and supplement purses, and to advertise in municipally owned professional sports facilities.

- Require minors who buy alcohol to attend an alcohol awareness

- In Houston, require a hearing if someone raises grounds for permit suspension or denial, and the bar or similar business is within 300 feet of a home, church, school, hospital, day

- Transfer mixed beverage tax

collection and auditing from TABC to

the state comptroller on Jan. 1, 1994.

holders, protecting them from new

distance requirements or changes in

neighborhood composition that.

Bill Cryer, spokesman for Gov.

Richards, said she would review the

measure. He said he didn't immedi-

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that would keep her from signing it

would affect their permit status.

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Support groups will be larly in Thursday's lif **Bingo listings appear** Springboard.

Today

 Tourist Informati Volunteers, new and c meet at the Chamber a on Tuesday, June 29t June 21st. Call 263-7641

•Ride in an airplane, dinosaur or pretend astronaut, throughout t Flight Exhibit at th Museum. Call 267-8255 tion.

•There will be gospe the Kentwood Center or 7 p.m. For informatic 5709.

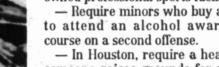
•The Big Spring Sing at the West Texas Ce Arts, at 7:30 p.m.. for call the Center after Vickie Fryar after 6 p 6224.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle (Wright St., has free bre ever is available for from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior C ics class from 9:30-11: 55 and older invited.

 Christensen-Tucker will meet at 7 p.m. o For information call 26 •Coahoma Senior C Group will meet at 11 **Coahoma Community** North Ave. Visitors v information call 394-44 •AARP will meet at Kentwood Center. For call 267-7046.



care facility or social service facility.



tant crash fatally injured a passenger

said she realized she had a problem Fagen says his new album with alcohol when she found herself trying - unsuccessfully - to whee- outlook on life than his Steely Dan dle a drink on an airplane. "What that taught me is, that if

with The Des Moines Sunday Register.

Even after her arrest last June for drunken driving, the former U.S. attorney and one-time Democratic that a lot of kids had at the time." nominee for Iowa governor said she didn't believe she had a serious prob- ner, Walter Becker, churned out a lem.

"I was a charming drunk," she said. "I'm particularly entertaining when drunk. And so no one was try- and "Hey Nineteen." ing to make me stop."

Conlin, 48, said she hasn't had a album, "Gaucho," but are now plandrink since her arrest. She said her ning a reunion tour.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

 Beverly Hope Fader, 49, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a vehicle.

· Patrick Morris Fader, 51, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and public intoxication.

 Robert Earl Jones, 21, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, under two ounces.

· John Emmett Berstrom, 30, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

 Luanna Trevino Franco, 29, of Big Spring was arrested and charged on two warrants

· Jesse Ramirez Castillo, 28, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with

Roy Olen Thurston

Roy Olen Thruston, 81, of San

Angelo died Saturday May 29, 1993,

in Human Community Hospital in

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday

June 1, 1993 in Johnson's Funeral

Home Chapel with Rev. Marianne

Bowers officiating. Burial will follow

Roy was born July 3, 1911 in

Brown County. he was a resident of

San Angelo for 23 years and had

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Resewood Chapel

in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

lived in Olney for the past year.

Plano.

"Kamakiriad" offers a more positive hits of the 1970s.

"In Steely Dan, we were respondever there was any doubt, I'm an ing to the times we lived in," Fagen alcoholic," she said in an interview said in the Saturday Daily News of Los Angeles. "Because of the way we grew up and our familial and cultural circumstances, we were optimistic but there was a sense of bitterness

> Fagen, 45, and his Steely Dan partstring of hits dealing with life's losers, rejects and misfits, including

"Rikki, Don't Lose that Number," They broke up after the 1980

failure to appear in court. · Richard Norman Ramirez, 27, of Big

Spring was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

· Robert Melvin Ford, 42, of Arlington was arrested and charged on warrants for assault and criminal trespass.

• Mark Vincent Kelly, 30, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with burglary.

· A ten-speed bike, valued at \$150, was reportedly stolen on the 1200 block of Barnes.

· Silk roses, valued at \$50, were reportedly stolen from a tombstone at the Mt. **Olive Cemetery**

About \$1,600 worth of items, including weapons, and a tape deck, were reportedly stolen from a residence on HC

 An unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported on the 100 block of Pine. · Sports cards, valued at about \$800,

were reportedly stolen from the 1900. block of Mittel.



Up on the roof

Tonya Peek, front, and Jennifer Cook peel away the roof of a house Tuesday in New Iberia, La. The two girls are part of a group of 29 youths from Inglewood United Methodist Church in Grand Prairie volunteering their time for Habitat for Humanity. This home is being removed to make way for another.

Value.

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ing ag value is prescribed very plainly in the property tax code and does not leave much margin for the dis-

trict. Taxable value is figured by dividing a cap rate into income after expenses. The cap rate is the higher of either 10 percent or the interest rate set Dec. 31 by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas plus 2.5 percent. This year's cap rate is 11 percent.

Income is determined using a fiveyear production average. Cotton bales for 1991, the year being added, numbered 64,000 out of 88,400 acres harvested for Howard County, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. That compares to 7,700 bales out of 28,900 acres harvested in 1986, the year being taken out of the

average. Other property valuations this year:

• Mineral values declined \$58.4 come, Toomire said. Appointments cent drop. It was more dramatic in 263-8301.

the Big Spring Independent School District, where there's a 34 percent drop, or \$28 million, bringing it to \$54.5 million. Mineral values drop steadily each

year, Toomire said. "I would figure in 20 years we're not going to have any mineral values here, unless some new technology comes around or ... prices go sky high."

 County business values increased \$12 million, to \$56 million, a 27 percent change. A proportional share is due to higher valuations for car lots, including the new Chrysler dealership and inventory for the new H.E.B. grocery store.

 Home valuations should average out even. "Some increased, some declined," Toomire said. "I imagine as a whole it stayed about the same. Total figure for homes unavailable Saturday. Informal hearings are being sched-

uled by the appraisal district at 315 Main, with walk-ins and calls wel-

million, to \$428.5 million, a 12 per- can be made after June 13. Phone

"Informal hearings will be conducted on a first come first serve basis," return all calls."

Landowners still dissatisfied can file a notice of protest with the dishe said. "Call ins will be taken if trict, with formal hearings beginning there is an appraiser available. If June 28. Toomire warns that none is available we will take a num- appraisal officials can discuss cases ber for daytime and after 5 p.m. and before a hearing but appraisal board members cannot.

into law.



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New Location: Big Spring Mall 267-6161

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•West Texas Legal legal help on civil ma unable to afford a Northside Communit information call 1-686 "Crude Diamond: **Chapter of Texas Con** Dance will meet 7-8 lesson and 8-9 p.m. fe the Elks Lodge. For it 267-1040 or 267-704:

Thursday

 Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free br ever is available fo from 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior offers art classes fro a.m. 55 and older invi from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •Genealogical Sc Spring will meet at 7 Howard County libra room. Visitors we through west entrand be locked after meetin LULAC #4375 will at the Howard Coun For information cal

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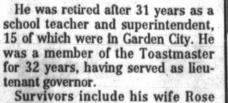
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American Legi sponsoring a bene auction for Lav Saturday, June 5 a

The meal begins uing to 4 p.m., \$4 auction begins at 4 until all merchand

BUY 5 days



Thruston of San Angelo; two children, Dixie Humphreys and Arthur Thruston, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; several great grandchildren; and two sisters, Norma Baber and Viola Hendricks, both of Albuquerque, N.M.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Sarah Grubbs, 68, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.



Big Spring, Texas 79720 "Returning Catholics" - Come Home

Some of us drifted away. Some of us left in anger. Some of us left in spirit, but remained as peripheral Catholics. We may have joined other churches. We may have ignored our spiritual dimension. We may have felt nature, friends or solitude met our spiritual needs.

But at some point, we began to miss the sense of church we once enjoyed as Roman Catholics. We miss the Holy Mass and the Sacraments, the presence and the peace of God in our lives. We may feel a need for His peace.

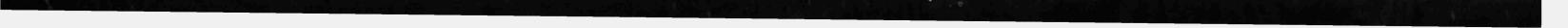
Yet, returning after many years can be difficult. We may be offended, or embarrassed about some aspects of Catholicism. We may feel awkward at church. We may be concerned about how our "conversion" will affect our personal relationship.

"Returning Catholics" provide an opportunity to share their search, to share their stories and questions. All are welcome to come and share at our first gathering to be held June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the parish school libraby.

Please come home - there's a big welcome for you!

Please feel welcome to call Fr. Michael at 267-4124 or Alex Sechelski at 264-6921

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church 1009 Hearn Street,



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 Tourist Information Center Volunteers, new and current will meet at the Chamber at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29th. RSVP by June 21st. Call 263-7641.

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

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

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at the West Texas Center for the Arts, at 7:30 p.m.. for information call the Center after 1 p.m.; or Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224

Tuesday

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

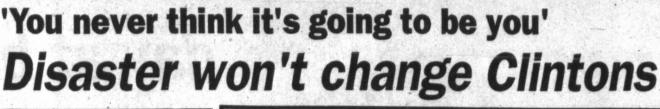
•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited. Christensen-Tucker VFW #2013

will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290. Coahoma Senior Center Project

Group will meet at 11 a.m., at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439,

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

Wednesday



cockatiels were killed.

Clinton lost his hearing aid.

Clinton is hoping to find a house.

donated furniture and other items.

would have killed us all for sure."

When the blaze began, Mrs.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor It's an ironic twist of fate that sent Elmer Clinton to the Howard County Red Cross office Thursday. The retired truck driver-turnedminister and his wife have spent several years distributing food and clothing for the area's needy. But they suddenly found themselves destitute last week after a fire destroyed

their home. "When you've been doing something like we've been doing, you see other people in need," Clinton said. "You just never think it's going to be you.

The couple lived in a complex of three connected mobile homes. In one they stored items used in their ministry, including musical equipment and donated goods.

Clinton was at home when the fire friend believed caused by a gas loak broke out in the kitchen, about 4:30 p.m. Monday. He had left that room only moments before.

"My friend had called me, so I went into the next room to answer the phone," Clinton explained. "We were talking. I heard the sound, like an explosion, and told him to hold on a minute, something was wrong."

Soon the entire complex was engulfed in flames and choking mother, who lives at Canterbury and smoke. The 64-year-old managed to was planning to visit for the evening.

"If I'd lost them, I'd have lost save two of his pet birds, but his everything," Clinton said. Chihuahua, Pee Wee, and seven After he escaped the fire at the

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Big Spring Herald

ersonalities.

He escaped with only the clothes back of the mobile home, Clinton he was wearing; everything else was said he tried to run around to the front, but collapsed. Meanwhile, his lost. His wife, June, lost her false son, Cliff, was returning with a teeth, they both lost their glasses and church van he had been repairing.

"I don't remember anything except The Red Cross will replace many of my son picking me up, holding me next to him and praying," Clinton the destroyed items. At first, the Clintons will get food and clothes, shoes and household items. They are said. living in a trailer loaned from a He spent two days in the VA

Medical Center for observation after suffering from smoke inhalation and "My wife says she doesn't know if burns.

Clinton said since the incident, he she can live in another trailer," he has found others' generosity amazsaid. As soon as they are settled, the agency will probably arrange for ing

You really find out who your "I'm just thankful it didn't happen friends are," he said, "and people I a few hours later," Clinton said. "It don't even know have been coming

up to me, giving me something. "I know it's hard times for every-Clinton was gone to pick up her body right now. Nobody has enough to give away, but they do.

said. "A lot came forth I hadn't seen ing others in need. in a long time. When you're down, "I'll keep on doing what I was . in a long time. When you're down, that gives you a boost."

As soon as he gets back on his own "I really value my friends," Clinton feet, Clinton said he'll continue help-

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doing," he said. "I've tried to help when I could, but I never thought it would come back on me that way."

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Section B

Sheldon's newest is affirmation of his best-seller sta

Among the new books available at insights into the mysteries of the the Howard County Library are the following:

"The Doomsday Conspiracy" By Sidney Sheldon.

This book has been called the most ingenious and surprising that this writer has introduced. Navy **Commander Robert Bellamy is** assigned to investigate the crash of a weather balloon in the Swiss Alps and all witnesses to the accident

Oriental mind.

"The Missles of October" By Robert Smith.

Using recently declassified documents, Thompson reexamines the intricate diplomatic posturing and often covert U.S., Soviet, and Cuban actions that led up to the confrontation, giving grounds for a dramatically different account of the crisis.

Starting with the unprecedented



Stein In 1969, members of a top-secret Green Beret intelligence organization were arrested by the Army for the murder of a suspected North Vietnamese double agent. The officers thought they had killed the man with CIA approval, but now the CIA and the military were hanging them out to dry in one of the most bizarre homicide investigations in the history

Abrams, the supreme American and the constitutional right of choice. commander in Vietnam. It pitted the Ultimately, this book reaffirms faith Special Forces - tough, bright, unfet- in the American Constitution, which tered by the past, the fighters of a never allows one group's views to be new kind of war - against an Army written in stone. establishment that proclaimed its opposition to terror and assassina-

"Head To Head" By Lester Thurow.

With the dismantling of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the implosion of the USSR in 1991, the Cold War era has

Elmer Clinton stands next to the sign marking the Red Cross office recently. He and his wife, who have been operating a food and clothing bank for the needy, lost everything in a fire at their three connected trailer homes last

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford an attorney. Northside Community Center. For information call 1-686-0647

 "Crude Diamonds" Big Spring **Chapter of Texas Country/Western** Dance will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lesson and 8-9 p.m. for advanced at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •Genealogical Society of Big

Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Lonie Mitchell, 4022 Monty Dr., Midland. For information call 699-1840.

Monday

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

Benefit slated

American Legion Post 506 is sponsoring a benefit barbecue and auction for Laverne Maddox, Saturday, June 5 at 3203 W. Hwy.

The meal begins at noon, continuing to 4 p.m., \$4.50 a plate. The auction begins at 4 p.m., continuing until all merchandise is gone.

must be found and questioned. Easier said than done! "Black Blade" by Eric Lustbader.

In New York City, a chain of brutal murders begins. In Washington, a plot conceived at the highest levels of American government is at work to bring the economic colossus of Japan to its knees.

In Tokyo, a critical power struggle is nearing its final stages for control of the Black Blade Society, an ostensibly political cabal whose motives may encompass far more than politics. Adventure and romance, intrigue and sex, provide a feast of

political machine that pushed JFK into the White House, Thompson recreates the climate of anti-Communist hysteria. Political oneupsmanship, and dynastic ambitions that infused the Kennedy administration.

In addition, he presents evidence that Kennedy knew about the missiles by March of 1962, well before the official warning. He describes the secret negotiations between Robert Kennedy and the Soviet Ambassador and it with these facts in hand that he spins a spellbinding account.

"A Murder In Wartime" By Jeff

of the U.S. Army. The case became an epic, behindclosed doors courtroom struggle between two West Pointers: Robert Rheault, a decorated Green Beret colonel from a prominent New England family, and Gen. Creighton

emotionally charged Supreme Court decision the Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that recognized the right of privacy and allowed women legal medical abortions. Today, as that decision and the choice it protects are under serious attack, the lawyer who won the case comes forth to tell her story.

"A Question Of Choice" By Sarah

There is no more politically and

Weddington.

Her account of what Americans won in 1973 serves as a dramatic backdrop to the narrative of what has been lost in recent years. The next several years will in all likelihood mark the test of Roe vs. Wade

ended. Immediately, a new economic struggle begins. Three economic superpowers emerge, each playing the game of capitalism in a strikingly different manner.

For the first time the United States is the second largest ecnomy in the world! The book is full of surprises; one attribute of the new competition is that radical new skills and radical new ways of thinking are vital to success.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Library.

Birth of Barney

Designer tells purple dinosaur secrets

By The Associated Press

LONGVIEW - Irene Corey, a theatrical designer for 30 years and author of two books in that field, never thought her claim to fame might be a children's dinosaur that, in her words, "looks like purple mashed potatoes.

It's a long leap from the internationally recognized mosaic designs she did for "The Book of Job" to the foam and fabric dinosaur who delights young children and distresses many parents, as well as television critics.

He is to some too good, or simple, to be true, which, of course, he's not. An actor performs in a Barney suit. Barney's success story has been told by the news media many times: the brainchild of Dallas-area mother Sheryl Leach, the 6-foot dinosaur was shown first on home videos. then the 1992 start of the PBS television series "Barney & Friends." A lesser known fact is that the original Barney was designed and fabricated in the studio of Irene Corey and Suzanne Braddick in Dallas.

Virtually every day, some 2 million children are said to watch the show. Barney gets 10,000 fan letters a week, and has a fan club estimated at 260,000.

There are Barney dolls - youngsters wouldn't be caught without them - and reports of a TV special, recording contract, more Barney books, toys and games by Christmas and a Barney movie by the end of 1994.

The Lyons Group of Allen, which handles Barney, is private, and their profits have not been disclosed. But published reports show video sales totaled \$55.5 million in 1992, and

Barney toys generated more than \$25 million in the last quarter alone. Barney toys could reach \$200 million this year, according to one report.

One of the group's early calls was to Corey, whose company, Irene Corey Design Associates, has for 10 years specialized in the design and creation of specialty animal costumes. Co-owner Suzanne Braddick is Corey's niece. Their studio is in East Dallas. Together, they specialize in solving unusual problems.

At the time, 1988, Barney was just another job, like the armadillo for **Paramount Pictures' "Unnecessary** Roughness" or the dolphin for that studio's upcoming film, "Blue Chips," or outsized bears, rabbits, squirrels and whatnot. They've made a "gumbeaux" gator for the Louisiana Tourist Commission, a walking Hershey bar for Hershey's amusement park, a red telephone suit for Martin Mull and several designs for productions of the Dallas Children's Theater.

"We had no clue" as to how successful Barney would become, Corey said in an interview at her home.

Barney partner Dennis DeShazer told Corey, "We want a dinosaur that is realistic enough that little boys will know what it is and little girls won't be frightened," according to Corey. Work began

Corey said her first sketches of a Tyrannosaurus Rex drew this comment, "No, no, no, too realistic."

"I calmed it down, and they said, 'No no - no teeth. And none of those (ridges),' until it came down to this very smooth round creature, which is what they wanted.

"This is what a designer must do," Corey said. "They come to me with their concept, and I have to crawl inside their concept and come out

with a 3-dimensional version of it. the question, "Why is Barney pur-That's the process." In this case, David Joyner would "We know the only person in the literally crawl inside Barney. A world who can answer this question

dolphin they created for a movie coming up soon. In

Dallas craftsman, Gene Shelton, ... Over to you, Irene!" said a personhelped with the inner structure for al note with the cartoon. On request, the first Barney made operating Barney - his eyelids and mouth, for example. And if truth be at the Corey-Braddick studio was known, Barney, aka Joyner, views purple-purple but looked blue on the

the world through the costume's video. "It didn't look purple enough, so we changed to more pink," Braddick mouth, which one writer claimed "looks like a clerical collar." said.

"I am amazed at how active David Joyner could make this huge cosbeen described as an apple-green tume. He can do a 360-degree spin stomach and six yellow toenails add in it, which is most remarkable," to the color scheme. Corey said.

Barney, like his real-life predecessors, evolved.

Corey received a copy of a ric," — or nylon fleece — "because it "Peanuts" cartoon that ended with could be dyed to the right color."

the Dinosaur, who was also one of their design pro-They had used foam first because the

originators didn't want to see seams in the fabric, which lasts longer than painted foam and holds together bet-

"If you ask a child, 'What's Barney? How do you think Barney moves?' they don't know," Braddick said. "I-asked a boy. 'Do you think there's a person inside Barney?' He said no.

The Corey-Braddick studio has not ridden the Barney financial wave, Corey said, because it is actors, not designers, who receive residuals. That is a common plight among many designers, she said, unless your name is Disney or Henson. In addition to four Barneys, all made by hand, the studio has turned out Baby Bop.

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jects.

"Magenta," Corey said. What has

Braddick said another change was

to "move from painted foam to fab-



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(A) **Fittipaldi takes** second Indy win

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The first time, Emerson Fittipaldi was the fresh face in Victory Lane, rescuer of an Indianapolis 500 dulled by the sameness of speed and more speed, a winner not named Unser or Foyt or Andretti or Mears.

Four years later, he is the familiar face, guardian of an Indianapolis 500 notable for less speed, a big-name winner for a race without a Foyt or a Mears for the first time in 36 years.

Indy is safe for another year. Fittipaldi, riding a 200 mph slingshot, turned the most competitive 500 ever into a dash to the finish Sunday and spoiled the debut of Nigel Mansell, the Englishman who dared to go straight from Formula One champion to Indy winner - and almost pulled it off.

On a restart after a yellow caution flag with 16 laps to go, Fittipaldi was the first on the gas and shot past a surprised Mansell, the race leader. By the time Mansell looked up, both Fittipaldi and Arie Luyendyk, the pole-position starter, were in front of him.

That's the way they finished, Fitti-paldi pumping his right fist into the air as he took the checkered flag for his second time and a record ninth for car owner Roger Penske.

"Because of the time of my career, my age, I wanted to win a second Indy," said the 46-year-old Brazilian. "The first win at Indy was important. The second is like a dream. I was very emotional at the end.

When I went around the track for the victory lap, I was screaming to

the crew, 'We won! We won!' To win this race that I watched as a 7-or 8year-old on television, it is fantastic." Fittipaldi, like Mansell a former Formula One champion and an emigre to Indy racing, was among a record 12 drivers who accounted for 24 lead changes. True to the Penske style that four-time winner Rick Mears perfected before retiring this

the race and never led until his final charge. "At that time I was concerned about Arie, because I knew he was coming quick as well. I knew if I could go through I was going to be faster than Nigel and Arie," Fittipaldi said.

year, Fittipaldi bided his time most of

"It's all a matter of timing, and experience is so important, and that's why Mansell didn't do well."

The final yellow came on the 192nd lap when Mansell, desperate to make up time, brushed the wall but was still able to continue. After the green was displayed with six laps remaining, Fittipaldi pulled steadily ahead, turning the fastest lap of the race at 214.807 mph on the 198th lap and winning by 2.862 seconds. He finished the 500 miles in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 49.860 seconds, an

average of 157.207 mph. Mansell, trying to become the first rookie winner since fellow Englishman Graham Hill in 1966, was 4.2 seconds behind Fittipaldi, and seven other drivers were on the lead lap.

"I was getting ready to go down the straight, and all of a sudden I saw vroom! vroom!" as first Fittipaldi and then Luyendyk roared past, Mansell said. "And I thought, 'You shouldn't do that.'

race, which seemingly had a new "I was worried about being legal leader every time the front-runners and they were on the gas already for came in for pit stops. a second or two. Everybody, like,

Emerson Fittipaldi swigs orange juice instead of the traditional milk after

winning the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Fittipaldi smilingly said he likes orange

By the 159th lap, the first nine cars cheats on the restart. ... I learned a were separated by less than 10 seconds. Three laps later, only seven Mansell, who replaced Michael seconds separated the top seven. Andretti on the Newman-Haas team

Andretti gave up the lead for good after the 174th lap, when Mansell got around him and Fittipaldi. Mansell stayed in front the next 10 laps before he, too, was passed.

Raul Boesel, a front-row starter alongside Luyendyk and Andretti.

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It was a safe and memorable day at brickyard

Jim Litke

difficult to maneuver in traffic.

"But you know, I think the track

was safer. I think we had a much

safer race than last year. I think," he

added. "the track achieved what

Until Sunday's conclusion, no one could be certain the changes would

produce any of the desired results -

let alone all of them. The owners and

crews who were going to be the

guinea pigs for this experiment wor-

ried about the new guidelines and

penalties to improve traffic flow in

would say that he was prepared to

show restraint in the narrower cor-

ners; in the next, he'd say he

couldn't be certain about the next

on what would happen in the race.

Some people predicted there would

be a mammoth junk pile in the first

turn, but that didn't happen," said

owner John Menard, whose best fin-

"I thought it was a great race."

'All in all, we can't holler," Foyt

said. "We had some problems, but it

was a safe race. And considering

where we started, I thought they did

The loudest complainer was

Brazilian Raul Boesel, who had three

top 10 finishes in seven previous

starts at the Brickyard. He finished

fourth Sunday after being penalized

twice for violations in pit lane. In

Eddie Cheever at No. 16.

a helluva job."

they wanted to achieve with safety."

much traffic. Too little fun.

If this were any other Sunday drive, it would have been rated a disaster. Instead, those elements came together to produce the closest, most competitive and most memorable Indianapolis 500 in a long, long time.

"We finished - forget where we finished. " said Dominic Dobson who, for the record, finished 23rd. "This was one of the most amazing races I have ever been in.

"When has there been this many cars finish? I would never in my wildest dreams have thought 24 cars would finish the Indy 500. If they were going into this race to have a slower, safer and more competitive Indy 500," he added, "then they hit on all three.

That opinion was hardly unanimous.

Dutchman Arie Luyendyk said, "To the pits. In one breath, a driverbe honest, racing has been more fun here." He finished second. Canadian Paul Tracy likened his day to being stuck on the "interstate behind traffic in both lanes going 35 mph." He finished 30th.

guy, "There were various predictions" But nearly everyone who finished ahead, between or behind those two had better things to say about a race and a reconfigured track that kept the drivers closer together in the corners and farther apart on the way to isher from a three-car entry was the pits.

Those changes were responsible for a fast lap Sunday of only 214.870 mph - nearly 15 mph slower than last year's fast lap. But they may also have been the reason for all the suspense Sunday. There were 12 different leaders, 24 lead changes, an incredible 10 drivers on the lead lap at the end, and an even more incredible two dozen cars still running when the checkered flags were waved. Unpredictability, in fact, was the order of the day:

both cases, Boesel was required to Emerson Fittipaldi gulped orange go around the track and stop again juice in Victory Lane instead of the at his pit. A half-hour after the race, traditional first swig of milk from a he was still steamed. bottle, sending shock waves through the state's dairy industry. Four-time winner Rick Mears came onto the track behind the wheel of a golf cart instead of a race car. Four-time winner A.J. Foyt exploded in rage only twice during the race instead of the customary two dozen times. Even the rowdies in the infield behaved. All day long. That is not to say there weren't problems.

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By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment**

LOS ANGELE Angeles Kings fan the Chicago Cubs don't disappoint a Now that the Stanley Cup fin hockey fans ha everywhere.

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this season, was the second reigning

Formula One champion to lead at

Indianapolis, and the first to do it as

a rookie. His teammate, Mario

Andretti, led 73 laps and had a lead

at one time of as much as 25 sec-

onds. But not even he dominated the

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Nothing like the smell of danger to bring the Seattle Super-Sonics to life.

"This team plays a lot better when we have to," Sonics coach George Karl said. "When people start to write us off, we play well." They played well Sunday, beating the Phoenix Suns 120-101. And now, by taking Charles Barkley out of the game yet again in the second half, they're dead even with the Suns at two games apiece.



"This wasn't a contest. They beat us every way you can beat a team. They did everything well."

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal

"History tells us if you go down 3-1, it's going to be tough to win a series," Karl said. "So now the war begins.'

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal thought the war began Sunday.

"This wasn't a contest," he said. "They beat us every way you can beat a team. They did everything well.'

The series returns to Phoenix for Game 5 Tuesday night. Game 6 will be Thursday night at Seattle. If necessary, Game 7 will be next Saturday or Sunday at Phoenix.

Each team has a road victory in the series. Seattle won once in Phoenix during the season.

"The pressure's definitely on them because they know we can win on their home court," Eddie Johnson of the Sonics said.

Added Barkley: "If we lose another home game, we don't deserve to move on.

Game 4 turned out to be a battle of Barkley against the Sonics frontline of Shawn Kemp, Derrick McKey and Sam Perkins. While Barkley scored 27 points on 11-of-20 shooting,

Kemp and McKey each scored 20 points and Perkins had 19. Seattle held the league's MVP to a

pair of baskets in the second half after a 23-point opening half.

scattered six hits in 6 2-3 innings

Sunday as Texas A&M routed North

Carolina 14-2 to advance to its first

Granger, the MVP of the NCAA

Central I tournament, allowed only

two runs in winning his second game

of the tourney. He struck out seven

and walked only one in upping his

Billy Harlan led a 12-hit A&M

The second-ranked Aggies (52-9) advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., which begins Fri-

day. The Aggies had lost in the regional finals four times in the pre-

"It's a great feeling to win," Aggies coach Mark Johnson said. "I'm a

fairly optimistic person; I look for

attack with three hits, including a

record to 14-3.

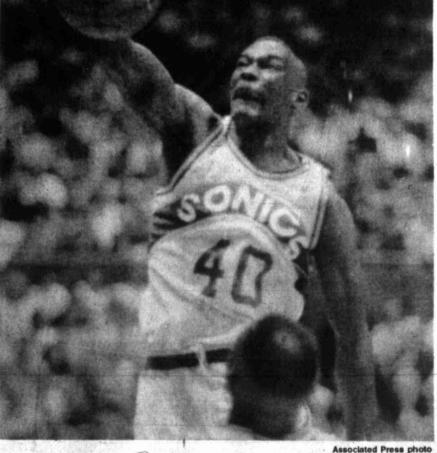
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vious six seasons.

College World Series since 1964.

By The Associated Press

McKey, playing with unusual Kemp may have been motivated by



Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics jams the ball for two points during Sunday's NBA Western Conference playoff game in Seattle against the Phoenix Suns.

Grangers pitches Aggies to CWS berth

aggressiveness and making the most of his 6-foot-10 height, scored his playoff-high this season. Kemp had eight rebounds and four blocks.

The Sonics ran up the most points against the Suns in the playoffs this eason

a comment from Barkley after Game 3. Barkley said Kemp, the Sonics' lone all-star, was decidely lacking in all-star moves.

"Ask Barkley what he thinks of my game now," Kemp said.

At halftime, the Sonics led 61-58, but Barkley looked like he was head"So now the war begins." Seattle coach **George Karl**

ed for a 50-point game. But Seattle took the game away from Phoenix, outscoring the Suns 21-7 in the first 7:27 of the second half, taking an 82-65 lead.

The Suns drew within 103-93 with 3:24 left on Frank Johnson's two free throws, but Eddie Johnson's threepoint play made it 106-93 with 3:11 remaining.

McKey and Kemp ignited the sec-ond-half start. McKey took care of Richard Dumas and Cedric Ceballos; Kemp delighted the Seattle Coliseum crowd of 14,812 with a dunk and a layup.

And Seattle's fans took care of Barkley, who exchanged words with them in Game 3.

When Barkley shot an air ball on a 3-point attempt 2:16 into the fourth quarter, the fans cheered. When Barkley was removed with his fifth foul, he went to the end of the bench. The fans contemptuously chanted his name.

In the second half, Barkley attempted only seven shots. He made a 15-footer in the third quarter and scored off an offensive rebound in the fourth. He took three shots in the third quarter, four in the fourth.

"By the time I got the ball more in the second half, Paul was telling us just to shoot 3s," Barkley said.

"It was very tough to follow the car ahead of you," Fittipaldi said. "The turbulence was high; there was only one groove, one line, and it was very

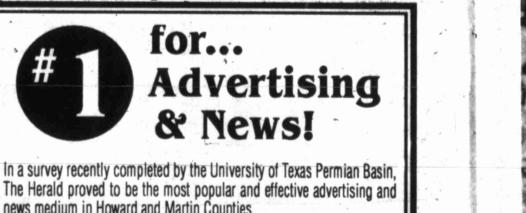
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the race, That would come as news to Fittipaldi, his countryman, and just about everyone else.

"In my mind," Boesel said, "I won

Because whatever other blemishes there were Sunday, Fittipaldi drove so superbly that even the soft-spoken Mears kept heaping superlatives on * his former teammate.

'Great. Smart. Patient. Textbook driving," Mears said, shaking his head slowly after watching the race from Emmo's pit. "Absolutely textbook driving for a race that unfolded the way this one did."



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- 7.3% use other sources.

(8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.

(9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.





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Texas A&M teammates celebrate after the Aggies defeated North Carolina 14-2 Sunday at the NCAA Central I Region final. The victory allows A&M to advance to the College World Series for the first time since 1964.

winning, but I did last year also and in '89. The Tar Heels, who dropped into **COLLEGE STATION** — Jeff Granger

the loser's bracket with a 9-8 setback to Hawaii in the first round, ended the season at 43-20.

With ace left-hander Granger on the mound and a partisan Olsen Field crowd of 5,387, UNC didn't stand a chance.

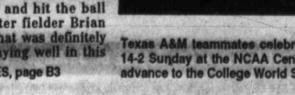
"He's the best pitcher in the country probably.

Granger was only half the Tar

Heels' problem. UNC also couldn't keep A&M off the base paths. The Aggies collected their 12 hits against five Tar Heel pitchers, ending the tournament with 48 runs and 56 hits in four games.

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"He's definitely an All-American," North Carolina coach Mike Roberts.



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LA's recent success hides dreadful past

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Being a Los Angeles Kings fan is like rooting for the Chicago Cubs - except the Cubs don't disappoint as often.

Now that the Kings are in the Stanley Cup finals, fair weather hockey fans have materialized everywhere.

Grocery store clerks who once thought "icing" was something reserved for cod fillets are now talking about plus-minus statistics. Borderline celebrities such as actor James Woods and golfer Craig Stadler have emerged as locker room fixtures.

Yet true Kings fans are united not so much by present fortunes as they are by past misfortunes.

Indeed, the Kings are hockey's equivalent of Harold Stassen, stoically stumbling ahead despite repeated and inevitable defeat. Before this season, the Kings had never moved beyond the second round of the playoffs, and were frequently eliminated in the first.

A few times, they didn't even qualify for postseason play, itself a bizarre achievement given the NHL's Welcome Wagon playoff format.

When Jack Kent Cooke launched the Kings in 1967, he figured there were at least 100,000 Canadians living in Southern California - hockey couldn't miss. After five straight years of selling just half the Forum seats, Cooke came to a different conclusion.

The reason so many Canadians lived here is because they hated hockey.

The Kings' early management showed an equal distaste for the sport.

Today's Kings are flush with savvy draft picks (Luc Robitaille, Alexei Zhitnik) and smart acquisitions (Tony Granato, Mike Donnelly). But the Kings of the not-too-distant past were a different story. A horror

story. In a desperate and doomed shot at

instant credibility, the Kings dealt one of their firstround draft picks for shopworn veterans. The best phone call an opposing general manager could receive was

not from the prize administrator at Publisher's Clearinghouse. It was: "The Los Angeles Kings are holding on line four."

Los Angeles Kings fans at The Legends sports bar in

Santa Monica, Calif. celebrate the Kings' victory over

the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday. The win sends the

It's an exercise in torture to dredge it up, but those Kings draft picks were used by the other lucky teams to select the following superstars: Tom Barrasso, Ray Bourque, Phil Housely and Ed Olczyk.

The best of the bad deals was probably the trade to the Buffalo Sabres for Rick Martin. The former (and, by then, hobbling) star of the "French Connection" line played a total of four games for the Kings. He did score two goals before his abrupt retirement.

Buffalo used the pick for goalie Barrasso, a three-time All Star still in the nets.

Earlier in their sorry history, the

ed the Kings even when they dealt for Wayne Gretzky in 1988. The Kings yielded three future firstround picks, two past first-rounders in the system (Martin Gelinas and 'The Miracle on Manchester" on his Jimmy Carson) and a whole lot of limo's radio.

money. Some critics said the team gave away the franchise to get The Franchise.

After that trade, the Kings fell into some weird time-travel fantasy, trying to further resurrect the Edmonton Oilers in Los Angeles years after their best days. The Kings picked up Charlie Huddy, Jari Kurri, Pat Conacher and Paul Coffey. Only Coffey retained his former spark.

But this season, the Kings traded Coffey to Detroit for ... Jimmy Carson, who, of course, isn't playing much now. How would the Kings be

champion Oilers 6-5 in overtime. Owner Jerry Buss left the building when the Kings trailed 5-9 in the playoff game and had to listen to

> After winning that series, the Kings — true to form — won just one game against second-round opponent Vancouver.

Along with Gretzky came the stars, more expensive seats and sellouts. Gone were the days when you could show up five minutes before faceoff, buy a \$7.50 ticket, and walk down to empty seats three rows from the ice. The Kings may not win it all this time. But that's okay - at least they

made it this far. And true Kings fans can always find pleasure in losing. It's not just talk. It's a tradition.

Norman, just back from a 6-week vacation, kept the pressure on to the end with a 68. The Australian, a winner at Doral earlier in the year, was two shots back playing the final hole, but

Allem outduels Norman for **Colonial title**

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH - It was an off-thewall victory for Fulton Allem. An offthe-wall, off-a-tree, out-of-a-chair one-shot victory over Greg Norman in the Colonial Invitational on Sun-

day. The South African, struggling mightily in his head-to-head duel with Norman, bounced a tee shot off a tree and back into a fairway on the fifth hole, and later, on 14, put his approach into a spectator's folding chair.

But the key to the second win of his 7-season career on the American PGA Tour came on the ninth hole where his 9-iron second shot hit the rock wall separating the front of the green from a placid pond. "That was it. That was the whole

tournament. Right there," Allem said.

Instead of bouncing back into the water, the ball caromed sideways, over the edge of the pond and onto dry land.

Allem got it up and down, pitching on and then dropping a 20-foot putt. "That kept me in it," he said. "If it goes in the water, I probably make double (bogey) and it's a different game.

As it was, it was only the start of the test of his tenacity.

"I hit a bad patch. But I hung in there," Allem said after his swing went awry and he had to one-putt for critical pars on 10, 11 and 12.

But he was equal to the task, making birdie on 16 and 17, from about 12 and 10 feet, respectively, and finished with a 67 and a tournamentrecord 264 total, 16 under par.

"I just hung in there," Allem said. "In the middle of the round I made some terrible swings. I made Fred Astaire look like a statue. But I hung in there. I won. It's great."

The victory, his 16th around the world, was worth \$234,000 from the total purse of \$1.3 million and more than doubled his previous winnings for the season.

Fulton Allem of South Africa celebrates after winning the Colonial

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Invitational in Fort Worth Sunday. pitched a wedge about 15 feet below

the cup. Allem left his long first putt about 5 feet short. Norman then dropped his birdie putt to close to within one. Allem, needing a par-saving effort to avoid a playoff, got the 5-footer just in the right lip.

"It went in the kitchen door, but it went in," he said.

"Fulty got a couple of breaks, but that's what you have to do when you win," Norman said.

One of those breaks was on the ninth, where Allem's approach hit the rock wall supporting the front of the green above a pond.

Instead of bouncing back into the water, the ball caromed into the gallery. Allem got it up and down, with a pitch and a 20-foot putt, for par.

"That was the tournament, right there," Allem said. "If the ball goes back in the water, I make doublebogey and it's a different game."

Allem's record score was one of a half-dozen marks set in a week-long scoring extravaganza on the Colonial Country Club course.

Both Allem and Norman broke the tournament scoring record of 266 set by Corey Pavin in 1985.

Among the other course records broken for the week:

Kings to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in tanchise history.

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Kings gave up picks used for Steve Shutt and Pierre Mondou, who helped Montreal win four consecutive Stanley Cups.

That bountiful trade legacy haunt-

doing with Coffey?

In 1982, the Kings overcame a 20 years but was not one of the third-period, five-goal deficit to thousands who witnessed "The Mirdefeat the defending Stanley Cup acle on Manchester" in person.

Editor's note: John Horn has been There were highlights, of course. a Los Angeles Kings fan for nearly

Front nine, 28 by Wayne Levi, Back nine, 28 by Keith Clearwater. Low round: 61, by Clearwater and tied Sunday by Lee Janzen. Low 36 holes: 129 by Allem.

Jays outslug Oakland; Bosox sweep Texas

By The Associated Press

Even in a pitcher's park such as the Oakland Coliseum, this is looking

Texas shortstop Jeff Huson makes an off-balance throw to first during the Rangers' game with Boston Sun-

more and more like the year of the hitters.

Toronto and Oakland took turns running up the runs Sunday, and the

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Blue Jays outlasted the Athletics 13-11.

Every day, scores seem to be going higher and higher in the majors. So high, in fact, that not even the pitchers can keep count.

"I don't look at the scoreboard, you know. I just look at who's hitting for them and try and figure a way to get them out. Why put added pressure on yourself?" said Danny Cox (5-1), the winning pitcher for Toron-

Pitchers almost always are ahead of the hitters at the Coliseum, but that wasn't the case Sunday as Oakland led 10-6 after the third inning and Toronto tied it at 11 in the sixth.

"The logical thing for people to say is that pitching cost us the game. If you're looking for me to say that, I think that's one of the beauties of keeping the score and looking back over the game," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "I'm not going to be specific and spell things out.

In other games, Seattle downed Detroit 9-5, Boston beat Texas 6-5 in 12 innings, New York defeated Chicago 6-3, California beat Baltimore 7-5, Milwaukee downed Kansas City 8-2 and Minnesota defeated Cleveland 8-2. **RED SOX 6, RANGERS 5**

Boston rallied in the ninth and 10th innings to tie it, then won in the 12th on John Valentin's RBI double.

The Red Sox completed a threegame sweep at Fenway Park. Texas lost four in a row for the first time this season.

Andre Dawson opened the Boston 12th with an infield single. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk, Valentin doubled into the left-field corner off Jeff Bronkey (0-1). Jose Melendez (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory.

Billy Hatcher drew a bases-loaded walk from Texas relief ace Tom Henke in the ninth, making it 4-all. The Rangers scored in the 10th on Julio Franco's pinch-single, and the rest of the way.

Boston bounced back on Bob Melvin's sacrifice fly. **MARINERS 9, TIGERS 5**

Ken Griffey Jr.'s 10th home run of the season - a three-run shot to cap a five-run eighth inning - gave the Mariners another come-from-behind victory. It was the second late-inning rally in three games for Seattle. which has come from behind in 14 of their 25 victories wins this season. ANGELS 7, ORIOLES 5

Tim Salmon hit a three-run homer. highlighting a seven-run second inning that gave host California its first series sweep of Baltimore in 15

vear YANKEES₁6, WHITE SOX 3 Kevin Maas and Mike Gallego hit

home runs that helped unbeaten Bob Wickman get another win at Yankee Stadium. New York sent Chicago to its sixth straight loss and ninth defeat in 10 games

BREWERS 8, ROYALS 2 At rainy County Stadium, a throwing error by second baseman David Howard in the first inning enabled Milwaukee to take a lead that it held

Dwight Smith and Rick Wilkins

each hit home runs, leading Chicago

past Montreal in a rain-soaked game

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Bonds paces Giants; Astros down Florida

By The Associated Press

Barry Bonds and his San Francisco teammates sent the NL West a little message this weekend at Atlanta.

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Bonds' three-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday lifted the Giants over Tom Glavine and the Braves, 4-3, and San Francisco ended up taking two of three games from Atlanta.

They've beaten me a lot more than I've ever beaten them," Bonds said. "So, they're still in the lead."

Not in the standings, though.

The Braves, falling five games behind the first-place Giants in the West, appeared to be on their way to victory behind Glavine (7-1) before Bonds turned the game around with one swing.

The Braves handcuffed Bonds when he was with Pittsburgh, limit-ing him to only 10 hits in 50 at-bats with one homer and two RBIs during the 1991 and '92 NL playoffs.

In seven games against the Braves this season, Bonds has a .481 batting

homers and 12 RBIs. Elsewhere in the NL it was Houston 2, Florida 1; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 8, New York 4; St. Louis 10, San Diego 4; Philadelphia 18, Colorado 1; and Chicago 5,

Pete Harnisch and three relievers

combined on a five-hitter as Houston

and a hit batsman in seven innings.

Doug Jones completed victory, with

Jones getting the last two outs for his

Luis Aquino (2-3) was the loser.

Los Angeles had its 11-game win-

ning streak snapped - the Dodgers'

longest in 17 years - as Jeff King

drove in three runs for Pittsburgh at

Three Rivers Stadium. The streak

was the longest in the majors since

the Pirates won 11 in a row from last

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Philadelphia (34-14) completed a inning as Cincinnati beat New York average (1,3-for-27) with three three-game sweep of Colorado at CUBS 5. EXPOS 2 Mile High Stadium, outscoring the Rockies 39-10 in the series. Tommy Greene (7-0) even got into the act by hitting a two-run homer. **REDS 8, METS 4**

Joe Oliver broke a 4-4 tie with a three-run homer in the seventh innings of two-hit ball.

Aggies

shut down Florida at Joe Robbie Stadium. Harnisch (5-2) struck out six Continued from page B2 and allowed three hits, two walks tournament.

North Carolina didn't help ace Xavier Hernandez, Al Osuna and Michael Jerzembeck (9-3) get off to a good start. A Tar Heel error allowed A&M two unearned runs as the Aggies took a 3-0 lead in the first. **TEXAS 11, SOUTHERN CAL 3**

AUSTIN - Brooks Kieschnick was untouchable on the mound for the first five innings and added three hits and two RBI to help Texas to an 11-3 victory Sunday over Southern Cal in winner's bracket game of the NCAA Central II regional.

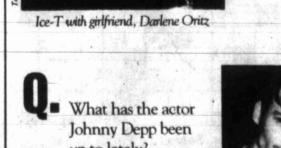
Kieschnick (15-3), mixing in change-ups and sliders with his fastball, retired the first 17 Trojan bat-

ters he taced. Only eight of his 40 pitches through four innings were

not strikes. He lasted 7 1/3 innings, scattering seven hits and three earned runs while striking out five and walking one before giving way to Mark Senterfitt in the eighth.

Southern Cal's Geoff Jenkins broke up Kieschnick's bid for a perfect game with a two-out opposite-field single in the sixth, and Lionel Hastings ended the Texas hurler's attempt for a shutout an inning later when he drove home Walter Dawkins from second base with a

at Wrigley Field. Four Chicago pitchers combined on a four-hitter. Jose Bautista (1-0) pitched three





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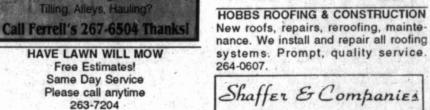
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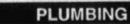
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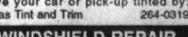
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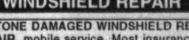
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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Dora Roberts B.D.&E., Well Number 4-104. The proposed injection well is located 1-1/4 miles SE from Forsan, Tx. in the Howard-Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the face depth interval from 2033 to 2976 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Title 3 of the

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Texas, 14; Palmer, Texas, 13; Carter, Toronto, 13; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 12; Sorrento, Cleve-

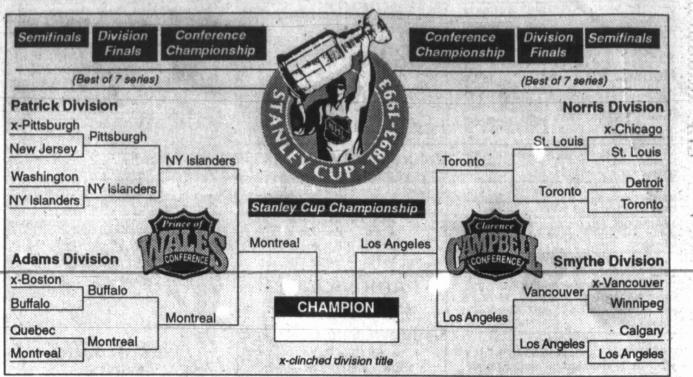
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PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Wickman, New

STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 92; Clemens, Boston, 77; Hanson, Seattle, 72; Langston, California, 72; Key, New York, 64; Appier, Kansas City, 62; Finley, California, 59.

Russell, Boston, 12; Farr, New York, 11; Olson,

Baltimore, 10; Henneman, Detroit, 10,



Kansas 3, Tennessee 2

Kansas 8, Rutgers 2

Sunday, May 30

(40-21), 8 p.m.

Monday, May 31

Game 11

Central | Regional

Thursday, May 27

Friday, May 28

At College Station, Texas

UCLA 6, Lamar 1 Hawaii 9, North Carolina 8

Texas A&M 13, Yale 1

Texas A&M 11, UCLA 4

UCLA9, Hawaii 4

Saturday, May 29

Sunday, May 30

Central II Regional

At Austin, Texas

Saturday, May 29

Friday, May 28

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Clemson 10, Fresno St. 3

Fresno State 6, Tennessee 2, Tennessee elimi

Game 10 - Kansas (43-16) vs. Clemson, 1

North Carolina 11, Yale 6, Yale eliminated Texas A&M 10, Lamar 5, Lamar eliminated

North Carolina 10, Hawaii 8, Hawaii eliminated

Texas A&M 14, North Carolina 2, Texas A&M

McNeese State 16, Maine 3, Maine eliminated

Texas 8, Kentucky 3, Kentucky eliminated

Southern Cal 5, Cal State Fullerton 2

North Carolina 8, UCLA 5, UCLA eliminated

Cal State Fullerton 11, Maine 5

Texas 7, McNeese St. 4

Southern Cal 7, Kentucky 1

da eliminated Long Beach State 2, Mississippi State 1, Mississippi State eliminated Florida State 7, Notre Dame 3, 10 innings

Saturday, May 29 Long Beach State 4, Florida State 1

Notre Dame 12, Central Florida 3, Central Flori-

da eliminated Notre Dame 4, Florida State 3, Florida State

eliminated Sunday, May 30 Long Beach St. 13, Notre Dame 3, Long Beach

advances

Atlantic Regional At Atlanta Thursday, May 27 Wichita State 14, Ohio State 5 South Carolina 6, East Carolina 5 Georgia Tech 4, Liberty 1 Friday, May 28

East Carolina 6, Liberty 0, Liberty eliminated Ohio State 7, Georgia Tech 4 Wichita State 3, South Carolina 2 Saturday, May 29

Georgia Tech 12, South Carolina 0, South Car-

Ohio State 6, East Carolina 2, East Carolina eliminated Wichita St. 5, Georgia Tech 4, 10 innings,

Georgia Tech eliminated Sunday, May 30

Ohio State 8, Wichita St. 6 Game 11 - Ohio State (43-18) vs. Wichita

State (54-15), 6 p.m. South Regional At Baton Rouge, Las Thursday, May 27 Baylor 4, Kent 1 South Alabama 7, Miami 3 LSU 7, Western Carolina 2 Friday, May 28

Western Carolina 10, Miami 5, Miami eliminal ed Kent 15, LSU 12 South Alabama 9, Baylor 3 Saturday, May 29 LSU 13, Baylor 6, Baylor eliminated Kent 8, Western Carolina 5, W. Carolina elimi-

nated LSU 11, South Alabama 4 Sunday, May 30

Mideast Regional

At Knoxville, Tenn. Friday, May 28

South Alabama 7, Kent 6, Kent eliminated LSU 9, South Alabama 4, LSU advances

Sunday, May 30 Texas 11, Southern Cal 3 CS Fullerton 2, McNeese St. 0, McNeese St. eliminated Game 9 - CS Fullerton (35-18) vs. Southern Cal (34-28), 9 p.m. Monday, May 31 * Game 10 - Pairings TBA, 2 p.m. Game 11 - Pairings TBA, time TBA, if necessary Midwest Regional At Stillwater, Okla Friday, May 28 North Carolina State 12, Fordham 4 Auburn 9, Arizona 1 Oklahoma State 9, Connecticut 5 av. May 2 Fordham 5, Connecticut 0, Connecticut elimi-Arizona 5, North Carolina State 2 Oklahoma State 14, Auburn 10 Sunday, May 30

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North Carolina State 13, Auburn 2, Auburn Arizona 18, Fordham 7, Fordham eliminated Game 9 - Oklahoma State (41-14) vs. N.C. State (49-16), 9 p.m. Monday, May 31 Times TBA Game 9 - Clemson (45-18) vs. Fresno State Game 10 - Pairings TBA Game 11 - Pairings TBA, if necessary West Regional At Tempe, Ariz. - Kansas vs. Clemson, 4 p.m., if Thursday, May 27 Pepperdine 4, Minnesota 1 CS Northridge 3, St. John's 1 Arizona State 13, George Mason 4 Friday, May 28 St. John's 16, George Mason 9, George Mason eliminated Arizona State 6, Minnesota 5, Minnesota eliminated CS Northridge 7, Pepperdine 6 Saturday, May 29 Arizona State 9, CS Northridge 0 St. John's 4, Pepperdine 1, Pepperdine eliminated St. John's 11, CS Northridge 10, CS Northridge eliminated Sunday, May 30 -Arizona St. 12, St. John's 2, Arizona St. advances COLLEGE WORLD SERIES At Rosenblatt Stadium Omaha, Neb. Friday, June 4 Bracket One Game 1 - Pairings TBA, 4:06 p.m. Game 2 - Pairings TBA, 7:36 p.m. Saturday, June 5 Bracket Two Game 3 - Pairings TBA, 1:06 p.m. Game 4 - Pairings TBA, 7:36 p.m. Sunday, June 6 Bracket One Game 5 - Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser 4:06 p.m. Game 6 - Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:36 p.m. Monday, June 7 Bracket Two Game 7 - Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser 4:06 p.m. Game 8 - Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner 7:36 p.m. Tuesday, June 8

Pittsburgh (Walk 6-3) at Colorado (B.Smith 2-

Phillips, Detroit, 58. DOUBLES-Carter, Toronto, 16: Olerud, Toronto, 15; Thomas, Chicago, 14; White, Toron-to, 14; Franco, Texas, 14; MVaughn, Boston, 13;

Canseco, Texas, 13. TRIPLES-Cuyler, Detroit, 6; Hulse, Texas, 5;

HOME RUNS-Belle, Cleveland, 15; Gonzalez,

land, 11; Buhner, Seattle, 11, STOLEN BASES-Curtis, California, 25; Lotton, Cleveland, 23; RAlomar, Toronto, 18;

16; White, Toronto, 12; Hulse, Texas, 11; Amaral, Seattle, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 11.

York, 6-0, 1.000, 3.88; Wells, Detroit, 6-1, .857, 2.05; Alvarez, Chicago, 5-1, .833, 3.25; Langston, California, 5-1, .833, 2.36; Cox, Toronto, 5-1, .833, 2.06; Sanderson, California, 7-2, .778, 2.82; Hentgen, Toronto, 6-2, .750, 2.78; Mussina, Balti-

more, 6-2, .750, 3,12,

SAVES-Montgomery, Kansas City, 15; DWard, Toronto, 15; Aguilera, Minnesota, 12;

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INJECTION WELL PERMIT Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Tx.

75221-2880 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San

Andres, Dora Roberts B.D.&E., Well Number 4-103. The proposed injection well is located 1-1/4 miles SE from Forsan, Tx. in the Howard-Glasscock Field, in Howard County, Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2028 to 2961 feet LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Warder, Well Number 41. The proposed injection well is located 1-1/2 miles SE from Forsan Tx. in the Howard-Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface

depth interval from 2008 to 2948 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Reso Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Dora Roberts B.D.&E., Well Number 2-87. The proposed injection well is located 1-1/2 miles SE from Forsan, Tx. in the Howard-Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the rface depth interval from 2016 to 2941 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statew de Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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depth interval from 2018 to 2979 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commi

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Double Elimination East Regional At Tallahassee, Fla. Thursday, May 27 Long Beach State 11, Central Florida 6 Notre Dame 15, Mississippi State 1 Florida State 4, South Florida 2

Friday, May 28 Central Florida 4, South Florida 3, South Flori-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will fill board member slots for representatives from community based organizations and organized labor. For additional information, call Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator, (915) 563-1061. Closing date: 10:00 F...M., Friday, June 11, 1993. £373 May 30 & 31, 1993 June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at 317 Runnels Street, Room 134, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone: 915-263-0007 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 15, 1993, for Project No. 92-686-02, Install Fire Alarm Systems, Building 556, A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 317 Runnels, Room 134, June 8, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the June 5, 1993 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available from TXMHMR, 317 Runnels, Room 210, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720; Attn: Amanda Carrisalez; telephone; 915-263-0007; a \$25.00 Carrisalez; telephone; 915-263-0007; a \$25.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the installing a fire alarm system in an approximate 10000 sq. ft. building. Bids will be received in accordance with State P 8374 May 30 & 31, 1993

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Fresho State 7, Kansas 4 Clemson 7, Rutgers 3 Tennessee 7, North Carolina Charlotte 4 Saturday, May 29 Rutgers 5, North Carolina Charlotte 1, N.C. Charlotte eliminated

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