

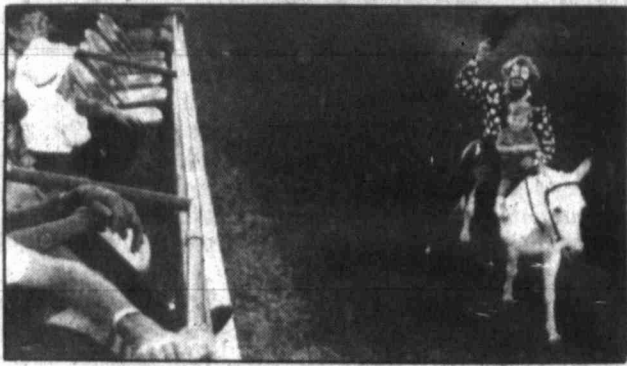
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NEWS DIGEST



A pleasant night for an arena ride

Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs entertains the crowd during the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Saturday. Riding along with Dobbs is his grandson, Reagan. The Big Spring rodeo is the second oldest in the nation, behind the Pecos event.

Sports moves

Beginning Monday, July 5, the Herald's sport section will become the B-Section for that day. Personalities, usually found in Monday *Life!* will move to Page one of the Herald.



Transplant fund set up

A fund for a former resident await a heart transplant has been established. Donations can be sent to Larry Don Shaeffer Heart Transplant Trust fund, account 0810475101, Bank of Lancaster County, 1900 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster, Penn. 17601.



Today in Beakman

Today's "U can with Beakman" talks about nuclear energy and where it comes from. Also included is an experiment to try. See page 3A.



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Iraq clears rubble from U.S. attack

The Associated Press

Some nations are wondering why the United States was so quick to punish the Iraqis while the West has done little to aid outgunned Bosnian Muslims in their fight against Serb aggressors. Meanwhile, as Baghdad buried its dead, European allies backed the U.S. attack on Iraq's intelligence headquarters.

In Washington, President Clinton termed the weekend attack a successful reprisal for an alleged assassination attempt last April in Kuwait against former President Bush.

The raid "sent the message we needed to send," Clinton said Sunday.

Added Secretary of State Warren Christopher: "It probably doesn't end the story, but it certainly is a reminder to (Saddam Hussein) that we have the capacity to hurt him very badly."

The United States fired 23 Tomahawk missiles at Iraq's intelligence headquarters in Baghdad, and preliminary reports show "we hit the targets we intended and inflicted severe damage," said chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell.

Iraqi officials said at least eight people died, including Leila Attar, a celebrated artist who was director-general of the Saddam Hussein Center for Arts. She, her husband and maid were found dead under debris at their home.

Millions of Iraqis mourned those killed in the attack, the Iraqi News Agency said today.

It said at least four of the missiles fired from American ships in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea early Sunday were shot down by anti-aircraft defenses.

U.S. officials said three of the missiles went astray, falling in neighborhoods and flattening homes.

Clinton lamented the loss of innocent lives but said the attack was specifically ordered at an early morning hour when few civilians would be about.

Two-thirds of Americans surveyed Sunday said they approved of the U.S. attack. The USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll of 600 people, which has a 5 percent margin of error, also found that 53 percent said the United States should assassinate Saddam.

The INA agency, monitored in Nicosia, said mass marches took place Sunday in Baghdad and other Iraqi provinces to protest the attack.

Ten thousand people "filled the streets of central Baghdad, shouting pro-Saddam slogans and pledging loyalty to the regime," Robert Moore of the ITN British television network said in a report from Baghdad.

"It was not spontaneous," Moore said, "but extremely well-



Survivors and rescue workers walk amidst the rubble left by an attack by U.S. cruise missiles in Baghdad, Sunday. Iraqis dragged away their dead Sunday from the rubble of buildings wrecked by the missiles while President Bill Clinton said the raid was a successful reprisal for an alleged assassination plot against George Bush.

orchestrated by the regime." At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Margaret Albright displayed photos of explosives that she said were intended to kill Bush during his April visit. The Iraqi ambassador said the alleged plot was a Kuwaiti fabrication.

The Wall Street Journal said in today's editions that there is a growing perception in the Arab world, "including among America's closest friends, that Washington uses a double standard in its harsh treatment of Baghdad."

The paper said Arab diplomats "complain that the United States has done little to retaliate against the Serbs for their 'ethnic cleansing' campaign against Bosnian Muslims, and doesn't punish Israel" for alleged violation of U.N. resolutions.

Iraq's ambassador to Belgium, Zaid Haidar, speaking on BBC radio, said his government denied any role in the alleged plot against Bush "and we defy these parties to provide any concrete evidence to an impartial third party."

"In what interest has Iraq in killing someone who is already politically dead?" Asked about an American claim that a car bomb intended for Bush was of Iraqi design, Haidar said:

"This is not the clear evidence because after the war, it was left on the Kuwait territory hundreds of such kinds of bombs. ... This is not evidence."

The ambassador also said Iraq was not in a position to retaliate. For residents of Baghdad, the attack was all too familiar. During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, a U.S.-led coalition rained missiles on the Iraqi capital, striking military headquarters, communications centers, bridges and other targets. Saddam's troops had expected

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World asks why U.S. can't strike Bosnia?

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Muslim nations see the U.S. missile strike on Baghdad as part of a Western double standard that singles out Iraq while failing to take similarly strong action against those who attack Bosnian Muslims.

Egypt and Turkey, mainstays in the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq out of Kuwait in 1991, said Washington should deal just as severely with Serb aggressors in Bosnia as it does with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"I wish the position of American policies were as strict toward the crimes that the Serbs carry out against Bosnia-Herzegovina, which violate all legitimacy and international conventions," Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said.

Egypt has criticized the United Nations for failure to protect Slavic Muslims from attacks and "ethnic cleansing" by Bosnian Serbs.

Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller said: "We have always been for an effective response to international terrorism and cooperation in fighting it, but this should also be seen in Bosnia."

Washington alleges Iraq was behind a plot to assassinate Bush on a visit to Kuwait in April. Iraq said the raid killed at least eight people.

Among European leaders, British Prime Minister John Major called the U.S. attack an "entirely justified" response.

"One has to make it clear to international criminals like (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that that sort of behavior will not be tolerated," Major said.

The French Foreign Ministry said "France understands the reaction of the United States and the motives of this operation."

A statement by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl called the American action "a justified reaction to a detestable attempted act of terrorism."

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SWCID dental lab undergoing long awaited remake

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf professor Dick Covell's "wish list" is being made a reality with the Dental Laboratory Technology renovations taking place this summer.

SWCID maintenance personnel began tearing down walls in the lab as soon as the spring semester came to a close. When work is completed, the lab will have a new electrical system and lights, new benches, student work stations with a curve for better visibility and an enhanced ventilation system. A completion date is set for early August before students begin arriving for the fall semester, said SWCID Vice President Ron Brasel.

The DLT program was developed by Covell 12 years ago. It is the only one available for deaf students worldwide, he said. The course instructs student on the basics of constructing crowns, bridges and related dental material.

The \$45,000 facelift has been long awaited. In the spring of 1992, SWCID students presented five requests, including the lab's renovation, to school officials.

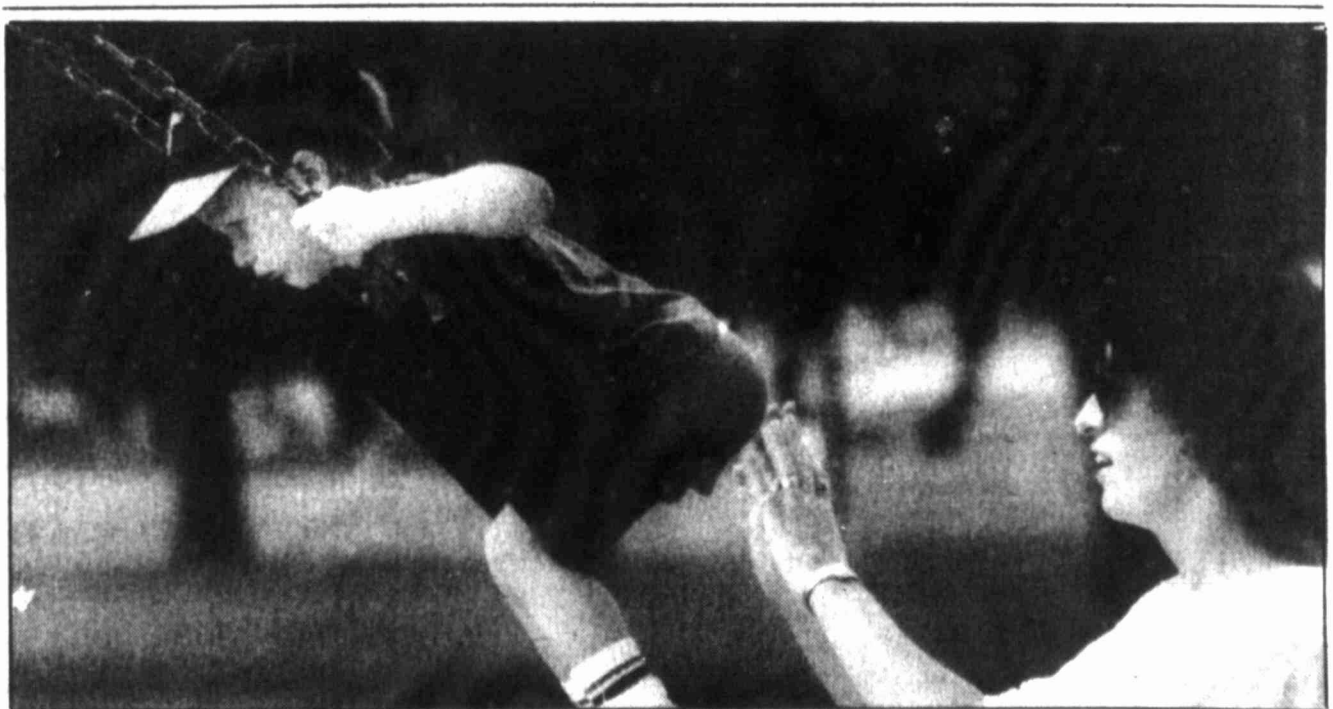
At the time, DLT classroom arrangement had a student area to the left of the room on a stationary island with six seats. The instructor's chalk board to the right about 10 feet away. Students claimed poor visibility was a major handicap.

The new curved work-stations and closer chalk boards, coupled with other classroom improvements, will relieve poor visibility, Covell said. Another feature enhancing the utility of the DLT is the space increased by tearing down walls, transforming nine small rooms into four spacious rooms, Brasel said.

In September 1992, SWCID's renovation and construction plans for the summer were uncertain because of a possible change of heart by the Texas Legislature about a budget reduction waiver granted to the institute during the 1991 session.

SWCID received the waiver for the 3.2 percent across-the-board budget cuts affecting all universities and colleges in the state. The Texas Comptroller's Office notified the school it had made a mistake and needed to deduct the \$55,000 from the 1991 and 1992 budgets.

With the assistance of Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, and other government officials, the institute's waiver was not nullified.



Higher and higher!

Chris Hyatt gives a push to Colby Landis while he was swinging on the swingset at the Comanche Trail Park recently. Hyatt was babysitting for both Colby and his sister, Brittany.

Montford makes 'Texas Monthly's' best list; Counts counted among the worst legislators

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Big Spring had the best and worst representation in the Texas Legislature this year, according to the July issue of Texas Monthly, which arrived at a local bookstore this weekend.

Sen. John Montford, 50, D-Lubbock, is among the best legislators in the magazine's biennial 10 best and 10 worst list. Rep. David Counts, 56, D-Knox City, is about the worst. Both represent Big Spring.

Other area representatives on the list: New House Speaker Pete Laney, 50, D-Hale Center is on the best list; Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, is honor-

able mention for the best; and Steve Carriker, 42, D-Roby, was on the worst list.

It was Montford's second time in a row to make the list. The 10-year incumbent and Senate Finance chairman, also touted as the unofficial deputy lieutenant governor, was cited for a similar feat both times, getting out the state budget. The \$70 billion biennial budget, an 11 percent increase, required no tax increases because state comptroller recommendations to cut \$1 billion in human services were used. Montford was named Finance chairman in 1991.

"If the Senate were the Olympic Games, John Montford would win



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model the other thirty could not do without."

Montford, an attorney and former prosecutor, this year and in 1990 was also cited as a representative looking out for Texas, not getting bogged down in partisan politics or

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the decathlon," states the article by Paul Burka and Patricia Kilday Hart. "No one enters so many events or performs in them so well. He is the essential senator, the role

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Briefs

Teen loses baby after being shot in stomach

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio teen-ager lost her 5-month-old fetus after being shot in the stomach while walking outside a fast-food restaurant.

Jennifer Martinez, 15, was in stable condition Sunday at Santa Rosa Hospital. Bullets also hit two cars in a drive-through lane, but there were no other injuries, police said.

Detective Charlie Gilmore said the incident was being investigated for the attempted murder of Ms. Martinez.

Doctors at Santa Rosa Hospital told Ms. Martinez that her fetus died around 3 a.m. Saturday, about 2 1/2 hours after she was shot in a McDonald's parking lot.

Ms. Martinez was walking across the parking lot to join her friends when the bullet pierced her hip and entered her abdomen, hitting the fetus, investigators said.

Inmate files to keep long hair

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Native American inmate at the French Robertson Prison Unit is suing the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to allow him to keep his long hair, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Alex Montana says his long hair is part of his Native American religious heritage, the Abilene Reporter-News reported. Prison rules, however, require him to cut his hair short.

Montana, 31, is serving time for armed robbery and perjury.

He says it is his constitutional right to keep his long hair because it's part of his religion. A Comanche, Montana says other Native Americans also have protested the prison policy.

Prison Warden Ron Drewry said the short hair is part of a disciplined life prison officials are trying to create. Inmates also must wear uniforms, he said.

Woman carjacker gets 15 years in federal prison

DALLAS (AP) — The second of the first two women ever indicted for carjacking in Texas has been sentenced to 15 years in federal prison.

Stephanie Narro was half of the team police dubbed "Thelma and Louise," for its 12-day crime spree in December. The duo robbed three women at gunpoint and stole their cars.

Ms. Narro, of Balch Springs, apologized Friday for the crimes she and 19-year-old Melissa Lynn Wall committed.

"I apologize to the court and the women involved," said Ms. Narro, 22. "I accept whatever sentence you give me."

Last week Ms. Wall, of Dallas, was also sentenced to 15 years without parole. Both women had pleaded guilty to three counts of carjacking and one count of using a firearm during a violent crime.

Gay, lesbian church picks author to lead

DALLAS (AP) — The world's largest gay and lesbian church has picked a former ghostwriter for Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson to lead the its national media-based ministry.

The new job is non-paying, but Mel White is the new dean of Dallas Cathedral of Hope, the 1,200-member flagship of the Metropolitan Community Church, a 30,000-member denomination based in Los Angeles.

His ghostwriting jobs often brought \$100,000 for a few months' work. His clients included Graham, with whom he collaborated on "Approaching Hooftbeats," and Falwell, the former Moral Majority leader.

"Once you've ghostwritten for Billy Graham, there's not a person in the religious world who doesn't want you to ghostwrite for them," White said.

Texas ok in base closings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal commission ended its fifth and final day of recommendations for a leaner military, tempering the devastating loss of Charleston, S.C., military installations by voting Sunday to place a high-tech naval center in the city.

But the panel wreaked new economic havoc on Washington's Virginia suburbs and struck again at the hard-hit San Francisco-Oakland area by voting to close the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Sunday, the panel decided for the time being to keep other Naval hospitals, including the Corpus Christi Naval Hospital.

Texas came out ahead in the deliberations. The commission decided earlier to keep open the Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and the Naval stations at Ingleside and Corpus Christi, along with reserve operations at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

The commission went along with the Pentagon's decision to shut down the Reserve Naval Air Station of Dallas, transferring its operations to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

The commission also saved two Michigan facilities after previously closing a major air base in the state, bringing Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to tears of joy.

"Michigan finally got a little break and we deserve it," he told reporters in an emotional moment.

Philadelphia also was a winner of sorts, as the panel voted to keep jobs that the Pentagon had sought to eliminate. And new jobs are moving, at least temporarily to the Memphis naval air facility, which is slated to close.

The seven-member Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission has been meeting since Wednesday, voting to recommend closing facilities and realigning others in



Associated Press photo

U.S. reservist SSG Paul Skillern sprays the interior of his vehicle at a Dallas car wash Sunday. Skillern and fellow area reservists were cleaning mud off the trucks after spending two weeks in training at Fort Hood where it seemed like it had drained daily.

accordance with the nation's base closing law. The commission's decisions carry great weight, but are not the final word.

Most of the time, the commission went along with Defense Department recommendations to close 31 major installations and realign 12 others. But on other occasions, the panel rejected the Pentagon's wishes, voting to save facilities such as Fort McClellan in Alabama, the nuclear submarine base in Groton, Conn., and the hurricane-devastated Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

The panel stepped up its pace Sunday as it prepared a list of changes that will be sent to the president by Thursday. It considered some large installations along with dozens of small facilities that nonetheless are crucial to their communities.

In Charleston's case, the commissioners said they felt guilty about their previous decisions to close the naval shipyard and naval base at the city with a long and proud Navy tradition. The panel also voted Sunday to save the Charleston Naval Hospital, with 1,529 jobs, but to close the city's naval supply center with some 500 employees.

Commission Chairman Jim Courter said it was painful watching

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley, who has attended all the sessions, "seeing his city being block-by-block destroyed by this commission."

While the new Charleston center was small consolation because it would not come close to equalizing the job loss, most other areas with naval technical centers would lose the facilities under commission recommendations. The losses would be in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, California, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington state and New Hampshire.

Previous commission votes to close the Charleston shipyard and naval base, despite furious lobbying by city and state politicians, will cost the city 51,000 jobs when the total impact is considered.

The high-tech center, which would expand a smaller facility now in Charleston, should restore about 5,000 jobs to the city, Riley said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the new center "brings the electronic age to Charleston."

However, city officials and members of the commission pointed out that most of the blue-collar workers from the shipyard and the naval base would not have the skills needed for the high-tech center.

Grad student's poem has professors running for cover

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A poem written by a University of Houston graduate student that describes the methodical murder of professors has scared the school into offering bulletproof vests and hiring a private detective and an armed police officer.

But poem author Fabian Vaksman calls the reaction to his work "stupid."

"It's fiction," said Vaksman, a 40-year-old Soviet emigrant and son of Holocaust survivors who has squabbled with the university since arriving in 1982 as a doctoral student.

The clash began in 1986 when Vaksman was expelled from the doctoral program for not progressing fast enough. He eventually won a nearly four-year legal battle that cost the school roughly \$500,000.

Vaksman then wrote a 50,000-word poem in which a racist UH student justifies murdering "second-rate UH academics" by saying the slayings will wake up the country to a KGB-sponsored conspiracy to lower U.S. intellectual standards.

"You could say that writing (the poem) was therapeutic," Vaksman told the Houston Chronicle. "Certainly, the process of writing it made me feel good."

The poem spooked many at UH because it conjures memories of an incident about 18 months ago on the University of Iowa campus, where an unhappy graduate student killed four

people and wounded two others before shooting himself.

A psychologist deemed Vaksman a threat after investigating him and several of his writings.

"My main reaction was then and still is anger," said history professor Stan Siegel, believed to be one of the teachers portrayed in the poem. "To be threatened like this is unconscionable."

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Not everyone at UH fears Vaksman. Clifford Egan, his doctoral adviser, calls the reaction "ridiculous" and accuses the school of engaging in hysteria. Two other professors who testified in Vaksman's defense at the UH trial also are critical.

Administrators soon may be put through the same agony — Vaksman recently told UH officials he's writing a follow-up poem.

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Acquitted man's release pits privacy against right to know

The Associated Press

DALLAS — After Walter Lewis Perryman III was acquitted by reason of insanity in the August 1991 slaying of a newspaper carrier, his neighbors at least knew he would be locked up in a state mental institution.

But it's been six months since a judge allowed Perryman, 39, to be released for treatment as an outpatient and people in the Dallas suburb of University Park are nervous.

Recently, Perryman's neighbors have reported seeing his car parked in the driveway of his sky-blue cottage.

The case presents a legal conflict that pits the acquitted defendant's privacy — his right to confidential mental health treatment — against the public's right to know a killer's treatment terms.

"Everybody I know, the people at the grocery store, everybody is concerned," said Stanley Traweck, a 71-year-old lawyer in the neighborhood. "A lot of people in the community want to know what's going on with his case."

Other neighbors recalled that at a recent block party, they asked police what safeguards would ensure that Perryman sticks to his treatment regimen.

The police didn't have the answers, which are contained in a court file sealed by a judge. The Dallas Morning News has sued to have those records opened.

Proceedings such as Perryman's present a difficult challenge, said Dr. J. Douglas Crowder, a forensic psychiatrist and specialist in law-related psychiatric issues. Crowder is an associate professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School of Dallas.

"You have to consider what kind of difference would result from making public the continuing intricacies of treatment. That's counterbalanced by the ethical duty of the medical profession to warn somebody of a dangerous situation," Crowder said.

Newspaper carrier Deanna Smith was fatally shot after she approached the house where Perryman had taken hostage the family of a neighbor, state District Judge John Marshall.

Court records and testimony show that Perryman has a history of severe mental illness, which at times has been controlled by medication and hospitalization.

Those records also show periodic lapses in taking medication, during which Perryman slipped into erratic, delusional behavior.

Under state law, a person acquitted by reason of insanity goes through the same legal process as a person committed to mental health care in a civil proceeding. Those proceedings, at least in a civil context, are confidential.

Generally, the judge reviews the patient's mental condition 90 days after the acquittal or commitment. Then come orders for the patient to be released or treated as an outpatient, or to remain in a mental health treatment facility.

After acquittal, Perryman remained in a mental institution for 90 days. Then state District Judge John C. Creuzot announced in January that Perryman would be treated as an outpatient.

The judge ordered Perryman to report weekly to a psychiatrist for blood tests to make sure he stayed on his medication.

News stories announced that Perryman had been "freed," causing a public outcry and leading the judge to take the unusual step of writing a newspaper column explaining his ruling.

In that column, he said that the law and the evidence gave no alternative but to prescribe monitored outpatient care.

A short time later, Perryman's attorneys successfully argued that mental health records and orders, including the written version of Judge Creuzot's January order, should be sealed.

The judge agreed. He also sealed the defense motion and the sealing order itself, leaving no public record of the sealed documents. The Dallas Morning News learned of the closed documents and filed a motion to have them opened.

The newspapers' attorneys argued that the confidentiality provisions in state law applied only to county court, not to criminal district court.

The newspaper said the public's interest in Perryman's mental health outweighs Perryman's privacy.

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The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Their high-nearly demolished, the shambles, and snip dozens of their neighb a nearby intersection.

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'Square of Heroes' draws Serbian fire and the world's pity

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Their high-rise homes are nearly demolished, their lives are in shambles, and snipers pick off a dozen of their neighbors a month at a nearby intersection.

But residents of this war-ravaged ghetto have kept enough pride — or maybe cynicism — to rename their battered front-line neighborhood after themselves.

They call it the "Square of the Heroes." And their plight draws pity. "So what if they die?" asked Tarik Haveric, a 50-year-old soldier in Bosnia's outgunned Muslim-led army. "Maybe that would be even better. This is not life."

He was referring to the neighborhood's small intersection, where 35 people have been killed by sniper fire the past three months.

During the same period, Serb snipers wounded at least 86 others who dared dash across open areas of the neighborhood.

One side of the large square is a street that serves as a front line with the Serb-held district of Grbavica. Two bridges to the south that connect the area with the rest of downtown Sarajevo are exposed to constant gunfire.

In all, an estimated 6,000 people live within the broad square. The heart of the district is an apartment complex of five distinctive, 19-story towers, but nobody lives above the fourth floor. The upper sections have long since been gutted by fires and

'It's not only that I'm wondering how I will survive from now on, but I'm asking myself how I managed to make it so far.'

Drago Juric
Sarajevo resident

Serb artillery.

Residents still holding out on the lower floors after 15 months of war keep to their kitchens and dining rooms, away from the exterior walls and windows of the bedrooms and living rooms.

There is no electricity or running water. The neighborhood is so cut off from the rest of Sarajevo that U.N. relief convoys are rare. Even the black market is out of reach.

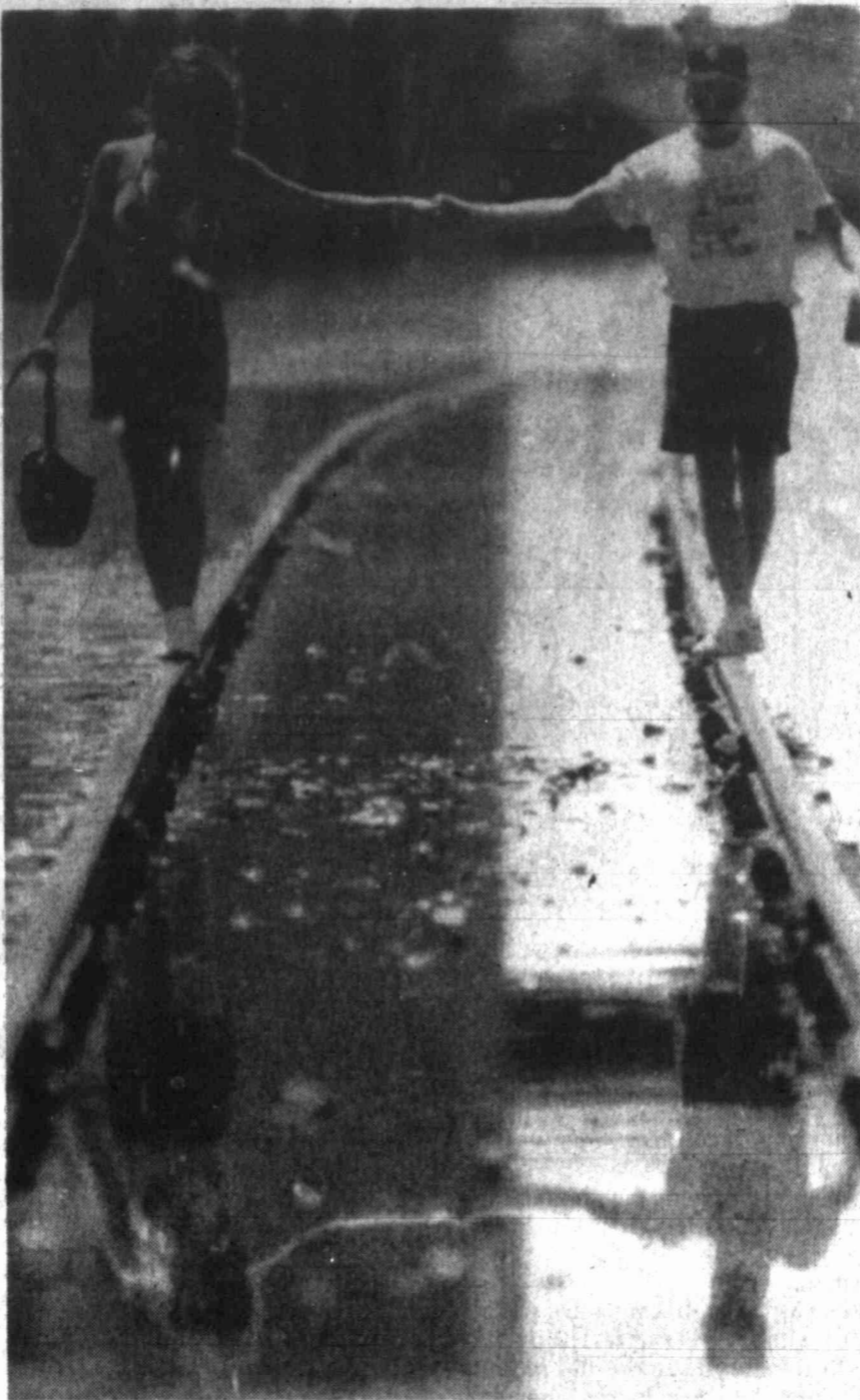
"I don't have anything to eat. I've been borrowing. I don't have any water. I'm dirty," said Drago Juric, a pensioner.

"It's not only that I'm wondering how I will survive from now on, but I'm asking myself how I managed to make it so far," he said.

Some residents have become numb to the risks of daily life.

On one recent day, an exploding shell barely registered on a nearby group of men taking in the summer sun. Hands thrust in their pockets, they strolled lazily toward the cover of a building entrance, chatting as they went. Several were injured when a second shell landed.

"You don't find these people hiding or running," Haveric said. "They don't care any more."



Associated Press photo
Lisa McPhatter of Davenport, Iowa, and her boyfriend Randy Saskowski, also of Davenport, walk hand in hand in order to help each other keep their balance as they walk on train tracks flooded by the Mississippi River near Davenport's LeClaire Park Sunday. The river continues to rise above the flood stage of 15 feet.

500 miles of Mississippi River closed due to floods

The Associated Press

Fast-moving debris carried by flood waters that forced the closure of more than 500 miles of the Mississippi River is making a dangerous situation worse, authorities said.

The debris, which includes everything from tree limbs to picnic tables to dead deer, and the flooding have halted commercial and most recreational use on the 500-mile stretch of river.

"I don't know of anybody who would go out there," Bob Bochmore, who rents boats at an inland lake, said Sunday. "There's too much crap floating in the river and it's flowing too fast."

Unusual June flooding forced the Corps of Engineers to close most of the locks that permit navigation on the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., upstream to St. Paul.

More than 50 towboats and an unknown number of barges were stranded when rising water forced locks to shut down beginning Friday, mostly because water was rising toward the level of electrical equipment.

"The potential for disaster is real high," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Jeff Van Reese in St. Paul, Minn.

"If you've got a life jacket, it's not going to matter. This current's going to pull you under a barge or something."

Coal and grain, along with farm

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resident

chemicals and fertilizers, are the major commodities carried by barge along the river. Coal-burning power plants along the upper river have large stockpiles, but grain shippers had less leeway.

Upstream near the head of shipping on the river, high water crested at St. Paul on Saturday, a day earlier than expected, and flood waters started to recede later in the day.

But downstream, the river was rising rapidly at Rock Island, Ill. It was at 18.5 feet Sunday, 3 1/2 feet above flood stage, said Larry Squire, a lock and dam operator for the Corps of Engineers.

Few boaters or others ventured onto the river.

"We'd rather not have anybody out there. But there are souls who will do it. They can make it if their engines don't fail," Squire said.

"Even though it's not raining now, even though skies are not dark and gloomy, we still have an emergency on our hands," said Kevin Burns, assistant commissioner of public safety in Minnesota.

Citizens wonder why 'terror sheik' still on loose

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Incassant reports say Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman inspired and influenced the plot to blow up parts of the city and the bombing of the World Trade Center. Politicians and citizens clamor for his arrest. But the federal government suggests it has its reasons for the sheik's continued liberty.

On Saturday, the blind Muslim cleric breezily told one reporter he was off to Atlantic City, N.J., while federal authorities continued to investigate his connection to eight men accused of plotting a massive bomb attack in New York.

The New York Times reported in Monday's editions that the Clinton administration decided not to arrest the sheik even though federal law enforcement officials in New York concluded that he knew details of the plot to detonate four bombs in the city.

The officials told the Times that the decision to hold off with the arrest was made after a series of meetings on Tuesday. The final decision was

made by Attorney General Janet Reno on legal and tactical grounds, including the cleric's usefulness as a link to Islamic extremists.

In addition, the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they didn't have information about his precise role and how directly he might have been involved, the paper reported.

Carl Stern, a Justice Department spokesman, told The Associated Press late Sunday night that he had "no quarrel" with the Times' characterization of Reno's role — "she's calling the shots — that's true."

Stern said there had been "a number of discussions" about the status of the sheik. He declined to elaborate. Stern wouldn't confirm, however, the report of meetings on Tuesday or federal law enforcement officials in New York concluding that the sheik knew details of the plot.

Not everyone agreed about the wisdom of not arresting Abdel-Rahman. "It's disgusting that someone like him is roaming around, doing whatever he wants," 44-year-old Tony Vassiano said Sunday, echoing the sentiments of many puzzled that the sheik hasn't been arrested or deport-

ed.

The sheik is appealing a deportation order for entering the United States in 1990 under false pretenses.

"It's bizarre," said Steve Weinstein, a 24-year-old Harvard Law School student sightseeing in Manhattan. "Everything indicates that this guy is involved. We have to look at him in his Santa Claus hat taunting us."

Politicians, like City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman, U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., an alleged target of the terrorist plot, have urged that the government do something about Abdel-Rahman, who lives in Jersey City, N.J.

"This man has been tied to the assassinations of Anwar Sadat, Meir Kahane, the bombing of the World Trade Center and now this horrible plot to blow up the U.N. and city arteries," said state Attorney General Robert Abrams. "I think the U.S. should stop pussyfooting around with this guy and use the strongest sanctions, ranging from arrest to deportation."

Thursday said many of the 18,000 residents of this town near the Vermont border are hunters or gun collectors.

"This area is replete with people who own guns," Councilor Bernard McGarrath said. "Anyway, the guns are not going to be sold to every Tom, Dick and Harry; they'll be sold to legitimate dealers."

Police Chief David McCarthy, who recommended the measure, said he was having second thoughts.

"I don't like doing what I am doing," McCarthy told the Greenfield Recorder.

He said the proceeds of the sale will be used to buy protective gear for a new special-response team set up to handle drug arrests and hostage situations.

30 injured in train collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A children's train at the city's Griffith Park broadside another train, knocking five cars off the tracks and slightly injuring 30 people, authorities said.

The train was pulling out of the station at Griffith Park about 3:20 p.m. Sunday when it broadside the other train crossing in front of it on the figure-8 track, said police Lt. John Dunkin.

The first train's engine hit near the front of the other train, knocking five cars off the rails and damaging them substantially, Dunkin said.

Fifteen people were treated at the

scene and another 15 people — nine adults and six children — were transported to area hospitals, Weireter said.

The most serious injury was a broken arm suffered by one woman, Dunkin said.

Families got to go

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Families living in a neighborhood on the Superfund cleanup list must leave their homes for three months next spring so crews can remove toxic waste buried in their yards.

The relocation of 25 households in this Orange County city will be funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Oil refinery sludge that was buried before the houses were built in the 1950s frequently spurts black goo onto lawns, gardens, patios and swimming pools. The petroleum waste contains cancer-causing and noxious chemicals such as benzene and sulfur.

The cleanup will begin in April or May, said Dick Vesperman, an EPA project manager.

Nationally, the EPA has had to relocate neighborhoods only a handful of times over the 13-year life of the Superfund program, including Love Canal, N.Y., and Times Beach, Mo., where the government bought out residents' homes.

"No one wants to have to leave, let's face it. But if that's what it takes to get it done, the sooner the better," said resident Bonnie Haynie.

Briefs

Bungee crew member killed on jump

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — A bungee company crew member was killed when he jumped from a hot-air balloon and hit the ground before the cord could snap him skyward, police said.

William Robert Brotherton, 20, an employee of Bungee America of Westminster, was testing the equipment when he took the first jump of the day on Sunday, police said.

Either the balloon, which was tethered to the ground, was not high enough or the bungee cord was too long, Sgt. Merle Westling said.

It apparently was the first fatal bungee-jumping accident in Colorado, officials said. The accident remained under investigation.

Gun sell draws fire

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Police Department's plan to sell hundreds of confiscated guns to raise money for equipment is drawing fire from some quarters.

"The police are properly in the business of confiscating illegal guns," said Wendy Sibbison, one of two Town Council members to vote against the plan. "They should not be in the gun-dealing business."

Supporters of the plan approved

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Engage your imagination (!) and drop the saved marble onto the pile. Imagine that the pile splits into 2 smaller piles.

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If you had weighed the first big pile, it would have weighed the same as the 2 little piles. However, if your pile of marbles was an atom, it would not work that way. The weight would change.

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WHAT WE GET:

When uranium splits, we get 2 smaller atoms and 2 free neutrons, which zoom off to split more uranium atoms.

But all these pieces weigh less than what we started with. The missing mass changed into heat energy. That's what we use to make electricity.

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 P. 5 from Jax - Today is the 14th anniversary of the big accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. Back then it wasn't called an accident. It was called a spontaneous disassembly.

"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly." Edmund Burke, English political writer, 1756

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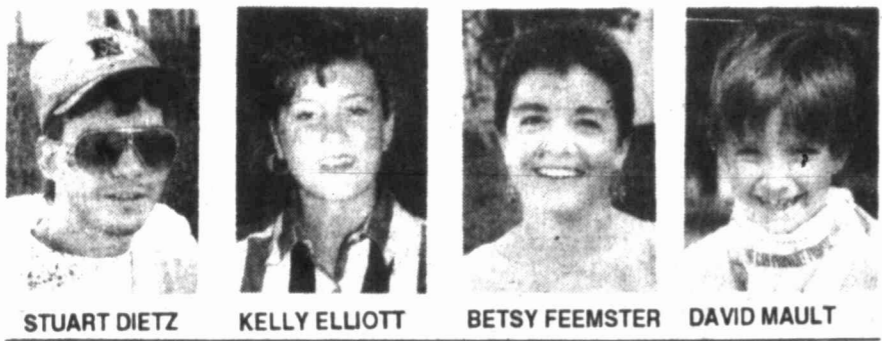
What do you like best about Big Spring in the summertime?

"The events that go on like the rodeo; the carnival. They bring in the fair. The community comes together. It actually feels like a town in the summer." Stuart Dietz

feel like they participate in the community." Betsy Feemster

"The rodeo on Saturday, carnivals, parades, family. Being out of school mostly. And the greenness." David Mault

"Not having to go to school. The pool. Getting to do whatever you want to. And not having to worry about homework." Kelly Elliott



From fashion to stress, it tosses in the mind

Gosh, where to start? There are a lot of topics I'd considered for this column. They've been dancing around in my head for the last couple of weeks. So instead of one topic, I've decided to let the thoughts flow.



Brenda Brooks

FASHION: The Frontier restaurant is located on Central across from the University of New Mexico. They serve the best cinnamon rolls in the world. While visiting Albuquerque a few weeks ago, we had breakfast there. I don't believe in time travel, but every thing looked exactly the same as it did in 1977. Not just the restaurant itself, but there were bell bottomed jeans, midriff tops, those hideous platform shoes and a couple of hippies. This stuff is high fashion now! I should have kept my old stuff. Well, maybe not; you know clothes have a terrible habit of shrinking a couple of sizes each year.

of us who do. The costs keep going up and up. Deductibles get raised every two years, and less is covered. Soon we'll be in a catch 22 situation, won't be able to afford not to have medical insurance and can't afford to have it. There are a lot of factors involved, but we must all try to get a handle on this problem.

EMERGENCY ROOM: I had the misfortune of having to make a visit to Scenic Mountain's emergency room. I call it a misfortune because nobody in their right mind likes going to one. However, I was impressed with the speed in which I was able to see a doctor. Even in small towns, it's not unusual to wait two or three hours. One trip to Parkland in Dallas was a nightmare 4 hours. My roommate spent 3-1/2 of those waiting to be admitted. The situation at most public hospital emergency rooms is total chaos. A lot of people who are unable to afford routine care don't get help for medical problems until they have reach crisis proportions, then go to the emergency rooms. My visit at Scenic Mountain lasted 45 minutes. Whether or not they're always that efficient or whether it was just luck, I don't know but I did appreciate it. As to what those 45 minutes cost me, I didn't even ask. I just gave them my insurance card. Is national insurance the answer to our health care problems?

POLITICS: I've decided to write brother Clinton a letter with some needed advice. I voted for the man and thought I was voting for a liberal. (Yes, I am a liberal and I'm not ashamed) He doesn't seem to realize that the people who didn't vote for him in the last election, can't stand him nor his wife. And furthermore, they never will like him. So, if I were him, I'd try to solidify the support of those who did vote for him. Is that what he's doing?? Nooo...he's getting on my nerves being so wishy-washy. He's made the gay vote mad, now the African-American voters are peeved. The very liberal whites are getting anxious and that doesn't leave Bill in a very solid position. Since I don't think he'll ever get re-elected, I figure he might as well get serious about running this country and leave all that trying to please everyone stuff alone.

MEDICAL INSURANCE: With so much being written about the number of people who don't have medical insurance, very little attention is focused on what's happening to those

STRESS: It's past my deadline for this column. I'm in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with my youngest still out from a tonsillectomy. She asked me last night if she might die. I told her "no, God will keep you safe." She promptly went to sleep and left me to toss and turn all night. Well, he did keep her safe. This hospital is unbelievable. My daughter summed it up nicely. She said "gosh, this is mighty fancy! Looks like a hotel."

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Lewis Grizzard

Truce to the Cola Wars

Former President Jimmy Carter, writing a piece recently in an op-ed page, reported there are 112 incidents of civil unrest on the planet. I wondered, Does this include the "Cola Wars"?

Soft drink companies have been battling it out for years, of course. The latest development had been those rumors that some consumers had found needles in their containers of Pepsi.

If somebody could figure out a way to get a needle in a sealed container of Pepsi that same person might also be able to find a way to get a snake in a tube of toothpaste.

And, despite the fact I live in Atlanta, home of Coca-Cola, and remain a lifelong loyalist to the product, that doesn't mean I'm happy that Pepsi, Coke's main rival, had been having those problems.

This is, however, a good time to discuss what remains a problem to those of us who are Coke lovers, especially we Southerners, who grew up that way.

The problem is not everybody understands our loyalty to Coke and that when we order one, that's what we want, and we accept no substitutes.

I've had this happen to me over and over, especially outside the South.

I sit down at a table in a restaurant and I order a cheeseburger and a Coke. In the North I say "Coke." In the South I say "Co-Coler," which is what everybody called it when I was growing up.

The cheeseburger arrives, along with a glass of brown liquid, but the brown liquid is not Coke. In this instance, it's usually Pepsi.

"Excuse me," I say to the waitress. "I ordered a Coke. This is Pepsi."

"All we have is Pepsi," replies the waitress (with apologies to "Saturday Night Live"). "But I don't want Pepsi," I continue. "If I'd wanted Pepsi instead of Coke, I would have ordered it. You should have told me you didn't have Coke."

"It's all the same," I was told once at the airport in Indianapolis.

"No, by God, it's not," I argued. And the words became more heated, and somebody went and got a security guard with a gun who told me to leave, which I did. I didn't want to become the first casualty of the Cola Wars in a place like the airport in Indianapolis.

You know that new Coke ad campaign, "Always"?

Well, not always. Not only are there restaurants where you can't get a Coke, I've also noticed in my travels there basically are only two kinds of hotels and motels anymore. Coke hotels and motels and Pepsi hotels and motels. They either carry one or the other, the desire in the Cola Wars for exclusivity being what it is.

I order a Coke from room service. The guy shows up with Pepsi. Heated words are exchanged. Security is called and I wind up spending the night in a flophouse.

Perhaps the best thing that could happen to all of us is for a truce to be called in the Cola Wars. Restaurants, hotels and motels could carry all the soft drinks they wanted to so that Coke lovers, Pepsi lovers, et al., could have their choice. In my case, before I get hurt.

And one last thing, if you're not a Southerner, and you are visiting us, don't ask for a "soda" when you're ordering Coke or Pepsi. Order by name, as we do.

If you say "soda" they'll know you're a Yankee and somebody might put a grit in your glass. c 1993 by Coules Syndicate, Inc.

Never knew the real Pat Nixon

When Pat Nixon died, she was a Page 2 story in most newspapers, an appropriate place for the obituary of a woman who lived mostly behind the scenes, below the fold, beside her man.

It seems to me that we knew more about almost every first lady in recent memory than we did about Pat Nixon. We knew Jackie Kennedy for her fabulous fashion sense, Lady Bird for her wildflowers, Betty Ford for her drinking, Rosalynn Carter as the steel magnolia, Nancy Reagan for her coldness, Barbara Bush for her warmth.

And, well, Hillary Clinton ranks with Eleanor Roosevelt as a first lady of substance, the kind who draws rave reviews or harsh denunciations, nothing between.

Pat Nixon was not the most attractive first lady ever, or the ugliest; she probably wasn't the dumbest or the smartest, either. She may well have been the most private.

As the scandal of her husband's presidency grew and the administration fell, Pat Nixon's chin seemed to rise, as if by sheer devotion and feminine fortitude she could restore the lost kingdom. Loyalty seemed her strongest virtue, or at least the only one we knew.

To her credit she never showed her emotions in public; we can only assume that she did in private. Likewise, she hid the smoking that contributed to her death.

Much earlier in the marriage that became her career, Pat Nixon had been the cynical centerpiece of a Tricky Dick plot to regain lost political prestige. Pat Nixon and a dog named Checkers were trotted out to make a point. Her "respectable



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Republican cloth coat" became much more than a garment. Not even the coat on her back, it seemed, was to be her exclusive property.

There has been much discussion lately about the role of America's first lady; just how visible, how active, how smart she should be. Hillary has inspired the discussion, of course, though the only first lady ever to give a major address at a prime hour of a political convention was Barbara Bush, not Mrs. Clinton.

And consider Nancy Reagan's consultations with her astrologist, which may have set the dates for important policy discussions, if not the policies themselves.

Those made nervous by pillowtalk and co-presidencies and wives sitting in on Cabinet meetings should relish the memory of Pat Nixon, so low-profile that she seemed invisible even when in attendance.

Her daughters, at least the stalwart Julie, offered a spirited public defense of her father when his reputation was under attack from all sides. Pat stayed quiet.

It is odd that a woman whose name everyone knows is a woman so few know anything about. The obit said she met Richard Nixon when both tried out for a play. Did she have theater ambitions? Did she have personal ambitions at all?

The hassles of hiring Hillary Clinton

If Bill Clinton thinks he has trouble now, just wait. A federal appeals court has ruled that the first lady is, for all practical purposes, a federal employee.

The judges, all Reagan appointees, may have been having a little fun at the president's expense and, after a good laugh, may change their minds, but for now Judge Larry Silberman's ruling stands.

Hillary Clinton is a "de facto officer or employee" of the federal government.

The decision got the White House out of one bind and into another. Federal employees can meet behind closed doors by themselves; that's OK. But if one private citizen is present, then the meeting is open to all private citizens.

If Mrs. Clinton had been ruled a private citizen, then any meeting of her health care task force would have been open to the public, and the proceedings of all her previous closed-door meetings would become a matter of public record.

Why anybody would want to read these stupefyingly boring transcripts is beyond the scope of this inquiry, but apparently there are a lot of people who do.

The problem now is: What kind of



Dale McFeatters

a federal employee is Mrs. Clinton? Clearly, she is one of those appointees (no snickering now; this is official government language) who "serves at the pleasure of the president."

There are basically two kinds of presidential appointees: Those who require Senate confirmation and those who do not. (The White House staff is out because Mrs. Clinton would run afoul of the nepotism rules.)

The high-paying, high-visibility jobs — secretary of state, for example — require the approval of the Senate, always a risky undertaking.

Mrs. Clinton would seem to be highly confirmable, but with the Senate you never know. There would be messy questions; for example: Did she really wing a lamp at the presidential head? The Senate would not object, and

It was noted often during the 1992 presidential campaign that Barbara Bush represented the last of an era of women who lived their lives for and through their husbands. Pat Nixon was part of that era. Does that mean she was a failure, a disgrace?

That, of course, is the problem with living a vicarious life, of relinquishing control, even if you co-pilot for the man who becomes president. Suppose he's forced to resign or face impeachment? Do you go down in flames and history as well?

Women who choose to be seen as an extension of a man should choose well. It may be the last real say they have.

We didn't learn much about Pat Nixon from the obituaries. She was born Thelma Catherine Ryan in 1912. Her father nicknamed her "Pat" because she was born the day before St. Patrick's Day.

The rest of the story was about Richard Nixon, the Checkers speech, Watergate, how the former president blamed Pat's stroke on her reading of "The Final Days."

Even in death the accomplishments listed under Pat Nixon's name were her husband's. The failures were his, too. The obit may well have been for an era as much as a woman. Beloved by her family, Pat Nixon may have had a lot to contribute to the nation.

We will never know. 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.

gered World War I.

On this date: In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born at Greenwich.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays became known as "Molly Pitcher" as she carried water to American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

In 1836, President Madison died in Montpellier, Va.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1894, Labor Day was established as a holiday for federal employees on the first Monday of September.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending the World War I.

In 1919, Harry S. Truman married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace in Independence, Mo.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular trans-Atlantic air service as the Dixie Clipper left Port Washington, N.Y., for Portugal.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul, South Korea.

In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the University of California Medical College at Davis to admit Allan Bakke, a white man who argued he'd been a victim of reverse racial discrimination.

Ten years ago: A 100-foot section of bridge along Interstate 95 in Greenwich, Conn., collapsed, killing three people. President Reagan told a news conference he'd ordered the Justice Department to investigate whether there was any wrongdoing when his election campaign obtained President Carter's briefing papers

for their 1980 debate.

Five years ago: The federal government sued the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to force reforms on the nation's largest labor union. The two sides reached a settlement in March 1989.

One year ago: Southern California was rocked by a pair of earthquakes that killed one person and injured 402. French President Francois Mitterrand was cheered as he visited war-torn Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. A 35-year-old man at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center became the first recipient of a baboon liver transplant; he lived 10 more weeks.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian-movie director Mel Brooks is 67. Budget director Leon Panetta is 55.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 28, the 179th day of 1993. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in Sarajevo by Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princip — the event that trig-

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let push come to shove over money or love. You have the wherewithal to handle these issues easily, using a dose of diplomacy. Your instinct is on target about an important matter that could have profound effects on a partnership. Tonight: Make a must appearance. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A situation needs patching up, and you get the chance today as a loved one lets it all hang out. You gently will make no difference right now, so just let the steam escape for a while. You get some unexpected news, but the surprise is a good one. Tonight: Agree to another's request. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can get a lot done quickly today, but resist pushing yourself too hard or too fast. Listen to your instincts. Focus on what you want from the relationship, and show determination in getting it. Tonight: Plan on a duo. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're caught in the middle of a power play between a friend and a loved one. When an associate surprises you by opening up, request what you want. Tonight: A little wildness couldn't hurt. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel frustrated dealing with professional and domestic issues. It is time to stop the merry-go-round for a while! Concentrate on one task at a time and you'll make the most headway. Tonight: Relax quietly at home. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make this a day of conversations. Keep your eye on your goals and watch as the unexpected arises. If your flirtatious side comes out, be prepared for some surprising responses. Tonight: Go with the flow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A glance at your list of priorities tells you there is no short cut to success. Take a long, hard look at what you want. Be more explicit in dealing with a family member. You might need to let go of the past and open up. Tonight: Redress your budget. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite some difficulty with a partner, you do just fine today, be ready to move in new directions or try out a different style. You might be leading up to what could be an exciting adventure. Return all messages and you'll get some interesting news. Tonight: Go where the action is. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to your instincts about a personal matter but don't push any further now. Realign yourself to accepting the situation as it is for a while. Your finances still need attention. Tonight: Cocoon. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend issues an invitation; be ready with a yes on short notice. A key puzzle piece falls into place, broadening your understanding. Make time for a person who makes your heart flutter. Tonight: Be spontaneous again. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Handle a tense situation at work. You might not want to leave your nest, as pleasant as it is, but there are strong demands on you that need a response. The challenge will give you a better understanding of what makes you tick. Tonight: Tap into your inner voice. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change of plans does not have to be as dramatic as another is making it out to be. You'll adjust easily and feel better. A gentle approach goes a long way. Be ready for an unexpected turn of good luck. Tonight: Go for the exotic. IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll gain deeper insights into what you want this year, with friends, romantic partners and business associates all playing a role. Your social side will emerge as it rarely has before, and through winter you'll want to entertain at home. Then you can expect a bad case of spring fever. If attached, prepare for a romantic period followed by a deepening tie. Partners will be unpredictable but exciting this year. SCORPIO makes life hot. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Safe sex may not be what it seems

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works at a health research center, and in the course of her work, she examines condoms under a microscope. What she told me scared me to death! She said that ALL the condoms she examined had tiny microscopic tears in them. Sperm cannot escape through these tears, but the AIDS virus can! She said that a man should wear two condoms if he wants to be extra careful, because the likelihood of two tears being in the same spot is rare. Is her information correct, Abby? And if so, don't people need to know this? — ONE OR TWO IN TEXAS DEAR ONE OR TWO: My experts tell me that lambskin condoms are porous, and may leak the hepatitis and AIDS viruses. However, latex rubber condoms do not leak unless they are defective or incorrectly used — and they vary from brand to brand in how defective they are. You are not alone in your anxiety on this issue. Read on: DEAR ABBY: For years now, you have told your readers that in order to protect themselves from the threat of AIDS, they should not have unprotected sex and should use a latex rubber condom. Well, Abby, in choosing a condom, is there any way to know which brands are best? Just about every other U.S. product gets rated or tested by some watchdog group. How about condoms? Or are all of them about the same? — THINKING AHEAD IN MILWAUKEE DEAR THINKING: ANY condom is better than none, but not all brands are equally reliable. Tests by leading AIDS researchers and Consumers Union reveal vast differences among the brands. Thirty-one brands of condoms were tested by scientists at the Mariposa Foundation and USC/CLA Medical Centers. Scored on a 100-point scale for strength and reliability, the best brands ranked almost five times higher than the ones that scored lowest. Alarmingly, the "lowest" included some of the country's most popular brands. None of the top eight brands leaked the AIDS virus, while four of the brands at the bottom did. More comprehensive tests, just completed, confirm the earlier data. The studies were funded by the National Institutes of Health, Sequoia Associates, the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) and the Mariposa Foundation. The three brands rated safest on both lists were: Ramses or Touch Non-Lube (Schmid), Gold Circle Coin (Aladan/Safetex) and Sheik Elite (Schmid). The complete list can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mariposa Foundation, 3123 Schweitzer Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290. It is a non-profit organization, and a \$2 donation is requested. (Considering the risks, it's a worthwhile investment.) DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning our 50th wedding anniversary dinner at a local restaurant for about 40 relatives and close friends. We do not want any gifts and plan to have "No gifts, please" at the bottom of the invitation. If someone ignores our request and brings a gift anyway, would it be proper to return the gift? — NEEDS NOTHING DEAR NEEDS NOTHING: No. To return a gift would offend the giver. However, to avert the problem, add the following to your invitation: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

DENNIS THE MENACE. RUFF HASN'T MADE A SOUND ALL DAY. MAYBE HE NEEDS SOME NEW BARK PLUGS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. "If you want them to grow, you hafta say a prayer to your gardening angel."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. WHO GETS THE CHECK, GENTLEMEN? I HATE TO ARGUE OVER A CHECK. WHY DON'T WE JUST SPLIT IT DOWN THE MIDDLE?

BLONDIE. THIS ARTICLE SAYS THAT WATCHING TV DECREASES YOUR ATTENTION SPAN. AND THAT READING CAN INCREASE YOUR ATTENTION SPAN. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT, DEAR? I THINK ABOUT WHAT?

B.C. HI, MOM, WHAT'S COOKING? IT'S A NEW RECIPE... CAREFUL, HONEY, DON'T TOUCH... WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS THAT, LORRAINE? KEISH

GASOLINE ALLEY. The pie cooler temperature isn't correct! Minus 5 points! Get it fixed! You can't do this! Oh, calm down! You've got your "A" rating! I'm not saying a word! I'm just thinking it!

BETLE BAILEY. I'VE GOT IT ALL OVER YOU! WHY CAN'T I BEAT YOU? BECAUSE YOU'RE MIDDLE-AGED AND OVER-WEIGHT. I HATE SITUATIONS WHERE RANK DOESN'T COUNT.

SNUFFY SMITH. HERE COMES PAW!! BRINGIN' HIS WORK HOME WITH HIM AG'IN!!

PEANUTS. NO LAST NIGHT YOU HAD YOUR SUPPER IN THE RED DISH AND WATER IN THE YELLOW DISH. THEY'RE HAVING A CONFERENCE AREN'T THEY? THEY'RE PLANNING SOME CLEVER STRATEGY... I JUST FEEL IT... TIME OUT! ONE OF MY PLAYERS WANTS TO TALK TO ME... NO, KID! IT'S STOPPED RAINING AND YOU GOT TWO STRIKES AGAINST YOU!

WIZARD OF ID. I SEE A NEW COMET! NAME IT AFTER THE KING! OH, OH... IT JUST BURNED OUT! ...THAT'S EVEN BETTER!

CALVIN AND HOBBS. MOM AND DAD SAY I SHOULD MAKE MY LIFE AN EXAMPLE OF THE PRINCIPLES I BELIEVE IN. BUT EVERY TIME I DO, THEY TELL ME TO STOP IT. I'M NOT SURE THAT TOTAL SELF-INDULGENCE IS REALLY A PRINCIPLE.

BEECH. HELLO... IS ANYBODY HERE? WHO WANTS TO KNOW? ARTIE! NOBODY'S HERE.

HI & LOIS. YOU WENT SHOPPING?! WE'RE STARVED! EVERYBODY OUT! WHY? I'D LIKE TO HAVE JUST A HALF AN HOUR BEFORE I'M FORCED TO GO SHOPPING AGAIN!

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JUNE 28 1993

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 29.

FRONTS
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high near 100; fair night, low low 70s.	Wednesday: Clear, high near 100; fair night, low low 70s.	Thursday: Clear, high near 100; fair night, low low 70s.
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Oil/Markets

August crude oil \$18.92, up 8, and July cotton futures \$5.25 cents a pound, down 25; cash hog is steady at 49.75; slaughter steers is steady at 76 cents even; July live hog futures 48.20; down 12; August live cattle futures 75.02, up 49 at 10:00 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

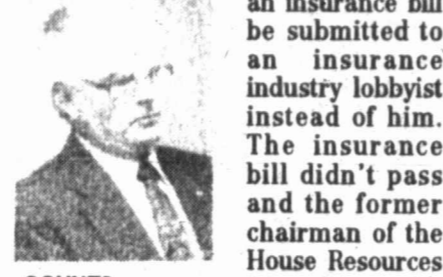
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ATT	62%		+%
Amoco	55%		+%
Atlantic Richfield	117%		+%
Atmos Energy	28%		-%
Bethlehem Steel	18%		nc
Cabot	47%		+%
Chevron	86%		+%
Chrysler	45%		+%
Coca-Cola	42%		+%
De Beers	16%		nc
DuPont	47%		nc
Exxon	65%		nc
Fina Inc.	63%		+%
Ford Motors	50%		nc
GTE	36%		-%
Halliburton	37%		+%

List
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"Well, it's flattering to get those type of accolades," Montford told the Herald. "I would say I give the credit to my staff."

Counts, who in 1991 along with former Big Spring representative Troy Fraser got special mention as "two good members," was burned three times, the article states, on a major review of insurance laws, on extending life of the Department of Public Safety and on a compromise between farmers and San Antonio on use of the Edward's Aquifer.

The five-year incumbent, who has an insurance business and farming, was criticized for siding too much with farmers on the aquifer bill and for requesting that amendments to



COUNTS
Counts replaced this year, had to work the aquifer compromise that passed.

"One could scarcely imagine that there were so many ways to fail," the article states. "Poor David Counts. He exerted no more control over his destiny this session than a ping-pong ball does over the paddles that knock it to and fro."

Counts could not be reached for comment this morning.

Comments on other representatives:

- "Laney ran the fairest, cleanest, most open, most democratic House in memory."
- "Junell: 'As a rookie chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he mastered the state budget but not always his temper or the ability to say no in a way that let people feel that he cared about their problems.'"
- "Carriker is the least trusted member of the Senate. In an institution in which trust is as essential as a heartbeat, his reputation is DOA."

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.76-13.54
L.C.A.	18.36-19.48
New Economy	29.49-31.29
New Perspective	12.93-13.72
Van Kampen	16.03-16.81
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.48-15.20
Pioneer II	19.56-20.75
Gold	374.25-374.75
Silver	4.42-4.45

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Reaction

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Major, Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand were notified by Clinton in advance of the attack.

Opposition leaders in the three European countries voiced strong reservations, arguing that the missile attack was not authorized by the United Nations nor valid under international law.

But Russia said the U.N. charter allows for such action, saying the U.S. attack stemmed from "a state's right to individual and collective self-defense."

However, a statement from Russia's Foreign Ministry added: "We hope a mutually acceptable solution of this bilateral problem can be achieved without military escalation."

The 21-member Arab League, headquartered in Cairo, warned that unilateral action without the support of the U.N. Security Council "entails dangers that do not fit with the wish to establish a new world order."

The strongly worded statement called attention to the plight of the Bosnian Muslims and Palestinians living under Israeli occupation and called for "an end to the double standards of dealing with international conflicts."

In Saudi Arabia, journalist Khaled al-Maena warned that if the United States acts against Iraq but fails to act against the Serbs in Bosnia it "will lose whatever credibility it still retains among Muslim people."

In contrast, Kuwaiti journalist Faisal al-Kenai, a columnist for Al-Siyassah daily, told The Associated Press that the strike gave Clinton "credibility, because it showed that he is walking in Bush's steps."

Among other Middle Eastern states, Sudan condemned the attack as "terrorism," and a Libyan statement decried "the threat to use force or to actually use it in solving conflicts."



Rescued from the floods
Thomas Villalobos, left, and Jay Zamora rescue a Holstein heifer from the flooded backyard of a friend in Pleasanton Saturday. The Atascosa River crested early and flooded the residential area south of the river and east of downtown Pleasanton. The area received between seven and eight inches of rain in less than eight hours Saturday.



Made it to the church on time
NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts finally made it to the altar, marrying singer Lyle Lovett in a ceremony in Indiana over the weekend, her publicist says.

The 25-year-old actress, who called off her marriage to Kiefer Sutherland just hours before the nuptials two years ago, met Lovett, 35, while the two were filming 1992's "The Player." It was the first marriage for both.

Actress Susan Sarandon and actor Tim Robbins were among the guests at the wedding Sunday in Marion, Ind. Their 4-year-old son, Jack Henry, was the ring bearer. Actor Barry Tubb accompanied Roberts' down the aisle.

Roberts took a three-day break from filming John Grisham's "The

Pelican Brief" in Washington, D.C., spokeswoman Nancy Seltzer, Seltzer said.

Lovett is on a national tour and performed with his Large Band Sunday night in Noblesville, Ind., an Indianapolis suburb.

Disclaimer regretted
BOSTON (AP) — Joe McGinniss says he regrets letting his publisher include a disclaimer in his new biography of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy that some of the dialogue and internal monologues were "created by the author."

McGinniss acknowledged that some references to Kennedy's thoughts in "The Last Brother" were "inferred," or that he wrote what he "sensed Teddy must have been feeling."

But McGinniss told the Boston Sunday Globe: "That falls well within the realm of legitimate biographical licence. You can certainly infer a thought process from behavior."

McGinniss, who said he can cite a source for every quotation attributed to Kennedy in the biography, said he will insist that the disclaimer be

removed.

Simon & Schuster President and publisher Carolyn Reidy defended the book as "interpretive biography," telling The New York Times last week that McGinniss "was not intending to write a book that has 150 pages of footnotes."

Kennedy spokeswoman Pamela Hughes said much of the book is fiction.

Pollack intimidated
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sydney Pollack says he was intimidated by the idea of bringing John Grisham's best-selling legal thriller "The Firm" to the screen.

"I enjoyed the book enormously, but I was petrified when I read it," Pollack said. "There was no way that I could see to make the book work on film."

Pollack, director of such thrillers as "Absence of Malice" and "Three Days of the Condor," said plot changes were the key to the film version of "The Firm."

One of the changes was to give Abigail, the wife of hotshot lawyer Mitch McDeere, played by Tom Cruise, a more active role in the story.



Stuck
Wichita Falls Police Officer Herman Beavers examines the body of a man who apparently suffocated inside a vent tub when he tried to break into a hardware store last week. The tube broke free and fell, about 20 feet to the floor with the man inside.

Rubble
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those attacks and tried to stop them with anti-aircraft fire.

This time the attack came out of the night without warning.

Associated Press photographer Jassim Mohammed, who lives near the target site, said he awoke Sunday to the noise of the missiles passing overhead.

"It was scary," Mohammed said. "We did not know what was going on, but everybody was rushing to take shelter."

At U.N. headquarters in New York,

Deaths

Jennie Davidson
Jennie Lue Davidson, 79, of The Woodlands, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, June 27, 1993, in The Woodlands.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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ATTENTION CALL
Support groups will larly in Thursday. Bingo listings app Springboard.

Today

- Ride in an airpla dinosaur or prete astronaut, through Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-82 tion.
- There will be go the Kentwood Cente 7 p.m. For inform: 5709.
- Big Spring Hum sponsoring a Firecral today through adoptions are \$ spay/neutering, va medical screenings, for information.

Tuesday

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- Big Spring Senio ics class from 9:30- 55 and older invited.

Thursday

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- Big Spring Senio offers art classes f a.m. 55 and older in from 12:45-1:45 p.m.
- In honor of the ment of Drs. Nell an Medical Arts Clin reception for form patients and empl p.m. Refreshments.
- The Genealogia Spring will meet at Howard County Lib room. Visitors w through west enter
- LULAC Chapter at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse. For i 267-2740.
- Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m., 2101 I

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- The West Texa will meet at 2 p. house of Morri Cottonflat Rd., Mi nation call 699-18
- 25th Annual Hij Parade. Parade s Line up at corner c Highland Dr. at 9: anyone can be in more information at 267-1018 or D at 267-7538.

Monday

- There will be the Kentwood Cen 7 p.m. For inform 5709.
- Women Aglov monthly meeting a Posada. Buffet Me p.m. Speaker - Pat
- Howard County will meet at 7 County Youth H Clubhouse. For Paula Perry at 393

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BUY 5 days

Springboard

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

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

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

•Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a Firecracker cat special today through Sunday. Cat adoptions are \$25 including spay/neutering, vaccinations and medical screenings. Call 267-7832 for information.

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.

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.

•In honor of the planned retirement of Drs. Nell and Virgil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic will have a reception for former and present patients and employees from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance.

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

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

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickenback 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 Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Bridge room of Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

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 Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum, and plastic #1 & #2, and bundled or bagged newspapers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald.

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the greenhouse of Morris Biffle, 3703 Cottonflat Rd., Midland. For information call 699-1840.

•25th Annual Highland 4th of July Parade. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Line up at corner of Stonehaven and Highland Dr. at 9:30 a.m. All ages - anyone can be in the parade. For more information call Karen Fraser at 267-1018 or Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538.

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

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., at La Posada. Buffet Mexican dinner, 6:30 p.m. Speaker - Pat Stanton.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

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

Surrounding himself with beauty

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

"Cleaning makes the world beautiful," said local resident Ricky Cain.

It is this philosophy that drives Cain everyday. Although he has mild mental retardation, his dedication and consistency to beautify his surroundings outshines the average citizen.

Born and raised in Big Spring, the 38-year-old Ricky resides with his father and mother: Charles, a hardware department manager and Betty, a Big Spring Independent School District educator.

He is a member of College Baptist Church, and there he participates in an Adopt-a-Highway program.

As much as he looks forward to participating in the program, he also maintains his everyday enthusiasm for household chores and lawn care.

"I like keeping (yards) up, so the grass doesn't get too high," said Cain, referring to his own family lawn as well as those for some elderly neighborhood residents. "I do edging, water flower beds."

Local residents can't appreciate the beauty of the greenery Cain maintains if careless littering occurs, he said.

"I feel bad about it," he said. "I just pick it up."

It was his mother, Betty, who picked up on Cain's enthusiasm for maintaining an orderly and clean environment.

"I noticed he had a knack for this when he was small," Mrs. Cain said. "He never liked things out of place, so I pursued this. His brothers called him 'Mr. Clean.'"

"From upgrading lawns in New Mexico for two years to upkeeping yards in Big Spring as a high school



Personalities...

student, Ricky enjoyed the tasks. "I now do a lady's house down the street from us and one on Larry Street," he said.

For the last ten years, Ricky has also worked in his church with the custodians.

"Vacuuming; song books and Bibles, (I) put them in order in the pews," he said.

While Ricky is not trying to stamp out littering, help maintain his church and practice lawn care, he pursues other interests like vacation bible study, swimming, bike riding and walking.

"I like to visit; go to the movies," he said. "When I get up, I like to go walking every morning; one block."

Graduating from Big Spring High School in 1974, Ricky was considered an exceptional young man in Resource courses.

"In his level, he was educable where the others were trainable," his mother said.

After graduation, Ricky's family moved to Roswell in 1981 for an oil industry job.

"I did some gardening in the school (I attended)," he said.

Ailing health forced his father into retirement, and Ricky said he remembers being worried about his father.

"I thought we lost him," he said of his father's bout with heart surgery. "Then he came out and I saw him

and he was doing okay."

His father out of harms way, the family moved back to Big Spring.

"I liked Roswell; the mountains, the greenery and the snow," he said. "I missed the friends in Big Spring."

More than anything, Ricky was excited about coming back to his church. Last week, he worked with children in Vacation Bible School.

Family also plays a pivotal role for Ricky. He has traveled with his family to spots like Hawaii, California, the Catalina Islands and Disney Land.

"(My family) is great, good for me," he said. "It's more important that they care about me, take me places; go somewhere driving out of town."

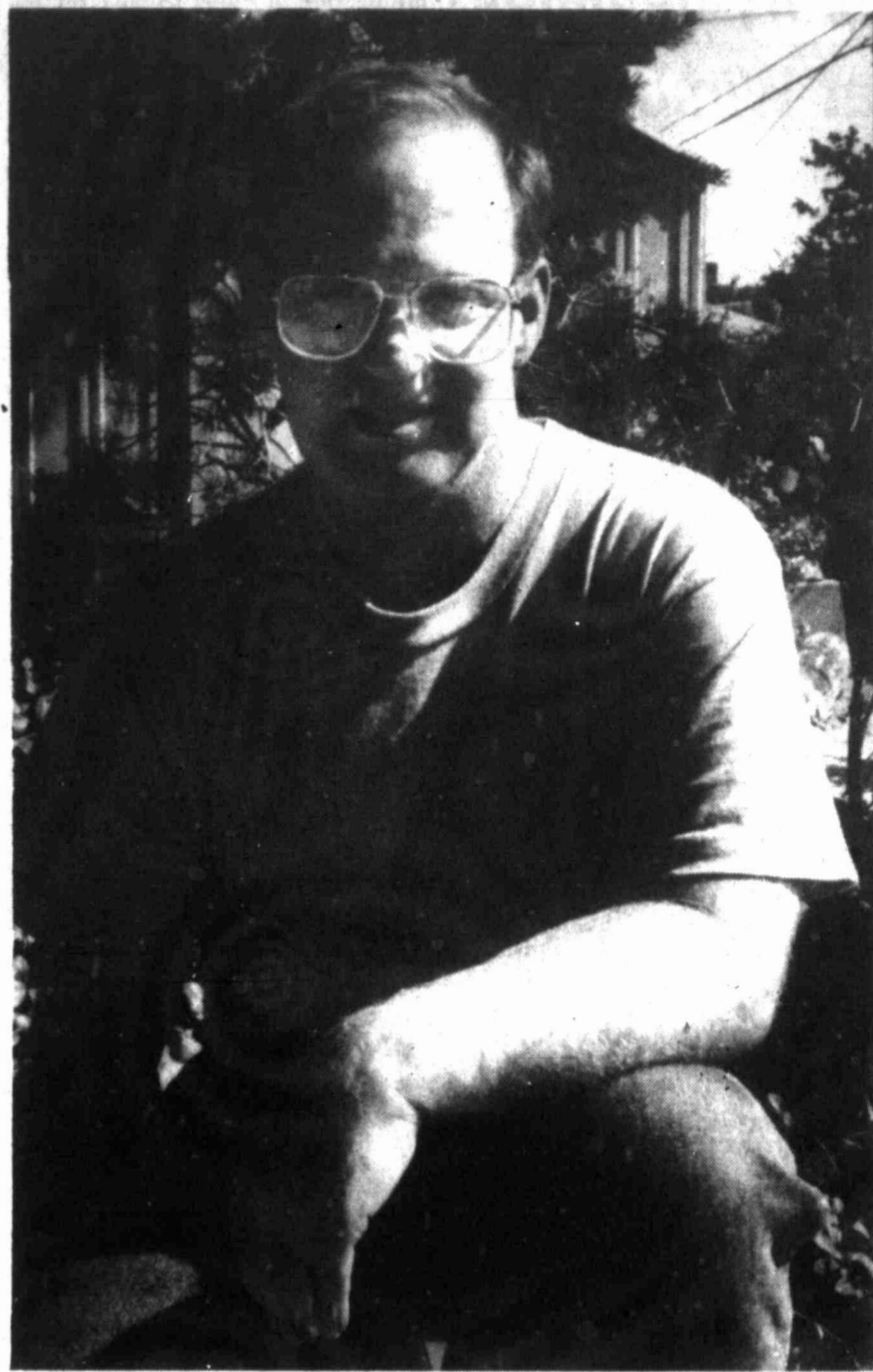
"They support me," he added. Ricky's brothers are Kevin of Artesia and Tim of Big Spring.

In 1991, Ricky received a beautification award from former Mayor Max Green. He is partially responsible for transforming a barren landscape into a thriving one at his home.

A dream Ricky has is being able to drive a car one day.

His dedication to cleanliness as well as family and community commendations nurtures Ricky's encouragement to work positively each day.

"Might get upset every now and then if something goes wrong," he said. "I guess I just calm down and don't get a temper about it."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ricky Cain believes the most important aspects of life are church, family and community. He focuses on cleaning his church, grooming his home and neighborhood lawns as well as beautifying streets.

Body talk

Actions speak louder than words

By The Associated Press

What you say is not as important as what you do. Facial expression and body language tell more about us than we know. Are you sending the right message — and correctly interpreting the body language of others? You're likely to learn something about this subject by taking the following Ladies' Home Journal magazine's course:

Be Alert to Others' Signals

If someone turns away or shrinks back from you, you may be invading her personal space. Take a couple of steps back until she seems more comfortable. If she takes a deep breath or stands taller, she's wary of you. Try to win her trust by looking directly into her eyes. Your expression should be friendly.

Learn to "Read" Facial Expressions

— Pursing the lips: disapproval or concentration.

— Licking the lips: nervousness.

— Biting the lip: self-reproach.

— Drawing the brows together: anger; anxiety.

— Sticking the chin out: belligerence.

— Keeping the eyes down: insecurity, evasiveness.

— Staring with narrowed eyes: a threat, a sign of aggression.

— Smiling: If it's genuine, a smile involves the muscles around the eyes; a fake smile never reaches the eyes.

Learn to "Read" Common Gestures

— Tapping the foot: nervousness, impatience or annoyance.

— Biting the nails: an aggressive action; she feels habitually criticized and she's angry about it; self-reproach.

— Leaning back: relaxed, at ease.

— Leaning forward: interest.

— Tilting the head to one side: sympathy; she's listening closely.

— Crossing the arms: This gesture may simply be comfortable, or it may mean she's on the defensive or waiting to be convinced.

— Looking at you sideways: mistrust.

— Putting the hands behind the back: uncomfortable or defensive, afraid of what she might reveal.

— Hunching the shoulders: a heavy burden; fear; discouragement.

Telling the Truth From the Lies

Research shows that when a person is telling a lie, his pupils dilate. Obviously, you must be close enough to the other person to be able to peer into his eyes, which is why this technique works especially well with family members.



Ups and downs of marriage

Married couples dressed in tuxedos and gowns ride the Kimba roller coaster Friday at Tampa, Fla.'s Busch Gardens amusement park. Forty-six couples were married by a minister while the ride was in motion. The event will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records as the most couples married on a roller coaster.

Associated Press photo

At the library

Thrillers to how-to guides, book sale on tap

Among the new books at Howard County Library are:

Hillary: Her True Story By Norman King.

This description relates the significant events, forces, and people who shaped her life from her childhood to the present and discusses the influence she may have in national decisions and in politics. The New York Times has called her the most openly empowered presidential wife in history. A highly educated, independent career woman stands at the President's side as a peer.

Quaker Silence by Irene Allen. What happens when murder strikes at the heart of the nonviolent Quaker community? Join Elizabeth Elliot who has just recently been elected to serve as clerk of the Quaker Meeting in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her worries about her ability to do the job are pushed aside when one of the prominent members of the meeting is found dead in his own garden, just as he was about to alter his will.

The police focus their attention on Tim, a homeless man who the deceased, John Hoffman had hired to help with his garden. Elizabeth feels that Tim is innocent even though he has no alibi and sets out to prove his innocence with a Miss Marple approach. Needless to say, she must wade through a myriad of red herrings and seemingly unrelated clues.



Betty Condray

The Heat of Ramadan By Steven Hartov.

Eytan Eckstein, recovering from gun shot wounds he suffered nearly a year before during a battle with a Palestine terrorist named Kamil, is now "flying a desk" for Israeli Military Intelligence and has even accepted the reports of Kamil's demise. Old habits are hard to break however, and when one by one, Eckstein's old friends begin to die, Eckstein realizes that the hunters have become the hunted!

Hartov's extensive experience in the Israeli military lends a degree of authenticity to this richly detailed story.

Life After Debt By Bob Hammond.

The Complete Credit Restoration Kit. Written to meet the needs of people in every situation - regardless of income - this comprehensive guide includes special sections devoted to women, minorities, divorced people and military families. It teaches how to deal effectively with every aspect

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of the credit system and offers workable solutions for every kind of financial difficulties and tells how to reestablish your credit in less than 30 days.

Business Etiquette By Jacqueline Duncel.

Knowing when to open the door for a colleague or how to accept a gift can sometimes mean the difference between being pigeon-holed in your current position or being offered an attractive promotion. With so many women in the marketplace today, the rules once relied on are no longer valid.

Some of the topics included are: *When should a woman be addressed as Ms? *How to refuse an inappropriate business gift.

*What are the basics about telephone etiquette? - and how about fax and E-mail? *A new section includes important information on dealing with sexual harassment in the workplace and how to develop a policy regarding such harassment.

Deerskin By Robin McKinley. As Princess Lissar reaches woman-

hood, it is clear to all the kingdom that in her breathtaking beauty she is the mirror image of her mother, the Queen but this seeming blessing forces her to flee for safety from her father's wrath. With her loyal dog Ash at her side, Lissar unlocks a door onto the world of magic, where she finds the key to her own survival and an adventure beyond her wildest dreams.

Please come to the back door of your library and browse through the book shelves to select one or more books that are on sale. Also, you will be surprised to find a whole sack full of good reading for only \$1. That's right, only \$1 for 6-10 paperback books. The money will be used for the Friends of the Library activities and you'll have to agree that it is a bargain!! The hardback books cover a variety of topics in addition to just good novels and you collectors might find something you've been looking for - who knows?

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Campy's influence went beyond ballpark

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roy Campanella set major league records as a power-hitting Hall of Fame catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He realized his greatest impact as a role model off the field.

Tragedy struck Campanella at the peak of his career in 1958. An auto accident shattered his rotund body and made him a quadriplegic, but it never broke the spirit of the man nicknamed "Campy."

Campanella died of a heart attack Saturday at age 71.

"He served a much greater purpose on this earth being chairbound as he ever did as a player," veteran Los Angeles Dodgers announcer Vin Scully said.

For the last 17 years, Campy was a familiar sight on the field at Dodger Stadium. From his wheelchair, he tutored such proteges as former all-star catcher Mike Scioscia and current catcher Mike Piazza.

Rookie Piazza was at-bat in Dodger Stadium when Campanella's death was announced Saturday night.

"Roy was a very inspirational man. He helped me out a lot," Piazza said.

"We talked a lot about everything — players he played with, players he played against, the great Negro League players. That was something that was fascinating to me."

Campanella joined the Dodgers in



Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella is shown batting in 1955. Campanella, whose Hall of Fame career was ended by paralysis after a 1958 auto accident, died Saturday night at age 71.

1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. In 1969, Campanella again followed Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of Fame.

"Roy did not want to mix in the politics of it. He wanted to play the game," former Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine said Sunday from Vero Beach, Fla. "He's the personification of the ballplayer who played for the

game and not just for the money."

While Robinson pioneered the difficult desegregation of baseball, Campanella was no less a popular figure. The Dodgers and New York Yankees drew an unprecedented crowd of

93,103 to the Los Angeles Coliseum for a Campanella benefit game in 1959. Thousands more were turned away from what is still the largest crowd to attend a game between major league teams.

"People always asked me what was the difference between Jackie Robinson and Roy," current Dodgers broadcaster Don Drysdale said. "Jackie was more the flamboyant, boisterous type, and Campy was more the fatherly type. He was quite a guy."

"And the way he persevered, that was the amazing part of his whole life, the way he survived in that wheelchair."

Campanella was at the height of his career, having just won the third of his three National League most valuable player awards, when Drysdale joined the Dodgers as a pitcher in 1956.

"I remember going up to him and Carl Furillo in right field during spring training and saying to both of them, 'What do I have to do to pitch in the major leagues? What's it going to take?'"

"He just said, 'Son, you don't have to do any more than you're doing right now. Just keep throwing the ball the way you're throwing it and ol' Campy will take care of you.'"

During a 10-year major league career with the Dodgers, Campanella set major league records for catchers with 41 homers and 142 RBIs in 1953.

Some surprises, but favorites dominate

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Although Goran Ivanisevic is gone, all the other favorites and a handful of longshots remained to do battle in Week Two of Wimbledon.

Aside from Ivanisevic's upset by American Todd Martin, perhaps the biggest surprise of the first week was the weather — gorgeous throughout.

Heading into today's fourth-round matches, the women's competition had an aura of inevitability. None of the other 14 survivors seemed capable of preventing a final Saturday between Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, winners of every title

here since 1981.

But the race for the men's title was wide open — London bookmakers listed six other players as having as good or better a shot at the crown than defending champion Andre Agassi.

Agassi, one of the best serve-returned in tennis, faced his first true test of the tournament today against ninth-seeded Richard Krajicek, one of the game's most potent servers.

John McEnroe, writing in The Mail on Sunday, said Agassi needed to move more quickly and hit his second serve harder. But McEnroe said the delirious crowd support for Agassi "is worth a game each set."

The Agassi-Krajicek winner would almost certainly have a quarterfinal meeting with top-seeded Pete Sampras, whose fourth-round foe today was Andrew Foster — the last Briton left in the field and ranked 332nd in the world.

The British press was indignant that Foster's match wasn't played on Centre Court, but tournament referee Alan Mills was unrepentant.

Despite his world No. 1 ranking, Sampras is only the oddsmakers' third choice, behind Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich, both former champions on the grass courts of the All England Club.

Three-time champion Boris Becker also has looked strong. And two-time

Australian and French Open winner Jim Courier, a baseline player, would emerge as a serious contender if he got past South African serve-and-volleyer Wayne Ferreira, the No. 13 seed, today.

Courier, whose best Wimbledon showing was a quarterfinal loss two years ago, says Agassi's success here last year convinced him that his own baseline style could win on grass.

"His performance here last year changed a lot of people's minds about how you have to play, even in the day and age of guys serving huge, like Goran and Stich," Courier said. "I have always tried to play like

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Jim Litke

Hairy dealings at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — There is something wrong with the state of men's tennis when the length of Andre Agassi's chest hairs, or the width and breadth of his romantic entanglements dominate nearly every discussion of Wimbledon's opening week. But there you have it.

"IT MAKES ME SO HAIRO-DYNAMIC!" The Sun screamed last Wednesday above a front-page picture of Agassi, the defending champion, baring his nearly clean-shaven chest to the squealing delight of a Centre Court crowd.

"AAH-GHASTLY!" harrumphed the Daily Mirror over the same photo.

And this, predictably, was the Daily Star's take on the turn of events: "HAIR I AM FOLKS!"

To say that the level of discussion had been raised slightly by week's end was not saying much. Finally turning its attention from his follicles to his potential flights of fancy, The Sunday Mirror trumpeted this exclusive: "AGASSI LOVE FEUD," going on to virtually guarantee readers that a catfight for Andre's affection would break out any moment between longtime Agassi companion Wendi Stewart, 21, and recent devotee Barbra Streisand, 51.

As they say over here, have a laugh if you must. But because tennis has a much bigger, much more devoted following on this side of the Atlantic, and because this is its biggest week, there is no better way to measure the pulse of the sport than to scan the London tabloids during the Wimbledon fortnight. And what is revealed by their current fascination with Agassi, to the exclusion of almost everyone else, is something very troubling.

Men's tennis has always relied heavily on a star system or long-running rivalries to make itself attractive to the sporting public. Right now, there is nothing along the lines of the classic McEnroe-Borg or even Laver-Rosewall tangles to sell the game, and Agassi, ranked No. 13 in the world and the holder of only one major championship, is the sport's only genuinely interesting or marketable star.

In the personality department, the handful of other Americans who are on the ascendancy in the game — Jim Courier, Pete Sampras, Michael Chang and David Wheaton — are about as compelling as watching ants farm or Chia pets grow. And the Europeans who have been at or near the top in recent years — Germany's Boris Becker and Michael Stich, Sweden's Stefan Edberg, Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic and Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev — are just as boring, or presently struggling with either fame or their games to the point of distraction.

And so one shudders to think what will happen to Wimbledon's second week if Agassi's march through the draw is cut short. Even his fellow competitors have expressed such misgivings, as the following exchanges, taken from interviews last week, demonstrate:

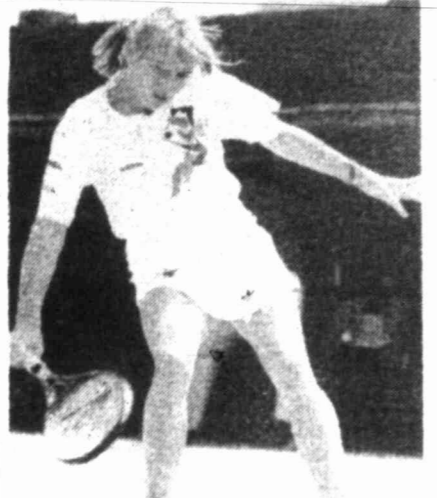
Question (to Courier): "A lot of us have been paying attention to other people in the tournament, like Agassi."

Answer: "It's kind of nice to be crawling through. I didn't shave my chest hair. You can't see mine anyway, it's blond, so it's no big deal."

Q (To Sampras): "A lot of others have been getting the attention, mostly Agassi. Do you feel slighted by that?"

A: "It's fine by me. It's actually the way I prefer it. ... Andre has this love affair with the crowd. I don't have to be on the front page of the papers here. He can have it all, the notoriety, the fame. It's not important to me."

This is the same Pete Sampras, by the way, who just moments later explained his habit of looking at the ground after every point by saying, "Maybe I'm looking for money."



Defending champion Steffi Graf plays a backhand return to Meredith McGrath in their fourth-round Ladies Singles match at Wimbledon Monday.

Briefs

Tech baseball camp Aug. 1

The Texas Tech baseball camp will be held from Aug. 1-5 in Lubbock, assistant coach Frank Anderson reported.

Anderson, who formerly coached at Howard College, said the cost of the camp is \$275 for residents and \$190 for commuters. The camp is open to players ages 9-17.

For more information, contact Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

OC sponsoring soccer camp

ODESSA — Odessa College is sponsoring a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 8-16 on July 12-23 at the OC Sports Center. Javier Castillejos will be the instructor.

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 person.

For more information, contact OC at 335-6580.

Softball tourney at Comanche Trail

The 4th of July Classic Men's Softball Tournament is July 2-4 at Big Spring's Comanche Trail Park. Entry fee is \$100 with a July 1 deadline. Prizes include first through fourth team trophies, first and second T-shirts, 10 all-tournament trophies and MVP and golden glove trophies. Call George Herrera at home (394-4670) or work (263-8806, ext. 37) or

Sammy Gonzalez at home - 263-0406 - for more information.

Slocum to speak in Midland

Aggie coach's night with Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum will be held Monday, July 12, by the Midland and Odessa A&M Clubs at Claydesta Atrium in Midland. Barbecue will be catered with each family asked to bring a salad vegetable or dessert. Tickets for adults are \$7, children under 12 are \$4. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and food will be served at 6:30 with program to follow. A memorabilia auction will be held to benefit the scholarship fund. RSVP to Eric Trammell at 688-2956. Deadline is July 7th.

National LL slates meeting

There will be a meeting of the National Little League coaches and parents at 5:30 p.m. July 1 at the National park to elect officers for 1994.

Persons interested in coaching next year should also be present at the meeting.


Hit and Run softball tourney

The Hit and Run Softball Tournament will be held July 30-31 at the Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.


The slow-pitch tournament is open to all Class C teams. Deadline to file the \$100 registration is July 28.

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Tigers sinking; Rangers blank A's

By The Associated Press

At this time one week ago, the Detroit Tigers were feeling pretty good about themselves.

They had been in first place in the AL East for two months and were coming off a week in which they won five of seven games and hit 19 home runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seven days later, things look a whole lot different.

The Tigers lost every game they played last week, getting swept in three-game series at Baltimore and Boston. The team that entered the weekend averaging 6.1 runs per game scored just two runs on four occasions last week and was outscored 29-8 in the Boston series.

First place now belongs to Toronto. The Tigers are two games back and perhaps fading fast.

"You want to remain positive and hope things work their way out," said Kirk Gibson, mired in a 1-for-25 slump. "Right now, we'd like to win against anyone."

Detroit, coming off an 8-2 loss Sunday, opens a three-game set at New York tonight. Then the Tigers start a 22-game stretch against AL West teams.

In other games Sunday, Toronto edged Milwaukee 5-4, New York beat Baltimore 9-5, Chicago defeated Seattle 6-4, Minnesota blanked California 2-0, Texas shut out Oakland 4-0 and Cleveland edged Kansas City 3-2.

RANGERS 4, ATHLETICS 0

At Arlington, Kevin Brown pitched a five-hitter to win for the first time since June 4 and Texas hit three home runs off former Ranger Bobby Witt.

Brown (6-6), struck out five and walked one in pitching his second



Oakland pitcher Bobby Witt, right, visits with catcher Terry Steinbach after giving up a home run to Texas' Ivan Rodriguez during their game in Arlington Sunday night. Texas won, 4-0.

shutout and seventh complete game. Witt (7-5) lasted 6 1-3 in his first Arlington Stadium appearance since he was traded by the Rangers last August.

Rafael Palmeiro, Mario Diaz and Ivan Rodriguez all homered off Witt, the first time he's yielded three gopher balls in a game since 1986.

BLUE JAYS 5, BREWERS 4

At Milwaukee, John Olerud went 3 for 3 to raise his average to .405 and Jack Morris took a no-hitter into the seventh, leading Toronto to victory in the deciding game of the series.

Joe Carter hit a two-run homer to give the Blue Jays a 5-0 lead in the seventh, then made a leaping catch to rob Kevin Reimer of an extra-base hit in the eighth, killing Milwaukee's

rally. Morris improved to 5-7.

WHITE SOX 6, MARINERS 4

At Chicago, Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer and extended his hitting streak to 17 games — two short of his career-best.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for Chicago, which has opened a 2 1/2 game lead over the Royals and Angels in the AL West.

YANKEES 9, ORIOLES 5

At Baltimore, the Yankees ended Baltimore's six-game winning streak and kept the Orioles from tying the club record of 12 straight home victories.

Jim Leyritz, Mike Stanley, Bernie Williams and Danny Tartabull home-

red for New York, which scored 25 runs in the three-game series but won only once.

TWINS 2, ANGELS 0

At Minneapolis, Jim Deshaies (9-5) pitched eight innings of four-hit ball but didn't get a chance to throw Minnesota's first complete game of the year. Rick Aguilera finished for his 21st save.

INDIANS 3, ROYALS 2

At Cleveland, Reggie Jefferson's home run with one out in the ninth gave Cleveland a sweep of its three-game series and made a loser of David Cone.

"I can't tell you how much it hurts," Cone said. "I made a crucial mistake when I hung a splitter to Jefferson. He was all over it."

Young sets dubious record; Astros win

By The Associated Press

Now that Anthony Young has his record, he would appreciate it if the baseball world would forget him.

"Now that I have the record, I hope you all will leave me alone," the beleaguered New York Mets pitcher said after his 24th consecutive loss, a 5-3 defeat to the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I won't think about it when I leave here," Young said. "Why keep thinking about it?"

ASTROS 3, BRAVES 0

Darryl Kile (8-1) came within one out of his first major league shutout, extending his winning streak to six games. He gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked four in 8 2-3 innings before Xavier Hernandez finished for his third save in six chances.

MARLINS 9, EXPOS 2

Gary Sheffield, acquired Thursday from San Diego, hit his first home run for Florida, a two-run drive in a five-run fifth inning. Jeff Conine added a three-run homer at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Chris Hammond (9-4) won his sev-

enth straight decision, allowing six hits in 8 1-3 innings, striking out six and walking two. Brian Barnes (2-3) gave up four runs and three hits in 2 2-3 innings.

DODGERS 3, CUBS 1

Kevin Gross (6-6) pitched a six-hitter for his second complete game this season, struck out seven and walked one. Cory Snyder and Eric Karros backed him with RBI singles.

GIANTS 5, ROCKIES 0

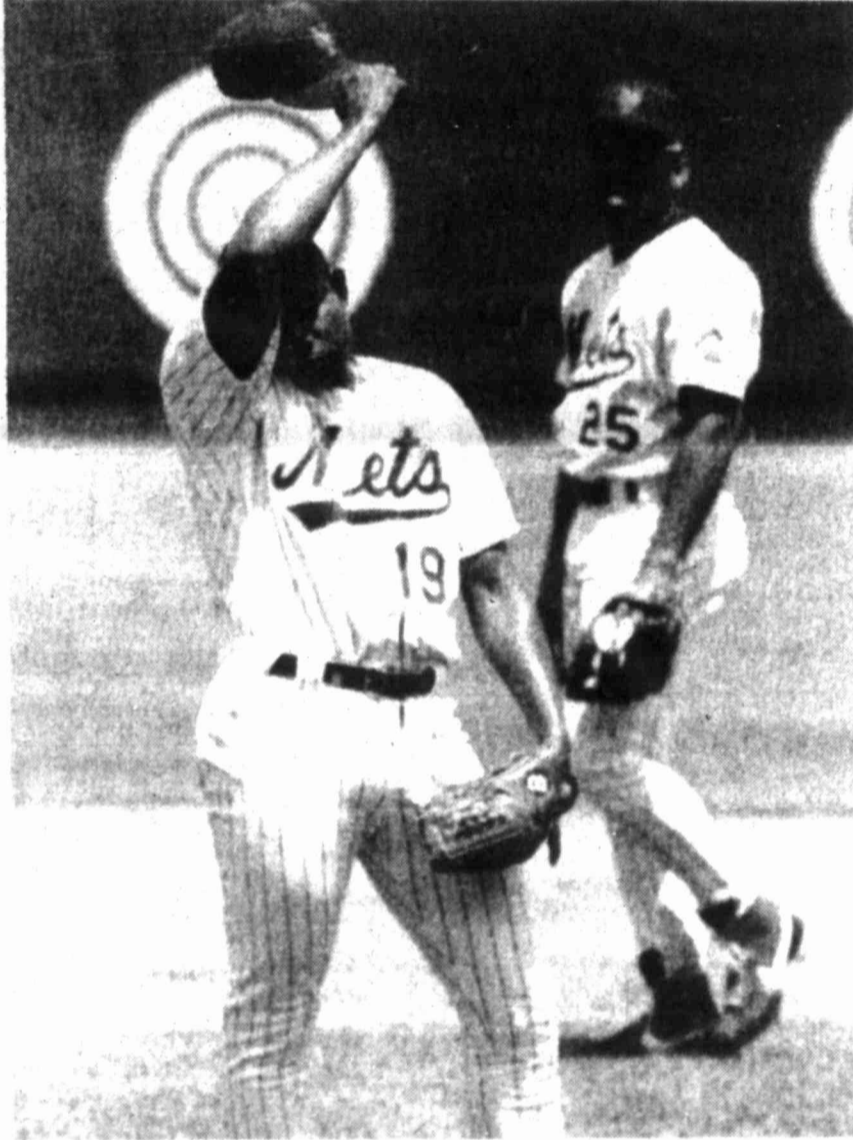
Bill Swift (10-4) threw two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out seven at Candlestick Park. Matt Williams, who had a sacrifice fly, was placed on the 15-day disabled list later in the day with an abdominal strain.

REDS 7, PADRES 1

Cincinnati scored six times in the 11th inning at Jack Murphy Stadium. Juan Samuel, who had two hits in the inning, led off the 11th with a single off Gene Harris (4-1), stole second and scored on a single by Hal Morris.

PIRATES 4, PHILLIES 3

Pete Incaviglia's broken-bat sacrifice fly off Stan Belinda (3-0) gave visiting Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the 10th at Pittsburgh, but pinch-hitter Don Slaught homered off Mitch Williams (1-3) in the bottom half and Kevin Young singled with the bases loaded.



New York Mets pitcher Anthony Young wipes his forehead as teammate Bobby Bonilla watches during their game against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. The Cardinals handed Young his 24th consecutive loss for a new major league record.

Wimbledon

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someone else here, and there's no reason for me to do that. I should just go out and do what I do best, and if someone beats me, then at least go down with my No. 1 game."

The only man to reach the fourth

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four teams, bat bags for members of the winning team, T-shirts for second-place team members and awards for all-tournament, MVP and Golden Glove players.

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Senior sport classic Aug. 18

LUBBOCK - The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multisport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 or older, is set for Aug. 18-21 in Lubbock.

The classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is underwritten by the University Medical Center.

Events include: Archery, basketball free throw, bowling, bridge, cycling, disc golf, golf, road race, swimming, tennis, track, discus, high jump, javelin, long jump, standing broad jump and pole vault.

Registration fee is \$6 per person plus \$1 per event. For more information, contact Peter Lavery at (806) 767-2710.

round without losing a set was Henri Leconte, ranked 75th in the world and plagued two years ago by back problems so severe that his career seemed in jeopardy.

The Frenchman, who turns 30 on Sunday, won his first tournament since 1988 earlier this month on grass at Halle, Germany, and has delighted the Wimbledon crowds with his reckless, net-rushing style.

His fourth-round foe was Becker, winner in eight of their 10 career matches.

Stich faced 11th-seeded Petr Korda, while Edberg played American Richard Matuszewski, a journeyman who never before got past a

Grand Slam second round.

In two of the men's fourth-round contests, no seeds were playing. Australian Wally Masur faced France's Cedric Pioline, and Americans David Wheaton and Todd Martin squared off.

Martin was the man who ousted Ivanisevic, last year's runner-up, in a five-set upset Saturday.

The Croatian, seeded fifth, didn't even take a seat during the last changeover, then stalked off the court.

He was fined \$2,000 for spurning the post-match interview, lost \$500 more for throwing his racket during the match, and earlier in the week

was fined \$1,000 for swearing.

Things have been a bit more calm among the women, but Graf and Navratilova seem to be waging a private struggle to see who can demolish their foes more completely.

Navratilova beat Patricia Hy of Canada 6-1, 6-0 in 41 minutes in the third round on Saturday. That didn't quite match Graf, who crushed another Canadian, Helen Kolesi, 6-0, 6-0 the day before.

Graf was matched today against American qualifier Meredith McGrath, ranked 148th in the world and a 1,000-1 shot to win the championship. Navratilova faced 16th-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Borrowed putter golden for Price

By The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — After striking the ball so well at the U.S. Open and only finishing in a tie for 11th because his putting touch had abandoned him, Nick Price was questioning his game.

He found the answers and his seventh PGA title on Sunday using a borrowed putter as Price shot a 5-under-par 65 for a one-stroke victory at the Greater Hartford Open.

Price, who began the day a stroke behind Corey Pavin, said he was nervous starting the round because he hadn't played well in a final round since he shot a 67 at The Players Championship in March.

"It was in the back of my mind walking down the fairway on the first hole," he said. "You go through good Sunday runs and bad Sunday runs. I've just been on a bad Sunday run."

Putting troubles compounded his concerns. He stopped using the putter that worked so well for him from the PGA Championship in August until his win at The Players Championship because he became upset over ads being run by the manufacturer of his putter.

The putter he used at the U.S. Open and for the opening round at Hartford wasn't working, so he borrowed a putter from Denis Watson on Friday. The change started paying dividends on Sunday, starting with a birdie on the first hole.

"Once I started putting well with it my confidence started coming back," he said.

It was quite a change from the

previous week, when he knew he had to get the ball close to the pin to stay in the U.S. Open hunt.

Price played bogey-free golf over the final 28 holes and finished the tournament at 9-under-par 271, matching the low 72-hole score since the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands course was renovated three years ago.

Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie both birdied the final hole to match Price's 65 and finish one stroke behind.

Price said his 69 on Saturday in winds of up to 20 mph was the key. He was the only player in the last 14 twosomes to break par.

On Sunday, Price birdied the eighth and ninth holes to tie Pavin for the lead at seven under. He then parred the next three holes and took over sole possession of the lead when Pavin bogeyed 11.

Price extended his lead to three strokes when he birdied 13 and 14. He said a 15-minute delay on 15 affected his concentration.

"When you're playing and you have a rhythm it's hard to keep it going when you have to stop. I was thinking too much," he said.

But he made pars the rest of the way, although he nearly missed a 4-foot putt on 17.

"I wasn't sure whether to go outside the hole or on the right edge," Price said. "Eventually I hit it on the right lip and just pulled it a little bit. I guess I had enough pace on it. But I was very edgy over that putt to say the least."

Price became the third two-time winner on tour this year, joining Lee Janzen, who won the Open last week, and Tom Kite.

Colbert holds off Floyd for victory

By The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — All week long, you knew Ray Floyd was there, lurking in the shadows. Jim Colbert knew it, too, and he was just trying to stay out of Floyd's ample reach.

As it turned out, Colbert did. He played almost flawless golf Sunday, building a three-shot lead with three holes to play in the Senior Players Championship.

By the time Colbert stumbled, with a bogey on the 72nd hole, Floyd's too-late birdie didn't matter. Colbert was still a shot ahead. It was the seventh Senior Tour victory for Colbert — his first major — and his second this year.

"When I was walking off the 17th, I heard a roar from the crowd up on the 18th green," Colbert said. "It didn't quite sound like a 'he holed it' roar. But I said, 'Boy, I hope Raymond putts.'"

Floyd's birdie putt, from one foot, put him in the clubhouse with a 68 and left him at 9-under 279 for the tournament. It also cut Colbert's lead to two strokes.

"You don't play any round without some adversity," Colbert said. "I figured the 18th was my adversity. But I knew it probably wouldn't hurt me."

Colbert, who pulled his drive into some wetlands en route to a double-bogey on 18 during the third round, hit a perfect drive on Sunday. But, instead of a safe 3-iron onto the green, he ripped a 5-wood into a bunker. After blasting out, he needed two putts to finish at 69 for 278.

That still left him one stroke — and \$180,000 — ahead of Floyd, who had tied for seventh in the U.S. Open just seven days earlier.

"On the 18th, I almost made a 2," Floyd said. "That would have

made things exciting. I put it within a foot, and put him in. I'm pretty good on those."

The victory increased Colbert's 1993 earnings to \$499,086 and moved him into fourth place on the money list. Colbert now has earned \$3.7 million playing golf, \$2.2 million on the senior circuit.

"It's not good that I hit it in the bunker on the last hole," Colbert said. "A big gust of wind came up just as I hit my putt to save par. But I made that two-footer coming back. If I hadn't, I don't know where I'd be right now."

"To win on a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course, and for this amount of money, is a great thrill. I was much calmer today, because I felt good. I had it all together from the get-go."

Al Geiberger finished third at 280 after a closing 66. Rocky Thompson, who started the final round tied with Colbert for the lead, at seven under, shot even-par 72 to finish fourth at 281.

The crowd-pleasing Thompson, who is mayor of tiny Toco, Texas, birdied the first two holes Sunday to get to nine under, two strokes better than anyone else in the field.

But it quickly slipped away. Thompson bogeyed the fifth and triple-bogeyed the sixth after hitting his second shot in the water.

"If Rocky was going to do that all the way around, it was going to be lights out," Colbert said. "But, when you tee it up, you have to know they're coming. You don't know if they'll come at the beginning or at the end. But, if you don't figure those birdies are coming, it'll be a shock."

"I figured if I could get to 11 or 12 (under par), I could win this tournament."

To Floyd's chagrin, Colbert had it figured exactly right.

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Houses for Sale 513

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TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 900

ALL WEEK Sale! 2910 N. Birdwell. Must sell because of health. AC Tractor blade & mower, car hauler trailer, camper, '86 Pontiac Special, '86 Colt, boat & trailer, upright Lincoln welder, Victor torch, air compressor, armsaw, Miter saw, table saw, 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, 400 Honda light plant, 14,000 brick. 263-4613.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	30	.605	—
Detroit	43	31	.581	2
New York	43	33	.566	3
Baltimore	40	34	.541	6
Boston	36	38	.486	9
Cleveland	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Milwaukee	31	42	.425	13 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	33	.542	—
California	37	36	.507	2 1/2
Kansas City	37	36	.507	2 1/2
Seattle	36	39	.480	4 1/2
Texas	33	39	.458	6
Minnesota	31	40	.437	7 1/2
Oakland	29	41	.414	9

Saturday's Games

Boston 13, Detroit 4
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 12, New York 10
Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2
California 4, Minnesota 0
Chicago 4, Seattle 4
Seattle 10, Oakland 7
Sunday's Games
Boston 8, Detroit 2
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 2, California 0
Chicago 6, Seattle 4
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
Monday's Games
Chicago (Bere 3-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 5-4) at New York (Key 9-2), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Stottliemyre 4-5) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 4-5) at Boston (Quantill 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 2-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 3-8), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 3-1) at Texas (Rogers 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	23	.689	—
St. Louis	43	30	.589	7 1/2
Montreal	39	35	.527	12
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493	14 1/2
Chicago	34	38	.472	16
Florida	34	40	.459	17
New York	21	52	.288	29 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	51	25	.671	—
Atlanta	42	34	.553	9
Houston	38	35	.521	11 1/2
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	11 1/2
Cincinnati	36	40	.474	15
San Diego	29	46	.387	21 1/2
Colorado	26	48	.351	24

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4, New York 2
Colorado 5, San Francisco 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 5
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4
Sunday's Games
Houston 3, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1, 11 innings
San Francisco 5, Colorado 0
Florida 9, Montreal 2
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Walk 9-5) at Montreal (DeMartinez 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (D.Jackson 7-3) at St. Louis (Cormier 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Wendell 0-2) at San Diego (Greg Harris 7-8), 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 7-1) at Los Angeles (Candotti 3-5), 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

New York at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

NL leaders

BATTING—Galaraga, Colorado, .414; Bonds, San Francisco, .357; Marced, Pittsburgh, .349; Kruk, Philadelphia, .344; Piazza, Los Angeles, .331; Jeffries, St. Louis, .331; Rothompson, San Francisco, .328; McGee, San Francisco, .328.
RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 67; Bonds, San Francisco, 58; Kruk, Philadelphia, 55; Daulton, Philadelphia, 52; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 51; Jabell, Pittsburgh, 51; Biggio, Houston, 49.
RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 64; Bonds, San Francisco, 60; Daulton, Philadelphia, 59; Galaraga, Colorado, 57; Piazza, Los Angeles, 52; Grace, Chicago, 52; Ince, Philadelphia, 51.
HITS—Kelly, Cincinnati, 97; Galaraga, Colorado, 94; Bonds, San Francisco, 91; Butler, Los Angeles, 91; Bagwell, Houston, 90; Jeffries, St. Louis, 90; Jabell, Pittsburgh, 90.
DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 23; Bichette, Colorado, 22; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 22; Cordero, Montreal, 20; 7 are tied with 19.
TRIPLES—Castilla, Colorado, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; Coleman, New York, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, 5; 8 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 18; Gant, Atlanta, 16; McGriff, San Diego, 16; Piazza, Los Angeles, 15; Justice, Atlanta, 15; Daulton, Philadelphia, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 33; DLewis, San Francisco, 28; Carr, Florida, 28; Roberts, Cincinnati, 23; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 22; Edwards, Los Angeles, 22; EYoung, Colorado, 21; Acole, Colorado, 21; Nixon, Atlanta, 21.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Greene, Philadelphia, 9-1, .900, 2.96; Kile, Houston, 8-1, .889, 2.27; Black, San Francisco, 7-1, .875, 3.46; Burkett, San Francisco, 11-2, .846, 3.25; Avery, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 2.79; Glavin, Atlanta, 9-3, .750, 2.91; Arocha, St. Louis, 6-2, .750, 3.07; Hill, Montreal, 6-2, .750, 2.62.

STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 100; Benes, San Diego, 96; Smoltz, Atlanta, 95; GMaddux, Atlanta, 92; Harnisch, Houston, 88; TGrady, Philadelphia, 83; Schilling, Philadelphia, 78; KeGross, Los Angeles, 78.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 28; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 23; Beck, San Francisco, 22; Harvey, Florida, 22; Myers, Chicago, 22; Stanton, Atlanta, 20; Wetteland, Montreal, 16.

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BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .405; Gonzalez, Texas, .328; Mottor, Toronto, .328; O'Neill, New York, .327; Hamilton, Milwaukee, .325; Lofton, Cleveland, .323; Whitaker, Detroit, .319.
RUNS—White, Toronto, 63; Mottor, Toronto, 61; Alomar, Toronto, 55; Lofton, Cleveland, 54; Fielder, Detroit, 53; Olerud, Toronto, 52; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 52.
RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 64; Belle, Cleveland, 63; Tettleton, Detroit, 62; Carter, Toronto, 62; Baerga, Cleveland, 60; Thomas, Chicago, 59; Olerud, Toronto, 59.
HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 104; Mottor, Toronto, 99; McRae, Kansas City, 90; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 88; Lofton, Cleveland, 87; Alomar, Toronto, 87; Baerga, Cleveland, 86; White, Toronto, 86.
DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 31; White, Toronto, 23; Anderson, Baltimore, 20; Carter, Toronto, 20; MVAughn, Boston, 19; Thomas, Chicago, 19; Palmer, Texas, 19; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 19.
TRIPLES—Hulse, Texas, 7; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; Lofton, Cleveland, 6; Johnson, Chicago, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; Baerga, Cleveland, 5; Cora, Chicago, 5.
HOME RUNS—Belle, Cleveland, 20; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 20; Gonzalez, Texas, 19; Fielder, Detroit, 19; Tettleton, Detroit, 19; Carter, Toronto, 18; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Curtis, California, 93; Lofton, Cleveland, 33; RHenderson, Oakland, 25; Alomar, Toronto, 23; Johnson, Chicago, 20; Pokuia, California, 20; White, Toronto, 17.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Wickman, New York, 8-1, .889, 4.30; Guzman, Toronto, 7-1, .875, 4.69; Hentgen, Toronto, 10-2, .833, 3.18; Wells, Detroit, 9-2, .818, 2.93; Key, New York, 9-2, .818, 2.30; Langston, California, 9-2, .818, 2.50; Sutcliffe, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 4.45.
STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 147; Langston, California, 102; Clemens, Boston, 96; Perez, New York, 96; Hanson, Seattle, 93; Guzman, Toronto, 90; Appier, Kansas City, 89.
SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 22; Olson, Baltimore, 21; Dward, Toronto, 21; Aguilera, Minnesota, 21; Farr, New York, 18; Russell, Boston, 16; Eckersley, Oakland, 15.

RODEO

Rodeo results

Here are results from Saturday's competition at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo:
CALF ROPING
1. Tony Reina, Boling, 8.3; 2. James Doss, Lubbock, 9.6; Winner - Scott Baker, Sutherland Springs, 19.4.
BAREBACK BRONC
1. Chris Guay, Stephenville, 82; 2. John Schira, Cody, Wyo., 73; Winner - Chuck Logue, Decatur, 181.
STEER WRESTLING
1. Dale Cobb, Justin, 4.8; 2. Keith Webster, Ponder, 4.8; Winner - Keith Webster, 9.2.
TEAM ROPING
1. Mike Craddock, Rocksprings-Chuck Doebler, George West, 7.9; Winner - Jim and Joe Martinez, Midland, 18.1.
SADDLE BRONC
1. Roy Sutherland, Comanche, 78; 2. T.J. Kenney, Pecos, 70; Winner - Roy Sutherland, 148.
BARREL RACING
1. Liz Fullerton, Stephenville, 17.57; 2. Sherry Johnson, Snyder, 17.68; Winner - Corley Cox, Colulla, 17.24.
BULL RIDING
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SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Sherman Olando, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up John O'Donoghue, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Randy Bush, outfielder. Recalled Derek Lee, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Mike Galego, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Dave Silvestri, infielder, to Columbus of the International League. Released Neal Heaton, pitcher. Called up Paul Gibson, pitcher, from Columbus.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Steve Foster, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Milton Hill, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded Dave Magadan, third baseman, to the Seattle Mariners for Henry Cotto, outfielder, and Jeff Dawin, pitcher.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Announced that D.J. Dozier, outfielder, cleared waivers and was sent outright to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Matt Williams, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Craig Berube, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for a fifth-round pick in the 1993 draft.
HARTFORD WHalers—Traded first-, second- and third-round picks in the 1993 draft and future considerations to the San Jose Sharks for a first-round pick in 1993.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Corey Miller, center, to the New Jersey Devils for a fifth-round pick in the 1993 draft.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Acquired Mike Peluso, left wing, from the Ottawa Senators to complete the Craig Billington trade.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed Alexandre Deljeu, center, to a multiyear contract.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded Dean Evason, center, to the Dallas Stars for a sixth-round pick in the 1993 draft.

LPGA Shoprite

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the \$450,000 LPGA Shoprite Classic on the 6,235-yard, par-71 Great Bay Resort & Country Club course:
Shelley Hamlin, \$67,500 67-67-70 —
Judy Dickinson, \$32,078 69-70-67 —
206 —7—
Amy Banz, \$32,078 72-66-68 —
206 —7—
Beth Daniel, \$32,078 70-67-69 —
206 —7—
Martha Faulconer, \$17,548 71-68-68 —
207 —6—
Danielle Ammaccapene, \$17,548 69-69-69 —
207 —6—
Brandie Burton, \$12,567 67-74-67 —
208 —5—
Anne Marie Pall, \$12,567 67-73-68 —
208 —5—
Angie Ridgeway, \$10,076 72-70-67 —
209 —4—
Missie McGeorge, \$10,076 71-67-71 —
209 —4—
Nancy Lopez, \$8,023 71-72-67 —
210 —3—
Dina Egging, \$8,023 70-71-69 —
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Jane Geddes, \$8,023 69-70-71 —
210 —3—
Allison Finney, \$6,419 71-73-67 —
211 —2—
Denise Baldwin, \$6,419 72-71-68 —
211 —2—
Laurie Brower, \$6,419 71-69-71 —

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