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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Pool passes test with flying colors

A group of local children take a test swim in the YMCA's new pool, enjoying themselves Monday afternoon. The newly-constructed pool and natatorium will be open next week.

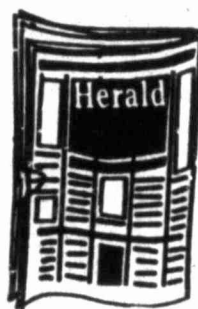


◀ Play time

Monica Rubio, 11, of Big Spring, spends a little time in the last weeks before summer vacation ends playing video games at the Big Spring Mall. There won't be much video game action in class.

Drawing winner

Oscar Madrid of Garden City was the winner of \$100 in Herald Bucks this weekend after having placed his winning entry at Athletic Supply in the Highland Mall.



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Puppy love

Jake Hunnicutt, 20 months, of Big Spring, lavishes affection on his new bull mastiff puppy, Murphy. The boy and puppy took time to enjoy their front lawn in the Coronado Hills Addition, spending the last few hours of Monday's daylight playing in the grass.

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Teachers get Cajun geography

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Susie Combs, an educator with the Big Spring Independent School District, was one of 21 Texas teachers selected to participate in a recent geography seminar at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Called the Geographic Leadership Institute, the program is designed to improve leadership skills and methods used in the teaching of geography, Combs said. New teaching technologies from Texas A&M University were showcased at the conference.

Sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Texas Alliance for Geographic Education, the program incorporated a study of southern Louisiana and Cajun culture as a teaching tool. "We went into the area to see how the Cajun people live," Combs said.

After studying the area, the 21 Texas educators used the new teaching methods to impart information gained during the field trip.

Combs and the others visited a 100-year-old rice processing plant, several islands in the Mississippi River delta and toured the state's swamp area. The swamps are threatened, as channeling for ship traffic has caused sea water to enter the swamps, leading to the death of trees and animals specific to bayou areas.

Participants used information from these field studies to produce a learning program of the region and how it is affected by its geography.

The geography-teaching program is in its fifth year. It is designed to address the problem of decreased knowledge of geography shown by many students. "They want to get geography back into the classroom because it's just not being taught anymore," Combs said.

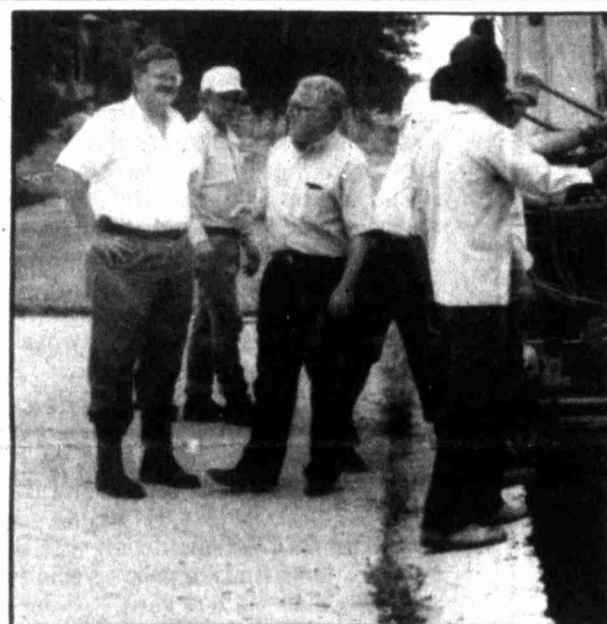
The three-week program is designed to teach participants how to pass the knowledge of the new instructional methods to other teachers, thereby helping more students than the program's 21 teachers could otherwise reach, according to Combs.

Sharing information and methods with other teachers was the main goal for teachers at this seminar.

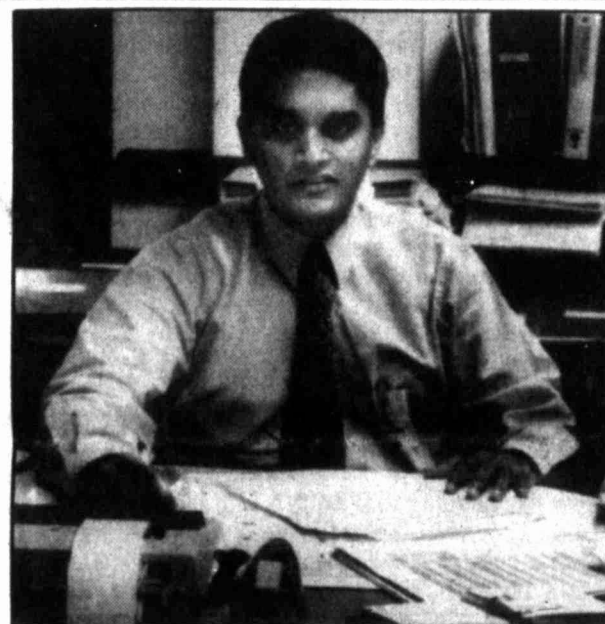
The teaching of geography needs more attention in schools across the state, according to literature from the Geographic Leadership Institute.

There is a strong possibility geography could be included in future TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) tests.

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TRUSZKOWSKI



VARGHESE

New department heads own well-traveled pasts

Truskowski happy with return to drier West Texas climate

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring just acquired an engineer, who's says he's glad to escape the sweltering humidity of the coast and bask in West Texas friendliness.

Ralph Truskowski, 36, started work Monday earning \$41,500 a year. He grew up in Dallas and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a civil engineering degree, specializing in water resources. He was recommended for the job by the chair of the engineering department at Texas Tech.

After graduation, he worked for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Lubbock a couple years inspecting sections of Interstate 27. He later worked for consulting firms, including one in Gonzalez where he advised 10 municipalities. Most recently, he was with a firm in Corpus Christi. He also did a three-year stint in the Army.

His goals in Big Spring include bringing together information on public works projects into a comprehensive format accessible by anybody in public works.

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Relatives in Lubbock, wife's medical work providing Varghese

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A new city auditor brought in to help modernize finance department operations came halfway around the world before moving to Lubbock where his wife has family.

Philip Varghese, 34, grew up in Bombay, India, and graduated from Bombay University. He was certified as an accountant in India by the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He's certified in Texas by American Certified Public Accountants. He began work as assistant finance director for the city in June at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

After graduation, Varghese joined an international accounting firm that took him to the Bahamas for five years. He later moved to Lubbock near relatives while his wife completed a medical degree and he worked for the city of Lubbock as a senior accountant for 2-1/2 years. After his wife began her residency in Odessa, he began looking for a job nearby.

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Gutierrez to co-chair committee

MARTHA E. FLORES
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Six weeks after the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce approved a three-part long range plan to increase minority involvement, Minority Involvement Committee leaders are pushing forward implementing the plan.

The first step taken by chamber President Ben Bancroft and committee chairman Kent Newsom was to appoint Rudy Gutierrez as a co-chair with intent to appoint another co-chairperson.

Gutierrez, the Big Spring Independent School District parental involvement coordinator, joined the committee a few months after it was established in January. Gutierrez is a Snyder resident, commuting to Big Spring.

"Any member who has been working with

us and wants to take it on is welcomed to do so," Bancroft said. "Rudy and the other co-chair will be overseeing the implementation of the plan."

After six months of brainstorming, the committee, consisting of about nine members, unveiled its long term goals.

The plan was designed with three objectives in mind: Determine and implement ways to assist minority-owned businesses; increase the number of minority-owned businesses; and identify and develop minority leaders.

In helping minority-owned business, the committee plans to coordinate quarterly seminars aimed at educating existing business owners.

Initial seminar topics will be advertising/marketing, financing, insurance and customer service. Plans include to con-

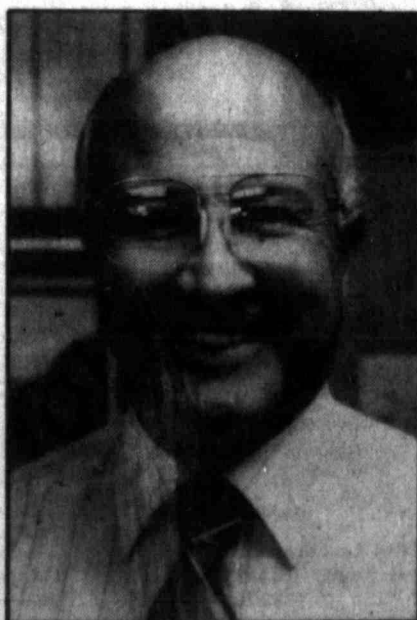
duct the seminars at locations such as minority-owned businesses and church facilities.

The chamber will establish a bulletin board, addressing business information related to minority businesses.

In conjunction with the plan, the Howard College Business Center will relocate its Small and Minority Business Breakfast for the fall to more familiar and comfortable settings.

The center was also asked to co-sponsor seminars.

Establishing a chamber information booth at heritage-oriented celebrations, such as Cinco de Mayo, Diez-y-Seis de Septiembre and Juneteenth celebrations is also part of the initiative.



GUTIERREZ

W. Texas town still residence for Meza

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Convicted child-rapist and killer Raul Meza has been taken back to Sweetwater, but authorities don't know how long he will remain there.

Meza, who was driven out of several cities by public outcry, will be kept in the West Texas community until authorities can find a permanent spot for him.

"We don't know how long he will be there. He will be there until we can find another acceptable plan," said Raven Kazen, spokeswoman for the pardons and paroles division.

But because state law required his release from prison, she said Monday, "Ultimately, he has to have a place to live."

Meza, 32, left prison June 21 after serving only 11 years of a 34-year sentence.

He will be kept at a Sweetwater pre-parole facility operated by the private Concepts Inc., until a permanent location is found, Ms. Kazen said.

Meza pleaded guilty in 1982 to the rape and murder of an 8-year-old Austin girl. The killing occurred while Meza was on parole from an aggravated robbery in which a convenience store clerk was shot.

He was denied parole seven times, beginning in 1985. But by June, he accumulated enough "good time" in prison to be released. He is to remain under mandatory supervision until 2016.

After Meza's presence sparked protests in Uvalde, El Paso, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Sweetwater, the parole agency two weeks ago refused to divulge his location.

On Monday, three days after the Texas attorney general ruled that Meza's whereabouts was public information, parole officials responded to open records' requests filed by The Associated Press and other news organizations.

Ms. Kazen said the case has sparked "the obvious public outcry, which we can all understand."

However, she said, Meza's release was due to actions of the Legislature — not the parole board.

"The law has dictated that he is to be released and a free man unless he violates some rule or condition. And that's what we're having to try to work with," Ms. Kazen said.

"It wasn't a parole decision ... Our lawmakers made the laws that have released him."



Jack Koslow talks with his attorney Alan Levy (left) and defense attorney Jack Strickland (right) after he gave testimony at Jeff Dillingham's murder trial in Wichita Falls Monday. Dillingham is accused of killing Koslow's wife, Caren, during a murder-for-hire scheme on March 12, 1992.

Koslow recalls night of attack in his home

The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — The survivor of a murky, million-dollar murder-for-hire scheme has told jurors how two intruders entered his Fort Worth home last year and viciously attacked him and his wife.

The assault was devised, police say, by the victim's teen-age daughter.

"I knew she was either dead or dying," he said.

Koslow's testimony Monday plunged to the heart of the state's capital murder case against Jeffrey Dillingham, 20, one of the three accused in the slaying of Caren Koslow, 40.

Mrs. Koslow, a wealthy Fort Worth socialite, was bludgeoned with a pry bar and her throat was cut.

Jack Koslow, 49, his skull fractured and his throat slashed, apparently escaped death when a pistol accidentally discharged and caused the intruders to flee.

Koslow's daughter Kristi, whom he adopted during a previous marriage, will be tried later, as will her boyfriend, Brian Salter, 20.

After seven weeks of jury selection,

a panel of four men and eight women was seated over the weekend and testimony began Monday morning.

Prosecutors quickly summoned Koslow, a silver-haired former helicopter pilot who flew combat missions in Vietnam and returned to become a prominent Fort Worth banking official.

He now owns his own business. "They're in the house!" Koslow quoted his wife as yelling moments before one of the intruders kicked in their bedroom door in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992.

As Koslow recounted the horror, Dillingham, a tall, dark-haired high school honor student, appeared near tears or, ironically, about to doze off.

The state alleges that Kristi Koslow, then 17, offered Dillingham and Salter \$1 million from her purported inheritance to kill her father and stepmother.

All three defendants have given statements to police.

Although the facts of the case have been widely reported, Monday was the first time Jack Koslow has spoken out on the events of that March night.

He said he awakened to his wife's screams, the sounds of people yelling and the "high-pitched shrill" of the pre-alarm system.

"We've got guns. This is a robbery. Keep down," he quoted the intruders as saying.

"I jumped out of bed and started running for the gun cabinet," he testified. But the door burst open "like an explosion" and he was ordered to stop.

He said he and his wife were ordered to lie face down on the floor.

"My wife was a very kind individual, a very timid individual. I can't tell you how frightened she was that night. She was terrified. I told her to come over by me and lie down and trust me.

"And she did." He recalled hearing the dog "barking her head off" and worrying briefly that the intruders might harm the animal.

"The next thing, an individual started beating on me from behind. I can remember the whole world going black. Seeing stars...Pow...repeated, repeated, repeated," Koslow said.

He also recalled one of the knife-wielding assailants telling the other, "Cut in here." He said someone slashed his throat.

"I was trying to get off the floor, trying to get my muscles to move. But I just couldn't do it.

"I remember waking up and looking around the room. Caren was lying face down on the floor...in a pool of blood...All I remember is that she was covered in blood."

Briefs

Mingus bank robbed twice in six weeks

MINGUS (AP) — A bank here has been robbed for the second time in six weeks.

Palo Pinto County Sheriff Larry Watson says nobody has been arrested in either case.

The Mingus branch of First National Bank of Santo was held up before noon Monday. The masked gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash and ordered the employees face down onto the floor, according to Watson.

The bank also was robbed June 21. Up to \$20,000 was taken in the first heist, according to investigators.

Mingus is about 65 miles west of Fort Worth.

San Antonio residents cool with ice in pools

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ice is nice to cool a pool during the hot Texas summer.

Some San Antonio residents have been dropping huge blocks of ice into their swimming pools to beat the heat.

More than 30 San Antonio pool owners have asked an ice company to freshen up their pools with 300-pound blocks of ice.

"We've had people calling and wanting us to put ice in their swimming pools. We cut up the ice blocks and put it in," said Mission Party Ice manager Dan Detmar.

"I've never gone swimming in the pools, but they say it cools them down," said Detmar.

The high Monday in San Antonio was 99 degrees.

Mission Ice Equipment general manager Manny Martinez says it's his kind of weather.

"We love it. We've had a lot of sales because of the hot weather. The ice business is excellent," said Martinez.

Judge orders evaluation of mom who killed son

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A district judge has ordered a mental evaluation for the woman who told investigators she killed her son because "the dragon was inside of him."

Judge Robert Blackmon last week approved a defense motion to have Elaine Shook transported to Vernon State Hospital for psychological tests to determine her competency and sanity.

Ms. Shook, 37, is accused of drowning her son, Adam, on July 24. Shook told investigators that she drowned the 4-year-old after she talked with God.

The boy's body was found wrapped in a sheet with two teddy bears in the bed of a pickup truck parked on the bank of Oso Creek. A portrait of the parents and a New World translation of the Bible were placed near the body and altars had been built in the sand around the truck.

Stranded puppy saved by dog

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An 8-week-old mixed terrier puppy, stranded in a 10-inch storm sewer pipe about a week, was saved by a fellow canine after many failed attempts by human rescuers.

Tom Fowler, who first noticed the puppy's plight, notified city officials and a local talk show that the tiny black-and-brown dog wasn't coming out of the 10-inch pipe inside the sewer.

Fowler said he called the city water and wastewater departments for help, but nobody came. An animal control officer tried to get the pup out last week, but he too failed.

Out of options, Fowler on Monday called "Breakfast With Berney," a talk show hosted by Berney Seal on radio station KEYS.

"We gotta save that dog," Seal implored as his telephone lines lit up. Listeners called in with several rescue suggestions, and the city manager's office became involved.

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Lawmaker suggests caucus changes

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legislative caucuses should follow financial disclosure rules similar to those required for individual lawmakers, says the head of a House panel reviewing the groups.

"If no one's looking at those issues as to how they're spending their money, then there's a lot of opportunities for abuses," Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said Monday.

Chisum also suggested possible limits on when the caucuses can raise money, and said they shouldn't get tax dollars for their day-to-day operations.

"I suppose that there are issues that should require public funding, such as redistricting, but for the general day-to-day operation of a caucus, I think that the members should fund it ... through their campaign account or something like that," said Chisum, who heads the Texas Con-

servative Coalition, a House caucus that doesn't get public money.

Chisum said his House Administration subcommittee won't make recommendations on caucus funding until after the state Ethics Commission meets Sept. 2. Lawmakers want the commission to address several questions, including the issues of public funding and financial disclosure.

Of 10 House caucuses listed by the subcommittee, four get public funds: the Democratic, Republican, Mexican-American and black caucuses.

Each was allocated \$5,000 a month while the Legislature was in session beginning in 1991, plus \$2,000 a month when not in session. They got \$25,000 for the January-May regular session this year but have received no money since then, while the issue is under study.

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, said the reasoning behind public funding was that the Legislature was

dealing with redistricting, and the caucuses want to ensure their constituents were fairly treated. He suggested such funding is no longer needed.

But public funding of caucuses is supported by the government watchdog group Common Cause, along with restrictions on private fundraising.

Watchdog groups want caucuses to be under the same prohibition as individual lawmakers, who can't raise political contributions during the 140-day regular session and 30 days beforehand. Some have advocated additional limits.

They also have suggested that caucuses be required to report their contributions and expenditures, as lawmakers do to the Ethics Commission.

Chisum said he believes caucuses should be required to file financial

disclosure statements.

And even though his Conservative Coalition raised a "significant amount of money" during the recent legislative session, he said that caucuses in the future probably should be under the time restriction as individual lawmakers.

"That's the time (during and right before the session) that special interest groups on the outside see that they're probably going to need to influence some legislators, and they'll do it in any way they can," Chisum said.

He also questioned a situation in which Milton Rister served as director of the House Republican Caucus, paid with public funds, and also worked for the state Republican Party. "That may be pretty much a conflict of interest," Chisum said.

Advertisement for Siding and Insulation services, featuring Four Seasons Insulation and Siding with contact information.

Advertisement for RITZ cinema, listing showtimes for movies like ALADDIN and WK AT BERNIE'S II.

Advertisement for NEED INSURANCE? featuring Tommy Churchwell and Churchwell Insurance Agency.

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Christopher doubts breakthrough

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in Israel today on a mission to revive Middle East peace talks during what he called "a difficult period of time marked by violence."

"I expect no breakthrough, no dramatic developments," he said at the airport where he was greeted by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres thanked Christopher for his help in defusing "an extremely delicate situation in Lebanon."

The foreign minister said he believed last week's fighting in Lebanon "could have harmed the peace process, but instead after a settlement, if I may say so, gave more momentum to the peace process itself."

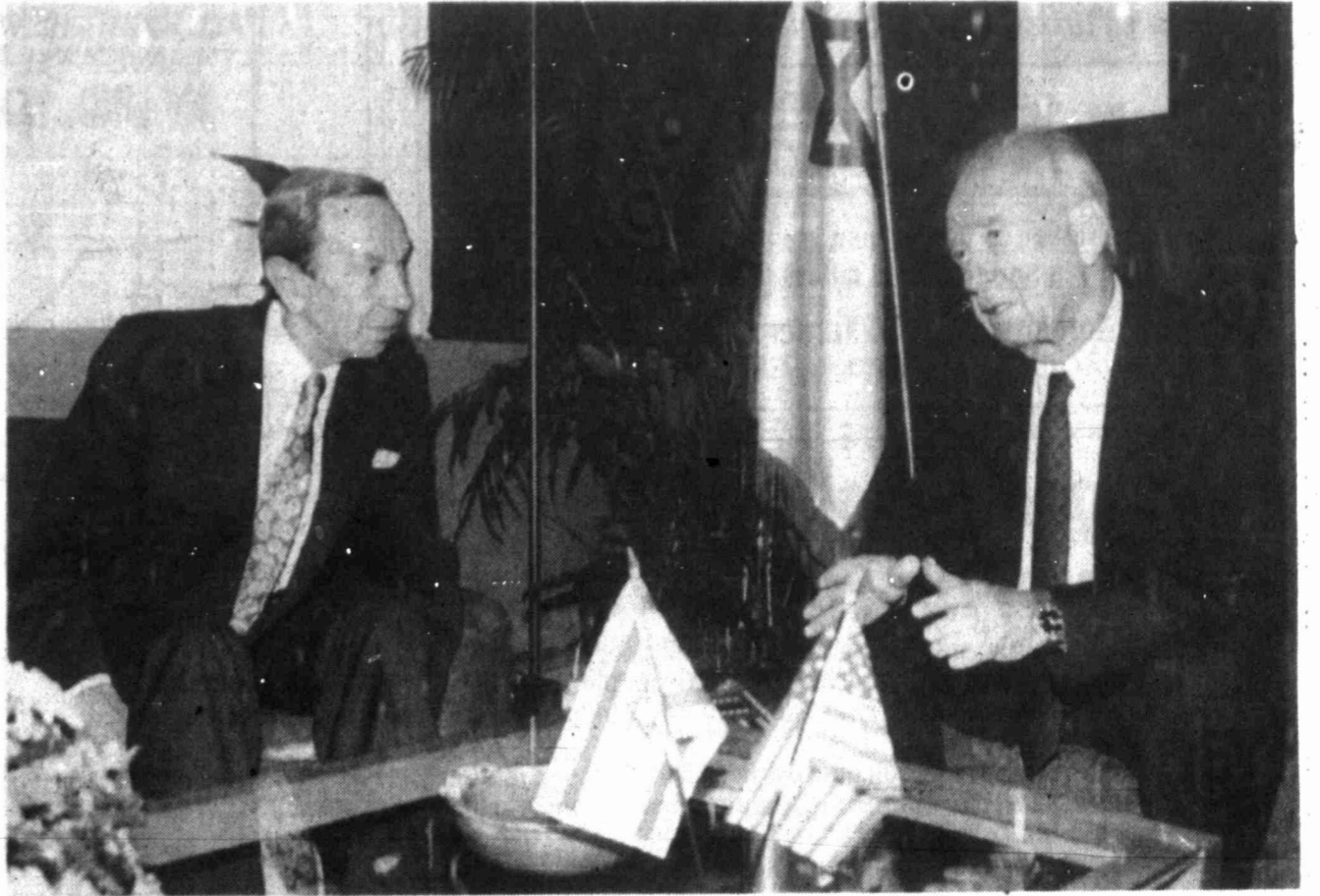
He acknowledged that because of the fighting a week ago in Lebanon he was arriving during "a difficult period of time marked by violence and in some sense a loss of hope."

The secretary of state then went immediately to a meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and said they agreed to "work on the entire array of problems, not just one aspect of the problem."

Christopher did not elaborate and it was unclear whether he was referring to the intractable question of the status of Jerusalem, which Israel says is not negotiable. The Palestinians want the city divided so that East Jerusalem could become the capital of a Palestinian state.

Christopher called the fighting in Lebanon last week "a disturbing reminder" of the fragility of the peace process. But he also found hope in the fact that a cease-fire was achieved through the joint efforts of Israel, Lebanon and Syria.

Rabin said Israel was "ready to make compromises, to take calculated risks, to advance the cause of peace."



U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher (left) listens to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the start of their meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday. Christopher, who flew in from Egypt, is on the second leg of his Middle East peace mission. On Christopher's arrival, Rabin referred to Christopher's role in arranging the ceasefire in Lebanon.

Christopher planned to meet later in the morning with a Palestinian delegation.

But the senior Palestinian peace negotiator said Monday he won't meet with the secretary of state, to protest Israel's attacks on Lebanon and what he deems the lack of credibility of the U.S. initiative.

The negotiator, Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi, told The Associated Press he is

dissatisfied with American positions on Israel's week long air, sea and artillery barrage on Lebanon that left 140 dead and 496 wounded. United Nations reports said the attack left a quarter of a million people displaced from their homes.

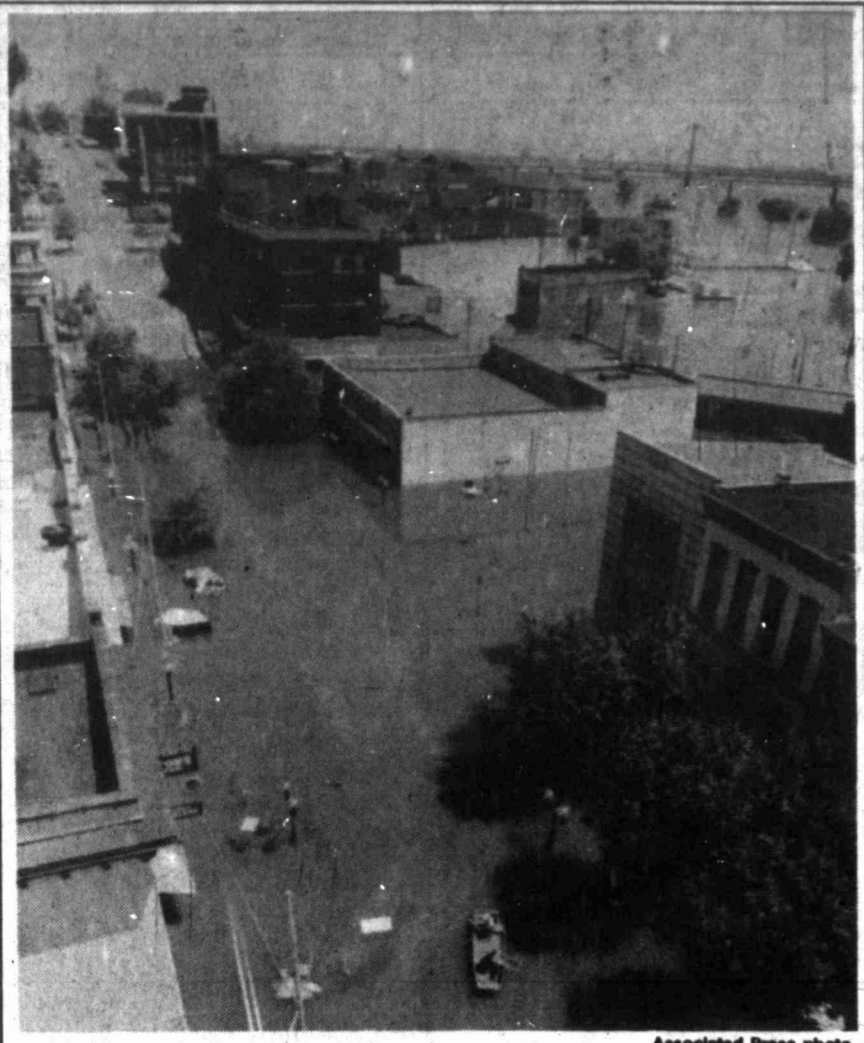
"This Lebanese war and the American attitude towards Israel makes a mockery of speaking about international law and human rights," Abdul-Shafi said. "I am very disappointed."

In Cairo, Christopher acknowl-

edged, "The road ahead on the peace process is certainly a challenging one and it will no doubt take some time to travel."

Christopher's sessions in Jerusalem, an ancient city with symbolic meaning for Jews, Christians and Muslims, will be an early test of the prospects for progress.

Jerusalem itself is a major sticking point between Israel and the Palestinians.



Looking east on Third Street from the top of the Mercantile bank building shows the flooded downtown area of Alton, Ill., Monday. The levee constructed to protect the downtown area did not fail, the Mississippi River came in from under the streets through the sewer system.

After early crest, river deals final blow in floods?

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Mississippi apparently has struck its worst blow to St. Louis and rolled on. But even as the river recedes, the people here aren't ready to believe their ordeal is nearing an end.

The largest metropolitan area threatened in six weeks of Midwestern flooding escaped the predicted collision of record crests of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers Monday, but residents have seen all too intimately what heartbreak the waters can bring.

The rivers remain unnaturally high, levees are saturated, area farms and towns are submerged, and people continue sandbagging.

"We've lived with this so long," said a tearful Margaret Lindemann, whose south St. Louis home, tucked behind a battered levee, appeared spared. "What is relief? It's been horrible."

The waters have battered St. Louis since Friday, flooding hundreds of homes in suburban Chesterfield and St. Charles, forcing thousands of people to evacuate and inundating nearby farmland.

But despite continued levee breaks and lingering fears, it appears the Flood of '93 could be reaching its conclusion after causing at least \$10 billion in damage and claiming 46 lives, the latest the body of a woman discovered in North Dakota.

The weather pattern that brought relentless rains has shifted to the usual, drier summer pattern. And in the states downstream from Missouri and Illinois, the Mississippi flows wider, without the constraining levees.

The river levels dropped in the metropolitan area because the Mississippi continued to bulldoze through saturated levees in western Illinois, just to the east of the city, dumping billions of gallons of water.

Monday, it was the farming community of Valmeyer that paid the price; it was almost completely submerged. Authorities said the water gushing through a levee break there would eventually flow unimpeded across the 20 miles of low-lying farmland to the historic town of Prairie du Rocher.

To save Prairie du Rocher, 60 miles south of St. Louis, officials initiated a bold plan: They purposely broke a levee northwest of town to create a wall of northward-flowing water that would blunt the southward water.

At the same time, they buttressed the levee closest to town.

"It's our last resort," said Dan Reitz, Randolph County Board chairman.

Upstream in Alton, Ill., problems persisted; its downtown was swamped and its water treatment plant damaged when the river crept into the sewer system. More than 70,000 people remained without drinking water.

Briefs

Ginsburg almost certain to receive confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is sealing President Clinton's choice of Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

The 60-year-old federal appeals judge appeared all but certain to win confirmation today as the 107th Supreme Court justice.

Chosen to replace retired Justice Byron R. White, Ginsburg is the first Supreme Court nominee by a Democratic president in 26 years. She would join the high court's first female justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, who was nominated by President Reagan in 1981.

Ginsburg was praised during Senate floor debate Monday as a judicial moderate despite her liberal background as a women's rights advocate for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Congress' Democrats ready to push bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say they are poised to muscle President Clinton's \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan through Congress this

week as they apply final touches to a bill that's been six months in the making.

Congressional Democratic leaders agreed Monday to reduce the number of elderly Americans who would be hit by a higher Social Security tax and to slow the growth of Medicare.

Those deals were aimed at sealing the votes Democrats will need to approve Clinton's primary legislative goal of the year.

With only minor details of the budget package still unresolved, party leaders said the way was clear for a House vote on Thursday, followed by the Senate on Friday — the day Congress hopes to leave for a month-long summer recess.

NATO warns Serbs air strikes possible

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO allies warned Bosnia Serbs today that the alliance is prepared to carry out air strikes against Serb forces unless they lift their siege of the devastated Bosnian capital.

The warning comes after the United States, already snubbed once by Europe for proposing the use of military muscle in Bosnia, overcame opposition to escalating the alliance's role in Bosnia's 16-month civil war.

It followed one of the longest meetings on record of NATO's political forum — a 12-hour session that

ended early today. If NATO carried out strikes, it would mark the first time the 44-year-old alliance has undertaken offensive military operations.

In a final statement, the allies agreed "to make immediate preparation for undertaking ... stronger measures, including air strikes" if Bosnian Serb attacks on Sarajevo continued.

Baby Jessica begins new life with parents

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Taken away from the only home she has known, away from her swing set, away from her dog, 2 1/2-year-old Jessica begins a new life with virtual strangers: her biological parents

Memories of the summer of 1993

The flood of '93 has turned much of Middle America into a vast inland sea. Drowned people, property and crops can't be measured in numbers. Numbers past a hundred anything become incomprehensible, impersonal.

The instruments used to measure the river's rise in feet and inches have no way to register the related torrent of tears.

The heroics, the hurt, the anxiety and the gallantry are in sharpest focus for me in the tiny microcosm town of Kimmswick, Mo., down river from St. Louis.

The dirt dikes are holding. Beyond one more crest, most of the town will have survived. Not alone.

When Jim Pate's dozer crews needed tons more dirt, Mr. Bertlesmeyer from down 67 highway said, "Take mine."

When more sandbaggers were needed, they converged from three states.

Dog-tired National Guard troops are fed and bedded in neighboring homes and restaurants and churches.

What was Frank Kasal's Old House Restaurant is a command post for coordinating the counterattack.



Paul Harvey

From the Elks and Eagles, food and ice.

Coors and Anheuser-Busch converted production lines into turning out bottles and cans of fresh water for the bushed, bone-dry but unbeaten men and women who in a humid 100 degrees fight fatigue and boredom and mosquitoes and the ever-present fear of "what if ..."

Never have I been more proud to be identified with Wal-Mart. From area stores, including the one at Festus which is reachable only by boat — gratuitous supplies arrive on the riverfront every day — shaving equipment for the Guardsmen and food and soft drinks and candy and blankets and pillows and clothing and any need they name.

Up and down area highways are the hundreds of businesses cut off from lifeline traffic maybe until Sep-

tember. Yet, uncomplaining, their anguished owners are down on the riverfront earning blisters.

Normal times, Ellie's gift shop in Kimmswick is run by Loretta and Hank Goehring. With their shop cut off and empty, they are picking up soiled clothing from National Guardsmen — taking it to their uphill home — and returning it freshly laundered and neatly pressed. And all at their own expense.

Friends back home would never recognize pretty Rose Rueve under all that sweat and mud on her National Guard fatigues — but she's never away from her hot-line field phone — shuttling supplies, ordering gear, directing inbound truckloads of whatever.

Then there are Doris and Doris, the mother and daughter who are all that's left in Kimmswick of a proud

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"Our papers write stupid things, but of course this is the price of freedom."

Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia president, 1992

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Lebanon pays heavy price for harboring of guerrillas

Israel's blitz on southern Lebanon has killed 147 people, wounded 496, destroyed 80 villages and left 500,000 people without a home. Along the way, two Israeli soldiers were killed and 24 wounded.

All because seven Israeli officers had been killed in one month by guerrilla assaults in the security zone, craved out during Israel's last blitz on Lebanon in 1985.

That is a heavy price to pay, for both sides. A U.S.-brokered truce brought the week-long bombardment to an end. Now, the Lebanese government hopes to deploy its army in an attempt to prevent further clashes between Israel and the guerrillas.

The Lebanese government has not banned guerrilla attacks on the "security zone" but has only come out against fire rockets across the border at Israeli towns.

Right now, those people returning to their shattered homes are blaming the Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim militia Hezbollah as well as Israel for the destruction.

It would be hard to throw those guerrilla's out but somehow the Lebanese people need to regain control of their country where it is not being used as a base to attack Israel.

Israel has shown it does not care how much someone else suffers as long as it is not them.

Neither country is lily-white when it comes to terrorist acts. The pact wrought by President Jimmy Carter with Israel and Egypt has lasted between those two countries. But, a lasting peace, in all probability, will not be found in the Middle East.

The enmity and the lack of trust runs deep. It will take great leadership, great compromise, great willingness to see no more deaths, great ability to bend before that area of our world will be able to live in peace.

But, as long as Lebanon is a haven for guerillas, the people of that country will continue to pay a heavy price.

Silence wasn't golden

Scripps Howard News Service

Jocelyn Elders, President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, should not be rejected because of a carbuncular personality or because her views on certain touchy subjects (e.g., sex education) fall in the skinny part of the bell curve. Presidents normally should get the department heads they desire. And if Dr. Elders somehow vanished, Clinton would likely just put forth some charm-school version of her.

But there is one part of the Elders record, when she directed the Arkansas Health Department, that should give the Senate pause before confirming her: her refusal to sound the alarm over a defective batch of condoms distributed in state clinics and schools.

When notified that the failure rate for the million condoms per year that her agency passed out was up to 10 times higher than federal limits, Dr. Elders decided against telling the public. Never mind that in some FDA-tested lots, one in 20 condoms was found apt to tear. Why start a big scare, Dr. Elders reasoned, when most of the product "worked"? This is not a defense we would recommend to the next automaker whose cars are prone to brake failure. But perhaps the standards differ in government.

Still, Dr. Elders' decision to keep

condom recipients ignorant seems to have violated her own philosophy. She has declared that condoms are society's best weapons to fight teen pregnancies and sexual diseases. Yet surely only intact condoms could perform this service. So why no warning whistles? Would a general, apprised that his men's guns were jamming, keep silent? Or would he alert his troops and rush better rifles to the front?

That Dr. Elders dummed up about a public-health perk suggests how much condoms have become ends unto themselves — a cause commanding the full devotion of people who believe that in sheer latex balloons they hold the sovereign remedy for what ails society. Condoms fail? What sacrilege.

But in truth even FDA-blessed condoms often "fail" despite heroic efforts to promote their use. (Incredibly, a Connecticut school board will now give them to fifth graders.) Under the condomist regime in Little Rock, Arkansas' teen-pregnancy rates increased every year from 1987-90 after eight previous years of steady decline.

Dr. Elders possesses admirable strength of character. But there is such a thing as having the foolishness of one's convictions. She erred in not publicizing Arkansas' unsafe condoms, and still defends the error. Hardly a recommendation for national office.

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is appreciated.

Berry's World



SHEIKH OMAR ABDEL-RAHMAN



Sweden, Norway herring impaired

We aren't the only country where people have thin skins and political correctness is on the rise.

To my surprise, the same symptoms are being shown in Scandinavian countries, which have long been known for their tolerant attitudes.

But recently, the Norwegian courts had a racial hatred court case, which is unusual for that country, since almost everybody in Norway is a Norwegian and looks like it, so it is difficult to find someone of another race to hate.

However, this case involved Swedes, who pretty much look like Norwegians, although you would never want to tell a Norwegian that. Or a Swede, either. Both might get angry enough to hit you with a herring.

Norwegians and Swedes have always enjoyed exchanging insults, which, incidentally, amuses the Danes, who think they are the smartest of all Scandinavians. That, in turn, offends Norwegians. As one of them once told me: "I don't know what the Danes have to be proud of. The only world-famous Danes are those big, dumb dogs."

Anyway, there was this hate crime court case in Norway. Unlike this country, it had nothing to do with skinheads slaying a minority member, or a community welcoming new neighbors by burning their garage.

This had its origins in a battle between ice cream companies. A Swedish ice cream maker decided to expand into the Norwegian market. This is a big market, because Norwegians really like ice cream. They like it almost as much as they like glogg.

You have never heard of glogg? It is a fine winter drink. You look in the pantry for every half-filled or quarter-filled old bottle of hooch. Mix the different hooches in a pot, add a few cloves and other spices, heat it, pour it into big mugs, drink it down, fall down unconscious and awaken the next day thinking you are dead. It's really lots of fun.

He found a technicality, something to do with failure to be specific about the contents of the Norwegian ice cream.

But, according to the newspaper

that flooding at New Orleans — itself situated below sea level — on a par with what is being experienced in St. Louis would leave portions of Texas under water.

Corps officials were not at all thrilled about discussing the effect heavy flows along the river's lower reaches would have on their year-round projects.

The Corps of Engineers, you see, spends millions of dollars each year dredging, building and repairing levees and slowly losing a battle with the "Mighty Mississippi."

Over the ages, the Mississippi has changed its course hundreds of times. It has been trying to do so again for at least the last 30 or 40 years.

Were the river allowed to "do, it's thing," so to speak, it would have already bent its path and send almost all its flow down the Achafalaya River Basin.

Any doubters need only have driven across the Huey P. Long bridge on Interstate 10 a few times during the last few years to see how much bigger the Achafalaya has become.

What's more, that bridge was built to cross a much bigger river than it currently spans.

Sure, the Corps' money is well spent. The Port of New Orleans is one of the world's busiest, and nobody's interested in moving it 50 or 60 miles to the east.

Something of that magnitude, you see, might require the services of 10 Texas Guardsmen.

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Fact of the matter is, they said,



Mike Royko

The invasion of the Swedish ice cream makers was not appreciated by the Norwegian ice cream makers, who believe Norwegians should eat Norwegian ice cream, as Thor intended. Or maybe it was Odin. I get them mixed up.

So a Norwegian ice cream company made a TV commercial that, even by American standards, might be considered strange.

It showed several Swedish men trying to figure out what "secret ingredient" makes Norwegian ice cream so good.

They bring in a cow and one of the Swedes tries to milk it. But he does so by pumping the cow's tail.

As he does this, voices in the background are heard saying: "I'm not sick, I'm just Swedish."

The obvious message is that Swedes are too dumb to know how to extract milk from a cow.

The Swedish ice cream makers were not amused. Nor were ordinary Swedes who heard about the case and were indignant because they take pride in knowing that you get milk from a cow by squeezing its nose.

So the Swedish ice cream company went to the Norwegian courts and accused the Norwegian ice cream company of inciting racial hatred.

However, the judge came in with a ruling that didn't settle anything. He banned the commercial, but not because it encouraged Norwegians to dislike Swedes, which many would do anyway, no matter what some judge said.

There are times we forget how lucky we are to be Americans.

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Losing battle with the 'Mighty Mississippi'



John A. Moseley

Come to find out that the lower Mississippi River is a much different ... make that larger ... river than it's upper stretches.

I would later learn I wasn't the only person so misinformed.

As a matter of fact, city of New Orleans officials admitted they have nearly been swamped by nervous tourists fearing that long-planned vacations might come a cropper.

A spokeswoman for the New Orleans Parish Levee Authority said her office receives hundreds of inquiries each day.

For more detailed information, she suggested one might call the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' New Orleans district office.

Corps of Engineers officials were downright calming, explaining that the upper Mississippi at St. Louis, where the river is currently 52 feet above flood stage, normally can handle a flow of 400,000 gallons per hour without creeping out of its banks.

This was calming, though, because the Corps also noted that the Mississippi's maximum non-flood flow at Jackson, Miss., is something like 1.7 million gallons per hour.

It was there, of course, where my limited knowledge of the Mississippi



Bob Greene

Perhaps it has happened to you. You're in a conference room at your office, sitting around a long table with 10 or 12 colleagues, and the executive in charge brings up a project your company is currently working on.

You, trying to make a good impression, say: "We did very well with something like that in the fall quarter of 1987."

And some smug creep at the other end of the table — a guy who doesn't like you and never has — looks up and very calmly says: "It wasn't the fall quarter of '87, it was the spring quarter."

Or: You say, "And so my informal assessment is based upon our 1993 projected growth rate of 7.5 percent."

And some other guy at the table, not even bothering to raise the volume of his voice, looking at you but speaking for the benefit of your boss, says: "I believe more recent numbers show that's more like 4 percent."

In both cases, you have become the victim of an infoslamm. It is the modern-day equivalent of a duel on a dusty street. Neat, precise and cruel, the infoslamm is civilized society's method of leveling you and humiliating you. No bloodshed, no fistcuffs — just personal embarrassment, with you as the target.

Infoslamm is a term devised by a fellow named Douglas McCallum, who lives in Aurora, Ill. The word, according to its inventor, is a condensed version of "information slam." It appears in no dictionaries yet but McCallum thinks it should:

"Infoslamm in-fos-slam n. an act of conceptual violence in the form of a sudden, brief but fierce data attack by an individual against another. -vt. to symbolically, through the surprise presentation of data, hoist another above head level and then hurl this other toward the ground with such great force as to cause a bone-jarring impact resulting in a temporary stun, lack of breath and momentary disorientation with accompanying decrease in personal status."

McCallum has observed that in the world of business, infoslamm is a wickedly effective weapon: "The infoslammer gets to raise his arms to the roaring crowd while the one infoslammated crawls away disregarded."

There is nothing lighthearted or frivolous about the infoslamm: "A true infoslamm is not intended as friendly assistance nor as a legitimate means to provide information. The information being used as leverage for the slam is never so pressing as to justify its timing or method of delivery. ... Points scored by the infoslammer are at the expense of the one slammed. In infoslamm, it isn't good enough to win. The opponent must also lose."

McCallum clearly is on to something here. Volumes have been written about gunfire and true violence in our modern world. Yet even strata of society that have not succumbed to bullets and streetfighting are increasingly turning to infoslamm. The kid who used to be an annoying know-it-all in algebra class can now cut you dead in front of your bosses with a well-placed infoslamm. Careers have been lost as a result of infoslamm. It just never had a name before.

McCallum: "Those habitual attackers must feel as if someone is always watching, keeping score, like a referee. ... The professional wrestling metaphor is appropriate. Sometimes at business meetings I've attended, the infoslammers are at a tag team rate — and I admit that sometimes I've jumped into the ring. It's action-packed and great fun — until you get infoslammated."

Infoslamm is survival of the fittest without muscles or brawn. The point is to come up with a piece of information that makes your colleague seem small; victory is to see your colleague wither. No wonder that so many executive-level men and women are so good at infoslamm.

McCallum: "An infoslamm is a cheap way to momentarily get ahead. ... It has no class. In the race to the top, our simple courtesy to each other is apparently the first thing to be thrown out to lighten the load."

His word deserves to catch on. McCallum: "By defining 'infoslamm,' maybe we can realize what it really is and avoid the practice. Instead of the implied cheers from the audience, I imagine someone saying: 'Hey, buddy! That was an infoslamm! We don't like those around here. Now apologize to him.'"

Not likely. Instead, now that infoslamm has a name, corporations will probably start giving annual awards and bonuses to those who are the best at it. History is consistent. Bombs or cannons or infoslammers — the weapon doesn't matter. The slammer usually wins.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993

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6	PM	News 10
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mellow side comes out. Play the reclusive and do some deep thinking. A friend appreciates your care and attention more than you realize. You might hatch quite a plot involving business, but test it out on another first. Tonight: Catch some Z's. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open to receiving. You will get what you want because you are ready, willing and able. Love and money both fall into place. Allow yourself to open up more and question your alternatives in a friendship. Tonight: Dance the night away. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get long-overdue acknowledgment. Handle good news not by celebrating but by digging in and handling an important chore. Financial matters are easily resolved once you discuss them. Tonight: Touch base with an older relative. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creativity is high, as is your willingness to handle a personal matter. Examine what you really feel and want before you launch into action. Be an amateur psychologist and walk in another's shoes. Tonight: Play out a dream. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not look a gift horse in the mouth when a unique opportunity presents itself. Understand what motivates a partner. Listen to your sixth sense with an emotional person who is close to you. Tonight: Tea for two. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more desirable than you realize. Question another's demands before going along for the ride. Be serious about a talk that revolves around friendship and your goals. You can call the shots. Tonight: Be a party animal. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plunge into work and be more conscious of your image. Examine your goals. You will gain because of your willingness and endurance. Accept another's praise graciously. Make time for some relaxation. Tonight: Work as late as you need to. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use that inventive side of yours. Do not take another's feelings lightly. Your intensity and endurance will open up a new path. Let the creative juices flow. The best way to get a good idea is to have a lot of ideas. Tonight: You flirt! ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more sensitive to another's follies. A loved one really does care, and if you reveal what is on your mind, you will discover a common ground. Check out an investment. Tonight: Entertain at home. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your light side comes out when dealing with friends and partners. Stop delaying. Look in on your long-term goals. Another makes it quite clear that the time is now, so be prepared. Tonight: Out and about. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigate a major purchase. You might need to get feedback from one who has more experience than you. Listen to your intuition as you deal with a loved one you have put on a pedestal. Discuss a work-related project and explore ways to eliminate red tape. Tonight: Watch spending. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to gain more understanding of a creative venture. Correct a recently discovered loophole. Seek out expert advice. Remain confident in your abilities. Tonight: Be your magnetic self. ****

IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Partnership matters - both professional and personal - will dominate your year. Effective dialogue and better rapport will be favored. You will prefer to relate one-on-one, generally quite unlike you. Domestic matters will get a boost in the winter, when you'll feel far more open. Your intuition will be correct more times than not when dealing with real estate, family and loved ones. PISCES brings out your depth. ****

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

Call them 'beauties' if nothing else

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have written many plays and articles. (No pay, but I have enjoyed every minute of it.)

I am now planning a beauty pageant, and I'm working with the contestants — females between 20 and 40 years old. When I addressed them as "girls," I was reprimanded and told that the term "girls" should be reserved for children, and the appropriate term for these females is "ladies."

When I addressed them as "ladies," I was corrected again and told that "women" was the way to address them. However, when I called them "women," some of them objected, saying they preferred being called "ladies."

The date of the pageant is approaching, and I would appreciate knowing how to address the contestants. There seems to be a variety of opinions, and I will be beholden to you for the correct one. Thanking you in advance, I am ... **HY WALLACE IN SKOKIE, ILL.**

DEAR HY WALLACE: All females are "women," but not all women are "ladies." The dictionary defines a lady as someone who is polite, refined and well-mannered. Not all women possess those traits.

Why don't you simply refer to the women as "contestants"? Or better yet, refer to them as "beauties" — I assure you, you will get no complaints.

DEAR ABBY: Every year without fail, on Aug. 31, parents phone their pediatricians' office demanding that "Irving" or "Esmeralda" be given an appointment THAT DAY for a school examination. Without this examination, the parents plead, the child will not be admitted to public school or allowed to play school sports.

Parents should understand that while it is easy to do last-minute Christmas shopping on Dec. 24, the same cannot be said for performing a thorough history and physical examination on a child! This takes a significant amount of time by a pediatrician or pediatric nurse-practitioner, and cannot be reduced to a "quickie" office visit.

Abby, if you print this, perhaps parents will have their children's checkups scheduled earlier, and pediatricians and their staff will have fewer "Maalox moments" the final week of school vacation. — **MARVIN L. AUERBACK, M.D., FOSTER CITY, CALIF.**

DEAR DR. AUERBACK: Thank you for a valuable suggestion. Parents: Avoid the rush, and schedule those back-to-school checkups NOW.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another name you might like to add to your "odd names" list: A friend of mine from years ago, Jim Paradise, married a girl by the name of Helen Courtney. Thus a new name — Helen Paradise. — **GENE D. WARD, LOS ANGELES**

DEAR MR. WARD: Cute!

DEAR ABBY: It's no joke to wear dentures, but aren't we lucky someone invented them — otherwise, we'd be sucking our meals through a straw. I've worn them for years, and I don't mind telling anyone I do.

My false teeth are my claim to fame with my grandchildren. They say, "Hi, Gram ... show us your teeth!" I take them out and they scream with laughter, and then I get some hugs. — **GRANDMOTHER OF FOUR, GREAT-GRANDMOTHER OF NINE, LINDEN, N.J.**

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"SEE? EVERYBODY PAID FOR WHAT THEY ATE... AND HERE'S THE TWELVE CENTS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"The bigger kids and grownups all know my name, but the little kids don't."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

"LOOK! THERE'S ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE AN ELEPHANT! AND THAT ONE LOOKS LIKE A CASTLE!"

"THAT ONE REMINDS ME OF YOUR MOTHER..."

"OH, DAD! YOU LOVE HER!"

"WELL, WHAT IF I DO?"

GEECH

"HERE'S A STORY ABOUT A MAN WHO SPENT 18 YEARS SEARCHING FOR HIS BIRTH PARENTS."

"IT TOOK ME SIX."

"I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE ADOPTED."

"I WASN'T."

"THEY WERE HIDING IN THE BACK YARD."

B.C.

AUGUST, O AUGUST THOU ART MANY THINGS!

LIKE AM ...

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THOU ART HOT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Hey! Let me go!

No! Wait! On second thought! DON'T!

BEETLE BAILEY

FREEDOM IS SPREADING ALL OVER THE WORLD, MILITARY DICTATORSHIPS ARE DOOMED, THE PEOPLE ARE TAKING OVER...

RIGHT ON!

BUT, LEST YOU GET ANY IDEAS...

SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE WAS TICKLED TO SEE YORE SISTER ZONEY IN CHURCH, LOWEEZY !!

THANKY, PARSON

SHE HOLLERS TH' LOUDEST HALLELUJAH I EVER HEARD!!

PEANUTS

DEAR GRANDMA, I AM DICTATING THIS LETTER TO MY SISTER SALLY WHO IS STUDYING SHORTHAND...

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER JUST CALL HER ON THE PHONE.

WIZARD OF ID

IS THERE JOB SECURITY HERE?

AS LONG AS THE HAY HOLDS OUT

CALVIN AND HOBBES

GENTLEMEN, THE PURPOSE OF TODAY'S MEETING IS TO DEVISE ANOTHER BRILLIANT PLAN TO ANNOY OUR ENEMY!

DICTATOR: FOR LIFE CALVIN'S BOLD PROPOSAL IS GREETED WITH HUIZZAH'S FROM MEMBERSHIP!

WE HAVE TOLERATED THE ENEMY'S PRESENCE TOO LONG. I SAY!

'SHOUTS OF ASSENT: MUCH POUNDING ON TABLES. THREE CHEERS ERUPT FOR CLUB IDEALS. MEMBERSHIP REDUCED TO TEARS. MORE HUIZZAH'S. PANDEMONIUM ENSUES.

BOY, LEADING A CLUB IS A HEADY EXPERIENCE.

GOOD MEETINGS ALWAYS TURN INTO RIOTS.

HI & LOIS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT FOREIGN COMPANY LOOKING TO BUY US OUT?

I DON'T LIKE IT, BUT MR. FOOTFRAM SAVES THINGS WOULDN'T CHANGE

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s.	Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the 90s. Low around 70.	Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the 90s. Low around 70.
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Briefs

Coahoma High registration set
Coahoma High School has announced times for registration, set for the high school library Wednesday and Thursday. Freshmen should register Wednesday from 9-11 a.m., followed by sophomores from 1-3 p.m. the same day. Juniors will register Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and seniors from 1-3 p.m. Thursday. School starts Aug. 16. For more information, call the school, 394-4536.

Coahoma Elementary registration Aug. 11
COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary

is having a walk-in registration through Aug. 11 from 8 p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Shot record, birth certificate and Social Security number are needed. "Meet your teacher day," is Aug. 11 at Coahoma Elementary. School starts Aug. 16. For more information call 394-4323.

Forsan High School slates registration
FORSAN - Forsan Junior and Senior High School registration information is as follows: Wednesday - Forsan and Elbow new students, seniors and juniors. Senior pictures will be taken, beginning at 9 a.m. in Forsan High School room 8. Thursday - sophomores and freshmen. Tuesday through Friday - New

sixth, seventh and eighth grade students register at Forsan Junior High's office. Shot records, transcripts and Social Security numbers are needed. School starts Aug. 16.

Mitchell County reunion sets deadline
COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County "Old Timers" Reunion will be Sept. 18. Registration deadline is Sept. 13. For more information call Shirley DeLaney at City National Bank, P.O. Box 1031, phone number 728-5221. Registration fee is \$5. In conjunction with the event, the Classes of 1943 and 1938 will have reunions.

Social Security reps to be in Colorado City
COLORADO CITY - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Wallace Community Center Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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LAMESA - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1

p.m. to 2 p.m.

Social Security reps to hold Snyder session
SNYDER - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Social Security extends Thursday office hours
The Big Spring Social Security office will extend office hours on Thursdays, beginning Aug. 5. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Representatives will be available to perform a full range of duties, including taking benefit applications, Social Security number processing and assistance with Medicare or other Social Security-related problems. Business may be conducted visiting the office at 501 Main St. Rm. 229 or by calling 267-5227. Office hours for the remaining week days is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cheerleading camp to begin on Aug. 9
COLORADO CITY - Colorado High School cheerleaders will have a "mini-cheerleading camp," Monday through Friday and Aug. 9-13. For more information call Leah Watson at 728-5334.

Harvey
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family that dates back five generations ... back to when their homestead was deeded to them by President Lincoln. Doris and Doris are night and day preparing and delivering food and fresh water and lighthearted greetings to the crews that just got orders to "add two more feet" to the levee. Now it's Monday. I'm back in my clean, comfortable, cushioned home base in Chicago ... I'm high and dry and carpeted and free of mosquitoes and the putrid stench of rotting fish ... I'm catching up on what the world calls "news" and note that tiny, impoverished Bangladesh has sent what it can to the American flood front ... sandbags and tea. That's all they have, but here it is ... sandbags and tea.

Nothing from Japan. Nothing from Germany. Nothing from England. Nothing from any of the nations that we have wet-nursed through droughts and floods and fires and earthquakes and wars. Indeed, flood relief for Americans is still being debated in our own Congress. Yet, here comes this widow's mite from Bangladesh. Generations yet unborn will reflect on the nightmare summer of '93. I will remember all of the horrendous suffering and sacrifice from Bismarck to New Orleans in terms of Kimmiswick, Mo. — one tiny town in which homefolks and neighbors displayed courage and kindness and goodness and mercy and selflessness and other buried treasure which they didn't even know they had. COPYRIGHT 1993 PAUL HARVEY PRODUCTS, INC.

Varghese
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"She's got family in Lubbock and that's how we wound up in Lubbock," he said. "That's a question a lot of people ask us, why Lubbock after five years in the Bahamas." It's a break for Big Spring, according to Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert, because Lubbock is recognized in city management circles as having one of the best finance departments. Among Varghese's goals in Big Spring is getting a manual billing system completely automated. Replacing computer software is expected to cost \$102,000 to \$120,000. Hardware may cost

another \$30,000. Manual handling of billing takes time and facilitates errors. "The software limitations make it hard to do the accounting here," Varghese said. "The accounting system right now is a very old system. The software, I would say, is obsolete." Varghese and his wife, Ann, plan to stay in West Texas, he said. She will open a family practice after completing her residency in the Texas Tech Family Practitioner Program in Odessa. "Small towns will be better for her," he said. And family in Lubbock will likely root them to the area, he added. "At least in West Texas."

Oil/Markets

October cotton futures is \$57.50, down 39; September crude oil \$17.77, down 20; cash hog was steady at 47 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; August live hog futures 49.50; down 12; August live cattle futures 75.42, down 5 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
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Amoco	54%	nc	nc
Atlantic Richfield	116%	nc	nc
Almos Energy	29%	nc	nc
Bathlehem Steel	14%	nc	nc
Cabot	51%	nc	nc
Chevron	88%	nc	nc
Chrysler	44%	nc	nc
Coca-Cola	43%	nc	nc
De Beers	19	nc	nc
DuPont	46%	nc	nc
Exxon	66	nc	nc
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Ford Motors	54%	nc	nc
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IBM	43%	nc
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Mutual Funds

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L.C.A.	18.52-19.65
New Economy	30.69-32.56
New Perspective	13.44-14.26
Van Kampen	16.01-16.79
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.51-15.23
Pioneer II	19.94-21.16
Gold	403.10-403.60
Silver	5.35-5.38

Non 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.

Air park
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Also, the city will pick up insurance on the building and pass on those costs to Avantech, prorating the cost based on the square footage used. Avantech uses only 8,750 square feet of the 20,000-square-foot facility. But an insurance company is requiring coverage for the whole building, which cost \$4,000 last year. Owners are having difficulty getting insurance and the building is presently uninsured. "Should these recommendations be considered and approved by the

city council, Avantech would be required to pay its insurance up front," the board recommended. In other airpark business, the council accepted an airpark board request to reject a \$25,000 bid to sand blast and paint three buildings. The board recommended establishing a minimum bid of \$75,000. Also, it was recommended that Davis Auction Service, which specializes in sales of oil field related equipment, be contacted to help establish the value of the three buildings.

Truszowski
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works. The city will soon go to computer drafting and putting records on data base, he said. "I'd like to gather and facilitate the collection of the city public works information," he said. "Try to make it accessible to all the people in public works." Public works projects here, Truszowski said, are more positive than what many cities do. "A lot of them are doing what I call caretaking, just trying to get along," he said. "That entices me. I wanted to come somewhere where I

could not be a caretaker." Truszowski is married with no children. But, he said, he has a "spoiled dog and a cat." His wife's name is Cheryl. Moving back to West Texas is a relief from the stuffiness of humidity on the coast, he said. And people in West Texas, not bogged down by local fourth and fifth generation connections, are friendlier. "Unless you've got a birthright, it takes a long time to become accepted," he said. "I look forward to getting back to West Texas."

Deaths

Carl Hammack
Carl E. Hammack, 76, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993, in a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Farrell, E. 4th St. Baptist Church and the Rev. Bob Brown, retired Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Hammack was born July 3, 1917, in Nolan County. He was a member of the East 4th St. Baptist Church. He married Pauline Davidson on July 31, 1939, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on May 2, 1981. He later married Georgia Brown Langford on Jan. 3, 1982, in Garden City. He farmed for 20 years and had also worked for Texas Electric for 28 years before retiring in 1979. He had lived in Colorado City for 1968 until 1980 when he returned to Big Spring. Survivors include his wife, Georgia Hammack, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Carlene and Russell Gibbs, Big Spring; three step-daughters: Dolores Kingston, Kermit, Mildred Wright, Brenham, and Dorothy Billiter, Pecos; one granddaughter, Hollie Gibbs, Big Spring; six step-grandchildren; eight step-great-

grandchildren; two nieces and three nephews. Pallbearers will be Lindell Newton, Bill Hammack, Fermin Dean, John Turner, John Hood, Raymond Stallings, Kenneth Hammack, Dale Woodall, and Weldon Wood. Honorary pallbearers will be Quinon Reid, Troy Newton, W.L. Townsend, Pershing Morton, Edgar Phillips and Lon Robertson. The family suggests memorials be made to E. 4th St. Baptist Church, 401 E. 4th, Big Spring, 79720; or the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, PO Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223. PAID OBITUARY

Teacher
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Skills tests, which students must pass to receive their high school diploma. Many Texas schools have geography taught only as a small part of history-class curriculum, Combs said. This is the second year Combs has participated in the program. Last summer, she went with about 30 educators chosen from across the state. In this past program, teachers were taken into Mexico, using information gleaned there as teaching material for the seminar.

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• After securing the residence, Narcotics detectives seized approximately one ounce of suspected cocaine.
• Several firearms, including rifles and semi-automatic handguns were also located at the residence.
• Trevino and Lara were transported to the city jail. Both had their bond set by Judge Arnold Marshall at \$35,000 each.
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was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
• Leroy G. Castillo, 20, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
• Scott Herrera, 22, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
• Robert Earl Tindol, 31, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
• Shots were reportedly fired near Canary and Slimer.
• Items stolen, including a VCR, and damage, totaling \$905, was reportedly stolen on the 1400 block of Nolan.

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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance...

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today The Social Security Office in Big Spring will be open special hours, from 9-5:30 p.m. on Thursdays...

Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides birth control methods, pap smears, breast exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases...

Need 10 people to travel with RSVP tour by bus to Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 12-23rd.

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

Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

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

Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome.

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

Wednesday West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney.

Crude Diamonds Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons; 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons at the Elks Lodge.

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.

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m., in the Howard County library, conference room. Visitors welcome.

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

Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. 50 year presentation. Open to the public.

Friday Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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.

Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk.

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the Bridge room at the Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

There will be a car wash from 8-4 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. St. All proceeds benefit Corral's activities. \$5.00 per vehicle.

Howard County Coalition will be collecting aluminum cans, steel cans and bagged or boxed newspaper from 10-2 p.m. in the Big Spring Herald parking lot.

The cow impersonators did their best cattle calls. But Ed Burman of Fallston, Md., won — hoofs down.

I'm glad that all the hard work and practicing paid off," he said, proudly waving his 2-foot-tall cow trophy. "The competition was really tough."

Hopefully, the losers didn't have a cow!

Ready or not

School just a few short weeks away - some kids say that's fine with them

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Have you got the end-of-summer blues? It's too hot to stay outside and too boring to stay inside. You've already done everything there is to do - or at least it seems that way.

Sometimes it gets so bad you almost wish school would start tomorrow.

Don't worry, school is just around the corner, and some local kids we found prowling around this weekend said that's just as well. Others said, "Absolutely no way!"

But none of them have a choice. Most local schools will begin in the next three weeks and plenty of adults are working hard to see that everything is ready.

But don't panic, there are a few good days left. How do you plan to make the most of them?

A few local youth said they will spend the last two weeks of vacation in their favorite activities - or doing what they've done all summer long.

Here's how some said they would enjoy the last blast:

"Play with my friends, go swimming, stuff like that," said Stacie Barber, 10. "The same stuff."

"Doing nothing," said Maurice Martinez, 12. "I'll just stay around

Sometimes I'm ready to go (back to school) and sometimes I'm not." Derrick Hunter, 9

the house. There's not much to do anyway."

"Play basketball and football with my brother," said Ashley Hunter, 7. Her brother, Derrick Hunter, 9, said he prefers baseball, but he's willing to let her play.

"I'm also going to go to my grandma's and walk to the park," Derrick added. "We do that all the time."

"Try to go swimming every day," said Ciji Young, 9, hopefully. "That's it."

Michael Moreno, also 9, has big plans.

"We're going to Fiesta Texas and stay in a hotel, and go to the riverwalk (in San Antonio)," Michael said.

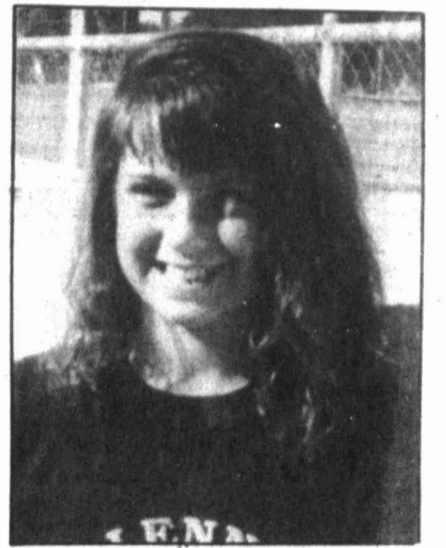
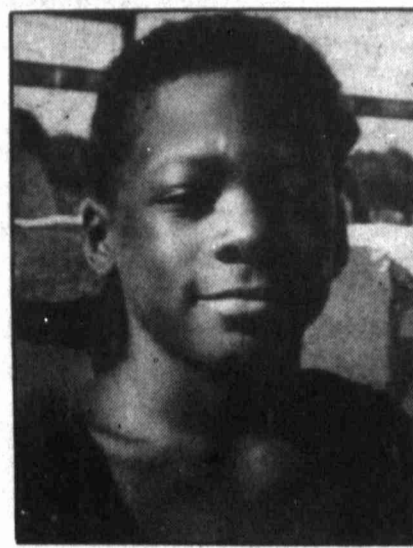
Believe it or not, Michael - like some other young people - is ready to go back to school.

"I want to see my friends," he said.

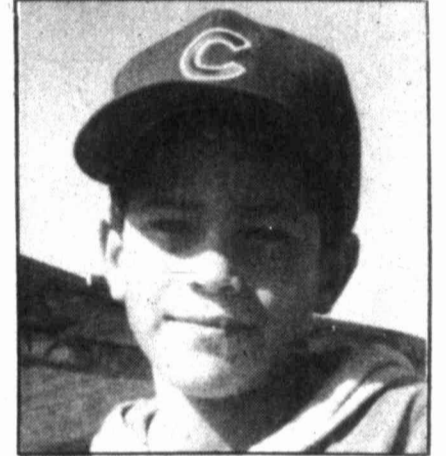
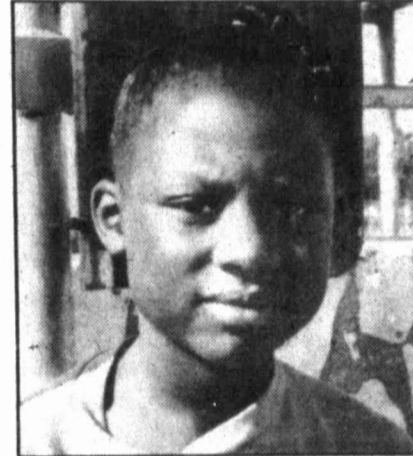
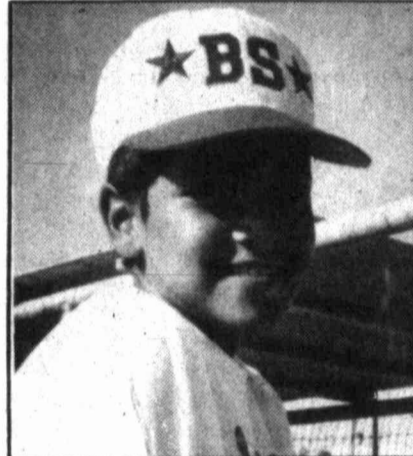
Ditto, said Stacie. "I don't get to see them all in the summertime."

"I don't like school," disagreed Orlando Montanez, 11. But he admits there will be a lot to do when it starts - he'll probably be on the football

youth explosion



Our panel of experts included above, left to right, Derrick Hunter, Ciji Young and Stacie Barber, and below, Maurice Martinez, Ashley Hunter and Michael Moreno. They have plans for the rest of the summer, and different ideas about school starting.



Herald photos by Debbie Lincecum

team.

Derrick said school, like summer vacation, has its good side and its bad side. He's been enjoying summer, but admits it can get boring.

"Sometimes I'm ready to go (back

to school) and sometimes I'm not,"

he said.

For Big Spring's bus schedule and school supply lists, see pages 5-6-7C on Sunday. That special "Back to School" section had other helpful

information, so check it out! Area schools should look in Thursday's paper for their supply lists.

For lunch menus - well, it's a little early to know that yet. Keep your fingers crossed!

Are you healthy?

Experts say what you eat, getting exercise, very important

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

When taking an apple to your teachers, take one for yourself too, a local health professional said.

"When you're exposed to vegetables and fruits at an early age, it really catches on," said Sandra Bowman, a local dietitian.

In just two and a half weeks, school will be starting.

What you choose to eat could determine how well you are able to learn, according to the Food Education Foundation.

Too many times, you might want to eat meals that slow you down.

"You would do better to eat more often with snacks in between meals that consist of fruits and vegetables," Bowman said. "We have a taste for sweet and fatty foods, and don't perceive vegetables like carrots as having a sweet taste..."

When a food is slower to digest, it takes more energy for the body to try to absorb it or get rid of it.

You are losing energy that can be used in learning the multiplication tables or taking an important test.

"A diet lacking in fruits and vegetables can lead to deficiencies (or problems) that make children more susceptible to illness and disease," Bowman said.

You might get sick more if you don't eat more good stuff and less bad stuff.

Some of the good things to eat are green vegetables like broccoli, spinach, cabbage and brussels sprouts. Those foods can help you see better. Carrots and tomatoes are also good for sight.

Sweet or plain potatoes can make your cells and arteries stronger.

Get moving, get in shape

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Is watching television your favorite thing to do? If so, you might not be spending enough time being active.

Experts say as you grow older, your fitness level is more likely to decline.

Youth are the most active and fit people in our society, but more and more might be falling off that list, according to the Food Education Foundation.

"Although most are adequately active and fit...around 20-40 percent, don't measure up when it comes to fitness and activity levels," said Russell Pate, a national expert on exercise.

You do pick up a lot of habits from your parents, he said. But, how much activity you get involved with can be up to you.

"Since adult health habits often are formed during childhood, there's been a lot of interest in teaching (youth) about fitness and exercise," Pate added. "It's unfortunate that teens aren't more physically active."

Oranges, apples and grapes (whole or in juice) can strengthen your body and help it fight off invaders that cause sickness.

Don't be tempted to go to school without eating anything for breakfast: You could end up feeling tired, and it might be hard to pay attention.

If you eat a lot of sugary foods, you might feel energetic for a few minutes, but then you might end up more tired than before, health

experts say.

Less sugar-filled sweets and more natural sweets, like strawberries or peaches, can help you become stronger, Bowman said.

"You need this because (young) bodies are growing so fast," Bowman said. "(Fruits and vegetables) can help the body metabolize and enhance cell growth, keeping you healthy overall."

Activities like riding your bike or walking to a friend's house can be ways to keep yourself physically fit.

The majority aren't involved in organized sports programs, the report said.

"On the home front, parents need to be role models. Communities should develop more programs for children who aren't attracted to organized sports," Pate said.

You don't necessarily have to do organized sports or exercises to help personal fitness, experts say.

Activities like riding your bike or walking to a friend's house can be ways to keep yourself physically fit.

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Moo-ve Over, Cows Cowabunga! More than 100,000 people recently entered America's first-ever national mooing contest.

Exactly 100,091 moos later, four "cowboys" and one "cowgirl" were chosen for the finals in Moo, er, New York City.

The cow impersonators did their best cattle calls. But Ed Burman of Fallston, Md., won — hoofs down.

"I'm glad that all the hard work and practicing paid off," he said, proudly waving his 2-foot-tall cow trophy. "The competition was really tough."

Hopefully, the losers didn't have a cow!



And the winner is ...

Amanda Armstrong, shown at left, was crowned queen of the 1993 AJRA Rodeo queen during the weekend event. The daughter of Wayne and Joy Armstrong, she will be a freshman in high school this fall.

Amanda won the title by selling the most tickets to the youth rodeo, winning a scholarship to Howard College. Amanda sang the National Anthem each night to open the rodeo.

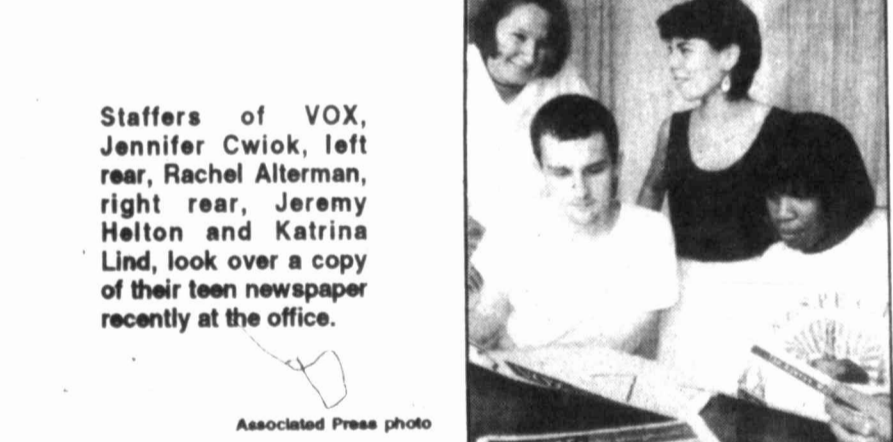
BRAIN TWISTER

These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many you know, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

- 1. Answer true or false. a. Big Spring hosted a youth rodeo. b. School registration for new students began Monday. c. Officials are considering a short-range plan for economic development. 2. Match the words on the left with related words on the right.

- Moore Board youth rodeo Gasoline tax long-range planning Bicycling club federal budget Riding, roping, barrel racing inactive 3. Where are there lots of fun activities for families? 4. What law-enforcement tool is being questioned right now? 5. What Stanton artist is inspired by the "greats?"

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister: 1. a. False. b. True. c. True. 2. Stanton Old flooding Mississippi River Soreheads Drag boat race mechanical bull Stampede Moss Lake 3. Rent movies. 4. Aug. 7-8 5. Trick airplane



Staffers of VOX, Jennifer Cwiok, left rear, Rachel Alterman, right rear, Jeremy Helton and Katrina Lind, look over a copy of their teen newspaper recently at the office.

Teens put their thoughts in print

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Newspapers publish stories about teen pregnancy all the time, but this story is different — the reporter interviewed "a girl I go to school with."

The newspaper also is different — it is VOX, a new, independent city-wide paper run by and for Atlanta's teen-agers.

"When you talk to your peers," said 18-year-old Jennifer Cwiok, a VOX staff member, "it's easier to tell your whole story truthfully."

VOX is one of eight newspapers, affiliated with Washington-based Youth Communication, which aim to give training and a voice (in Latin, vox) to their hundreds of teen reporters, photographers and editors, and to offer news and a forum for their one million readers.

A forum? The Los Angeles teen paper, LA Youth, runs regular essay contests, receiving floods of respons-

es to questions such as, "What's the point of high school?" and "What would you tell your parents if you could?"

"Once in a while," wrote a girl in her "Dear Mom and Dad" letter, "I get up in the attic and bring the ladder up so no one can get in. I stay there for hours not saying a word. ... Sometimes when I get real depressed I think about killing myself."

The columns writhe with the hormone-hyped emotions and crushing peer pressure that have always defined the teen-ager's teetering perch, between childish innocence and dependence and adult discoveries and doubts.

Big Questions swirl: What is man's essential nature? Black or purple shoes for the prom? Why don't they understand me? Will the SAT results ever come?

But being a teen-ager is not all angst and anguish, and the teen papers juggle the trivial and profound.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

He Really Digs Dinosaurs!

Meet Jack Horner



A display of a Matasaura (mah-ee-ah-SAWRAH) mother and her babies at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. Dr. Horner is the curator of paleontology there. He believes that dinosaurs should be displayed as live creatures, not as skeletons.

Have you ever watched a mother bird bring food to her babies?

Did you know that dinosaurs were like birds in some ways?

For example, some raised their babies in nests. Like today's penguins do, some dinosaur mothers gathered together to raise their babies.

We know much about dinosaur lifestyles because of the discoveries of Jack Horner.



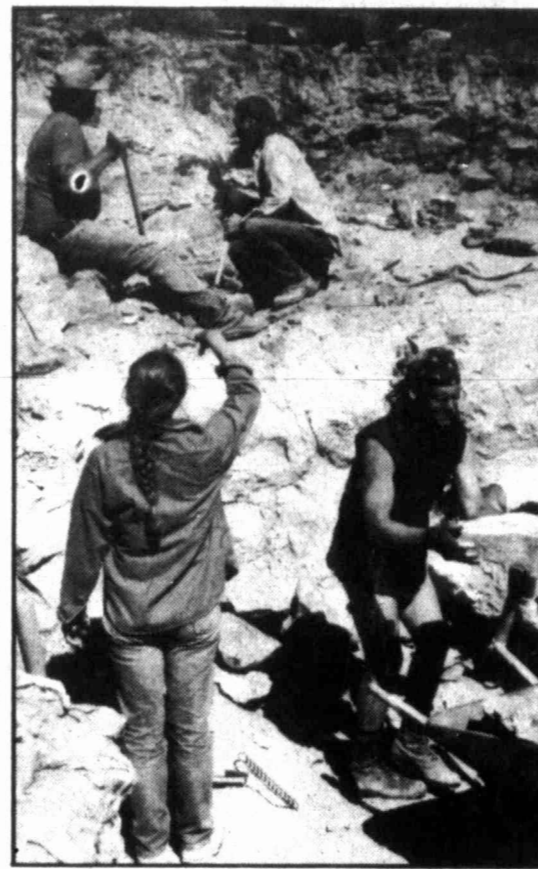
Jack Horner examines a rock. He is known for his X-ray eyes!

Jack Horner, 46, is a field paleontologist, or a scientist who works outside, digging up fossils. He has found more dinosaur bones than anybody else ever has. He found his first dinosaur bone when he was 8.

"I look for bones themselves or the kind of rocks with the best chance of bones in them," he told us.

The Mini Page visited one of Jack Horner's digs two years ago. He was famous then, but he is really well-known now. He has been in the news a lot recently because he was a consultant for the make-believe movie about dinosaurs, "Jurassic Park."

Jack Horner heads the largest dinosaur research project in the world. "Digging for dinosaurs is hard and dirty work. I spend most of my time on



A crew at work. Jack Horner has a long waiting list of students who want to go on one of his digs. Because of the cold winters in Montana, most of the digging is done in the summer, when it can get as hot as 110 degrees. Sometimes Dr. Horner's son, Jason (shown picking up the rock), goes on digs with his dad.

my knees. But the rewards are worth it," he told The Mini Page.

His discoveries include:

- the first dinosaur eggs unearthed in North America.
- the first dinosaur embryos, or unopened eggs, ever found.
- the largest bed of dinosaur bones ever, holding thousands of duckbilled dinosaur fossils.

ALPHA FACT-A-ROONIES

Here are some dinosaur facts we learned from talking to and reading books by expert Jack Horner.

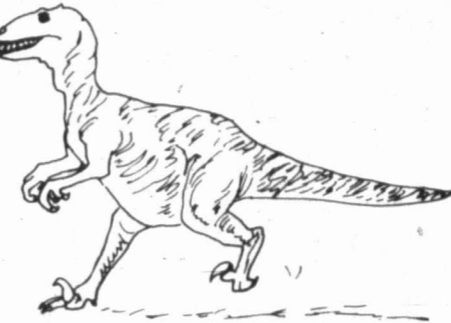
T as in Tyrannosaurus rex
Tyrannosaurus rex was a warm-blooded dinosaur whose body temperature got colder as it grew older. Its short arms were stronger than experts first thought. It was probably a scavenger, eating the dead bodies it came across.



C as in Color
We really don't know what color dinosaurs were. What color do you think dinosaurs were?



D as in Deinonychus
Deinonychus (dyne-ON-ik-us) was the most dangerous of the dinosaurs. It could run very fast, and had a mouthful of knifelike teeth and hands with knifelike claws. These dinosaurs probably hunted in packs. They were about 9 feet long and 5 feet high. How tall are you?



Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Barry Bonds

Height: 6-1 Birthdate: 7-24-64
Weight: 187 College: Arizona State University



Barry Bonds is one of the star players in the major leagues. He is in his first year as left-fielder with the San Francisco Giants. Barry's father, Bobby, played with the Giants from 1968-1974.

Before joining the Giants, Barry spent six years with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He helped the team win three division titles and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1990 and 1992. He was runner-up in 1991. He has been an All-Star four times.

In 1991 he led the team in home runs, RBI and stolen bases. Barry lives with his wife and two children in Temecula, Calif. He enjoys weightlifting and watching the San Francisco 49ers.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Meet Jack Horner

Main idea: This issue is about digging for dinosaurs. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of yourself working on a dinosaur dig.
2. Discuss the following: Why do you think dinosaurs are so interesting? What do you think it would be like to go on a dinosaur dig? What would be some of the hard parts? What supplies would you bring? Which dinosaur do you find most interesting? Why? How do you think it would feel to discover a new type of dinosaur?
3. If you were to interview Jack Horner, what questions would you ask him?
4. With a friend, write a pretend letter to Jack Horner asking him if you can go on one of his dinosaur digs.
5. Pretend you are going on a dinosaur dig. Look through the ads in your newspaper for supplies and types of food you might bring along.
6. Pretend you are on a dinosaur dig. Keep a pretend diary for several days telling what you have done.
7. Find the following words: paleontologist, native, curator, geology, fossils, dedication, consultant. Define and make up a new sentence for each word.

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S DIGGING TRY 'N FIND

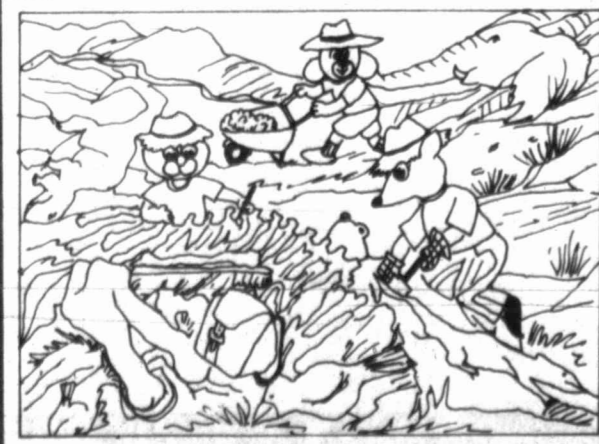
Words that remind us of paleontologists are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: DIG, DINOSAUR, NESTS, PALEONTOLOGIST, FIELD, SCIENTIST, FOSSILS, BONES, SITE, GROUND, ROCKS, DISCOVER, EGGS, CREW, SUMMER, TOOLS, TEAM, TENT.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A PALEONTOLOGIST?

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are participating in a dinosaur dig. See if you can find:



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- word MINI
- snake
- lips
- dinosaur
- lizard
- letter C
- bird
- elephant's head
- letter Y
- toothbrush
- fish

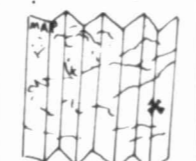
The stuff that paleontologists use:



field data book to keep records



tools to scrape and chip



map of rock formations



camera



hand-held microscope



brushes for painting on preservatives



water to make plaster



preservatives and glue to protect fossils

A Dinosaur Is to Dig!

Best wishes to the Mini Page, Jack Horner

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THE MINI PAGE SAW WHILE VISITING A DINOSAUR DIG!



To-do: Find Bozeman on a map of Montana.



The Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., is where Dr. Horner serves as curator of paleontology. He also teaches geology and biology at Montana State University.

Dinosaur books

Dr. Horner is the co-author of two children's books. He provides the scientific data, and a writer does the writing.

Dr. Horner says that it is important for kids to get up-to-date dinosaur information and that they should learn that new discoveries change old ideas.



Crew members sleep in tents like this. They also might sleep in teepees.



Crew members cook and eat at an outdoor kitchen. Some might stay on the site for months. They might go into town for food and water once a week.



Jack Horner scans the badlands of his native state, Montana. Badlands are areas with gullies and steep hills worn down by erosion. This area of the country holds the best dinosaur hunting grounds. With him is his dog named "Dog."

Jack Horner's advice to kids with learning problems

Jack Horner never graduated from college. In 1990 he received an award as an "Outstanding Learning-Disabled Achiever" from the Lab School of Washington, D.C.

He flunked out of the University of Montana seven times. He thought he was stupid. Later he discovered that he had dyslexia, a special

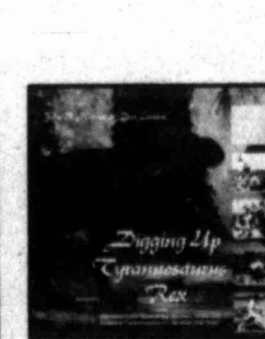
problem with learning. He offered this advice to kids with the same problems:

"Even if you don't do well in school, learn what you can. Have patience and dedication."

He is called Dr. Horner because he was given an honorary degree from the University of Montana, the school he flunked out of so often!



"Maia: A Dinosaur Grows Up" is about a baby Matasaura dinosaur that Dr. Horner discovered. The word means "good mother lizard." The book is fiction, but it is based on scientific facts. © John R. Horner and James Gorman, published by Museum of the Rockies, © 1995



"Digging Up Tyrannosaurus Rex" tells the story of the unearthing of the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton ever found. © John R. Horner and Don Lessem, published by Crown, 1992



He recently wrote a book for older kids and adults. "The Complete T. Rex" tells all you want to know about this most feared of all dinosaurs. © John R. Horner and Don Lessem, published by Simon and Schuster, 1993

PRETEND YOU ARE GOING ON A DIG. STUDY THE LIST OF TOOLS AND THEN PUT THE LIST OUT OF SIGHT. ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER, TRY TO SEE HOW MANY TOOLS YOU CAN LIST.



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By The Ass

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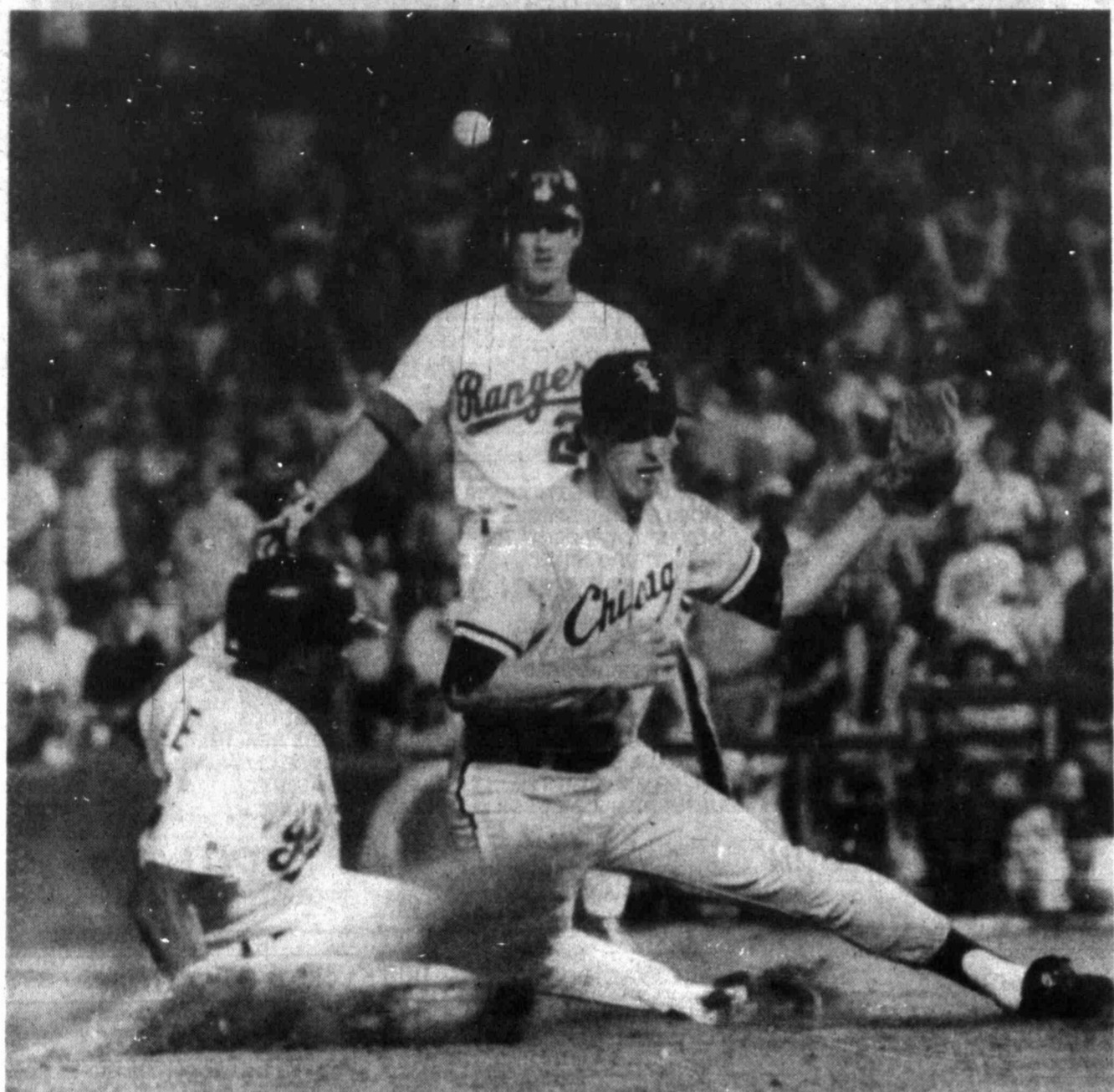
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Wild pitch gives Rangers win in series opener



Texas Rangers pinch-runner Manuel Lee, left, slides home with the winning run Monday in the bottom of the ninth as Chicago White Sox pitcher Donn Pall misses the throw home. Pall threw a wild pitch to Doug Strange, background, allowing Lee to score from third base. Texas won 9-8 to move within 5 1/2 games of the first-place White Sox.

By The Associated Press

Six walks and three hit batsmen put the Texas Rangers in position to win. It was the final pitch, a wild one, that gave them the 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Pinch-runner Manuel Lee capped a hitless ninth-inning rally by scoring on a wild pitch by Donn Pall as Texas stopped Chicago's six-game winning streak. The White Sox are 4 1/2 games ahead of Kansas City and 5 1/2 over third-place Texas in the AL West.

The Rangers, who scored five runs in the sixth inning on one hit, began their winning rally with one out.

Jeff Schwarz (2-2) walked Julio Franco, and Lee came in to pinch run. Scott Radinsky relieved and walked pinch hitter John Russell. Pall replaced Radinsky and got Dean Palmer on a ground out to first base, moving the runners up. Pall's pitch, on a 1-1 count on Doug Strange, bounced off the shin guard of Mike LaValliere. Lee beat the catcher's throw to Pall at the plate.

"We almost gave it away but thankfully we got a few breaks ourselves," said Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy after watching his team blow an 8-3 lead.

"This could have been a major blow to us. When you're up five runs... you've got to win. If you saw me at the end of the game, I was jumping up and down like it was a World Series win."

Chicago had tied the score 8-8 in the ninth off Tom Henke (5-3). With one out, Bo Jackson struck out, but reached first on Geno Petralli's passed ball. Steve Sax, pinch-running for Jackson, scored from first on a double to right field by Lance Johnson.

Chicago rallied with four runs in the eighth off Cris Carpenter, the third Texas pitcher. Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly accounted for the first run, Joey Cora hit an RBI double, and Frank Thomas delivered a two-run single off Tom Henke to narrow Texas' lead to 8-7.

Nine Rangers batted in the sixth against starter Jason Bere and Bobby Thigpen. With the White Sox leading 3-2, Bere loaded the bases on a walk to Juan Gonzalez, Franco's single and a walk to Petralli.

Thigpen hit Palmer with his first pitch to tie the game and walked Strange on four pitches to force in the go-ahead run. He hit Mario Diaz with his next pitch to put Texas in front 5-3.

Gary Redus' sacrifice fly and Butch Davis' fielder's choice grounder drove in two more runs.

The Rangers increased their lead to 8-3 in the seventh on Palmer's RBI single.

Jackson's 11th homer of the season, a 438-foot solo shot to center, tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth. He has two of the three longest homers at Arlington Stadium this season. His 440-foot blast in May is second behind Gonzalez's 448-footer.

In the first, Gonzalez hit his major league-leading 32nd homer off Bere, a 418-foot shot that scored Rafael Palmeiro.

Gonzalez's homer tied Larry Parrish, who hit 32 in 1987, for the second-highest total in club history. Gonzalez is the single-season leader with 43 in 1992.

Blue Jays 4

Yankees 0

Devon White made his last game as Toronto's full-time leadoff man a memorable one.

White, who will yield the No. 1 spot

in the lineup to Rickey Henderson tonight, hit a two-run homer as the Blue Jays defeated New York 4-0 Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

The victory gave Toronto a two-game lead over both New York and Boston and dropped the Yankees into third place, one percentage point behind the idle Red Sox. The Blue Jays have won eight of nine games.

Jim Abbott (8-9) was working on a two-hitter when Pat Borders opened the sixth with a bunt single. Willie Canate sacrificed Borders to second and then White hit Abbott's first pitch against the left field foul pole for his 12th homer of the season.

"I was looking for something middle and in," White said. "I got a slider, a cutter middle and in and I turned on it. It was a good pitch and I happened to hit it hard enough that it didn't have a chance to hook foul."

In the ninth, Carter connected for his 20th homer after Alfredo Griffin reached on an error.

Todd Stottlemyre (6-7) allowed eight hits in seven innings, and Danny Cox pitched the final two innings for his second save of the year.

Orioles 7

Brewers 5

Jeff Tackett, a late-inning replacement for injured catcher Chris Hoiles, singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as host Baltimore rallied from a 5-3 deficit.

Two other seldom-used players, Sherman Obando and Jack Voigt, homered for the Orioles, who were close to dropping their sixth game in the last seven before scoring three runs in the seventh.

Mark Williamson (6-2) allowed two hits in 2-3 innings in relief and Gregg Olson worked the ninth to earn his 27th save.

Cubs, Pirates brawl at Wrigley

By The Associated Press

There were seven home runs, six ejections, a few well-timed brush-back pitches and a bench-clearing brawl.

Welcome to Wrigley Field, where one of the targets — Chicago's Mark Grace — was actually gracious enough to say he fully expected to be hit.

Grace realized Pittsburgh's Blas Minor would retaliate after the Cubs plunked Carlos Garcia for homering in his first two at-bats Monday.

"That's the way the game is played," Grace said. "I told the pitcher 'I'll stand here until you hit me.'"

Minor (6-5) missed, but his effort gave birth to a brawl in the sixth inning of the Cubs' 12-10 victory. Bob Scanlan (3-5) — who hit Garcia in the top of the inning — Minor and Pittsburgh's Al Martin were ejected.

End of story, right? Wrong. An inning later, Pittsburgh's Lloyd McClendon homered. Jose Bautista then hit Lonnie Smith.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland thought an ejection was called for. For arguing that point with home plate umpire Charlie Reliford, Leyland became ejectee No. 4.

"Everyone knew Scanlan threw at Garcia and the players took care of that," when Minor threw at, but missed Grace, Leyland said. "OK, let's play. But they got away with one when Bautista hit Lonnie. Bautista has pinpoint control."

Cardinals 5

Marlins 3

Brian Jordan and Rod Brewer supplied the offense for Bob Tewksbury.

Jordan had a triple and a double and scored two runs, and Brewer drove in two.

Tewksbury (11-7) allowed two runs on 12 hits with two walks and one strikeout in seven innings for St. Louis. Tewksbury, who allowed just seven bases on balls in his first 20 starts, has walked five in his last two games.

Lee Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his major-league-leading 37th save.

Jordan, batting .336 since being recalled from the minors June 25, drove in the Cardinals' first run in the second with a triple off Jack Armstrong (7-5) after Todd Zeile singled. Jordan scored on a single by Brewer to tie the game 2-2.

Mark Whiten put the Cardinals ahead with a single in the third after Ozzie Smith walked and stole second. Ray Lankford — homerless since June 12 — made it 4-2 when he connected in the fifth.

Jordan started the sixth with a double and scored on Brewer's second hit.

Orestes Destrade homered for visiting Florida.

Mets 4

Expos 3

Bret Saberhagen outpitched Ken Hill to win his fourth straight decision, and Tim Bogar drove in three

runs for visiting New York.

Saberhagen (7-7) allowed three hits in eight innings, giving way to John Franco, who got his eighth save. After allowing a first-inning leadoff triple to Delino DeShields, Saberhagen set down 15 of the next 16 batters.

Hill (7-3), whose 2.77 earned run average is fifth in the National League, was no match for Saberhagen. The Mets got 10 hits and two walks, chasing Hill after 5 1-3 innings.

Darrin Fletcher's RBI grounder in the ninth got the Expos within a run, but after Wil Cordero beat out a grounder to third baseman Bonilla with two outs, pinch-runner Tim Spehr was caught between third and home and was tagged out.

Reds 6

Rockies 2

Colorado lost their franchise-record eighth straight game as Cincinnati rode Tim Lincecum's complete game and Joe Oliver's three-run homer.

Pugh (7-10) limited the Rockies to nine singles — three by Dante Bichette — before Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth. Pugh didn't walk a batter until the ninth, and struck out six.

Every starter had at least one hit as the Reds went ahead 6-0 against Willie Blair (4-8), who gave up 11 hits and three walks in 4 2-3 innings. Kevin Mitchell's two-run triple started a three-run third, and Oliver hit his 10th homer in the fifth.

Briefs

Steers schedule scrimmage

The Big Spring High School football team will host a scrimmage with Lamesa on Thursday, Aug. 19.

The junior varsity scrimmage will start at 6 p.m., with the varsity to follow at 7:30. The public is welcome free of charge.

Freshmen football players at Big Spring may check out their equipment Friday from 10 a.m. until noon, or 1-3 p.m. Equipment may also be checked out Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon.

Volleyball practice starts Monday

Two-a-day workouts for the Big Spring High School volleyball team start Monday.

All players should be at the 7-9 a.m. workout. Players will be divided into the following groups for the afternoon workouts:

- All setters - 1 p.m.
 - Freshmen - 1:30 - 3 p.m.
 - Sophomores - 2:30 - 4 p.m.
 - Juniors and Seniors - 4:30 - 6 p.m.
- Equipment may be checked out Thursday. Freshmen should pick up their equipment 1-3 p.m., while all other grades should stop by 9-11:30 a.m.

If players have any questions, they may call 264-3641, ext. 158, or 267-5613.

Stanton honors star athlete

Monday will be Jeremy Stallings

Day in Stanton

Stallings, who graduated from Stanton High School this year, placed third at the Junior Pan-American Track and Field Championships in Winnipeg, Canada in the 800-meter run on July 17.

Tickets to a lunch in Stallings' honor are available for \$5. Reservations for the lunch must be made by noon on Aug. 8 by calling the office of Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport (756-2231).

This summer the Amarillo Globe News named Stallings as the Outstanding Track Athlete in Texas. He will attend the University of Florida on a full track scholarship.

Chicano golfers help United Way

The Chicano Golf Association will sponsor its second-annual golf tournament on Aug. 15 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course to benefit the Big Spring/Howard County United Way.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. The entry fee is \$11 per person. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places, and also to the golfers that win the closest-to-pin competition.

Tea time is 9:30 a.m. Last year this tournament made \$950 for the United Way.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail course office at 263-2466.

Senior sport classic Aug. 18

LUBBOCK — The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multi-sport event specifically devoted to adults ages 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 Laverty at (806) 767-2710.

Midlander offers tennis clinic

MIDLAND — The Junior Tennis Excellence Camp will be held at the Midlander club Aug. 16-20.

The camp is open to all junior tennis players ages 5 and up. For more information, contact the Midlander at 682-0813.

Hunter education course scheduled

Boyce Hale, hunter education area chief for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will hold a hunter education course Aug. 11-14 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Persons born after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a hunter education course to hunt in the state without the supervision of a licensed hunter.

Minimum certification age is 12 years. Course cost is \$5.

Preregistration can be done at Dibrell's Gun Shop, 1307 S. Gregg St. For more information, contact Travis Pate at 267-7891.

Givins signs with Oilers

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Houston Oilers wide receiver Ernest Givins hasn't done his "electric glide" end zone dance yet, but he is in camp and he's making catches.

Givins, who caught 67 passes for 787 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, was in pads for the afternoon workout after signing a one-year contract worth a reported \$1.79 million.

Near the end of Wednesday afternoon's workout, he made a diving catch that brought cheers from the fans watching on the Trinity University campus.

"I started feeling comfortable when we got into the two-minute drill," Givins said. "I just like to be in training camp and be ready for the season. I'll catch up soon."

Givins' signing leaves the Oilers with two starters still without contracts, right tackle David Williams and running back Lorenzo White, while No. 1 draft pick Brad Hopkins still has not signed his four-year, \$3.44 million contract.

Hopkins put on his uniform before the morning workout but was not allowed to work out because, under

terms of the new collective bargaining agreement, all contracts must be approved by an NFL committee.

"He's really frustrated, he dressed today and they called him back. He wants to get in here and get a job. At least he's out there with us and learning the audibles," said offensive line coach Bob Young.

Hopkins' absence magnified the offensive line problems the Oilers are facing as they prepare for their first exhibition game Saturday against the New Orleans Saints.

In addition to Williams and Matthews' absences, starting center Bruce Matthews and guard Mike Munchak also missed Monday's drill. Matthews had to attend to a family illness and Matthews has a knee injury.

Coach Jack Pardee wonders if Hopkins will be able to help the team once he does get on the field.

"I hope he's a quick learner," Pardee said. "He's beating the odds if he does. Not many can come in and start out of training camp and do it much less losing this much time."

The Oilers will have their final two-a-day drill today and begin tapering off for Saturday's game, which will be the first football game played in the Alamodome.

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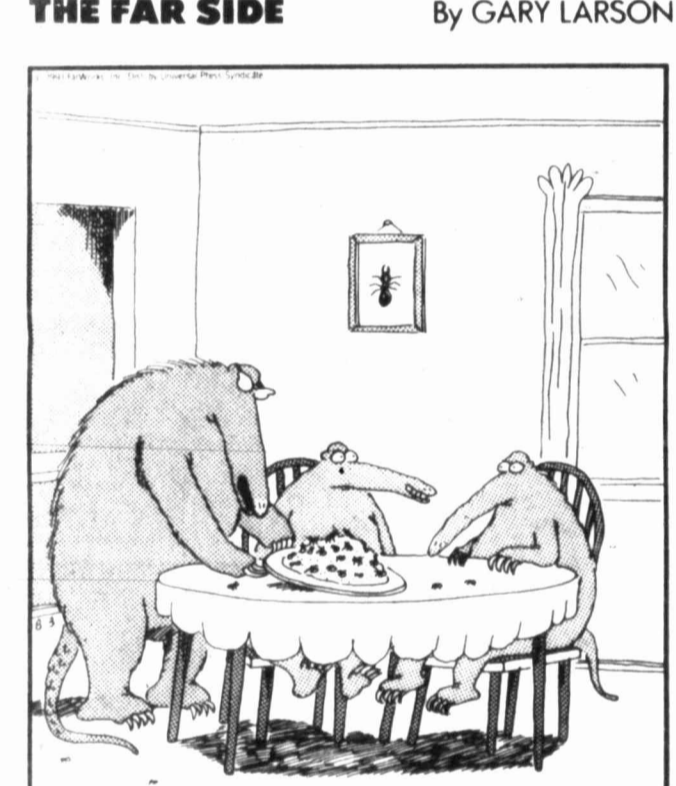
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 8461 August 1-9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Glascock Co. I.S.D. is accepting bids to repair the foam & plastic coated roof on the main school building. Bids are also being accepted to remove old composition roofing and reroof school owned housing. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. August 31st, 1993 at a called school board meeting to be held at the administrative office of the Glascock Co. I.S.D. 8463 August 3, & 10, 1993

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Recruits turned off by UT's lesbian reputation

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Some women basketball players and recruits have spurned the University of Texas because of lesbians in the program, according to a published report.

The Austin American-Statesman reported in a copyright story in today's editions that Texas Tech star Sheryl Swoopes is among the prospects who have backed out of the program because of the Lady Longhorns' reputation.

Swoopes, the MVP of the NCAA national championship game won by the Lady Raiders, had signed with Texas and was living on campus when she abruptly quit school and went home.

It was reported at the time that she was homesick and thought she'd be more comfortable on a smaller campus.

But her mother, Louise Swoopes, recently told the American-Statesman that her daughter left Texas partly because she was bothered by the presence of lesbians on the basketball team.

She said that two lesbian players had made a sexual advance toward her daughter.

Lady Longhorn basketball coach

Jody Conradt said she had no knowledge of that incident.

Conradt does not acknowledge the lesbian label, saying simply that the university has a policy not to discriminate against anyone because of sexual orientation.

"The best team I ever had had diversity," Conradt said. "When our society learns to embrace diversity, we'll be a lot better society."

Conradt, the winningest coach in the history of women's college basketball with a 620-153 record and one national championship, said the issue of lesbian athletes does come up during recruiting visits, but she has never heard a recruit reject UT because of it.

Cintra Henderson, a Texas center who completed her eligibility last season, said she doesn't think the program promotes itself as lesbian-oriented.

"But it does have a reputation as a gay team," Henderson said.

Pat Luckey, a USA Today first-team All-America forward from San Marcos, said she decided against Texas partly because of the program's reputation. She also was recruited by Houston, and ended up signing with the Lady Cougars.

"I know a lot of girls ruled out

Texas for the same exact reason," Luckey said. "That was a real big factor with me. ... I wouldn't fit in because I don't like girls."

Granbury High School coach Leta Andrews, who had two daughters play at Texas and a third work as a student assistant coach, has heard the same rumors about the UT program.

"I have heard people mention that," said Andrews, who has coached 31 years and won 857 games and a state championship. She said her daughters have nothing but praise for the UT staff.

Highly recruited basketball player Jody Holcomb said she was aware of Texas' reputation when she was recruited out of Waco Midway.

"Especially when I signed with Texas," she said. "People were saying, 'They're a bunch of dykes up there.'"

Courtney Canavan, who left the Texas program after two years but remained in school, said the lesbian issue had nothing to do with her decision.

"I didn't have a problem with it," said Canavan. "I kind of kept to myself. Their business is their business. None of it was forced on me."

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	62	45	.579	—
Boston	59	46	.562	2
New York	60	47	.561	2
Baltimore	56	49	.533	5
Detroit	53	53	.500	8 1/2
Cleveland	49	56	.467	12
Milwaukee	42	62	.404	18 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	46	.558	—
Kansas City	54	51	.514	4 1/2
Texas	53	52	.505	5 1/2
Seattle	51	54	.486	7 1/2
California	48	56	.462	10
Minnesota	44	58	.431	13
Oakland	44	58	.431	13

Sunday's Games
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 9, New York 2
Boston 2, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 5
Minnesota 9, California 2
Oakland 9, Texas 5
Chicago 4, Seattle 0
Monday's Games
Toronto 4, New York 0
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 5
Texas 9, Chicago 8
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Bergman 1-2) at Cleveland (Lopez 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Herten 12-5) at New York (Hutton 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-7) at Baltimore (Moyer 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 7-5) at Minnesota (Banks 7-7), 7:35 p.m.

8:05 p.m.
Chicago (McCaskill 2-7) at Texas (Leibrand 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 10-7) at Oakland (Welch 8-7), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Pichardo 5-7) at California (Langston 10-5), 10:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Leary 8-4) at Oakland (Darling 4-4), 3:15 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 7-5) at Cleveland (Mesa 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 6-5) at New York (Kamieniecki 6-3), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 11-11) at Baltimore (Rhodes 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Sele 5-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 6-12), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (A.Fernandez 12-5) at Texas (Ryan 2-3), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 6-2) at California (Lefewich 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	67	39	.632	—
St. Louis	60	45	.571	6 1/2
Montreal	56	50	.528	11
Chicago	54	50	.519	12
Pittsburgh	47	59	.443	20
Florida	44	61	.419	22 1/2
New York	37	58	.352	29 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	71	35	.670	—
Atlanta	64	43	.598	7 1/2
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	16
Houston	54	51	.514	16 1/2
Cincinnati	54	54	.500	18
Cleveland	41	65	.387	30
Colorado	36	69	.343	34 1/2

Sunday's Games
Florida 5, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
Chicago 10, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games
St. Louis 6, Toronto 5
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3
Houston 4, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 1
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
Philadelphia (Schilling 9-6) at Atlanta (Glavine 13-4), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 6-5) at Houston (Harnisch 10-7), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Bowen 6-10) at St. Louis (Watson 3-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Brummett 2-3) at San Diego (Worrell 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

Texas League
Second Half
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport (Glantz)	22	18	.550	—
x-Jackson (Astros)	20	19	.513	1 1/2
Arkansas (Cards)	19	21	.475	3
Tulsa (Rangers)	18	23	.439	4 1/2

Western Division
x-El Paso (Brewers)

Midland (Angels)
Wichita (Padres)
San Antonio (Dodgers)

x-won first half title
Monday's Games
El Paso 2, Wichita 0
Midland 5, San Antonio 2
Jackson 7, Tulsa 4
Arkansas 9, Shreveport 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Laverne Brooks, Faye Pettigrew, Vanessa Brooks, Teresa Brooks, Sammy Brooks, and Marvin Brooks, addresses unknown for all the aforementioned, regarding the application for appointment of a guardian for Ike Brooks, Sr., an incompetent.
Notice is hereby given that Annie Samuel has filed an application of appointment of guardian of Ike Brooks, Sr., a person of unsound mind, in Cause No. 11,739 filed in the County Court of Howard County, Texas. The aforementioned children of Ike Brooks, Sr. have unknown addresses, and it is impossible to serve them with notice of the proposed guardianship of Ike Brooks, Sr. as required by the Texas Probate Code. The aforementioned children of Ike Brooks, Sr. are hereby served by publication, and if they have any interest in the application of appointment of a guardianship of Ike Brooks, Sr., they are hereby commanded to make their interest known to the County Court of Howard County, Texas. Dated the 30th day of July, 1993.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION ON INDUSTRIAL HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE TREATMENT, AND DISPOSAL FACILITY PERMIT. Fina Oil and Chemical Company (Fina), P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1311 has filed a Class 2 permit modification application with the Texas Water Commission (TWC). The Permit modification would incorporate into the permit closure and post-closure plans for an inactive hazardous waste land treatment unit, implementation of corrective measures for two solid waste management units, and modifications to the statistical evaluation and agency notification procedures for unsaturated zone monitoring at an active hazardous waste land treatment unit. This permit modification does not request authorization for either expansion or new construction of storage, treatment, or disposal units or any increase in allowable treatment capacity for the refinery.
In accordance with 31 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) 305.69(b)(5), the public is provided with a 60-day comment period on the modification request. Comments can be sent Ms. Chris Packham, Hazardous and Solid Waste Division, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. A copy of the permit modification application can be viewed and copied at the Fina refinery offices located at the intersection of Interstate Highway 20 and Refinery Road, approximately two miles east of Big Spring, Texas. Any other information regarding the permit modification request can be obtained from Mr. Ted Nairn of Fina (915/263-9357) or Ms. Chris Packham of the TWC (512/908-5695). The permittee's compliance history during the life of the permit being modified is available from the agency contact person. This notice also announced that a public meeting has been scheduled on August 24, 1993 concerning the modification request. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Fina Refinery Safety Department training room. The Safety Department office is located on the north service road of I-20 Highway East approximately one-half block east of Refinery Road.
8482 August 3, 1993

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Hillary Rodham Clinton

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