

8 injured when five cars collide

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Five vehicles collided Sunday on Gregg Street, causing eight individuals to be taken to the hospital.

The first collision, involving two vehicles, occurred about 1:30 p.m. in the 2000 block of Gregg Street.

William Brian Beck, 29, of Big Spring was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way on a left turn, according to the report.

Beck, exiting the H-E-B Food Store parking lot, report-edly collided with Roy Roberson, 42, of Big Spring, who had been traveling north at about 40 miles per hour on Gregg Street.

One Beck's passengers, three-year-old Crystal Beck was taken to the hospital and released.

Roberson, 57-year-old Roma Roberson, 10-year-old Michael Roberson and 10-year-old Shane Roberson were treated for injuries as well.

Roma Roberson is reportedly in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Minutes later, three more vehicles collided as cars stopped behind a vehicle involved in the first collision on the 2000 block of Gregg Street.

Jose Garfias, 17, traveling about 40 miles per hour, reportedly began a chain reaction when he collided with Teresa Lynn Coats, 27, who had stopped behind Patrick Joseph Morgan, 46.

Upon impact, Coat's vehicle was knocked into Morgan's vehicle, stopped directly behind a vehicle from the earlier collision.

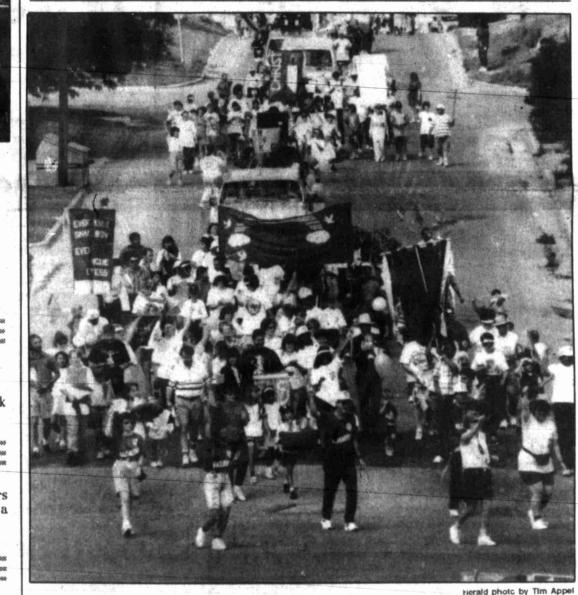
Garfias was charged with following to closely to an

accident and driving without a license, the report stated. His uninjured passenger was 16-year-old Stella Vega.

Individuals treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center were Coats as well as passengers, Terry Coats Jr., 5, and Joseph Savell, 6.



Two sets of collisions at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the 2000 block of Gregg Street sent eight individuals to the hospital; all were treated and released but one, who is reportedly in stable condition. Causes of the accidents include failure to yield the right-of-way and following to close to the scene of an accident.



TAAS classes among **BSISD summer programs**

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

needed to master the TAAS test. About 300 students will participate in the tuition-free program.

opportunities are not on summer hia- Summer Program. Classes focus on

A program with smaller atten-Educational advancement and dance is the Bilingual Education

Locals march for

Jesus with nation

Hundreds of people joined the Jesus March

Saturday. The march began at the Howard

in conjunction with a nationwide effort..

County Courthouse and marchers carried ban-

ners and sang songs of praise. The march was

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Robert D. Miller, whose

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pride and ego. See Per-

Today's

Meet local attorney

Crown bearer

With others holding banners, flags and signs in the background, Eve Tobar carries a crown on a cushion along Main Street as she walked in the "March for Jesus" Saturday morning.





 Muslim stronghold under siege: Bosnian Serb forces closing in on the last Muslim stronghold in eastern Bosnia reportedly killed more than 50 people in an artillery attack on a first-aid center. See page 3A.



•Hillary Clinton cheered:

Hillary Rodham Clinton won cheers from leaders of the American Medical Association with a crowd-pleasing speech. See page 3A.

Texas :

*•Texas woman in deep trouble: Victims of death row inmate Gary Graham joined about 125 people Sunday in a united front against a celebrity-ridden campaign to keep the 29-year-old from execution. See page 2A.

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•'Adrenaline junkie' races: Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle got different assignments and different results when the NBA Finals moved out of Phoenix. The Suns got strong production from both starting guards. See page 2B.

Weather =

•Sunny, high in 90s:

Today, mostly sunny. High near 90. Southeast to south wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 60s. See extended forecast page 6A.

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Large showing for Jesus Carrying banners and signs, some of the "March for Jesus" crowd walk down 10th Street Saturday morning. The crowd was estimated to be 800 people according to police. The march was part of a simultaneous effort throughout the nation.

Ride's first trip in space celebrated

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Teu years ago this week, after 22 years and 57 men, America sent a woman into space.

Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem and congresswomen gathered at Kennedy Space Center on June 18, 1983, to witness, and celebrate, the end of America's most vaunted brotherhood. Many wore T-shirts that said: "Ride, Sally Ride."

Eighteen women have followed Ride into space. A 19th died trying.

"It is a historic moment. It is a his-toric date," said Eileen Collins, an Air Force pilot who was flying C-141s overseas that day.

Collins was so impressed that before the year was out, she had filled out an astronaut application. She is now awaiting her assignment to be NASA's first female shuttle pilot.

Collins undoubtedly will have Ride's blessing and probably her

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., poses for pictures with Dr. Sally Ride shortly after presenting her with a shirt that reads "A woman's place is now in space" in this 1983 file photo. Ten years ago this week, after 22 years and 57 men, America sent a women, Ride, into space. sympathy, too. Ride didn't like the attention heaped on her in 1983, and she doesn't like it a decade later. She

now is a physics professor and direc-tor of the California Space Institute. She rarely grants interviews. Her secretary said Ride would not talk to reporters on the occasion of this anniversary.

Ride, now 42, was bombarded with questions before her much-publicized flight with four men aboard Challenger, 20 years after Russian

In the three months between spring and fall semesters, Big Spring **Independent School District conducts** several programs aimed at helping students achieve educational goals and requirements, such as passing the Texas Assessment Academic Skills.

"With the changes in testing procedures in Texas particularly with TAAS, we have a need for continual testing," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction. "The elementary programs are focused on TAAS remediation. We also have classes for high school students who have not passed one or more TAAS testing elements, reading, writing and math.

TAAS exit level summer school began June 2, running through July 13. Two teachers and a computer lab aide teach about 40 students classes in language arts and math.

The program is open to BSISD students only because of federal program Chapter One funding.

TAAS remediation. classes for students in grades third through eighth began June 7, ending July 9. Two teachers per grade level with the assistance of a computer aide teach writing, reading and math skills

skills to he an early age make a less difficult transition from Spanish to English. Twenty kindergarten and first grade students attend school, beginning June 7 through July 30.

Transportation to Goliad Middle School, where the classes are conducted, is provided.

"The class was very successful last year which was the first year we had the program make," Murphy said. "We feel it helps a great deal.

Other BSISD summer programs: • Personalized Achievement Center will work with Job Training Partnership Act approved students on G.E.D. and basic remediation. skills. About 40 students are participating.

• Big Spring High School is offering government, economics, English I-IV, Health and Math classes. It is a tuition-based program offered to district and out-of-district students. About 180 students are participating.

 Youth Tutoring Youth program pairs 20 kindergarten through second grade students with 14-18-yearolds. The full-day program will be conducted in three-week sessions with 80 students participating.

• Teacher Summer Workshops for first, second, third and elementary gifted-talented teachers will be conducted.

Maine upping efforts to preserve old flags

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine - Just in time for Flag Day on Monday, a campaign is unfurling to preserve Maine's precious collection of historic flags.

Many of the banners saw action in the Civil War. At least one venerable, tattered banner dates back to the 1820s, Maine's first decade as a state. The newest regimental flags in the collection were used in the Korean War.

"People have a real instinctual drawing to these flags, especially if they have family who fought in these wars," said Brian Sipe, curator of decorative arts for the Maine State Museum.

"By far, the flags are the things we get the most requests for information on," added Sipe.

A fund-raising campaign to finance the preservation program was launched with a historic flavor last week as Civil War reenactment troops and women dressed in period costumes filled the Hall of Flags in the State

The flag collection is best known for banners carried by Maine's native sons during the Civil War.

Fragments of the regimental flag of the 16th Maine were saved from capture and returned after the war from the Confederates' notorious Andersonville Prison in South Carolina. Another flag was carried by the 20th Maine infantry under Joshua Chamberlain, a hero at

cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova

became the first woman in space. One man asked whether Ride wept when things went wrong. Another reporter asked if she planned to have children, and another wondered if she'd wear a bra in space. Her reply?

"There is no sag in zero-g." At one point, Ride complained, "It's too bad this society isn't further along and this is still such a big





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Ganging up on Perot HOUSTON (AP) — Many public offi-

cials are ganging up on Ross Perot, but the bombastic billionaire and his 111 United We Stand America organiza-⁹ tion are savoring every strike.

"I've been trying to make this case to the administration and the Congress for many, many months. Dealing with Ross Perot heads up only makes him more than what he is," said Democratic pollster Mark Melln man

"Ross Perot is a symbol, and if you deal with him in personal terms, you make him more of a symbol.

Republican consultant Eddie Mahe told The Houston Post that he's amazed every time he sees an elected official publicly berate Perot. He says the only thing more astonishing is that Perot keeps getting invitations to hold news conferences and testify at hearings, giving him an even bigger forum.

TWC reverses ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas Water Commission staff has reversed itself and recommended denying a license for a radioactive waste dump near Spofford, making it unlikely the dump will be created, an attorney savs

The commission staff filed a 21page report late Friday night urging the dump license be denied. Commissioners still must decide on the matter

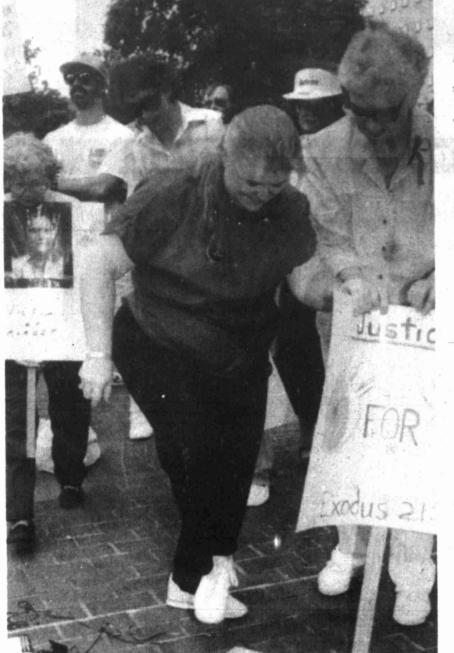
The commission staff reversed its earlier position and sided with a hearing examiner who in May recommended the license be denied on grounds that Texcor Industries Inc.. which sought the license, did not adequately explain the types of waste it would dump.

Texcor has contended the waste would not be dangerous. A coalition of more than two dozen groups have opposed the dump.

Although the three-member water commission has been known to disagree with recommendations from its staff or independent hearings examiners, it rarely overrules both, said the Richard Lowerre, a lawyer represet senting dump opponents.

Made a difference

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ousted Army Sgt. Joe Zuniga doesn't know if his personal appeal for President Clinton to lift the ban on lesbians and gays in the military will be success-



Clair Varner, left, and Dottie Walker, right, watch Marsha Craven stomp on a tape by Kenny Rogers at a victims rally in downtown Houston Sunday. Rogers has offered to pay for a new trial for death row inmate Gary Graham.

Texas regulations make the state a rip-off haven

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Cheap office space and Texas' regulatory laws have created a Houston haven for fraudulent telephone solicitors.

The phenomenal growth of rip-offs in the Houston area is caused in part by population increases and by the Sun Belt location, said Richard Tom linson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Texas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Houston.

'Hollywood go home' Houstonions protest delays in Graham execution

The Associated Press

TEXAS

HOUSTON - Victims of death row inmate Gary Graham joined about 125 people Sunday in a united front against a celebrity-ridden campaign to keep the 29-year-old from execution.

The crowd, many of them crime victims, some even assaulted by Graham, carried signs and spoke against the recent series of delays that have kept the former Houston resident from being executed by lethal injection

"We or someone we know would likely become his next victim. That is why we are gathered here today," said rally organizer Pam Lychner, who was a victim of an attempted sexual assault three years ago. "We do not have the luxury of a big public relations firm. Our only weapon is exercise our right to free speech.'

The rally was in response to a publicity surge on Graham's behalf. His supporters say he did not kill a Tucson, Ariz., man in a Houston parking lot in 1981.

Supporters admit that Graham, who was 17 at the time of Bobby Lambert's murder, has a long criminal past. But they say he was mistakenly identified by Bernadine Skillern, who sat in her car six feet from Lambert's murder.

The heated rally was the first time Graham opponents have voiced their disgust at the public relations campaign that has been fueled by support from entertainers Kenny Rogers and Danny Glover.

Glover has appeared several times in Texas on Graham's behalf and

new trial for Graham.

"All of this is her testimony," said Rusty Hardin, Ms. Skillern's attorney in Houston. "This isn't Kenny Rogers offering \$500,000 for a new trial about something he doesn't know anything about. This is not Danny Glover refusing to appear on the Today show with her when we offered.

At the end of the hourlong rally, a Kenny Rogers cassette tape was pulled apart by Gary Graham opponents and smashed on the ground. Carrying signs that said "Let Crimi-

nals Go Out In A Blaze of Glory," "Don't Protect - Inject," Graham opponents voiced disgust at the ongoing Hollywood intervention.

"The thing that appalls me about this whole Hollywood production that is occurring, is precisely that it's become a Hollywood production, said state Sen. Jerry Patterson, of Pasadena.

"We have the system where 12 qualified jurors were selected and who entered in and awarded a sentence and convicted a man of capital murder," he added. "We have an appeals process it has gone through and all of a sudden we have a new Hollywood jury, the celebrity jury. They can come to Texas and tell us what to do.

David Spiers, 41, says he was shot by Gary Graham in 1981, when he was offered a ride by Graham, who saw Spiers' car had broken down.

Spiers' case was never tried, he said, because prosecutors claimed they had so many other cases on Graham to pursue.

Rogers has offered money toward a would lead you to believe that Gary Graham was picked up by the police

on his way home from church one Sunday and just happened to look like someone on a crime spree," Ms. Lychner said.

Ms. Lychner listed his juvenile criminal record, which produced angry shouts of disgust

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'As a juvenile, he had been arrested numerous times. Four probated sentences for auto theft. This man has been a dedicated criminal since he was 13 years old," she said.

"One thing that Gary Graham is not is innocent," said Ms. Lychner. "I suspect that once this information is exposed the Hollywood types may find it quite embarrassing to have jumped on Gary Graham's bandwag-

Graham has won two 30-day reprieves. The first one, on April 28, was granted by Texas Gov. Ann **Richards hours before Graham was** to be executed. The second came earlier this month - 12 hours before his execution - via the state Court of Criminal Appeals.

Graham's attorneys recently produced witnesses who said Graham wasn't the gunman. Prosecutors said statements from the witnesses were level of due process and that's the inconsistent. Ms. Skillern, the key witness in the case, has been unshaken in her testimony.

> Texas law bars presentation of new evidence longer than 30 days after a conviction.

His second reprieve was granted when it was successfully lobbied that the execution should be delayed until the U.S. Supreme Court reviews another Texas inmate's case, which "To hear the opposition speak, it challenges a now-defunct Texas law.

Murder-for hire trial of teen is set to go

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH - Little more than this," he said. "I'm not saying that a year ago, Jeff Dillingham was a Jeff did it, but imagine the worst polite, hard-working teen-ager with thing a child could do. Not just any adoring parents and a young woman child. Your child. eager to marry him. Now, al age 20, Dillingham is save him? uput work one enout Canada has fi woman PM OTTAWA (AP)

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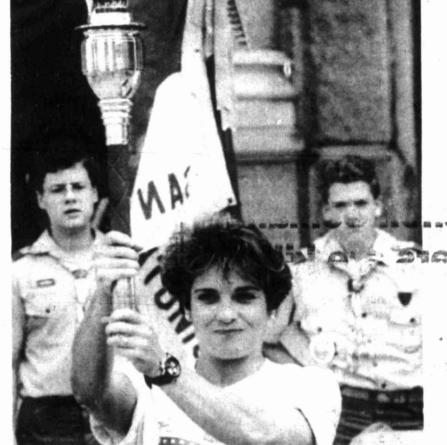
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ful, but the San Antonio native believes that he has made a difference.

The 6th Army Soldier of the Year said his decision to come out of the closet at the gay civil rights' march in Washington was aimed at exposing the fallacy of the Pentagon's argument that gays and lesbians are unfit to serve their country.

"There must be at least one American who has read a headline saying 'Soldier of the Year booted out of the Army' and seen the irrationality of the policy," Zuniga said.

The 24-year-old, who accepted an honorable discharge so he could tell his story free of military constraints, is embarking on a two-month nationwide speaking tour.

Served 34 years on paper AUSTIN (AP) - Eleven years after the sexual assault and death of a third-grader gripped and shook this city, her murderer is to be released from prison.

Raul Meza Jr., 32, had pleaded guilty to murdering Kendra Page on Jan. 3, 1982, and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. But the time he has served and the good-conduct time he has earned now equal his prison sentence.

Meza is scheduled to be released on June 21.

Kendra had been strangled and sexually assaulted. The 8-year-old's body was found behind an elementary school with her jeans off but her shoes on. Meza, who had earlier been sentenced for shooting a convenience store clerk, came forward three days later.

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The scam artists pitch telephone sales offering valuable prizes or loans — for a few hundred dollars in shipping or costs.

Once the check is in the mail, consumers never hear from the company again. And their inquiries go unanswered

The hucksters move to Houston because the city is so overbuilt that space is inexpensive, cheap labor is available to mount a phone bank and because of loopholes in registration laws, Tomlinson said.

The last enticement is the target of bills passed by the Legislature and awaiting the governor's signature. The measures would require telemarketers to register and post bonds.

"This would stop them at the outset before they rip off a lot of people," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Polok, who sponsored the legislation.

Many legitimate companies do telemarketing, so the system itself is blameless, cautioned Dan Parsons, vice president for operations of Houston's Better Business Bureau.

But complaints to the attorney general's office prompted by the illegitimate groups have doubled over the past 10 years, according to Tomlin-

Telemarketing abuse locally has become so prevalent that it accounted last year for as much as 40 percent of the 10,610 complaints received by Tomlinson's office.

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Carrying the torch

Olympic champion Mary Lou Retton holds up the Olympic torch as she begins the first leg of the 41-day, 4,600 mile Texas Torch Run Sunday afternoon at the state capitol in Austin. The torch will pass through 100 counties and 58 communities on its way to San Antonio, the site of the 1993 U.S Olympic Festival.

behind bars, accused of bladgeoning and slashing a wealthy Fort Worth

couple, Jack and Caren Koslow. It was a bizarre but bungled murder-for-hire scheme which police say was orchestrated by Kristi Koslow, then 17. She is Jack Koslow's daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Koslow, 40, was killed. Koslow, 49, survived.

On Monday, attorneys begin selecting a Wichita Falls jury to decide if Dilligham lives or dies. He is the first of three defendants

to face trial. His ordeal, and that of his attorney,

was compounded mightily last week when a judge refused to suppress a statement Dillingham gave police two weeks after the bloody assault.

"I'm not surprised," said courtappointed lawyer Jack Strickland. He said he knew going in that he

"The fact of the matter is this young man's never been in trouble before. You can't help but feel sorry for him and his family. And all the families involved."

had little chance of keeping the state-

ment out of evidence, but that he felt

"There's no excuse for a crime like

compelled to try.

Dillingham's parents and his fiancee were in court last week and heard for the first time the 37-minute tape-recorded statement Dillingham gave police.

With few traces of emotion, Dillingham told how he and longtime friend Brian Salter entered the Koslows' fashionable Rivercrest home in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992

Dillingham said he kicked in the couple's bedroom door.

"Brian handed me the pry bar and walked over there and I hit Mr. Koslow and I hit Mrs. Koslow," he told homicide Detective C.D. Brannan

Brain cancer claims original Mercury Seven astronaut Slayton

The Associated Press

LEAGUE CITY - Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, an original Mercury Seven astronaut who waited 16 years to fly in space, died of brain cancer Sunday morning. He was 69.

Slayton died in his sleep at about 3:20 a.m. CDT with his wife Bobbie by his side. said Howard Benedict, executive director of the Mercury 7

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peared. A World War II combat pilot, Slayton was selected by NASA in 1959 as one of America's seven original astronauts, who years later became the subjects of Tom Wolfe's book "The Right Stuff."

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Project Mercury orbital mission in crew operations during the Apollo 1962 - the first went to John Glenn - but was grounded by an irregular heartbeat. Scott Carpenter flew instead.

Later, Slayton supervised NASA's astronaut corps, first as chief astronaut and then as director of flight

moon missions. He was in charge of choosing the Apollo crews: who was flying with whom, and in what order. "He brought discipline to the office

and he earned the respect of the astronauts. He was their mentor.' said Benedict.

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OTTAWA (AP) — Kim Campbell, the defense minister chosen as Canada's first woman prime minister, has little time to persuade Canadians to return her and her Progressive Conservatives to power in the fall.

The 46-year-old lawyer from Vancouver was elected party leader Sunday at the Conservative convention, succeeding Brian Mulroney as party chief and prime minister. Mulroney is expected to officially step aside in a week to 10 days.

Beaming after a narrow secondballot win over Environmental Minister Jean Charest, she was joined on the victory podium by her father George as the party faithful chanted "Campbell!"

She paid tribute to Mulroney, who brought her into the Cabinet as a rookie lawmaker in 1989 and gave her a chance to eventually govern this nation of 27 million people

Can't find a candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Try as he might, it seems President Clinton is unable. to find a candidate for appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court untouched by at least a whiff of controversy.

Federal appeals court Judge Stephen Breyer of Boston was thought to be the safest pick - and the odds-on favorite to get the nod until disclosure over the weekend that he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a household helper.

But administration officials said the matter had been known to the White House well before Breyer was even approached and had been discussed with senators before word of his front-runner status was released.

Clinton pointedly kept Breyer in the picture Sunday as the White House watched anxiously to see how the new information would be received.

Landmark diabetes study

NEW YORK (AP) - People with the most serious form of diabetes can retard serious complications in their eyes, kidneys and nervous systems by checking their blood sugar and injecting insulin more often, a landmark study says.

Such intensive treatment appeared to delay the appearance of complica-



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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton meets with local children Sunday after speaking at the American Medical Association's annual meeting in Chicago. Mrs. Clinton, chairwoman of the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform, spoke to delegates of the meeting.

AMA still leery of proposed reforms

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Hillary Rodham Clinton won cheers from leaders of the American Medical Association with a crowd-pleasing speech prescribing health reform as the answer to doctors' frustrations over red tape and malpractice lawsuits.

But doctors said Sunday they still want to see the Clinton health plan in writing before deciding whether to line up for or against it.

The first lady's 45-minute speech before 2,000 people at an AMA convention was interrupted more than two dozen times by applause. Delegates clamored to shake her hand as she made a slow, triumphant exit from the hotel ballroom.

She didn't say a word about the price gougers and profiteers she has assailed in other speeches — before more proletarian crowds — as a prime part of the nation's health care problem.

Instead, she offered a sympathetic ear to a profession she described as

being under siege from bureaucrats the Clinton administration had deepand second-guessers. "I can understand how many of

you must feel when instead of being trusted for your expertise, you are expected to call an 800-number and get approval for even basic medical procedures from a total stranger," Mrs. Clinton said.

Dr. James L. Cristol, an ophthalmologist from Penn Valley, Pa., called the first lady an "absolutely hypnotic" speaker, but added: "She pretty much told us what we wanted to hear. We're still a little skeptical about the proposal that's going to come forth from Clinton's task force.

Dr. Gary F. Krieger, a pediatrician from San Pedro, Calif., said Mrs. Clinton "said most of the right things for us, (but) the devil is in the details.

"She held out a hand in partnership," said Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, a family practitioner from Richmond, Texas, and AMA trustee.

executive vice president, boasted that

sixed a malpractice reform called enterprise liability in the face of opposition from the organization of almost 300,000 doctors. Under enterprise liability, an injured patient could sue only health plans, not indi-

vidual physicians.

Mrs. Clinton, without giving specifics, promised that the White House would offer "a serious proposal to curb malpractice problems," but said doctors must do more to police their own profession.

The AMA hopes the Clinton malpractice reforms will be along the lines of a California law that imposed a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering, limited lawyers' contingency fees and barred lump sum payments for big awards.

Todd absolved the first lady of any previous physician-bashing.

"From our point of view, she has not singled out doctors for any undue

Muslim stronghold under siege by Bosnian troops

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -Bosnian Serb forces closing in on the last Muslim stronghold in eastern Bosnia reportedly killed more than 50 people in an artillery attack on a first-aid center.

At least seven other people were reported killed Sunday and more than 100 wounded as Gorazde appeared ready to fall to Bosnian Serb rebels. The Muslim town was designated a "safe area" by the United Nations two months ago but has been under siege nearly three weeks.

In Geneva, Bosnia's collective presidency demanded the immediate deployment of U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde to help stem the bloodshed. The presidency also ordered a ceasefire in central Bosnia between onetime Croat and Muslim allies engaged in an increasingly vicious land grab.

Bosnian radio said at least 52 people were killed Sunday when shells slammed into the makeshift first-aid clinic in Gorazde, the last remaining Muslim-held enclave in the once mostly Muslim Drina River valley.

"No one survived. ... The place is now a mixture of pieces of dead bod-

ies, bricks and plaster," ham radio operator Fahrudin Becic told Bosnian radio.

In all, 59 people were killed and more than 100 were wounded in fighting that continued into the evening, the radio said late Sunday.

The radio report spoke of fighting at close range on front lines around the town and said it was "raining projectiles." Up to 75 people had died since Saturday, the report said.

"Serbian forces have managed to move and they're coming closer and closer to the city," said Becic, who claimed more than 600 people had died since Serbs renewed attacks on Gorazde late last month.

Bosnian Serb forces urged Gorazde's citizens to leave and promised safe passage, Belgrade radio said.

"There is not much time left," said the appeal from the Bosnian Serbs as quoted by Belgrade radio.

There was no way to confirm the reports.

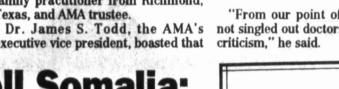
Gorazde, home to up to 70,000 residents and refugees, has been cut off for months and under fierce attack for 17 days. Bosnian Serb leaders have refused to let U.N. monitors into the town



Nevenka Bozic, left, with her daughter, center, and Ljube Bilavcic, all Croats from Travnik, central Bosnia, cry inside a train-car Sunday in Capljina, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The women escaped during a Muslim attack through a Serb-held area to Croatia, where the were escorted to Capljina. There husbands stayed home in Travnik.

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tions and slow their progression when compared to a more standard regimen for controlling blood sugar, said Dr. Phillip Gorden. Although the study included only people with "Type I" diabetes, who

id his require daily insulin injections to survive, the concept also may apply to other people with diabetes, said Gorek and minute den, director of the National Institute ngham of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Dilling-Diseases. The institute sponsored the friend study. Gorden spoke in a telephone interslows in the

view before announcing the study results Sunday in Las Vegas at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association.

Mapping terrorism's future

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - Toxins funneled through air conditioning vents? Nuclear materials detonated on a city street? A missile fired at an airport?

It used to be the stuff of science fiction and thriller novels. No more, say American and international terrorism experts who gathered here last week at the Pentagon's request to map the future of terrorism. Their conclusion: Prospects for ter-

rorist attacks are ever-expanding and increasingly chilling.

The U.S. government, worried that it lacks a long-term strategy to deal with catastrophic attacks at home and abroad, has undertaken an ambitious project to divine the future of terrorism until 2010: Who will carry out attacks, how, when and where, and against whom?

New strategy for alien smuggling being developed

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal officials are developing a new strategy to stop the flow of illegal aliens into the United States, according to a published report.

The reported push follows the grounding of a freighter off New York City last week that disgorged nearly 300 Chinese, and other smug-gling attempts along the coasts of Florida and California.

The strategy is being devised by a group of federal officials led by the National Security Council with per-sonnel drawn from the State Department, Justice Department, Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service and the Coast Guard, The New York Times reported in Monday's editions. The plan would arm law enforce-

ment officials with some of the more powerful tools now widely used against organized crime but banned in immigration cases: wiretaps, farreaching conspiracy statutes and for-feiture laws to seize money and prop-erty obtained through smuggling, the Times reported.

14 protesters are killed

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia - American gunships shelled Mogadishu today in the third day of a U.N. operation to cripple Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Pakistani peacekeepers, meanwhile, came under fire for shooting again into a crowd of Somali protesters, killing at least 14 and wounding 30.

The Pakistanis had first fired at demonstrators on Saturday, killing one and injuring two. Their commander denied that the soldiers were out to avenge the deaths of 23 Pakistani peacekeepers killed in ambushes allegedly engineered by Aidid.

The June 5 ambushes led to the U.N. offensive that began Saturday.

Aidid has insisted he is not responsible for the ambushes and claimed the Pakistanis provoked the violence, which sent hundreds of foreign relief workers packing and hobbled relief efforts. Mogadishu's feeding centers were closed Sunday for the eighth

day. Dozens of blasts echoed through the darkness today as the high-tech, four-engine U.S. AC-130 planes appeared to hit an arms depot in southern Mogadishu.

The 90-minute raid was the third pre-dawn attack in three days and reinforced the United Nations' resolve to crush challenges by warlords whose power struggles plunged Somalia into two years of anarchy. The civil war aggravated a famine, and 350,000 Somalis died of hunger, warfare or disease last year.

Many Somalis support the U.N. action against Aidid, who controls southern Mogadishu and was responsible for much of the fighting that led foreign troops to intervene in

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December to restore order and protect relief operations. But the protests and the military strikes show the volatile nature of the city more than six months after U.S.-led forces arrived on their humanitarian mission.

A witness said Pakistani soldiers appeared to open fire Sunday without provocation on thousands of Aidid supporters at a traffic circle.

"These people were running, they were densely packed," said Toronto Star reporter Paul Watson. "I do not recall hearing a shot before the Pakistanis opened fire. They fired hundreds of rounds.

Among those killed were a 12year-old boy and 2-year-old boy hit in the abdomen a half-mile from the protest. Officials at Digfer Hospital showed reporters seven bodies and said they had several more, but relatives refused to give reporters access.

Later counts raised the death toll to at least 14.

Aidid condemned U.N. and American forces for the killings.

"Why are so many people being attacked?" he asked Cable News Net; work in a televised interview. "The peaceful people who are demonstrating ... have been attacked by (U.N.) troops.'

Asked if he were willing to turn himself in to U.N. forces, he said, "I am part of my people. ... I am staying with them.

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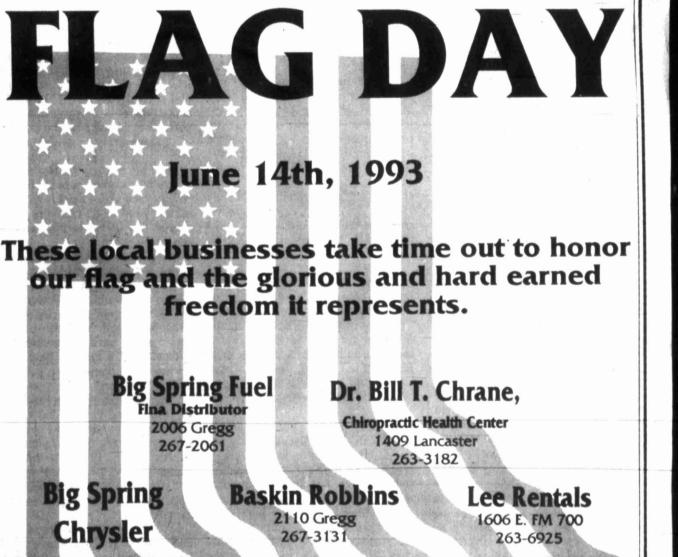
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Telephone scams a growing Texas industry

One of the fastest growing industries in Texas right now seems to be rip-offs, usually by telephone.

Houston has the most growth in this unwanted industry because of its popt lation increases and its Sun Belt location.

Among the main reasons for the growth of rip-offs in Texas is cheap office space and the state's regulatory laws.

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill which would require telemarketers to register and post bonds. The bill is waiting Gov. Ann Richards signature.

Dan Parsons, vice president of the Better Business Bureau, warns that many legitimate business use telemarketing say it is not the system that is to blame

He noted, though, in the past 10 years, calls to the Attorney Generals office concerning illegitimate telemarketers, has almost doubled.

"While we wait for the legislation to be signed into law, what can we do to protect ourselves?

Remember to never give your credit card number over the telephone, make sure it is a legitimate company. But mainly, Parsons said the old adage is true "if it is too good to be true, it probably isn't."

Quieting the sirens of techno-babble

The sirens of techno-babble are singing a song of new, light-speed, fiber-optic "information superhighways" that will deliver a gadzillion gigabytes of information to a society voracious for, well, uh, information. Two initial observations come to

mind:

- The national information network, an idea that is intermittently dear to President Clinton's heart, seems to me like selling a dishwasher based on the quality of the truck that delivers it. Is the ability to deliver drivel in milliseconds truly an "information revolution"?

Dale McFeatters

well known. If you want 110 volts shooting through the kids' well-loved if somewhat incontinent puppy, that's your business, but consider: Have you ever tried to intercept a sick cat with a keyboard?

PERSPECTIVE

What really happened to Guinier

'Got a minute, Mr. President?" "Of course, Staphylococcus, come

"It's Stephanopoulos, sir." "Of course it is. You're not the new boy, are you?" 'No, sir. That's Mr. Gergen."

"Haven't seen him around lately." "He's in his office, sir, trying to find a campaign promise you kept. Would you like for me to call him?"

"No. Sounds like he's got his hands full. A little humor there, son. Say when's the last time you had a haircut?' "I been trying to get one, sir."

"Short on cash there, Stradivarius? I can lend you a couple of hundred till payday. 'That's Stephanopoulos, Mr. President, and no thanks. I'll just wait

until we get back to Little Rock. Might not be that long, either.' What's that?' "A little humor there, sir."

"Well, what can I do for you?" "It's about your Justice depart-

Guinier, Mr. President.



"Ah, Lani. And what a wonderful jurist she is. Hillary and I have known her for years.

sion to nominate her?"

Guinier or I'll cut you.' Anything wrong, Sanctimonious?"

Guinier's academic writings?

tions during her legal career.

Sam Nunn and Barney Frank and

keep Hillary happy and see how much time you have left to read. I haven't even had time to glance at

last week's People." "I really think you should take the time, sir. The Republicans are calling her the 'Quota Queen,' and you were against quotas during the cam-

paign." "I also said I'd let the Haitians into the country during the campaign. You see any Haitians around here, Sagittarius?

"Stephanopoulos. Sir, Ms. Guinier has espoused some rather radical ultra-liberal viewpoints in these publications. She wrote last week in the Cambodian Legal Review that if you foul up one more time, Jesse Jack-son ought to be president." "That Lani. She has always had a

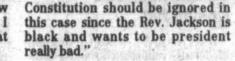
wonderful sense of humor. "I don't think she was trying to be

funny, sir. " "That's ridiculous, Spartacus. Even if anything happened to me, the Constitution provides that Bore takes over."

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"Stephanopoulos, and it's 'Gore,' sir. She wrote, by the way, that the



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"She wrote that?"

"There's more. In the Guatemala Legal Digest she opined that minori-ties should get all the profits from the current Stanley Cup Playoffs since there are not any she knows of in hockey, that Connie Chung has a white husband and Oprah Winfrey should have gotten the co-anchor spot on CBS and that the four black men who allegedly beat up the white truck driver during the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict are political prisoners and each should get his own Denny's franchise.'

"Looks like I'm in the stew again, Scaloppini.

"Stephanopoulos." "But it could be worse."

"How's that, sir?"

"She could have an illegal nanny." "I was coming to that, Mr. President.'

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A verdict beyond any doubt

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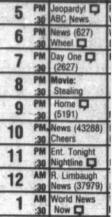
There is something bracing and patriotic, like a flag snapping in the breeze, about a unanimous Supreme Court decision on basic rights. It seems to say: This we Americans share and believe. Thus do we protect our liberties.

So it was with the court's ruling the other day on jury instructions. A criminal conviction is automatically invalid, the court said, if the jury was not properly directed that guilt must be established "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Errors in trials, the court holds, come in two types. Some, deemed structural defects in the very constitution of the trial, always void a conviction. Others - most, in fact - can

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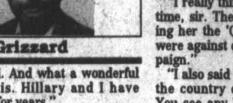
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"Do you mean have I read any of her homework? My God, son, we've been out of school 25 years. Why would I do anything like that?"

"I'm talking about the things she has written for academic publica-

Numerous services you don't need will not only be readily available but unavoidable. You will get complete market quotations from the Ougadougou Big Board just by opening your refrigerator door. A careless flick of the TV remote and the complete sermons of Increase Mather will be billed to your credit card.

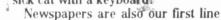
I have a personal stake here because I am wedded to, indeed, employed by, a proven technology that consists of printing copious but carefully selected amounts of information on large paper sheets, which are then delivered to your door, either by adults who are the sole support of strikingly lovable families or cleancut youths who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

As far as fiber-optics are concerned, I am willing to live and let live, but its backers persist in saying, "The newspaper as we know it is obsolete." This is wishful thinking by people who hope to make themselves excessively wealthy by selling you fancy TV/PC combinations.

They fail to realize that the newspaper, which, by the way, you can read without electrocuting yourself, is More Than Just Information. It is A Valuable Tool of Everyday Living.

When you're grilling, are you repulsed by that chemical smell from your charcoal starter? Instead, wad up a dozen newspaper pages (doing it one-handed, incidentally, is an excellent exercise for building up your grip), put your charcoal on top and drop a match. Try that with fiber-optics. Even if the wires catch fire, your food will taste like the Jersey Turnpike smells.

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of defense in pest control. If this nation is reduced to swatting bugs with VDTs, then only the very rich will live in roach-free environments. You can put your newspaper over your head when it rains. Try that with your television. The more fashion-conscious can fold a newspaper into a hat, either the large Napoleonic model popular with small children or the trim, stylish version favored by newspaper pressmen. Ask one how. When your neighbor boasts about having instant access to the standings of the Punjabi Men's Field Hockey League, you can quickly dash out a couple of hats and make him look like a klutz in front of his

kids. "But, look, Billy. I can call up the box score of the big Khaipur vs. Dunga Bunga game on our microwave." Pretty lame, I'd say.

The uninitiated think we in the business are insulted when technonerds, usually of the type who think Bosnia is in Canada, jeer at newspapers being used to line birdcages. We think of it as one more reader service

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The pebbles in the South Georgia

dust were round and red, with a candied peanut look; a geologist could tell you about them, I'm sure. All we knew was that if you collected enough of them in a bucket and spelled out "J-A-Y" in the bare spot at the edge of my grandparents' yard, the old man on the tall horse would stop and see what you want-

Jay. I never knew his last name, or where he rode on his black horse, or why he was able to look you straight in the eye when he talked to you, the way so few blacks in that place and time did.

Often he would give us rides -which was always what we wanted placing us on the saddle in front of him and reining the powerful animal in short concentric circles in the small front yard. Not that we knew it was a small yard. It seemed huge, with at least a football field or two between the front porch steps and the highway.

Only years later, when they moved the house and the site sat exposed and raw in the sun, did I see that it was small. Of course, by then the sycamore was gone, the one with leaves that we pretended were fish and caught from a wheelbarrow and battered with white sand and fried in water

Jay's horse was as proud as he, and it pranced like a music box figurine, round in circles, again and again, giving us all a turn. I can Wrap it in newspapers and dump remember well that restrained strength beneath me, and feeling as tall as the windmill and hoping my grandmother was watching out the window.

> The people who populated my summer world were exotic, or so it seemed, so different from the Alabama suburbanites I endured during

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Happy families and successful busi-

nesses draw up rational budgets and

stick to them. By contrast, congres-

sional good fortune (as measured by

a 95 percent re-election rate) comes

when members set phony budgets that they routinely violate. To curb

this habit — a prime cause of the nation's \$4 trillion debt — Rep.

Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and about

125other congressmen have intro-

duced the Budget Process Reform

The act would require Congress to

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Rheta Grimsley Johnson

the school year. I lived from summer to summer, when I could re-enter this place, which seemed to unfold a page at a time, like a storybook. It was a rudimentary existence of peanut and corn farmers, people who let the sun set their hours and served three meats every meal and lived in the houses where they were born. But it was so satisfying that even now, at middle-age, I work to try and recreate it.

The rolling store made its weekly stop in the same front yard as Jay, and grandmother always bought a spool of thread or some other notion. I suspect as much to keep the truck stopping as from any real need. She never learned to drive, and it must have seemed like life insurance to have a truckload of staples park at your front door.

They say God moves in mysterious ways, and grandfather did, too. He was always walking off without warning, carrying something in a sack, or a bucket, or on his back. It was up to us, the sundry cousins, to rise and follow and discover what great adventure he had planned without fanfare.

The black Chevrolet would back slowly out of the yard, and we would spring from noonday naps of chenille and sweat, bleating like baby goats, afraid of missing any trip.

"Wait for us, please, Pop, wait for us." And he always did, had intended to, and soon we were wading in a creek black as Spanish eyes, holding his back to buck the current. Or

two-thirds vote of each house could

raise funding for any budget item. Even then, the president could exer-cise line-item reduction authority to

pare extra spending. Only a second two-thirds vote could preserve the

Crucially, the act would control

entitlement programs — often called "uncontrollable," as though beyond mortal manipulation.

Entitlement programs bust budgets because anyone who qualifies can claim their benefits, making year-to-

increase

maybe we were bound to Egypt, his name for the back pasture, where nobody ever went without a pistol for the rattlesnakes.

No summer starts without remembering the rush on my senses when I'd arrive in Georgia with my pink suitcase and a million plans. It was as if a velvet curtain rose, and I could walk onto a stage. The place smelled different, like marigolds, and it sounded at night like all of the outdoors was only a window screen away. The fireflies were the only lights in the black beyond, and the night a man tried to steal the Chevrolet none of us heard him, I suspect because of the tree frogs.

Sometimes you could see the fires of honest-to-goodness gypsies camped in the far pasture, with Pop's permission. Assorted people came to the door for food and never left empty-handed or shamefaced.

This was a genealogical tar pit, and everyone seemed to be kin, if sometimes distant. There was the uncle who never threw away rubber bands or brown paper sacks, filled his house with them and created a fire hazard. There was the uncle who wrote a song but was cheated of his royalties. There was the cousin who stopped by on her way to clean up the church, which wore a coat of dust during the weeks between the preacher's visits.

But Jay rides highest in my memo-ries, the proud old man on a black horse, who would stop at a crude rock signal.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.

they altered the outcome; if not, they are ruled "harmless errors" and the verdict stands.

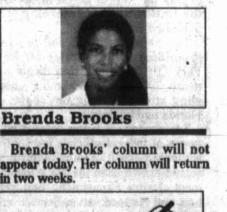
In an opinion by Justice Antonin Scalia, the court held that faulty reasonable-doubt instructions cannot be deemed harmless error. In fact, Scalia reasoned, there is no valid jury verdict to test against the harmlesserror standard, if the conviction means something other than guiltybeyond-a-reasonable-doubt.

In a brief concurrent opinion, Chief Justice William Rehnquist noted that the court has held certain other defective jury instructions susceptible to "harmless error" analysis. But he agreed that "a constitutionally deficient reasonable-doubt instruction is a breed apart."

Short and unambiguous, this decision overturns the murder conviction of John L. Sullivan, tried for his role in a New Orleans barroom assault. Would that the court's action could also overthrow the old liberal canard that conservative judges don't believe in individual rights.

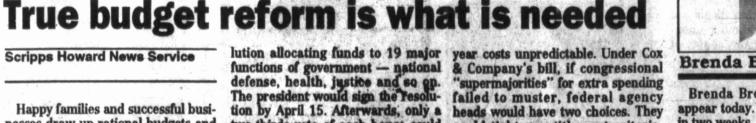
Absurd as it is, this slander nevertheless gets trotted out when a serious judicial conservative is up for confirmation. Most notoriously, it was said of Ronald Reagan's distinguished Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, for example, that he was a "foe of individual liberties" (the National Education Association's magazine "NEA Today"), that he sought to "turn back the clock on civil rights and civil liberties" (Ralph Neas, of the Leadership Council on Civil Rights), and, in sum, that he had "made a career of opposing simple

justice" (Sen. Edward Kennedy). Most of the present justices are conservatives. Apparently our basic rights are not altogether undefended in their hands.





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& Company's bill, if congressional 'supermajorities" for extra spending failed to muster, federal agency

heads would have two choices. They could tighten entitlement criteria. They could reduce benefit amounts across the board. End of options. This system would replace the cur-rent one, whereby Congress writes

lank checks for entitlements and blithely waives budget resolutions to boost all kinds of spending. And it would do away with sham reform. For example, Bill Clinton saved his economic package in the House by agreeing to this "compromise," escribed by The Washington Post:

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get positive feedback. Financial opportunities are enhanced as a friend comes through for you like champ. You'll have a better sense of direction if you realize that your instincts are on target. Count on getting what you want. Tonight: Review a financial plan. **** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more open about your desires. Your determination and an ability to focus on your strengths will help you reach your goals. More help comes if you ask for support of someone you really care about. A boss or parent pushes you too far. Tonight: As you wish. **** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might get an unexpected opportunity. Listen to your instincts around a loved one and be willing to ask for the necessary feedback. Be ready to move in a new direction as you examine your true motives. Tonight: Get a good night's sleen. **

examine your true motives. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ** CANCER (June 21-July 22): An associate is clearly there for you. Refuse to be taken in by another's false

compliments. Your ability to get to the crux of the matter makes an enormous difference. Check out an investment and be positive about your choices. Tonight: Get in close.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No longer willing to take a back seat, you assume control of a crucial matter and show that you're prepared to go the whole way. An important is there for you, someone you can lean on as much as is needed. Tonight: Out and about. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build on a present tie. You might need to pull back a bit to gain a clearer perspective. You'll gain new knowledge and understanding because of your willingness to open up. Tonight: Rent a movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22): Close encounters are the order of the day. Refuse to be taken for granted and be careful that you verify "news." A more positive approach allows you to see options. Listen to a wellinformed friend who understands money better than you do. Tonight: Get closer. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let others take action now. Your positive side emerges and you get a clearer understanding of a child or loved one once you stop trying to control a situation. It's someone else's turn to show you what's going on. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move quickly today on a project at work while you still have an abun-dance of energy. A key talk puts you in the right direction. Follow through with plain old elbow grease and you'll land in the winner's circle. Tonight: Work as late as necessary. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative side comes out, making you feel more secure than you have in a long time. Follow your chosen course and don't give in to distractions. Delay a get-together until evening. Tonight: Get into more fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even though a child or other loved one views a situation differently than you do, you should stay with your course of action. Make domestic security a major issue today. Talk your way through a recent barrier. Tonight: Cook a favorite meal. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): To understand more of what motivates a friend, take part in a question-andanswer session. You'll discover a lot. Don't minimize another's affections - just be clear in describing what you want. Your friendly side will emerge once you feel more secure. Tonight: Out and about. *****

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There will be much to do this year and many exciting choices to make, but don't worry, your intuition will be unusually strong. Friendship and love will provide much joy if only you are willing to share your gentle side with others. This will be a year for planning. Your biggest job will be compiling the knowledge you'll need for the future. Jump at an opportunity for travel and education. TAURUS reads you cold.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

Dear Abby - Letters... Fathers would treasure a letter

DEAR READERS: This coming Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day. If you're a little short on cash, don't worry, because I have a gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child — and it doesn't cost a dime!

OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE June is past, so is July, August is ended - likewise I.

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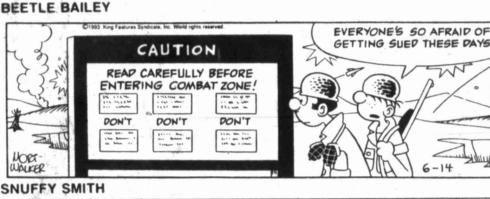
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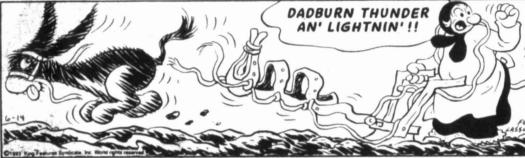
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It doesn't matter if you're's years old or 60. If you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down, and write your dad a letter. Tell him how much he has meant to you over the years. Do not be shy about telling him how much you love him, and why. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece - just a few sentences will do. Of course, if you are in a sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign the letter, be sure to add the date.

Long after the neckties, shirts, wallet and cologne are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day gift remains tucked away for safekeeping with his most important papers. How do I know? Because mine was. -LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, we are once again looking forward to going to our place at Lake Okoboji. Several years ago, you had a poem in your column titled "Our Place at the Lake." It fit our situation to a T. We clipped it and had it framed, and hung it on the wall of our summer cottage. Everyone who saw it thought it was wonderful.

Now we can't find it. (Someone must have stolen it.) Will you please run it again? Thanks. - ABBY FANS IN IOWA

DEAR FANS: The poem was written by Sylvia Lewis Kinney (now Bundy). And here it

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I have steeled the scared, I have scared the I have bit my tongue till it was controlled. I've broiled the steak, I have casseroled,

And the grocer thinks I am made of gold. (The other bills I have pigeon-holed.) And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!

Next time I live I'll make the most Of being the guest, not the host.

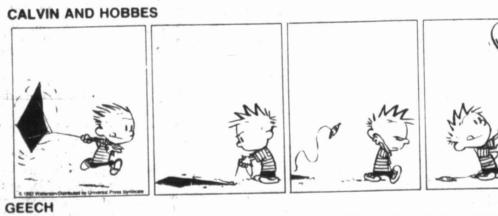
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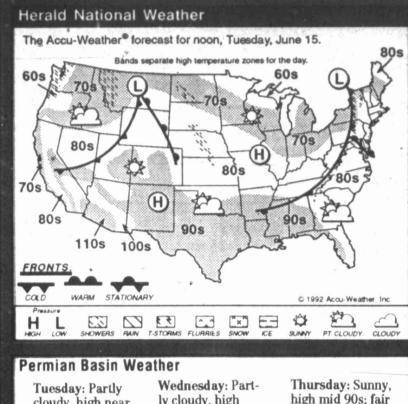
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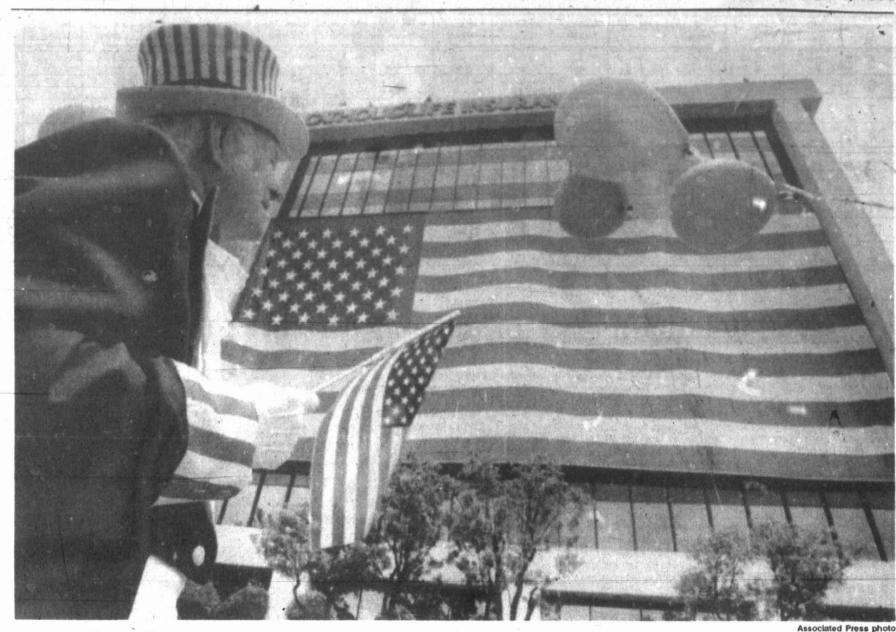
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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

About \$180 in items, including a phone, \$2 lottery ticket and weed eater, on the 500 bloc

was arrested and charged on local warrants. Jones, 42, of



Texas-sized flag

Al Rohde, playing the part of "Uncle Sam," looks on as workers hoist a giant flag up the front of the Catholic Life Insurance headquarters building in San Antonio Saturday during Flag Day ceremonies. The flag measures 110 by 55 feet and is five stories tall. Organizers say it is the largest U.S. flag to ever be displayed on a building in the nation. The flag will fly through June 21.

Flag

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Gettysburg who later became Maine's governor.

In 1927, seven flags that had been captured by Maine regiments from Confederate units were returned to their original states. A ceremony at the U.S. Capitol marked the occasion. Not a single Maine flag was captured during the North-South strug-

gle. After Maine's regiments were back home, the Legislature in 1866 ordered banners returned from "the late rebellion" preserved in the State House

Despite numerous renovations at the State House in subsequent years, the worn regimental banners have maintained their prominent places on the main floor of the capitol.

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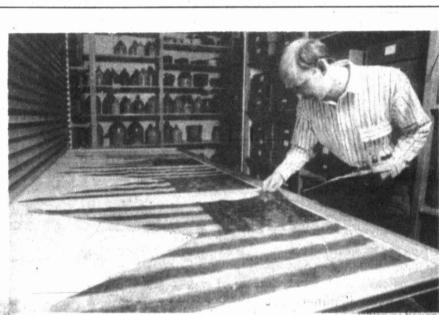
Especially at risk is the flags' silk, which eventually deteriorates into powder from sunlight and dry conditions, said Sipe. The cabinets are not climate controlled, so occasional dry conditions also take a toll on the prized artifacts.

House fades the fragile material

Included in the preservation plans are the roughly 140 flags or portions of flags filed away in darkened cabinets in the state museum.

The first step in the privately funded preservation effort would be to fully catalogue, photograph and properly store the collection. The nonprofit Friends of the Maine State Museum hopes to raise \$33,500 from donors for that work. The museum pledges \$26,000 in staff costs.

Then comes the more intr work of preserving the flags, starting with those in most immediate peril of falling apart, said Sipe.



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The Howard County Sheriff's Office

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• David Ortega Benites, 18, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with theft over \$200 and under \$750.

• Teresa Singelton, 23, of Westbrook was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Mrs. Swindell was born June 28,

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Spanish-American War, world wars I and II and the Korean War were added to the Maine collection, which was housed in bronze, glass cases in the cavernous Hall of Flags.

But despite the casing, the more than 30 precious flags are in jeopardy. Even though there is some shielding from ultraviolet rays, direct sunlight that beams through huge windows at the front of the State

Flight crew operations director

David Leestma, who flew with Ride

on her second and last shuttle trip in

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NASA's 35-member Astronaut

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"There was a sense of, 'Oh, gosh,

"She didn't like being portrayed as

Hall of Flags visitors who have noticed nylon netting on some flags are familiar with one method preservation. The netting, which was the flags, and improving the Hall of applied in 1962, holds fragments Flags cabinets so they are more together to give the appearance of an intact flag.

Brian Sipe, curator of decorative arts for the Maine State Museum, catalogs flags Thursday from the Civil War. These painted silk flags, called guidons, are kept in the museum's new storage unit in Augusta, Maine. A campaign is unfurling to preserve more of Maine's precious collection of historic flags.

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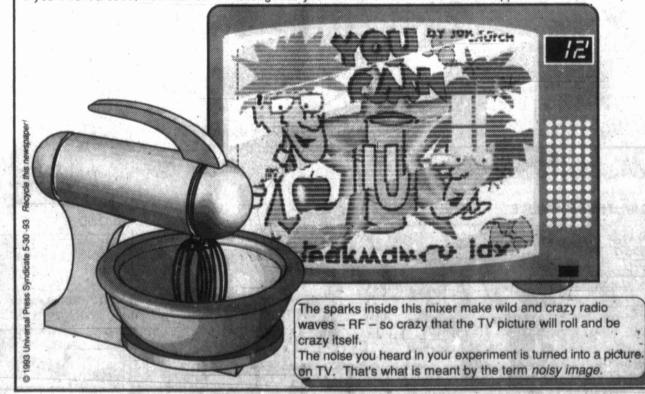
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will be 2 p.m., Wednesday at KATHLEEN SWINDELL

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Randy Cotton, Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memoiral Park.



Kathleen Swindell, 83, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Rosewood Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Marcus D. (Mark) Hayworth, Sr., 56, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Tuesday at **Wesley United Methodist** Church, with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nancy Hanks Dress Shop. She was a we've got these women and what do member of the Trinity Baptist Church we do with them?"' recalled Dr. M. where she taught Sunday School. She Rhea Seddon, one of the original six was a member of the Big Spring who will make her third shuttle flight Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern in September. Big Spring, died Star. She had worked as a volunteer "We just worked it all out." Sunday, June at the Big Spring State Hospital and Ride's wish for women to fly in 13, 1993, in the V.A. Medical Center and had over space and be no big deal has come true, for the most part. "We don't even think about it any-Survivors include two sons: J.E. Swindell and B.C. Swindell, both of more," said chief astronaut Robert Big Spring; three sisters: Libby McAl-

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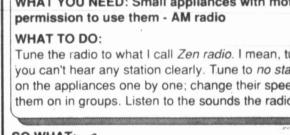
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Men presently outnumber women 73-to-15 in NASA's astronaut corps.

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And men outnumber women, without fail, on shuttle missions. Columbia in 1991 carried the most women at one time - three. Four men also

The ill-fated Challenger had two women on board when it exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986 - Judith Resnik, who became the second American woman in space in 1984, and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.



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Big Spring Herald

Driven by concern for justice

By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

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•Ride in an airplane, sée 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.

•There will be a meeting of community musicians for the July 4th concert, from 7-9 p.m. at the Howard College Music Rehearsal Hall. For information call 264-5145. •Christian Home Schoolers Mothers' fellowship night and ban-quet rehearsal will be at 6:45 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, conference room. For information call Clarance Hartfield at 267-1806.

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.

•Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

Robert D. Miller believes in equal treatment whether a person is an oilfied roughneck or Ivy League student

He should know - he's been both. "My passion is to represent peo-

'said Miller, an attorney, radio talk show host, business owner, rancher and real estate leasing agent.

Driven by "pride and ego," Miller said his passion influences his demeanor, which is often misinterpreted as brash and insensitive.

"I come across as real blunt and intimidating; sometimes not exercising enough tact. But when people get to know me, they find out I say what I mean; mean what I say," said the 47-year-old Miller. "I am sincere and honest as the day is long.

The son of an engineer and a teacher, Miller is the middle child of three boys.

The Louisiana-born Miller lived most of his childhood in Houston, excelling in and graduating from high school in the top 5 percent of his class.

Before being accepted into the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Miller worked in Colorado City on a ranch and as a roughneck on an oil rig.

Miller, a former track state finalist and football running back, also ran track at Pennsylvania while pursuing a bachelor's in economics.

"I didn't like Philadelphia; didn't like the 'yankees,'" he said. "But, I wanted to do business. I knew that not everyone gets accepted to the Ivy League. It was an excellent education.

During the tumult of the Vietnam War, Miller postponed his law school studies at the University at Austin for

Braid revival return to



a stint as an ensign in the Navy. By 1971, he was discharged from the Navy; a month later, marrying his first wife, who was a Navy lieutenant and registered nurse.

Getting back into UT law school, Miller finished in 1972 and was licensed a year later.

Finding "too many bears," during his practice in Waco, he headed west to Big Spring, a town he remembered because his father designed and constructed tanks for a local chemical plant.

"I liked West Texas," he said. "I didn't want to go back to Houston. It's a big city and I like the idea of a five-minute drive into town.

In the mid and late 1970s, Miller practiced law with a local firm before building his own practice, where he currently works.

From 1981-84, he also served as Howard County attorney. Six years ago, he married Mary,

co-owner of Skipper Travel, and added two more children to his fami-

His daughters are Azure, 17, who is attending St. Stephens Episcopal School in Austin; Claire, 15, who attends St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio; stepdaughter Paula Carpenter of Austin; and stepson Michael Valli of Virginia. Carpenter has a son, Miller's only grandchild.

It is with his family that Miller finds much of his enjoyment aside from his practice - whether skiing in the Rockies, scuba diving in the

Caribbean, hunting near Robert Lee or piloting across the United States in his 182 Cessna

"We travel all the time," he said. "They've seen a lot of the world, to see other cultures and how people live.

He and his family have visited places like Egypt, Europe, the Amazon River, Japan, Alaska and Mexico.

His other interests include ranching 100 acres on South Mountain; selling as well as collecting art (a favorite collector's item is lucite statues by Frederick Hart); serving as associate director of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association; and presenting law commentary on a weekly local radio show.

Although his interests serve as a form of escape, Miller rekindles his devotion for serving the public each time he returns to his practice.

Miller persuaded the City Council to install the Citizens Advisory Board, a group that researches citizens complaints against law enforcement agencies.

A series of complaints surrounding arrest procedures sparked controversy about two years ago, prompting the Council to establish the board.

"You've got to have checks and balances. I'm proud I'm a trial lawyer because I represent the 'little guy," he said. "I'm not tied to any clique or any political organization. I'm going to expose injustices for the betterment of our community."



Bob Miller, a local attorney, believes in a fair shake for the "little guy" and has fought for that belief. Here he stands in his office atrium with (at left) a hunting trophy, and (right) a stuffed collector's item.

Puppet lessons

Couple finds children hear Christian message

ing Art Assoc meet at Howard College at 7 p.m. For information call Don Vieregge at 263-3224 or Kay Smith at 263-6466.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. Call 1-686-0647 for information.

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

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.

•Big Spring Singles will have a calendar planning meeting at the Days Inn, Patio Room at 7:30 p.m. •Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. •Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call

Naomi Hunt at 264-2237. 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.

•Big Spring Singles will have bowling and dinner at Bowl-A-Rama. \$6.50 for dinner and bowl-

Saturday

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

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043. Sunday

•American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall. For information call 267-1040.

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Father's Day Luncheon.

black heritage

By RHONDA B. SEWELL The Toledo Blade

It didn't start with Cheryl Tatum, but her hair did help bring widespread attention to braids, a hairstyle worn by some black people since ancient Africa.

Ms. Tatum, a black women whose hair was styled in the late 1980s at a popular Washington, D.C.-area salon called Cornrows & Co., lost her receptionist job at the Crystal City Hyatt Hotel in Virginia for wearing braids.

Another combatant in the braids vs. corporate culture wars was Pamela Mitchell, a black woman who kept her job and her cornrows in a dress code dispute in the 1980s at the Marriott Hotel in Washington. D.C.

Today, whether corporate America is ready or not, many black employees, especially women, have opted for braids as well as nonchemical. natural dos such as short cropped Afros.

choice through travel to black populated islands and countries such as Jamaica, where black women braid the hair of American and European tourists.

White movie star Bo Derek, touched off controversy when she appeared in the 1970s film "10" wearing cornrows with beaded hair decoration. When the popular press referred to her braids as the "Bo Derek look," many blacks said that the style did not originate with Derek, but in ancient Africa.

Braids largely have remained a hairstyle option for black women.

Rachel Frost, a black woman in her 20s, said she chose braids for various reasons.

"One was because of the chemical damage that happens when your hair is chemically treated to straight-en it," she said. "I just wanted my hair to be healthier. I wanted to leave the chemicals alone and I wanted a hairstyle that was culturally mine and attractive at the same time."

The hair question in the black community is an old one: to perm or not to perm?

Since the advent of pressing combs and chemical lye-based "perms," which reverse the natural curl of the hair and straighten it, black hair has somehow ended up as a form of political commentary.

-Scripps Howard News Service



Jim and Bonnie Blank of Elkton, Md., pose with some of the puppets they use in a ministry for children. They teach children lessons with the charac-Some whites have been exposed to ters at churches of all denominations throughout several states. They say braids as a "summer only" hairstyle the colorful puppets reach kids better than traditional methods.

By The Associated Press

ELKTON, Md. - Children may not listen to a preacher on Sunday mornings, but they'll soak up every word from a puppet teaching the same Christian principles.

Just ask Jim and Bonnie Blank, who travel to churches of all denominations throughout Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania with their cast of puppets and volunteers known as the Kingdom Karacters.

"We feel like maybe somebody will listen to what the puppets might say when they might not listen to a Sunday school teacher or a grown person," Mrs. Blank said.

The couple, who own a real estate agency in Elkton, have been involved with the puppets for two years. But the idea to teach children about devoting their life to Christ began six years ago when their 23-year-old daughter Diana was killed in a car accident.

"I guess Diana's death was the key that got both of us thinking about being saved. Bonnie and I had been going to church, but we were backsliders," Blank said.

Borrowing on the Muppets concept, the puppet troupe could hardly go wrong trying to grab the attention of a restless audience.

Herald photo by Tim Appe

They rock the rafters when Herschel the puppet does a spin off of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" with "Read It," referring to the Bible. A blue-faced, bewigged George Washington commands attention when he says, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible," before breaking into his rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic.

"Baby" lets loose with her best vocals on "America the Beautiful," interspersed with Scripture read by "Louie the Pastor" about God creating heaven and Earth.

The Blanks' unconventional approach to the Gospel doesn't stop with puppets. Mrs. Blank also does Christian-based clowning and Blank is getting involved with ventriloquy.

Randy Benefield, operations manager for One Way Street, a puppet and children's ministry supply company in Englewood, Colo., said Christians are increasingly turning to unconventional methods to spread the Gospel because of competition with television.

Family fun, nutrition and crafts new at library

New books at Howard County Library this week include the follow-

"Family Fun And Games," Sterling Publishing Company.

Eight hundred games for all ages! When the kids ask, "What can we do now, Mom?" you'll never need to wonder again. This book contains ideas for any party, special occasion, travel with children or even when you find yourself with nothing to do and it's too early to go to sleep.

Included are more than 50 board games, 34 dice games, 20 versions of dominos, 30 ways to lay marbles and jacks, party games, races, music games, scavenger hunts, ball games, target games - and you're only halfway through the collection.

"Camera Maintenance And Repair" by Thomas Tomosy.

These clear, step-by-step instructions are for all popular modern camera formats, including: mechanical and electronic SLR's, medium format and electronic lens-shutter cameras.

It includes special instructions for more than 175 camera models from Agfa to Zeiss which show you how to "get inside" and get working. It features some of the following top-ics: camera repair and shortcuts (dos



and don'ts), cleaning techniques for mechanical, optical and exterior, general disassembly and repair methods, specialized repair techniques for hundreds of comeras and accessories, how to build your own test instruments and an extensive appendix that discusses where to find parts, lubrication guidelines and shutter testing.

"Contemporary Teddy Bear Price Guide" By Terry and Doris Michaud. From artists to manufacturers, this book is devoted to contemporary teddy bears and their current values. It includes bears from 130 artists as well as bears from numerous manufacturers. It features prices for Steiff, Hermann, Applause and other sought-after bears of the last decade. With over 180 color photographs, this is a must-see for collectors of all

kinds of teddy bears.

This is an eating and cookbook for the pregnant woman that provides a complete guide to diet and nutrition and gives realistic advice about eating during and after pregnancy. Included are more than 80 easy

Betty Condray

breeze. Chapter headings are timely, including "Don't Feel Like Cooking Menus," "Healthiest Fast Foods," "Company's Coming" and "Budget Menus." The book will offer a wealth of information for menu planning to insure you include the proper foods for good nutrition. "Cloth Dolls and All The

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Trimmings" By Jodie Davis.

Dolls for every age, mood and taste - now you can make them. Jodie Davis has designed 23 fabulous dolls to capture the hearts of children of all ages. There is a rag doll with muslin hair to delight any child; a fancy dress-up doll which will bring a smile to every face and a beautiful Victorian doll to be treasured forev-

There are easy-to-follow, step-bystep instructions with full-sized patterns to guarantee your success in "Eating Expectantly" By Bridget making every doll even if you have Library.

no experience.

"Easy-To-Make Gifts For The Baby" By Cindy Higgins.

Mothers, grandmothers, good friends and teenage baby-sitters will find a myriad of tempting ideas for shower gifts, newborn baby gifts, recipes and over 200 hundred menus toddler gifts, almost any occasion. that will make meal planning a Babies will be receiving surprises for no occasion at all. Many can be crafted in less than an hour and are so practical and attractive that they will be treasured for years to come.

"Making Boxes, Baskets And Bowls" By Warren J. Asa.

These items can be the most beautiful showcases of the woodworker's art. The variety of project ideas is a craftman's delight and include ideas for buckets, vases, blanket chests, leather-covered brief cases, fruit bowls, turned piggy banks, silverinlaid chests and many other items. Keep in mind that handmade heirloom are not only beautiful but useful and will be shown with pride for many years. With advice on woods, hand and power tools, special methods, common techniques and safety, this is truly a complete workshop companion.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Howard County

Herald "Coupon Bonanza" Coupons are coming Friday June 18th-\$ave, \$ave, \$ave!!!

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SPORTS

Suns figure out Chicago with triple-overtime win

Johnson, Majerle bring Phoenix back form brink

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle got different assignments and different results when the NBA Finals moved out of Phoenix.

The Suns got strong production from both starting guards Sunday night when they won Game 3 129-121 in triple overtime and closed their deficit in the championship series to 2-1.

Johnson, who averaged 7.5 points and 4.0 assists in the Suns' two losses at Phoenix, had 25 points and nine assists in a finals-record 62

minutes Majerle, who totaled 29 points with 4-for-12 3-point shooting in the first two games, scored 28 points on 6for-8 3-point shooting in 59 minutes, matching the finals record for 3pointers.

Johnson, considered the best point guard in the NBA by some observers, was labeled the goat of the first two games. For Game 3, coach Paul Westphal assigned him to guard Michael Jordan.

"I thought to give him that challenge might take his mind off his offensive troubles," Westphal said. "It would give them a different look. I'm excited for K.J. He's taken a lot

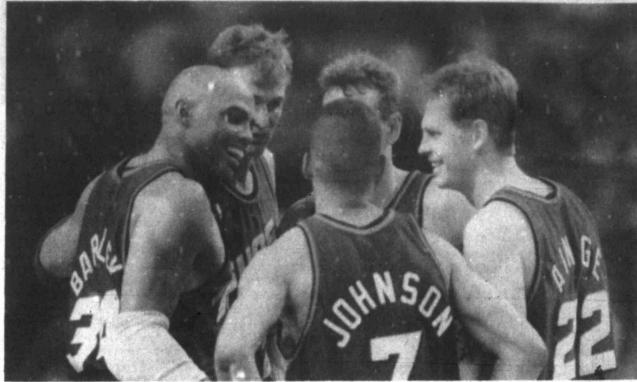
of criticism that is not entirely his fault.

Jordan led all scorers with 44 points, but missed 24 of his 43 shots. Scottie Pippen, usually guarded by Majerle, had 26 points on 12-for-35 shooting

Majerle was Jordan's main defender the first two games and is slower than Johnson. Jordan and Majerle are the same height, while the 6foot-1 Johnson is five inches shorter. Johnson "has got quicker hands," Jordan said. "It's tougher to get the

first step on him. "I thought it was a good move for

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Phoenix Suns players Charles Barkley, left, Kevin Johnson and Danny Ainge are all smiles as they confer late in the triple-overtime period of their 129-121 win over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night in Chicago. The Bulls lead the best-of-seven series 2-1.

Sheehan captures

LPGA Championship

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - Patty Sheehan won't go away. Not while there's still champagne to drink, pools to dive in and golf tournaments to win.

Sheehan sipped some bubbly from the winner's cup before taking a dive in the Bethesda Country Club pool Sunday after winning the LPGA Championship by one stroke over Lauri Merten on Sunday.

For Sheehan, life begins at 30. Thirty wins, that is.

That's how many wins it takes to qualify for entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame. The 36-year-old reached that number in March, but isn't through yet.

"I just want to keep playing well and competing," Sheehan said. "I'm not going to roll over and die - so there.

Career victory No. 31 was worth \$150,000, catapulting Sheehan to No. 1 on the money list this year. She has earned \$366,823 in 12 events.

Sheehan secured her fourth major tournament title and third LPGA Championship with a 3-foot putt on

were shaking pretty good," she said. Sheehan started the day two shots off the lead, but quickly moved in front as third-round leader Jenny Lidback got off to a horrid start en route to a 78. Sheehan had three birdies and a bogey en route to a 69 and a 9-under 275 total

Merten shot a 67 for a 276. Her 31 on the front nine tied a course record, but a bogey on No. 13 - her first since the fifth hole on Saturday cost her a shot at a playoff.

"I sort of knew Patty would par that last hole," Merten said. "She's too good a player not to.'

Being a good player is one thing, having the desire to win is another.

"Look at the problems Pat (Bradley) is having," Sheehan said. She won 30 and hasn't really hasn't done much since. I think she lost her motivation.

'I didn't want that to happen to me. I didn't want to become complacent ... I don't want to stop and I don't want to stop trying."

The victory was Sheehan's second of the season. The first, at the Standard Register Ping, got her into the Hall of Fame. Her previous major titles were the LPGA Championship in 1983 and 1984 and the 1992 U.S. Women's Open. "This one ranks right up there," Sheehan said. Barb Bunkowsky finished at 277 Defending champion Betsy King, who won the tournament at 17 under last year, was among four players at 5under 279.



Associated Press photo

Patty Sheehan, right, celebrates her LPGA Championship win with a jump in the Bethesda Country Club pool Sunday afternoon. Sheehan won the tournament with a 9-under par 275 - her fourth major tournament victory.

Howard cowboys ready for nationals

Five team ropers make up college's squad

By STEVE REAGAN **Sports Writer**

Rodeo is best known for its solo sports such as bull and bronc riding. But Howard College's five-cowboy squad, which competes in the week's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., will consist almost wholly of team ropers. Only two Howard cowboys, Brad

Stewart and Boyce Knox, compete in non-team roping events (steer wrestling and bull riding, respectively) and even Stewart will take a turn at team roping.

Aside from Stewart and Knox, Ross Lowery and John and Wayne Folmer will represent Howard at the NIRA finals.

Stewart is an old hand at the collegiate finals, having represented Howard last year, and HC coach Mike Yeater considers him the best bet for points.

"Last year, Brad drew a bad steer. or he could have won the whole thing," Yeater said. "This year, he's

in four seconds or so. If he's in the low 13s (seconds) after three steers, he should be in good shape.

Stewart will team with Thad Little of Western Texas College of Snyder in the team roping, but is not considered one of the favorites in the event. Knox, a sophomore from Huntersville, N.C., is another cowboy Yeater has high hopes of pulling in points.

"He won at only one rodeo this year (at Vernon). He doesn't have that many rodeos as far as wins go, he just placed in a whole lot of them," Yeater said. "(Bulls) just couldn't throw him off. He's pretty sticky - hard to get on the ground. At Bozeman, that will be important."

This will be Knox's first visit to the NIRA finals, and Yeater is unsure how the pressure will affect his bull

rider. "I think he has a good chance at placing; it just depends on what he draws," Yeater said. "I really don't know how the intimidation of being at the college finals will affect him."



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No. 18. To get there, however, she had to recover from a tee shot that sailed into the gallery and an approach that landed well behind the green.

With a sprinkler hole directly in front of her ball, Sheehan chipped her third shot within 3 feet of the hole. She dropped the putt into the heart of the cup, then thrust her arms skyward.

"I was very nervous. My hands



Oilers, Rebels meet tonight

The Coahoma Oilers and the International League Rebels will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Coahoma in the winner's bracket final of the Big Spring City Little League tournament.

The winner advances to the championship game, to be played Friday night in the winner's home park. The loser drops to the loser's bracket, and will play Thursday night at their park against an opponent to be determined later.

In loser's bracket action tonight, the International League Indians host the Coahoma Lions, while the American League Astros host the International League Royals. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday action features the National League Rangers hosting the Indians-Lions winner and the American League Stars hosting the Astros-Royals winner. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Friday torch run canceled

The Big Spring section of the U.S. Olympic Festival '93 Torch Run has been canceled, event organizers said. The local section of the run, which

was scheduled for Friday, was canceled because organizers were unable to recruit a sufficient number of runners.

Ex-Big Spring Little Leaguer honored

Former Big Spring National Little League baseball player Chris Lewis was named Most Valuable Player of the Lexington, Texas, High School

Michelle McGann, who registered successive eagles on Nos. 12 and 13

baseball team at the recent LHS All

Lewis, a sophomore, led the Eagles in batting average and on-base per-

centage. Also, he had one of the top

40 batting averages in Central Texas

He also was named to the All-Dis-

Also at the banquet, Lewis' sister

Stephanie was recognized for win-

ning the district's junior doubles title.

The Minnesota Twins Major

League baseball club will hold a try-

out camp Friday at 9 a.m. at Steer

Camp participants will be required

For more information, contact

ODESSA - Odessa College is spon-

soring a soccer camp for boys and

girls ages 8-16 on July 12-23 at the

OC Sports Center. Javier Castillejos

Beginning students will attend

from 8-11 a.m., while intermediate

to advanced students will meet from

6-9 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$59 per

For more information, contact OC

ABILENE - The Cleveland Indians

will conduct a baseball tryout camp

at Hardin-Simmons University here

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other equipment will be supplied.

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Lidback, who stunned the field by taking the lead Saturday, got a jolt of reality Sunday. Playing in the final twosome for the first time in her career, Lidback struggled from the outset. She sent her second shot of the day into a trap, left her third shot in the bunker and needed a 7-foot putt for a bogey.

After a scrambling par on No. 2, Lidback topped her second shot on the par-4 3rd hole, sending it a mere 30 yards down the fairway. That led to her second bogey in three holes,

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leaving her at 7 under. To make matters worse, Lidback had to watch Sheehan blow past her. "I would imagine she was very nervous," Sheehan said. "It's very difficult to be in that position for the first time. I felt very badly for her."

a little more salty, a little more mature.

Stewart, a sophomore business major from Charlotte, N.C., won the steer wrestling event at the recent Texas Tech rodeo. Yeater said Stewart will have to have an average of about three or four seconds per steer to place.

"Last year, he missed a steer in the final go," Yeater said. "This year, he needs to throw at least three of them Please see COWBOYS, B3

Lowery, a freshman from Summersville, Ga., may be a first-timer at the NIRA finals, but has competed in plenty of big-time rodeos.

"He's been to the national high school finals four years ... and he's been to a lot of important junior rodeos," Yeater said. "He's been to enough big rodeos that this will be no big deal to him."

Lowery will team with Twister

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By The Associate

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Rangers break skid, 5-1

Texas Ranger Jose Canseco steals second base as Cleveland Indi-

ans third baseman Jeff Treadway bobbles the ball and fails to make

the tag during the first inning in Arlington Sunday night. The

Pavlik allowed only four hits over eight innings and Ivan Rodriguez hit a two-run homer and had three RBIs Sunday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1.

Pavlik (3-2) allowed only three runners to reach second, striking out six and walking two as Texas snapped a three-game losing streak.

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Rangers won 5-1.

The strong outing provided a much-needed lift for the Rangers' starters, who had posted victories in only six of their last 31 starts. Their combined ERA went from 3.33 to 4.45 over that stretch.

starter Jose Mesa (5-4) in the first for a 3-0 lead. David Hulse led off with a single and scored on Butch Davis' triple. Jose Canseco drove in Davis with a double and scored on

0 in the sixth, hitting a 3-1 pitch over the wall with Canseco on base for his second homer of the season.

sixth after he issued a one-out walk to Wayne Kirby and hit Carlos Baerga with a pitch. Pavlik got Albert Belle, who shares the major league lead in home runs, to ground into an inning-ending double play. The Indians, who had won five of

Associated Press photo

their previous six games, scored their lone run in the ninth on Jeff Treadway's two-out RBI single off Tom Henke. **RED SOX 4, ORIOLES 2**

Roger Clemens, baseball's best stopper, ended the Orioles' 10-game winning string by pitching the Boston Red Sox to a victory Sunday.

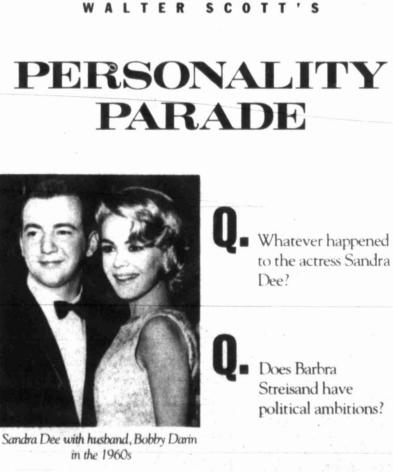
"It's about time," Clemens said after also snapping Boston's seven-game losing skid. "One win doesn't right the entire ship, though.'

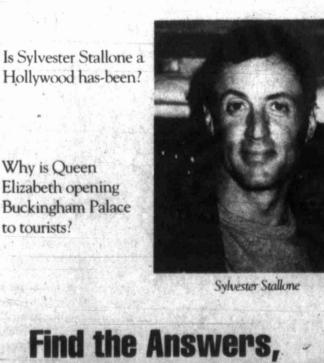
Clemens (7-5) struck out nine in eight innings. He gave up two runs on six hits.

Clemens is 96-32 (.750) lifetime when pitching after a loss by the Red Sox. He is 63-45 (.583) after Boston victories.

The Orioles came within one victory of matching the longest winning streak of the season, by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baltimore moved from sixth place in the AL East to fourth during its string.

Pavlik worked out of a jam in the Please see AL GAMES, B3



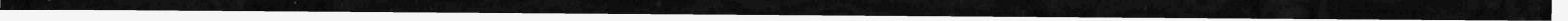


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By The Associated Press ARLINGTON, Texas - Roger

The Rangers jumped on Cleveland

Rodriguez's grounder. Rodriguez pushed Texas' lead to 5-



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Petty dominates in **Champion 500 win**

By The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. - Kyle Petty dominated for his first win of the season and first ever at Pocono International Raceway with a 4.9second victory over Ken Schrader in the NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 500 on Sunday.

Petty, winning his seventh career Winston Cup race, took the lead from Sterling Marlin with 16 laps to go and stretched it out.

After earlier dodging a fan who had run across the track, Petty moved quickly to the front off a restart on lap 180. He grabbed the lead on turn 1 of lap 185 on the 2 1/2-mile triangular track and his Pontiac was unchallenged thereafter. Petty, who started eighth, led seven times for 148 of the 200 laps and averaged a record 138.005 mph.

"We were just right at the beginning of the race. We got better and better and we made a couple of adjustments and they went the right heading into turn 3. Gordon's car way," said Petty, who moved from seventh to fourth in the season driver standings

Harry Gant beat Jimmy Spencer for third. Ted Musgrave was fifth third and fourth for the race. Mark and Davey Allison sixth.

1992, at Rockingham, N.C. His previous best at Pocono was third in June 1987

Schrader, who had won the pole at a track-record speed of 162.816 mph in a Chevrolet, had his fourth straight top-five finish

A week after 14 cautions slowed the race at Dover, Del., drivers were told by Winston Cup director Gary Nelson to show each other respect on the track. Sunday's race had six cautions, only two because of accidents.

As the caution flag flew for one of the accidents on lap 108, Petty and Allison were racing back to the startfinish line and narrowly missed a fan who ran across the track between the second and third turns. The fan dived across the wall and track officials said he apparently fled into nearby woods.

On the 10th lap, with the cars still bunched from a restart after the first caution period, rookie Jeff Gordon's car was tapped by Hut Stricklin's spun and hit the wall. Gordon's crew got the car back out on the track, but he finished 28th

Stricklin and Gordon had gualified Martin's Ford, which had qualified Petty hadn't won since Oct. 25, second, had engine problems after

Kyle Petty of Randleman, N.C., pops the cork on a bottle of champagne after winning Nascar's Champion Spark Plug 500 Sunday at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

running strongly early in the race and completed only 85 laps. Three of the top five drivers in the NASCAR standings had serious

equipment problems. Leader Dale Earnhardt had enough trouble to finish 11th and let Allison move from fourth to second in the standings.

Associated Press photo

Bulls' Jackson shows affects of three OTs

By Jim Litke **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO - At the end, his team looked to be about a quart low. He looked to be even lower. Sweat ran down Phil Jackson's face and steadily soaked his shirt collar, despite a long detour around a deep frown.

"We had our chances and they had their chances," was the first thing he said for public consumption Sunday night. Then he paused. As always, Jackson was starting with the general and purposefully making his way toward the specific.

Jackson became convinced long ago that this was his path for learning almost anything. And so after a few moments, he distilled everything to this:

"The second overtime. That should have been won by us," the Chicago Bulls coach said softly. "After that, I could feel our energy slipping away.'

A few moments earlier, as he left his cramped office and headed down the narrow hallway to the interview room, someone handed Jackson a boxscore confirming that the result — Phoenix 129, Chicago 121 — did indeed run into a third overtime. In the span of a few postal code-sized strides, he saw everything he needed to see, then neatly folded the sheet of paper and stuck it in his pocket.

During a brief news conference. Jackson smiled wryly and talked about "tempo" and "rhythm" and energy," the latter a quality he cites so often it sounds like his mantra. But had anyone asked, Jackson could have recited every significant number produced by the 63 minutes of basketball just played and got nearly every one of them right.

And had anyone asked, he might have told them that the numbers will be more to his liking after Game 4 on Wednesday night.

"There is an awesome intelligence behind that smile," said assistant coach Jim Cleamons, who came to Chicago with Jackson four seasons

'People think because we've been blessed with Michael Jordan that Phil just rolls the balls out on the floor and everything goes smoothly from there on out," Cleamons said. "I wish it were true."

Jackson did not get a single vote in balloting for Coach of the Year, though that probably best describes the job he did in keeping the Bulls on course for a three-peat. New York Knicks coach Pat Riley, who got most of those votes (and who, in a nice bit of irony, also owns the copyright on the term "three-peat"), is at home now watching the series on TV

Astros swept in Rocky weekend

By The Associated Press

It was a Rocky weekend in Colm, orado for the Houston Astros.

And when it was over, the first sweep of a series ever by the expansionists appeared to leave some of

the losers shellshocked. 'They have a decent pitching staff." Ken Caminiti said after the

Rockies beat the Astros 9-1 Sunday to complete the three-game sweep. In fact, Colorado's pitching staff has an earned run average of 5.91,

by far the worst in the majors. 'Colorado is not a bad team,'

Caminiti continued. At 20-41 that's hardly true. But at

least it isn't the worst in baseball. The New York Mets are 19-41.

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said.

ries.

"We didn't play that poorly," Houston manager Art Howe said.

By The Associated Press

MARLINS 5, PIRATES 2

Pinch-hitter Rich Renteria's tworun triple in the seventh inning led stunning Florida to its first sweep at home.

The victory — their fourth straight and eighth in nine games - gave the Marlins sole possession of fourth place in the NL East and left them 30-31 **BRAVES 9, REDS 2**

Steve Avery cruised to a careerhigh seventh consecutive victory, and

Mark Lemke hit a three-run homer. It was the Braves' third straight victory after a team meeting prior to Friday night's game. Atlanta lost to

visiting Cincinnati on Thursday night, sustaining its 10th defeat in 15 games PHILLIES 5. METS 3

Anthony Young (0-7) lost his 21st swept a four-game series at Shea Stadium for the first time in 13

years losses is 23 by Chill Curtis of the No? The Rockies outscored the Boston Braves in 1910-11. Astros 28-16 in the series. The Phillies have won five in a row Only losing pitcher Greg Swindell and 11 of 13 games. Philadelphia seemed to have it figured correctly. (44-17) now leads the last-place Mets "These guys kicked our butt," he (19-41) by 24 1/2 games in the NL East. The sweep also gave the Rockies a **EXPOS 3, CARDINALS 1** franchise-record three straight victo-Dennis Martinez pitched well, and the next four innings.

visiting Montreal handed Rene Arocha his first major-league loss while averting a four-game sweep.

The win was the 199th for Martinez (6-5), who worked 7 1-3 to send St. Louis to only its second loss in seven games. Arocha (5-1), a Cuban defector, gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.

DODGERS 2, PADRES 1

Orel Hershiser pitched well for Los Angeles, perhaps helped by exotic dancer Topsy-Curvy's visit with San Diego pitcher Greg Harris.

Rookie Mike Piazza had a double and single to help the Dodgers split the four-game series. Included was an RBI hit in the first inning after Harris got consultation from the buxom blonde.

Harris (6-7) sustained his second loss in seven decisions, both to Los straight decision as Philadelphia Angeles. Hershiser (6-4) allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 innings

GIANTS 5, CUBS 3

John Burkett became the NL's first The all-time record for consecutive nine-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 17th home run, giving San Francisco a three-game sweep.



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The Giants won their fourth in a row. It was their first sweep of the Cubs since they took a four-game series at Candlestick Park in 1991. Burkett (9-2) allowed three runs in

Zembriski, 58, winless on the

and Zembriski, whose drive found

the rough, missed a 10-footer for

McReynolds' two-out single in the

the fourth, but blanked the Cubs over

Colorado Rockies' Charlie Hayes, left, is tagged out at home plate by Houston Astros catcher Scott Servais after a double steal failed in the bottom of the first inning in Denver's Mile High Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Rockies posted a 9-1 victory to sweep the three-game set.

Fiji native takes PGA's Buick Classic

By The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. - It's a long way

neo's rain forest to the wooded,

Of East Indian ancestry and a

native of Fiji, Singh literally has

golfed his way around the world and.

on Sunday, captured his first tourna-

ment on the PGA Tour at age, 30,

beating Mark Wiebe in a playoff in

"Every win is a great win, and

winning in the United States will give

the Buick Classic.

from the poverty of northern Bor-

wealthy suburbs of Westchester

County, but Vijay Singh has arrived.

Singh, who has won on the European, African and Asian tours.

Singh and Wiebe both shot 5under-par 66s, equaling the low round of the tournament, for fourround totals of 4-under 280 as Westchester Country Club's West Course vielded low scores grudging-

Singh won with a birdie on the third playoff hole, the 444-yard, par-4 11th, toughest hole on the course. Despite losing, Wiebe said, "I'm tickled. I shot 75 in the second round, and I'm in a playoff. The course played like a bear all week.

me a lot more status next year," said It's a great tuneup for the U.S Open.

The Open begins Thursday at Baltusrol in neighboring New Jersey.

Defending champion David Frost of South Africa also shot 66 for 281, tied with Lee Janzen, the third-round co-leader who shot 1-over 72. Mike Smith (68) and Tom Lehman (69) were tied at 282.

Duffy Waldorf, who shared the lead at the beginning of the day with Janzen, shot 75 and finished at 284. A self-taught golfer, Singh was virtually exiled to Borneo by the golfing world in 1985 after a scoring scandal in Europe.

senior tour since 1989, was one BELTON, Mo. - Dave Stockton Larry Mowry shot a 66 Sunday and stroke behind Archer and tied with made a 4-foot par putt on No. 18 and tied Zembriski for second. George Stockton when his 40-foot chip shot won the Southwestern Bell Seniors Archer and defending champion dropped into the cup for an eagle 3 Classic on Sunday when Walt Zem-Gibby Gilbert were another stroke on 13. briski pushed his par putt to the back. But Stockton drew even on 15 right moments later from almost the Five different players either held when he made a 5-foot birdie putt

6-under 204. Zembriski, the former

iron worker who never got to play

the regular tour, had a 72 and 205.

Stockton's 18th hole put nets Senior win

or shared the lead during the final round, which saw gusty winds blow Stockton had a 1-over-par 71 for scores higher than they had been the

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same spot.

"We can't let down now. We've had a good run and we have to push forward to get to the next level," Orioles manager Johnny Oates said.

Clemens allowed only two hits after the second inning. Brady Anderson homered in the fifth and singled in the eighth. Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

The Red Sox scored four times in the first inning off Fernando Valenzuela (2-6). He did not give up another hit before leaving after 6 1-3 innings.

BLUE JAYS 13, TIGERS 4 Tony Fernandez homered, doubled

twice and drove in a career-high five runs, leading Toronto past Detroit. The Blue Jays avoided a four-game sweep at Tiger Stadium.

Fernandez is 5 for 10 with two doubles, a triple, a home run and six RBIs in two games since being traded by the New York Mets to Toronto. With the Mets, he had only eight extra-base hits in 183 at-bats. **ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 4**

giving him four hits in the game, and scored the winning run on Kevin

10th at Kansas City.

par

the final round and a 54-hole total of first two rounds of the \$700,000

event

George Brett hustled for a double,

Brett took advantage of a high bounce in center field for his 646th double, tying him for eighth on the career list with Carl Yastrzemski. After an out and an intentional walk

to Wally Joyner, McReynolds singled off Donn Pall (1-2). **ATHLETICS 7, TWINS 6**

Scott Hemond doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Oakland won at Minnesota and ended a five-game losing streak. Hemond, who began the day bat-

ting .163, had his first three-hit

game in the majors. His tie-breaking double came after Mike Bordick singled with two outs for his fourth hit of the game.

Shane Mack homered twice for the Twins. He led off the ninth with a homer off Dennis Eckersley, who got his 11th save.

Edwin Nunez (2-3) was the winner. George Tsamis (1-1) was the loser. Minnesota had won four in a row. **MARINERS 12, ANGELS 7**

Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer in the second inning and every Seattle player had a hit by the end of the third. Dave Valle later

homered for the Mariners. Omar Vizquel's two-run single

capped a six-run third inning that put Seattle ahead 9-1. Rich Amaral also drove in two runs.

Tim Leary (4-3) won for just the second time in a month. Julio Valera (3-6) gave up eight runs on nine hits in 2 2-3 innings. Chili Davis hit a two-run homer for host California.

YANKEES 9, BREWERS 5

At Milwaukee, the Yankees won their third game of the four-game series and ended a 10-game road

day's Best of the Rest Part 11 Golf

Tournament at Comanche Trail in

games out of first, they return home four games out.

trip 5-5. They left New York two

"We ended up on a high note, because we came in here and won three of four games. We were competitive in most of the games on the trip and now we've got to go home and play well," New York manager Buck Showalter said.

Bernie Williams drove in three runs and New York put together back-to-back big innings in the second and third.

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us when they had K.J. on Michael, but we could not capitalize," Pippen said. "We pretty much beat ourselves, because we could not execute.'

"They had to do something to save Majerle's legs for the offensive end," Jordan said. "This was the first time

K.J.'s ever guarded me. The Suns trailed 114-110, then scored two baskets in the last 32 seconds of the second overtime before outscoring the Bulls 15-7 in the third extra period.

"I really felt good about our

chances once we got into the third overtime," Johnson said. "We were down and tied it, and you could see we were reinvigorated.

Majerle made a big play in the third overtime when he stole the ball from Pippen with Phoenix leading 119-118 with 2:43 left.

The difference in Johnson was evident from the start. In the first two games, he repeatedly drove to the basket, only to be stopped by Chicago's big frontliners.

On Sunday, his aggressiveness paid off early as he drove for a layup that made the score 4-0, then assisted on

Phoenix's next two baskets.

"Kevin played really well," Suns own workout equipment. Catching guard Danny Ainge said. "Our spacequipment, bats and balls will be ing was better, which gave him room to operate,"

In the third overtime, Johnson hit Phoenix's first basket, tying the game 116-116, then handled the ball as his teammates did the rest of the scor-

Johnson broke the finals record of 61 minutes set by Phoenix's Garfield Heard in a triple overtime game won by the Boston Celtics in 1976.

"He was going to go until he told me he was tired. He forgot to tell me," Westphal said.

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Cain, also from Western Texas, in the team roping. Perhaps surprisingly, the Folmer brothers, from El Paso, will not team

together in the tram roping at Bozeman. Instead, John will ride with Cutter Holt of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, while Wayne will team with Daniel Green of Western Hills **College of California**

"It kind of shocked me. They didn't know either one of these guys, Yeater said of the Folmers. "But they are exceptionally talented. They're definitely ahead of the majority of people in this game.

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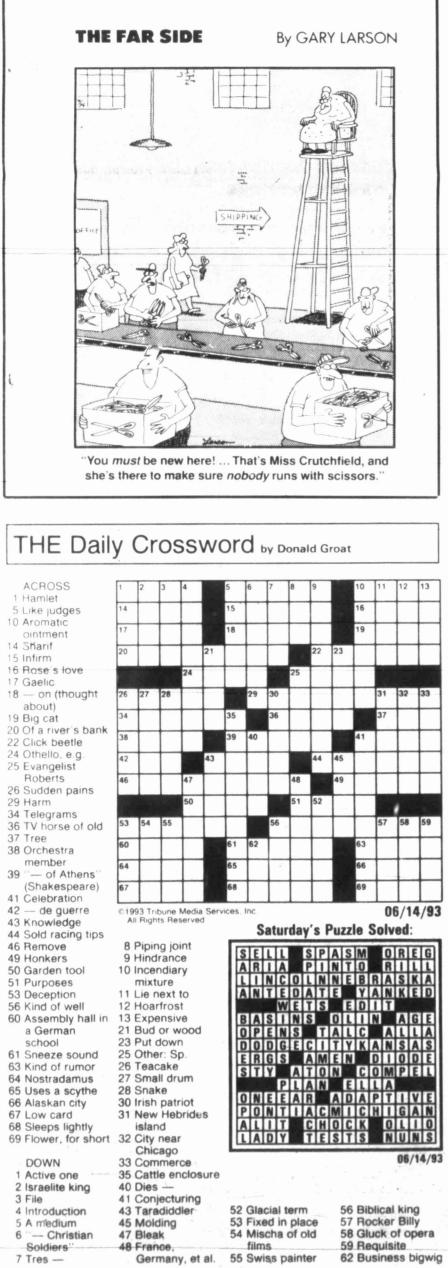
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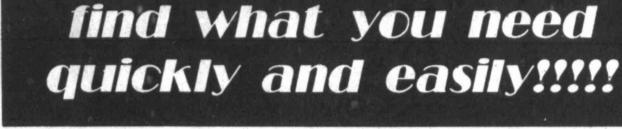
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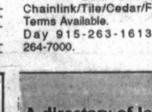
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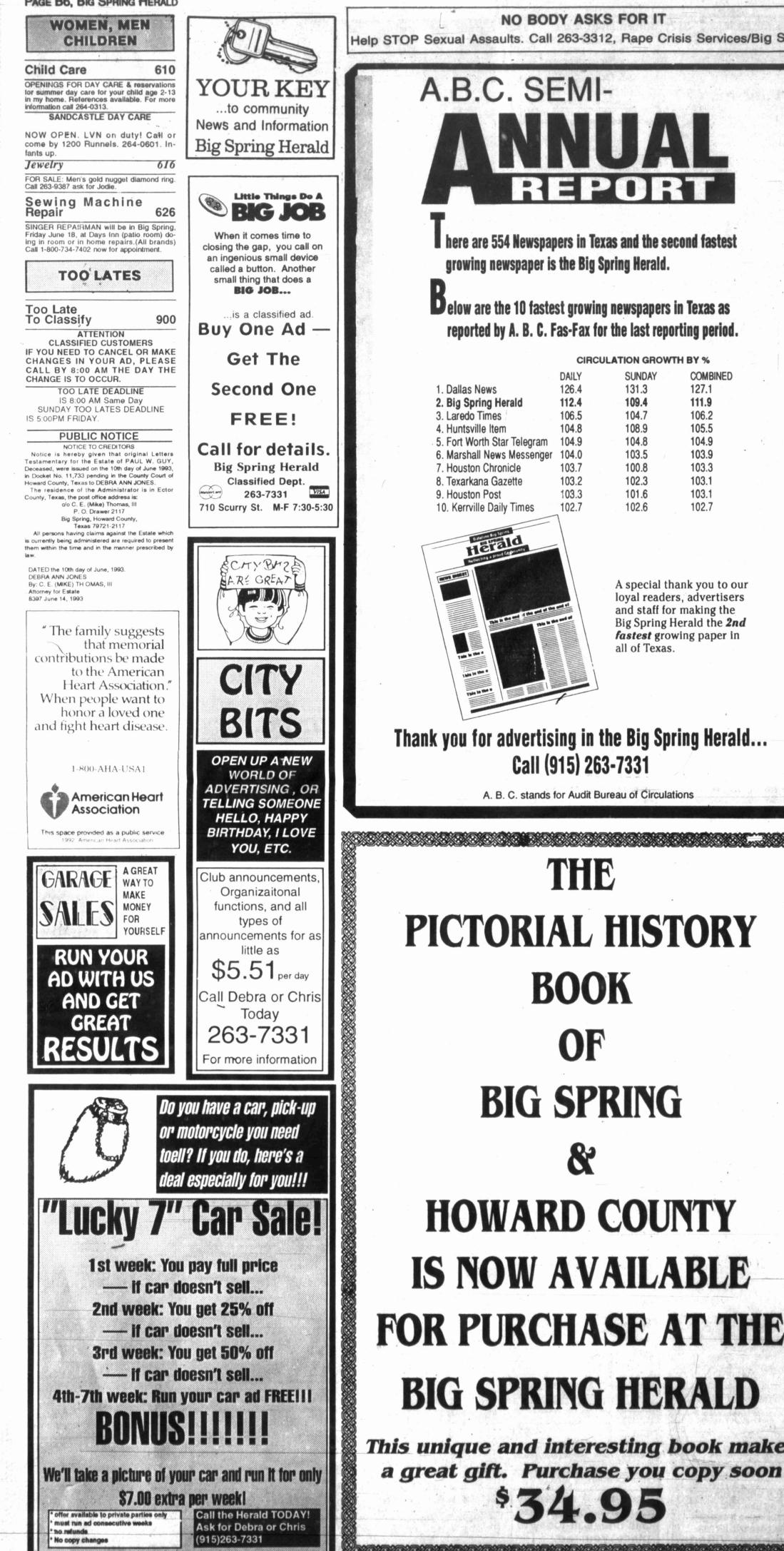
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