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NEWS DIGEST



▲ 60th annual rodeo begins Wednesday

Big Spring's 60th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will get under way Wednesday and continue through Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl just off FM 700. Advance tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. At the gate, they'll be \$7 and \$5 each.

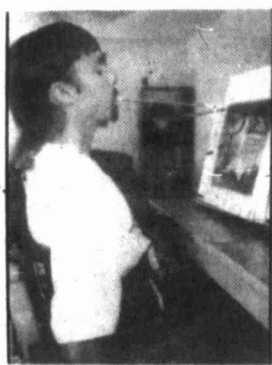
◀ Beakman and Jax



Today's Beakman feature concern Daylight Savings Time and what time it really is at any given location. Believe it or not, the experiment even deals with jumping up and down on your bed.

Strength from his art

Gunshot wounds left local resident Bruce Walker paralyzed. But now he draws strength through creating art. He draws with his mouth. See Personalities, page 1B.



◀ Benefit carnival

Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival Tuesday through Saturday 6-11 p.m. in the College Park Shopping Center. Proceeds will benefit the Steer Band.



World

•Croats, Muslims battle on:

Fighting between government forces and Bosnian Croats flared in central Bosnia amid signs of a Croat offensive in retaliation for recent gains by government troops. See page 3A.

Nation

•Bill likely to pass:

The GOP will try to kill tax hikes and liberals to restore some cuts. But the Senate is expected to approve the deficit-reduction bill. See page 3A.

Texas

•Corsicana remains tense:

Craig Thomas' mother still believes her son was beaten to death by overly aggressive police officers, yet she says she wants justice through legal and peaceful means, not the violence that his Corsicana during the weekend. See page 2A.

Sports

•Bulls Three-peat:

The ball floated toward the basket, history and the hearts of players and fans riding on its descent. Their eyes were glued to it as it cut through the tension-charged air. See page 2B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, chance of storms:

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

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Wright Fibers given postponement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

A June loan payment for Wright Fibers Inc. was postponed 30 days because of problems encountered renovating the building for a textile mill here. The delay was described as normal business.

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., in an emergency meeting this morning, approved the extension 4-0, which will push back all principal payments of \$18,333.33 per month for 10 years back 30 days. The first payment on the \$2.2 million loan was due June 5.

"It's not that uncommon, really," Moore board member Jim Purcell said.

Wright Fibers did not ask for a delay on monthly interest payments of as much as \$12,000, which have been made since April. Moore Board Director Ted St. Clair wasn't sure how much interest was paid because the full

loan has not been drawn yet. In addition, the mill has a \$1.4 million loan backed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The extension was requested because it's taking more work than expected to open the \$4 million plant at the old Cameo Homes building at FM 700 and 11th Place.

The plant was originally set to open by the end of March, employing 100, but is now scheduled to open by August.

"He didn't anticipate it'd be quite the magnitude it turned out to be," said Moore President Owen Ivie.

"They're about to complete the rehabilitation of the building and they're moving in machinery," St. Clair said of the company's progress. "I think they've got four loads in."

Among unforeseen problems encountered by Wright Fibers was hardened resin, used in fiberglass manufacture, as much as an inch or more thick that needed to be

cleaned from the floor.

"It took them weeks to clean the floor," Ivie said.

"They're still cleaning it," St. Clair added.

"That's common," Ivie said. "You just uncover things the eye can't see."

If the plant can be in operation by August, it would be in time to catch at least part of the cotton harvest season for sale of cotton-bale bags it will manufacture using a patented warp knitting process. Because cotton is cleaner than polypropylene, the bags would reduce cotton-cleaning costs when parts of bags are accidentally shredded in processing and caught in bales.

Later, Wright wants to use the 27 knitting machines to knit cotton and cotton-wood blends for pants and shirts. It would be a relatively new market, he said. Loom-knitted cotton-wool blends developed at Texas Tech University are not yet widely marketed.

Day late, Endeavor takes off

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Endeavour ducked through clouds and raced into orbit today to retrieve a European science satellite filled with an assortment of experiments.

The 4.5 million-pound shuttle soared from its seaside pad with six astronauts at 9:07 a.m. EDT. This time the weather cooperated; low, thick clouds ruined the first launch attempt on Sunday.

Shuttle commander Ronald Grabe was anxious to be on his way. "We're going to do it today," he insisted before liftoff.

Besides the satellite rendezvous and capture, the mission features a practice spacewalk and the unveiling of the world's first commercial laboratory.

Endeavour safely reached orbit 8 1/2 minutes into the flight as planned. The flight was 22 seconds late getting started because a plane strayed into a restricted airspace near the launch site.

It is NASA's 56th shuttle flight and the fourth for Endeavour. The eight-day mission is scheduled to end June 29 with a Kennedy Space Center landing.

Endeavour and its astronauts are racing after Eureka, a 4 1/2-ton satellite loaded with seeds, crystals, solar monitors and a telescope. The European Space Agency satellite has been orbiting for nearly one year, and scientists are eager to get back their experiments.

The 296-mile-high rendezvous is supposed to occur Thursday. Grabe and his crew plan to fly up to Eureka, snatch the satellite with the shuttle robot arm and anchor the craft in the cargo bay for the trip home.

Eureka was designed for easy capture. European space officials hoped to fly the satellite five times with different experiments, but no additional flights are scheduled because of tight budgets in Europe.

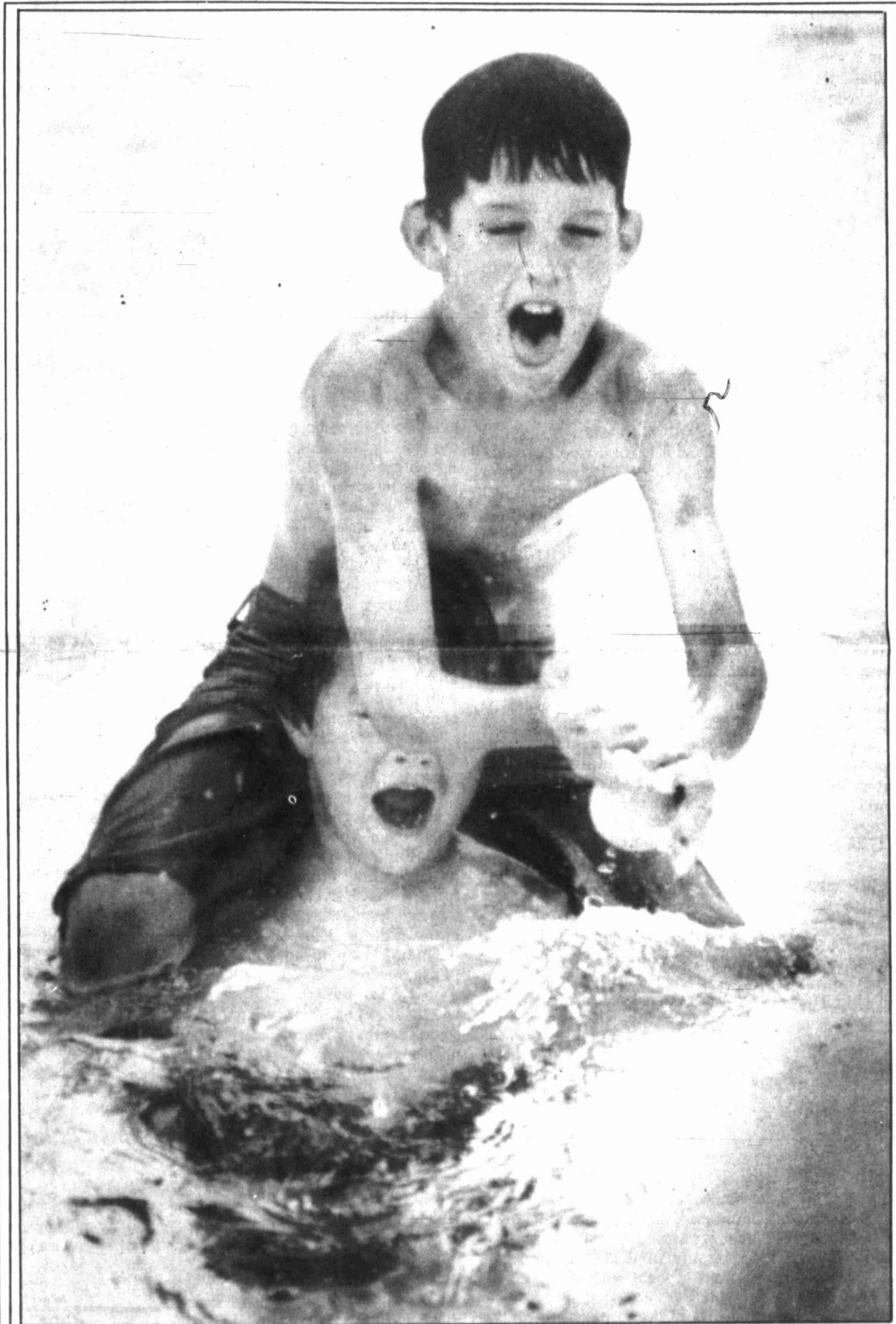
Once Eureka is secured, two of Endeavour's astronauts are to conduct a four-hour spacewalk to test tools and procedures planned for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December. The spacewalk should occur Friday.

NASA said the one-day delay would not shorten the mission or preclude the practice spacewalk. However, most of the flight will focus on less dramatic events.

The world's first commercial laboratory module, called Spacehab, is making its orbital debut on the flight. The pressurized module, about the size of a walk-in closet, fits in the shuttle cargo bay and is reached through a short tunnel.

The astronauts plan to conduct nearly 100 experiments inside Spacehab, which is owned by Spacehab Inc. of Arlington, Va. Among the hundreds of specimens are baby wasps, brine shrimp, flies, cells, gas permeable material used for contact lenses, cells and bacteria.

NASA is leasing all but one of 43 lockers inside Spacehab at a cost of nearly \$1 million per locker. The space agency also has reserved numerous lockers on the five succeeding Spacehab shuttle missions, which are planned about every six months.



Wet ride

Clint Marshall catches a ball thrown to him as he sits on the shoulders of B.J. Graham as the two were

playing catch with friends in the Colorado City pool Friday afternoon.

Storm remnants dumping rainfall throughout state

The Associated Press

Flash flooding was reported over a vast area of Texas early today as the remnants of a tropical depression remained nearly stationary in extreme South Texas.

The remains of what had been Tropical Storm Arlene were located about 45 miles southwest of Kingsville during the pre-dawn hours.

A flood and flash flood watch was in effect for most of South Texas as well as the coastal bend and areas inland along the upper Texas coast. Some of the flash flooding was reported as far north as Fairfield, located about halfway between Houston and Dallas.

Heavy rainfall in the Lower Rio Grande Valley caused some flash flooding at Mission in Hidalgo County where authorities said water entered some homes.

There were no reports of serious injuries.

The tropical air mass also covered the eastern half of North Texas. A flash flood watch was in effect across North Texas south of a line from Hillsboro to Emory to Jefferson.



Ashley Peck of Gladewater looks out over a damaged section of the Galveston Island Pleasure Pier Saturday, as Tropical Arlene began making its way ashore. Officials estimate damage to the pier at \$11,000. Remnants of the storm were still dropping rainfall across a vast portion of the state.

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Klan rally erupts in violence

Mother wants justice through peaceful means

The Associated Press

CORSICANA — Craig Thomas' mother still believes her son was beaten to death by overly aggressive police officers, yet she says she wants justice through legal and peaceful means.

Estella Washington wants to prove through a second autopsy that her 29-year-old son, who was black, died June 5 solely because of the injuries he sustained during his arrest by white officers.

Corsicana police stopped the car in which Thomas was riding for an expired registration. Police say he ran from the car and then struggled with officers when he was caught. Later, he collapsed at the jail and died.

An autopsy done by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office showed that the Wortham resident died from a combination of drugs, alcohol and injuries suffered during his arrest, including the way he was restrained. The death was ruled accidental. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has collected about \$2,000 to pay for an independent autopsy, which has not been scheduled.

Ms. Washington denounced the violence Sunday that has ripped through Corsicana, at least partly in Thomas' name, over the weekend.

Saturday morning, black residents paraded peacefully to celebrate Juneteenth, a traditional holiday for Texas blacks. Later, about 700 people gathered around the courthouse



Ku Klux Klan protesters voice their opposition to a Klan rally outside the Navarro County Courthouse in Corsicana Saturday. A day after the rally turned violent, residents were trying to sort out what happened to what used to be a quiet community.

for an afternoon Ku Klux Klan rally, which was marred by fistfights and shouting that erupted between white and black citizens.

"To me, that was unnecessary," said Ms. Washington, who stayed away from the events in Corsicana Saturday. "The Lord shows me things and I knew ... it was going to end up getting out of hand."

Since the June 5 incident, black residents have charged that the officers who arrested Thomas caused his death. The city has endured several marches and scattered cases of

violence, which peaked during Saturday's Klan rally.

Four officers and a reserve officer involved in Thomas' arrest were placed on administrative leave pending results of an internal investigation.

Corsicana attorney David Martin, who is representing the police officers, blamed the media and outside influences for prejudicing the community against them.

"I think that people are persuaded by that initial media blitz that capi-

talizes on the suggestion that somebody did something wrong, rather than doing what they ought to do, and that is first assuming that five trained officers who had been doing a good job the whole time they worked for the city did exactly what they were supposed to do," Martin said.

"It's very disappointing to me, although I understand it, that the community at large hasn't stepped forward and supported the policemen in the situation in which they find themselves."

Air depot vets share memories in Amarillo

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Fifty-one years ago, the 27th Air Depot Group received the call to activation. The division of Fifth Air Force left their Mobile, Ala., station, bound for the Southwest Pacific and World War II.

"On Feb. 4, 1942, they called us all out in a line out in front of the tents on the banks in Mobile, Alabama, where we had been training," reunion organizer Cleo Russell of Clarendon recalled. "And they called out 25 names and said, 'You are the Headquarters Squad.'"

"Then they called out 25 more and that was another squadron, and so on," Russell said. "After that, we shipped out."

Over the past week, about 30 of the veterans met in Amarillo for their 10th annual reunion, sharing memories and reliving old times. The gathering wound up Sunday with a memorial service.

"I just want to see what the other guys are doing," said Howard Rhoads, a veteran from Hillsboro, Ohio.

Fellow veteran Edwin Darlage of Columbus, Ind., agreed. "I come back to see old friends, but the group keeps getting smaller," he said.

The 27th Air Depot included three squadrons: Headquarters, which acted as a managerial unit; Supply, which monitored and maintained supplies; and Repair, the largest squadron.

Bound for New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific, the group encountered trouble en route when their ship's engine died and the escort vessel went down without them.

"It took us about a whole day to fix," Russell recalled. "You never felt so good in your life as when you felt the engine starting back up."

Struggling into port at New Caledonia, the 27th got its first taste of battle.

"When we pulled into the harbor at Noumea, the Japanese were bombing it — only time they bombed it during the whole war — so we pulled out real quick," Russell said.

Finally, the unit was sent to Australia aboard the Dutch ship Tjis-dane.

"It smelled to high heaven," recalled John Barber, who now lives in McEnney, Fla. "I'll never forget that smell." Reaching Australia just ahead of the Japanese, the 27th Air Depot quickly set up camp about seven miles inland in Death Valley.

There, they began their four-year tour as repairmen for the entire Southwest Pacific fleet, battling supply shortages and tropical weather in Australia, New Guinea and New Caledonia.

Sidney Ronningen of Goodhue, Minn., remembers the weather as one of the main foes. To help prevent jungle rot in the hot, humid environment, Ronningen and his colleagues developed a three-barreled washing machine, powered by parts from Jeeps.

"Me and another guy washed all the uniforms and everything they sent in for 350 men," Ronningen said. "That was the best lifesaver we ever came up with."

Russell agreed. "Washing machines were more important than Jeeps," he added.

Archie Gatrost of Independence, Mo., said supply shortages also plagued the group. "To be over there without having any equipment or supplies to work with or to fight with ... well, it was kind of a problem," he said.

The 85-year-old, heralded as the brain of the outfit and everyone's favorite, recounted the 27th's ability to compensate.

"We had three squadrons that were grounded," Gatrost said. "These guys went to work and got every one of them back in the air in 48 hours."

Because of the group's ingenuity, airplane manufacturers sent engi-

neers to their camp to take notes of the repairs, Russell said. "We would figure out things to do to the airplanes to make them better," he said. "Then they'd go back and build them that way in the first place."

Memories of battle also bind together members of the 27th.

"When we landed at Port Moresby, New Guinea, Tokyo Rose was on the radio saying 'The 27th has landed,'" Ronningen recalled. "After the battle there Tokyo Rose got on the air again and said the streets were flowing with the blood of the 27th, but none of us even got hurt."

Midnight raids and daisy-cutters, a special type of bomb, were constant reminders of war.

"We'd never get any sleep," he said. "Washing-machine Charlie, we called them. They used to fly over in the middle of the night and we'd have to get out of bed and go to the foxholes. Never got any rest."

Memories like these keep the spirit of the 27th Air Depot alive and keep its members coming back to the yearly reunion.

Next year, Russell said, the group will meet in Chattanooga, Tenn., but some members will see each other before then.

"In October of this year we will establish a memorial at the Air Force Academy," Russell said, adding that the memorial plaque will be added to the wall honoring the Fifth Air Force.

Meanwhile, members of the 27th are already planning next year's reunion.

"I haven't missed one yet and I don't intend to," Ronningen said. "I figure there might be someone there who wasn't there last year, and if I don't go then I'll miss the chance to see them again."

Briefs

Cultist seeking custody of child

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who left the Branch Davidian compound four years ago says the state is preventing her from getting custody of her three children because of her close ties to the sect.

"This has nothing to do with whether I'm a good mother," said Kathy Jones, who was married to David Jones, the brother-in-law of cult leader David Koresh. She also is the daughter of cult members Janet and Woodrow Kendrick.

"This has to do with my family's religious beliefs and David Koresh and the decision I made to leave," she told the Houston Chronicle.

But Michael Gee, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, said Ms. Jones' difficulty stems from an inconclusive verdict on an initial interview to determine whether she could provide a safe environment.

Jones says she didn't want to answer some questions at the initial custody hearing, but adds that she is upset that her abilities as a mother to her daughter and two sons are being questioned.

She recently was allowed to care for her children for 30 days, a visitation that agency spokesman Stewart Davis says may lead to giving Jones permanent custody.

David Jones died April 19 just before or during a fire that leveled the 77-acre Mount Carmel compound, killing Koresh and as many as 85 followers.

Ms. Jones left the compound, also known as Ranch Apocalypse, in 1989 following a bitter argument with her husband. She had lived there since 1967 and had been married since 1978.

Pickens' home for sale for only \$8.9 million

DALLAS (AP) — After only four years in the Park Cities area, oilman T. Boone Pickens is ready to move. For a profit, of course.

Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Inc., is asking for \$8.9 million for his 47-year-old house that has six bedrooms, a seven-car garage and a two-story trophy room. The house sits on 2.3 acres.

The asking price, filed last week, is the highest in the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors' multiple listing service. Average homes in the neighborhood go for \$568,400, though the top previous listing was for \$6.7 million.

Pickens bought the Tudor-style house in 1989 when Mesa moved its headquarters from Amarillo to Dallas. It was listed then at \$2.9 million, but he's poured plenty more into it sprucing it up.

"They took it down to the studs," said realtor Ellen Terry, who's marketing the estate. "Everything in it is new."

There's also a unique feature for the environmental-minded: its own natural-gas fueling station. Mesa is pumping the alternative gas concept.

A Mesa spokesman says the Pickens already have bought a high-rise condominium under construction at the exclusive Mansion on Turtle Creek hotel. Condos there start for more than \$2 million — interior not included.

Pilots uninjured in trainer crash

IRVING (AP) — A T-38 training jet crashed in a southeast Irving field Sunday morning, but its two-member crew ejected safely, officials said.

Neither person was injured, however both were taken to a nearby medical facility for observation after the crash about two miles north of the Dallas Naval Air Station. Capt. Rick Miller said in a prepared statement.

The flight crew, whose names were not immediately available, had flown the two-seater jet from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., and spent Saturday night at the Dallas Naval Air Station.

They were taking off for Little Rock, Ark., when the T-38 crashed at 11:06 a.m. Sunday. Their next destination was Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., Miller said.

By late Sunday, the military had released no information about the cause of the crash.

Butane explosion kills one, injures another

OLTON (AP) — A 72-year-old man was killed and his 42-year-old daughter burned in a butane explosion Sunday that officials said could've produced a devastating blast.

Travis Carruth Sr. died shortly after the explosion, said Lamb County Justice of the Peace Janis Chaney. His daughter, Deberah Brooks, was in critical condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Lubbock University Medical Center with burns to 40 percent of her body, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The explosion occurred shortly before 1 p.m. as Carruth was filling the butane tank of his pickup. Ms. Brooks noticed that fuel was rushing from the pickup and ran to shut off the 500-gallon tank. She managed to do so just as the butane was ignited by a "bug zapper," authorities said.

By turning off the main valve of the butane tank, Ms. Brooks managed to prevent it from leveling everything for at least 300 yards, said Lamb County Deputy Billy Spears.

Olton is 45 miles north of Lubbock.

Governor signs DWI-ALR bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A measure that would revoke the driver's licenses of motorists arrested for drunk driving was signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards Sunday.

Under the law, persons stopped for drunk driving who fail or refuse a breath or blood test face an administrative hearing at which their licenses can be revoked.

The licenses of first-time offenders can be revoked up to 60 days while those of drivers with a previous license suspension can be revoked for six months.

Also, first-time offenders who enroll in an alcohol counseling program can receive an occupational driver's license during the revocation period.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 1,249 people were killed and 38,856 were injured in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1991.

OH NO-O-O!



The Big 4-0!

Happy Birthday Love Ya!

Photo collector believes old tintype is of Cassidy

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A collector of rare photographs says she believes she has discovered what would be only the third known photograph of notorious Old West bank and train robber Butch Cassidy.

Gail Garrett, a motel chain sales director, said that although Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were famed as the most wanted train and bank robbers at the turn of the century, only two photographs clearly depicting Cassidy's face have ever been recognized by historians.

She also said the photo would be the best-detailed ever of the outlaw leader of the "Wild Bunch."

She said the tintype offers details about Cassidy that historians only could guess at before, she said. For instance, she says, it clearly shows scarring across his brow and left eye.

Ms. Garrett said she believes Cassidy, who was evasive about having his picture taken, agreed to the New York photo in hopes of again throwing lawmen off his trail just before leaving for South America.

"He had his picture taken with the Wild Bunch (his gang) in Fort Worth, had thousands of copies of it made and distributed, then fled to New York," she said. "He wasn't stupid. I believe he had the photograph distributed to draw lawmen to Texas. He may have thought the New York photograph would be distributed, too. But it wasn't. It's been hidden for 91 years."

Ms. Garrett believes the tintype was taken in 1902. It shows Cassidy sitting at a table and drinking ale with two other men.

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Vietnam asks in world trade

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand will apply for ob GATT as a first step member of the world trade organization, Thai Prime Minister Chatin Chavanon said Sunday. Vietnam's trade minister said GATT member Thailand made a commitment here today to Dunkle's four-day visit. The Geneva-based ment on Tariffs and ages freer world trade forum for trade dispute resolution. Vietnam's development slowed by a American end of the Viet since the late 1980s, European Communism invested heavily in Vietnam. Dunkle said it was predict whether Vietnam try to block Vietnam's observer status.

Thailand govt protests Thai

BANGKOK, Thailand — The government is protesting a photograph of a Thai woman in a bikini and a bar girl in Bangkok. The cover of the magazine shows a white Thai woman in a bikini and a bar girl in Bangkok. Thailand on Friday



Three Croatian children in Stari Grabova attacks in central Bosnia 1,800 elderly people

Muslims continue despite

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Fighting between government and Bosnian Croats in Bosnia today amid si offensive in retaliation gains by government. Twelve people died heavy shelling of Jabl miles west of Sarajevo spokesman Maj. Pepe forces fired the shells said.

A Bosnia-wide truce to silence guns last Muslims who domina government army and Croat forces are engaging fierce fighting I pressure mounts fo division of Bosnia a Serbs and Muslims.

Members of Bosn presidency gathered in tia's capital, to discuss Croat proposal, Bosnia President / headed for Copenhagen where European Commission decided I back the three-way insist that Bosnia-H preserved as a single The meeting of EC ters acknowledged

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Three Croatian children, refugees from Novi Travnik in central Bosnia, eat apples in Stari Grabovac, some 74 miles east of Zagreb. After heavy Muslim attacks in central Bosnia, the International Committee of Red Cross evacuated 1,800 elderly people and children through Serbian held territory to Croatia.

Muslims, Croats continue fighting despite meetings

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting between government forces and Bosnian Croats flared in central Bosnia today amid signs of a Croat offensive in retaliation for recent gains by government troops.

Twelve people died overnight in heavy shelling of Jablanica, some 50 miles west of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Pepe Gallegos. Croat forces fired the shells, U.N. sources said.

A Bosnia-wide truce was supposed to silence guns last Friday. Slavic Muslims who dominate the Bosnian government army and their Bosnian Croat rivals are engaged in increasingly fierce fighting for territory as pressure mounts for a three-way division of Bosnia among Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

Members of Bosnia's collective presidency gathered in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, to discuss the Serb-Croat proposal, Bosnian radio said.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic headed for Copenhagen, Denmark, where European Community foreign ministers decided late Sunday to back the three-way division and yet insist that Bosnia-Herzegovina be preserved as a single state.

The meeting of EC foreign ministers acknowledged that the peace

plan devised in part by their mediator, Lord Owen, is dead. They authorized him to discuss the Serb-Croat settlement.

On Sunday, in a meeting likely to arouse Muslim fears that the Serbs and Croats are close to carving up Bosnia, the leaders of Bosnia's Serbs and Croats met at a resort in Montenegro, Serbia's sole partner in the Yugoslav federation.

The delegations led by Bosnian Serb Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Croat Mate Boban left smiling after studying maps in seven hours of talks, the Belgrade daily Politika said today. Both refused public comment.

Boban's troops are engaged in a broad offensive across central Bosnia, a senior U.N. official and the Bosnian army said.

The Bosnian army, which seized control of the central Bosnian town of Travnik in a spectacular move two weeks ago, said Croat forces began moving into offensive positions and bringing tanks up to front lines in various central Bosnian areas over the weekend.

Serb-Muslim fighting raged around Brcko, in northeastern Bosnia. Serbs captured Brcko early in the 15-month Bosnian war, but have been unable to secure a broad supply corridor linking their holdings in northeastern and northwestern Bosnia.

Briefs

Vietnam asks status in world trade body

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam will apply for observer status in GATT as a first step to becoming a member of the world trade body.

Vietnam's trade minister Le Van Triet and GATT general-director Arthur Dunkel made the announcement here today at the end of Dunkel's four-day visit to Hanoi.

The Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade encourages freer world trade and provides a forum for trade disputes. GATT has 111 members.

Vietnam's development has been slowed by a American embargo since the end of the Vietnam War, but since the late 1980s, rich Asian and European Community nations have invested heavily in Vietnam.

Dunkel said it was "premature" to predict whether Washington would try to block Vietnam's application for observer status.

Thailand government protests Time photo

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The government is protesting Time magazine's photograph of a Thai prostitute on the cover of a recent issue.

The cover of the June 21 edition, which contains a special report on the growing worldwide sex trade, shows a white man with a young Thai woman in a bikini. "A customer and a bar girl in Bangkok," the caption says.

Thailand on Friday instructed its

envoy at the United Nations to write a protest letter to the New York-based magazine, a Foreign Ministry official said today.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the government objected not to the story itself, but to the selection of the cover photograph.

Lebanese guerrillas wound U.N. soldier

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas wounded a U.N. soldier and briefly detained another in an ambush in south Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said today.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said an officer and two soldiers were driving in a jeep to Ras el-Ein Sunday night to sort out an argument between U.N. soldiers and gunmen who tried to cross their checkpoint with eight Katyusha rockets concealed in their van.

Before reaching the village, six miles east of Tyre, they were ambushed by militants of Hezbollah, or Party of God, Goksel said.

The attackers demanded that the U.N. soldiers hand over their weapons. When they refused, "Hezbollah gunmen raked their jeep with bullets," he said.

"A U.N. soldier was wounded in the leg and managed to crawl away. Another made his way out of the ambush to a U.N. checkpoint," said Goksel. "The U.N. soldier was detained by Hezbollah men."

He said the officer was released four hours later after the intervention of Lebanese army liaison officers.

Deficit reduction likely to survive

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans will try to kill tax increases and liberals want to restore some Medicare cuts. But the Senate this week is expected to approve — virtually intact — a half-trillion-dollar deficit-reduction bill crafted by its tax-writing committee.

"We have the majority we need, and we will produce it," a confident Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday, seeming already to be focusing on what's expected to be lengthy negotiations later this summer with the House on a final compromise bill.

Democrats pushed the measure through Moynihan's Finance Committee by an 11-9 vote Friday after satisfying conservatives by adding Medicare cuts and changing its broad energy tax to a 4.3 cent-per-gallon levy on gasoline.

Democrats hold a 56-44 advantage in the Senate and Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine predicted "we're going to pass it."

While no one expects every Democrat to vote for the bill when it comes to the floor Wednesday, there seem to be enough votes to get it passed. And it's certain that Vice President Al Gore, who can cast a tie-breaking vote, won't be far from the Senate chamber.

GOP lawmakers hope to gain some Democratic support in their fight against higher taxes. Conservative Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., already has said he'll vote against the measure because of the tax provision.

Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the Republicans are preparing two substitute proposals: One stripping all tax increases and boosting spending cuts and another with some new taxes as well as less spending.

"Some of us could accept some" modest new taxes, Dole said, if the package also includes a spending freeze for three or four years and a cap on so-called entitlement programs such as Medicare.

The tax and spending legislation is



Members of the Senate Finance Committee meet on Capitol Hill Friday prior to passing President Clinton's deficit-reduction bill, after adding their new gasoline tax to the administration's higher levies on the rich and

cuts in Medicare. From left are: Sen. Ken Conrad, D-N.D.; Sen. John Breaux, D-La.; Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.C.; and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va.

the heart of Clinton's plan to reduce the budget deficit by \$508 billion over the next five years, and to energize the economy.

It contains \$249 billion in new taxes on the rich, businesses, motorists and higher-income Social Security recipients and more than \$80 billion in reductions in Medicare and other benefit programs. It promises \$160 billion in further savings in future bills and in lowered interest payments on federal debt.

The \$19 billion in additional Medicare cuts — on top of \$50 billion Clinton had already proposed — touched a nerve among a number of liberal Democrats including Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, who said they might try to restore the funds.

Although the extra Medicare cuts would come from trimming the reimbursements that go to hospitals and some physicians, critics say the poor and elderly will be affected if doctors stop accepting Medicare recipients.

The committee made some major changes in Clinton's original package, including substituting restraints on Medicare and Medicaid payments for a broad-based energy tax. But the president embraced the panel's version, for now.

"I think in the end I'll like it a lot," Clinton said Friday. "We're not done yet."

The administration hopes to retain the energy tax and other features in a House-passed version of the bill when a compromise version of the legislation is drafted by a Senate-

House conference.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., says one GOP target will be the higher tax Democrats want to impose on nearly 2 million Social Security recipients. Also in the GOP's gunsights will be the new motor-fuels tax that is sure to trouble senators from large western states where people drive longer distances.

Dole said he also personally could go along with an increase in the top tax rate from 31 percent to 36 percent.

"We could accept some revenue (increases) if we had a lot of spending cuts," he said Sunday.

The legislation contains a 36 percent top tax rate, but also a variety of other tax increases.

California man claiming to be Clinton's brother

The Associated Press

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. — Henry Leon Ritzenthaler says he'd love to meet the man he calls his long-lost half-brother, but will understand if the guy's too busy. He is, after all, president of the United States.

"We don't want to intrude in their lives," Ritzenthaler said Sunday.

"It would be an honor and privilege to meet the man. He's busy and has a lot of work to do. He and Hillary are both intelligent people."

Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise said his mother told him last June that he and Clinton had the same father.

It didn't become public until Sunday, when The Washington Post published copies of Ritzenthaler's birth certificate and his mother's marriage certificate to Clinton's father, along with a story about the complicated family saga.

Tall and thin, Ritzenthaler never graduated from high school. He had a janitorial business before a heart condition forced him to retire. He underwent open heart surgery in 1980 and 1984, and has a speech impediment and hearing loss.

To describe himself, Ritzenthaler, who goes by his middle name, Leon, uses words like "common" and "ordinary." But he also notes many similarities between himself and the

president.

Like Clinton, Ritzenthaler has bags under his blue eyes. Perhaps more striking are certain shared character traits: A love of junk food, occasionally volatile tempers, a tendency toward tardiness.

"He is very emotional and I am very emotional. I have blue eyes and my bags are the same," said Ritzenthaler, who was in Apple Valley, about 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles, to celebrate his mother's 75th birthday.

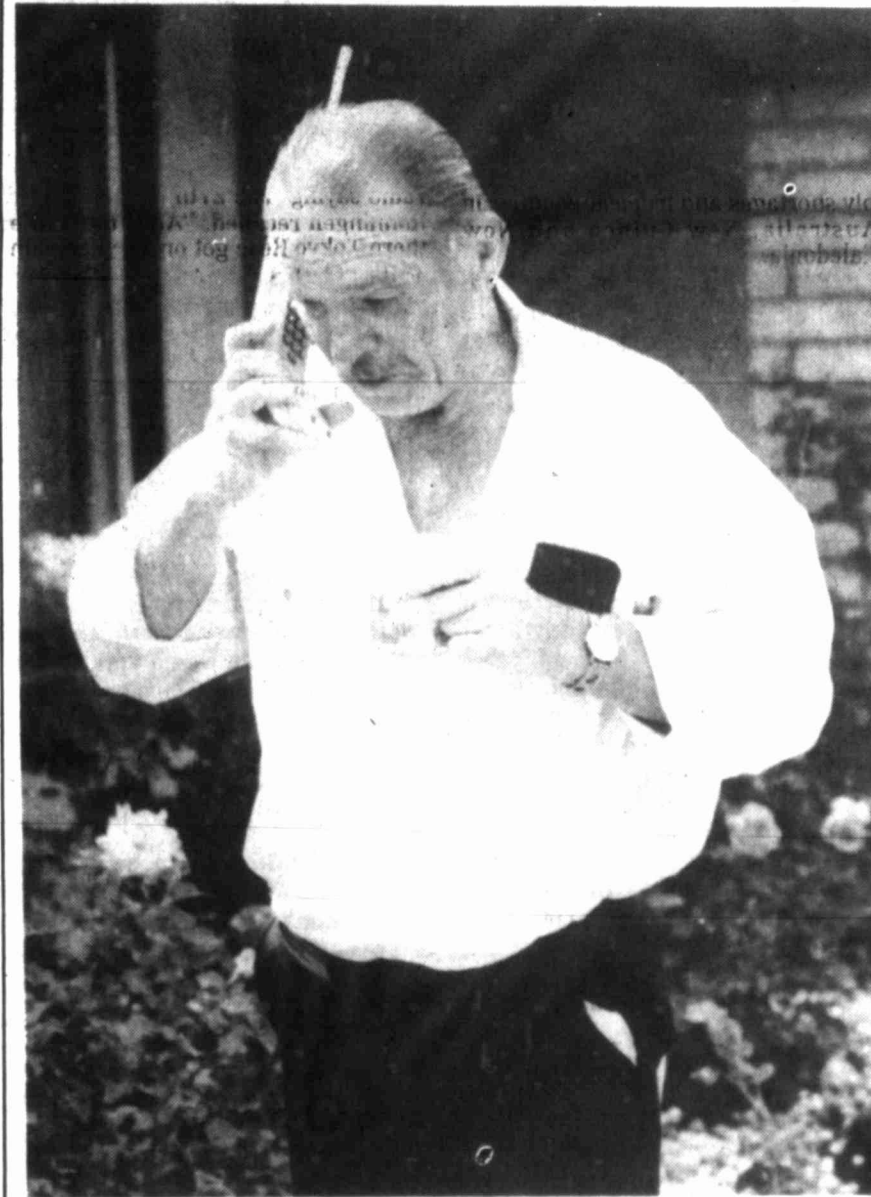
Or as his daughter, Virginia Gana, puts it: "I'm always teasing him we're on Clinton time." (Clinton is notorious for being late to news conference and scheduled appearances.)

Ritzenthaler is a registered Republican and says he never took much of an interest in politics, though he says he voted for Clinton.

"I vote for the man, not the party. I did vote for Clinton, but not because he's my brother."

Ritzenthaler's mother, Adele Coffelt, told The Post she married William Blythe, the president's father, in 1935 when she was 17.

The couple divorced a year later, but visited several times afterward and a child was conceived on one of those visits, said Mrs. Coffelt, who refused to speak to reporters on Sunday.



Sipping a cup of coffee and talking on his phone, Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, Calif., is shown outside the home of his mother, Adele Coffelt, Sunday in Apple Valley, Calif., about 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Ritzenthaler claims he was told last June that he was President Clinton's half-brother.

Reno says INS needs reform

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor government management is one reason for the nation's inability to cope with illegal immigrants and the flood of political asylum requests, Attorney General Janet Reno says.

"The ultimate responsibility is to try to develop an Immigration and Naturalization Service that is well managed, that can focus on these problems... that can provide prompt, expeditious, fair hearings," she said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

President Clinton on Friday nomi-

nated Doris Meissner, a former Justice Department immigration official, to be commissioner of the INS. He also promised legislation that would toughen penalties against crime syndicates involved in smuggling aliens into the country, and improving enforcement of existing immigration laws.

"If I had watched the criminal justice system in Dade County run as we have watched the Immigration and Naturalization Service handle these matters over the last several years, we'd have really tremendous problems," said Reno, the former Dade County prosecutor in Miami.

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We asked

What do you remember about former governor John Connally?

"Wonderful person - really nice. He was in politics a long time. We're going to miss him. I don't remember if it was him, but I think he came through Big Spring one time."

Estalene Rice

"What I remember about Connally is that he was with Jack Kennedy when he was assassinated and he was hurt also. To me, that's all I can remember about him, and the most interesting fact about him."

Wanda Erickson

"I remember him as governor. I thought he was a real good man. I also remember him when he got shot. I believe he would have made a good president, I really do."

Dewey Kerr

"I can remember when I was a 17-year-old whippersnapper with a group of students who went to the state capitol where I got to shake his hand and I got an autographed photo of him. And then I remember the assassination because I was living in Dallas at the time."

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A few odd moments

WASHINGTON — Here we are at a White House party and some of the guests are thrashing about on the ground, rolling strenuously from side to side like livestock on loco weed.

While my White House social experience could not be described as extensive, I had never seen this kind of conduct on the South Lawn before, but more about that later.

Much more slowly than most new presidents, Bill Clinton had come to a realization: The White House press corps is there for him to use or abuse, but it is not going to go away.

So the Clintons, who had the caterer's tent for a week anyway after his college reunion bash, decided to throw a good will, let's-be-friends barbecue party for the regular White House correspondents.

That's why, in my capacity as Spouse-Of, on a glorious Sunday evening I was standing in a receiving line that crept from the Diplomatic Entrance into the White House proper, down the basement corridor and then took an abrupt left into the Diplomatic Reception Room.

There, the host and hostess were greeting their guests, and I began to understand why Clinton is chronically late and why he may never master the art of the presidential receiving line.

A Reagan receiving line moved briskly and professionally, the president, eyes crinkling with good humor, ready with a warm handshake and a well-polished pleasantry — and yet knew his mind was a million miles away.

Bush liked excitement and people, so his receiving lines tended to move at a sedate jog as the president flailed through his guests, eager to see who was next.

President Clinton, whose sunburn from yesterday's golf clashed with his red polo shirt, seemed genuinely dismayed that all these people were going by without him having a chance to really talk with them.

The president is fully engaged with whoever is in front of him. For all I know, he forgets two seconds later, but for however long that person had the president's total attention.

After repeatedly enjoining myself, "Whatever you do, don't gawk at his haircut," I shook his hand, thanked him for inviting us and said it spoke well of his stamina that he could meet and greet all of these people with such enthusiasm.

Clinton mulled over this information — I thought it was a miracle he even listened — and seemed about to reply when I edged over to meet Hillary Clinton. It was good that I moved on because the next arrow in my conversational quiver would have been, "You wouldn't believe the parking space I got — and it may even be legal."

Mrs. Clinton, who may end the term a better politician than her husband, had clearly learned the trick of doing three seconds of intelligent and coherent conversation capped by a warm farewell.

Stepping outside to go to the actu-



Dale McFeatters

al party, there was a disconcerting, spongy feeling under foot, as if walking on the back of something very large and moderately alive: it was the president's new jogging track.

Just then the music fired up on the loudspeakers: Jimmy Buffett singing, "Why don't we get drunk and screw ..."

I took this as a heartening sign that the late nights of the young White House staff are not totally devoted to pizza and policy. There may be hope for the country yet.

Neither the White House staff nor the press corps in casual clothes is a confidence-inspiring sight, but it was easy to tell the two apart: if they looked too young to be there, they were staff. They are nice, clean-cut, bright and amiable. Still, it might not be a bad idea if they first put in a few years running a small, manageable place like Switzerland or Costa Rica.

My wife pointed out the famed 19-year-old staffer. I resolved to make sure he was carded by the bartenders, thinking it wouldn't be a half-bad story if I could convince the District of Columbia Child Welfare Office to take a White House aide into protective custody.

But the surveillance began to cut into my own bar and buffet (cold beef, cold chicken, corn pudding, caesar salad) time, and I had to leave the 19-year-old free to go to hell in his own handbasket.

Bill and Hillary — I was feeling pretty chummy by now — gave nice speeches; the White House staff did a funny, and much cleaner, parody of a Jimmy Buffett song; and I saw a lot of people I hadn't seen for a long time.

The president sat at a table at the foot of the stage in earnest conversation with a group of reporters, but the White House staff — I told you they were young — had contrived to hook up a TV to the sound system and the president was pretty well drowned out by the Bulls-Suns game.

He left soon after, as it turned out, to watch the rest of the basketball game and then name a Supreme Court justice.

About those people thrashing around on the ground. The stage and tent were decorated with these huge beach balls and some of the guests decided to take them home as souvenirs.

But first the balls had to be deflated, which the guests did by opening the valves and then rolling around on top of the beach balls to squeeze the air out.

It was all very entertaining. Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

George Will, in a recent column for Newsweek, wrote the following: "Being offended has become a political agenda, even a full-time vocation for some people."

Nothing I can think of needed saying more, with the possible exception of, "Does the fact the Democratic president has just asked a Republican strategist to come to the White House to figure out just what the hell is going on, strike anybody else as odd?"

Columnist Will's primary reference was to the rather silly incident at the University of Pennsylvania where a white male student trying to study called out to a group of black sorority women being loud beneath his window, "Will you water buffaloes get out of here?"

The black women said they were offended and the water buffalo crack was racist.

It wasn't reported, incidentally, whether or not they were wearing swimsuits.

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Lewis Grizzard

Has a single day passed in recent times when some group hasn't been offended by the word or words of another and called for the head of the alleged offender?

I wish this would stop for a very good reason. It's getting on my nerves.

Will cites the "thought vigilantes" for this rampant rabbit-earedness. I call them the Speech Police, who are aligned with the Life Style Gestapo, who insist you avoid broccoli and meat, especially if it's fried.

The only solution — besides developing more effective laxatives and thicker skin — is to find terms we all agree aren't racist, sexist or examples of gay bashing, so we'll have something to call each other without

anybody's panties getting in a wad as result.

I think I'm qualified to discuss this because a day hardly passes I don't get called something I would be offended by were I not a Southern, white heterosexual male and not allowed that particular pleasure.

I've been called an insult to good journalism, white trash, a red neck, a chicken proctologist from the University of Georgia, a worthless four-eyed idiot, a grease-eating, whiskey-swilling womanizer (by others besides my ex-wives, believe it or not), not to mention a pusillanimous, pig-valved, Pecksniffian pissant.

That last one is highly creative, and I've got some other suggestions that shouldn't rile the Speech Police. We could call each other, for instance:

— Bugger Noses: All God's children get booger noses, even those who eat broccoli.

— Do Do Pots: George Bush suggested this one.

— Duckbill Platypuses: You could call somebody one of those on the

MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and get away with it. As a matter of fact, I think that's what Pat Buchanan called Michael Kinsley on "Crossfire" once, and deservedly so, I might add.

— Ornerly Galoot: What Gabby Hayes (no relation to Rutherford B. or Wayne) called anybody who tried to sexually harass Dale Evans.

— Hair Elitist: What you call Bubbas with egos.

— Sleaze-Sucking Bottom Fish: Notice how many lawyer commercials are on television these days?

— Smokers: What more piercing thing could you call anybody in the '90s. "Will you smokers get outta here!" If they get offended you can shoot them.

— Helpless Animal Massacres: What you call people who eat the Other White Meat. Or any meat. You can shoot them, too.

— Gnus: "Will you gnus get outta here!" By the time they figure out what a gnu is, you'll be finished studying.

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Literary life in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Kenneth Holditch is a handsome man with the slight stoop of a scholar. He is oblivious to the rain pelting his seersucker shoulders and streaming from wrought iron balconies, a real French Quarter rain that runs in brick orange rivulets down old streets, to rise again as steam.

Professor Holditch is pointing to the first New Orleans apartment of playwright Tennessee Williams, 722 Toulouse, where rent was \$10 a month and the landlady ran a bad restaurant, the Eat Shop. Lunches cost a quarter, and tenant Tennessee hand-printed the bills that said, "Meals in the Quarter for a quarter."

Holditch teaches literature and writes critical essays at the University of New Orleans, and in 1974 hit the streets with his wealth of trivia. On his Heritage Literary Tours, Holditch leads anyone with an interest and \$20 for about two hours and two miles through the literary labyrinth that is the French Quarter.

The players in his outdoor theater: William Faulkner, Sherwood Anderson, Truman Capote, Kate Chopin, Ellen Gilchrist, Lillian Hellman, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Vincent Nolte, Nelson Algren, Walker Percy, Katherine Anne Porter, O. Henry, Anne Rice, Lyle Saxon, John Kennedy Toole, Mark Twain, Eudora Welty, Walt Whitman. And, of course, Tennessee Williams.

At some point the authors wrote about and lived in New Orleans, and Holditch mines the writers' mystique, showing his small tour groups where Walt Whitman witnessed a slave auction, where Faulkner drank, where Thomas Wolfe ate, where Faulkner drank, where Blanche DuBois bought her paper lantern, where Faulkner drank ...



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

"New Orleans was a small town then," says Holditch, explaining the Quarter's Creole period, when French men had both wives and mistresses and raised separate families, sometimes within a few blocks of each other.

"But then it still is a small town. It's been said of New Orleans that people don't care what you do, but they want to know about it."

Holditch knows. Landmarks, like Jackson Square, take on new and colorful dimensions after the Holditch treatment. Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and O. Henry all described it. Lillian Hellman hid here when she ran away from home, an incident recalled in "An Unfinished Woman." In 1882, Oscar Wilde rode to St. Louis Cathedral in a carriage driven by General P.G.T. Beauregard.

Much of the tour is a Holditch lament for vanishing atmosphere. The Blanche paper lantern store, for instance, closed about five years ago and became another of the Quarter's ubiquitous T-shirt shops.

Contemporary writers still love and live in New Orleans, he says, but most of them cannot afford the Quarter. But once, when the French were joined by the Italians in the early 1900s and residents kept pigs and chickens in the courtyards, "this was a cheap place for writers to live."

And it had plenty of the watering holes writers seem drawn to after they were "spent with the rigors of

creation," as Tennessee Williams once explained.

The Absinthe House on Bourbon has hosted Oscar Wilde, O. Henry, Mark Twain, as well as Babe Ruth and P.T. Barnum. At Galatoire's — which Holditch touts as the best restaurant in New Orleans — Faulkner gave a big dinner party after selling his novel "Mosquitoes." Some guests took offense later, after discovering Faulkner had satirized many of them and the art community of New Orleans.

Whitman and Twain both drank at the bar in the old St. Louis Hotel; Whitman saw slaves auctioned in its basement. "New Orleans is the place where you can eat and drink the most and suffer the least," says Holditch, sharing one of his favorite writer quotes about the city.

The tour peaks at the upstairs apartment where Williams wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire." Through his window the writer could hear the rumblings of the streetcars Desire and Cemetery, which he thought a perfect metaphor for the human condition.

Looking up, Holditch grumbles. The newest resident keeps the curtains drawn, preventing the tours from seeing the skylight under which Williams sat and wrote his most famous play. The night it opened a friend predicted it would be playing, somewhere, the rest of Williams' life. And sure enough, notes Holditch, it has endured, with a recent debut in China.

Life in the Quarter turns like a page, and only the best words endure.

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

This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1993. There are 193 days left in the year. Summer arrives at 5:00 a.m.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 21, 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1945, Japanese forces on Okinawa surrendered during World War II.

In 1948, inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories demonstrated the first successful long-playing record.

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII as head of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found in an earthen dam six weeks later.

In 1982, a jury in Washington, D.C., found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Ronald Reagan and three other men.

In 1985, American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele.

Today's Birthdays: Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld is 90. Actress Jane Russell is 72. Actress Maureen Stapleton is 68. Actor Bernie Kopell is 60. Actor Monte Markham is 58. Actor Ron Ely is 55. Actress Mariette Hartley is 53. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 53. Rock singer-musician Ray Davies is 49. Gov. Steve Merrill, R-N.H., is 47. Actress Meredith Baxter is 46. Actor Michael Gross is 46. Pakistan's former prime minister, Benazir Bhutto, is 40. Britain's Prince William of Wales is 11.

Thought for Today: "Summer makes a silence after spring." — Vita Sackville-West, English poet and author (1892-1962).



Martha E. Flores

Martha E. Flores' column will not appear today. It will return in two weeks.

Firing only response for general's insubordination

The Associated Press

Having survived Hanoi's SAM missiles and bone cancer, Air Force Maj. Gen. Harold Campbell is probably spooked by very little in life. But the general was reckless when, in an overseas speech on May 24, he ridiculed President Clinton as "draft-dodging, pot-smoking, gay-loving (and) skirt-chasing." The only fitting penalty for this rank insubordination is Campbell's immediate sacking.

Aside from the broadside itself, the secondary scandal is that Clinton has dawdled about discharging Campbell, ostensibly to allow an Air Force investigation to run its course. But as soon as Campbell's remarks hit the press, they became a conspicuous affront by a senior military officer to the authority of his commander in chief. This sort of challenge is so potentially dangerous to the republic that Clinton should have had Campbell's stars in a matter of a few days, not weeks.

Although no one suggests the general should have been cashiered on the basis of hearsay, establishing the key facts of his sophomoric tirade was not a month's labor. Speaking at an awards banquet near a Dutch air base, to an audience of about 250 service members and their spouses, Campbell cut loose on the president, thus implying to the lower ranks that it is all right to tailor loyalty to superiors based on one's "feelings" about them. What unmilitary mischief.

By failing to promptly punish it, Clinton neglected his duty. Yes, his reticence may stem from a bruising set of clashes with the services — from the rhubarb over lifting the gay ban to the White House aide's snotty message that she "didn't talk to the military." Yes, there is significant disdain for Clinton among the brass. But these actually are reasons for Clinton to have acted swiftly, to have reaffirmed that the powers of commander in chief inhere in the constitutional office, not in the flawed men who occupy it.

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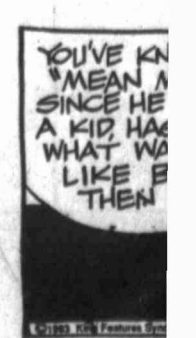
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are finally able to do accomplish much, so be the pioneer your sign is famous for. While you are forging ahead, remember that mixing imitation with originality can be quite creative. Tonight: Be inventive.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of what you want in dealing with loved ones, family or an investment. Consider bringing more work home; you will get a lot done and your clean desk will look great tomorrow. Touch base with a parent or older relative. Tonight: "Veg" in your favorite armchair.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now that you are more in sync with your feelings, communicate with that special person. It's the perfect time to tell it as it is. But remember that a lighter tone and a wink can go a lot further than tough talk. Tonight: Have a blast - but not far from home.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful with those generous feelings and how you express them. Your attitude that money grows on trees is not realistic. Build on stronger truths and take advantage of a current wonderful opportunity to stabilize your finances. Tonight: Have fun but be careful.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news surrounds you. If you feel that the world is your oyster, you're right. Respond to your inner longings by taking the initiative and asking for what you want. Yes, it's your time to frolic. Tonight: As you like it.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question what is going on concerning a financial matter. You have the capacity to make the project succeed. Examine your options, do the necessary research ... and then follow your instincts, which usually are sane and stable. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprises - the good kind - are lurking. They are the result of the optimistic, positive approach you've been using to achieve certain basic goals. You have a unique chance to extend your immediate circle. Tonight: Be with your friends.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Understand more of what is going on with a boss. Your instincts are right about a career choice. Maintain confidence and be deliberate - but don't go overboard in your assertiveness. Play the game for now. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Celebration is in order whether you are dealing with a family matter or a friendship. You hear news from a distance that paints a big smile on your face. Tonight: Be where the music is.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus your attention on partnership matters. As your understanding of an associate grows, you feel more confident. You are right about a matter relating to your image. Tonight: Make it more fun for two than one.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't help going along with another's suggestion to travel, because you have a strong urge to grow and to see life in a new light. A loved one lets you know where you fit into the scheme of things. Tonight: party.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Examine your desires and then be more direct with a co-worker. Listen to your inner voice as you build a stronger connection with a partner. Remain in touch with feelings as you will get back multiples of what you put out. Tonight: Offer a back rub.***

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your positive attitude this year will bring increased happiness on the home front, especially if you can curb your tendency to be overly possessive. Use your inner voice to get closer to your need for emotional, professional and financial security. Consider any remodeling - or even major relocations - by December. Romance could flourish throughout the winter. LEO makes you proud.

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

Dear Abby - Letters... Woman goes to bat for punishment

DEAR ABBY: I am 38 years old and have been reading your column since I was 8, and this is my first letter to you. Regarding that 14-year-old boy who called his father a filthy name and got a slap in the face for it: I have a 14-year-old son, and if he ever called me a filthy name, I would slap his face - and not apologize for it. One slap for that kind of behavior shouldn't warp Junior for long. The father stated that he had not made a habit of striking the boy. Well, it appears that the boy has needed disciplining for a long time.

I work in a school with ninth- to 12th-graders, and the lack of respect shown by some of the students to the staff and administration is a disgrace. Our entire educational system is being undermined by these undisciplined brats.

Maybe this father who slapped his son's face overreacted, but at least he cared enough to react.

For the record, I love young people and I am opposed to any kind of abuse - mental, physical, emotional, sexual; and the abuse suffered by so many children today - neglect.

Abby, you should try working with some of these undisciplined children. It's a real eye-opener. - SHERRY W., WOODRUFF, S.C.

DEAR SHERRY: I agree - it is vital that parents spend time with their children and try to establish mutually loving and respectful relationships with them. A neglected child is a child at risk on many levels.

But corporal punishment is not the answer if a child has not been taught respect for authority. When a parent (or any adult) reacts with violence, it teaches a child that the bigger, stronger person can use that

advantage against one who is smaller and weaker. Violence begets violence.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married this summer, and she will have a large, formal church wedding.

My brother, "Wayne," who lives in a distant state, recently divorced his wife of 30 years. His wife and their four children have remained close to my family. Three of Wayne's children live near him, and are very loving to all of us. His fourth child lives close to me with her family and we are very friendly, but since her parents' divorce, she detests her father for divorcing her mother.

Wayne now has a girlfriend. I know that he would love to bring her to the wedding, and I would like to have them, but there are complications.

Should I invite only Wayne, with neither his ex-wife nor his girlfriend? Or invite Wayne and send invitations to his ex-wife and all his children, including the one who hates her father? Or should I skip Wayne and invite his ex and all his children? Or how about having Wayne and none of his children? I want a peaceful, harmonious wedding. -BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT AND BETWEEN: In planning a wedding, invite those people you want to share your joy, and do not concern yourself with family members who may be on the outs with each other. It is up to them to decide if they will accept or regret. If their noses are out of joint, let it be their problem. Since yours will be a large wedding, you can seat the grudge-bearers far from each other.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKE SUMMER VACATION BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO SHAVE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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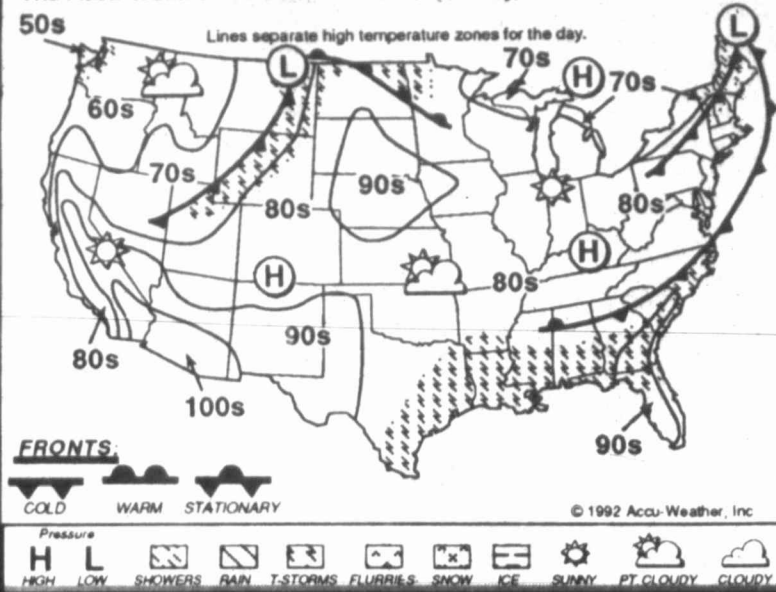
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 22.



Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. Low in the lower 60s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High in the upper 90s.

Crucial House vote on collider slated Thursday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House's 113 freshmen hold the key to the super collider's future.

Critics and supporters of the giant atom smasher agree they are entering the final days before Thursday's critical House vote neck-in-neck among lawmakers who have committed their vote.

The big question mark is how the freshmen, many of whom were swept into office on their promises of cutting government spending, will vote on a project now estimated at \$10 billion or more to build.

Opponents are turning up the pressure on newly-elected lawmakers, who constitute more than a fourth of the 435-member House.

"We have suggested to them that this is one of the first big-ticket items that they can vote to cut," says Rep. Tim Penny of Minnesota, a leader of conservative Democrats.

Says Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a collider critic: "We are giving them an opportunity to participate in change. People back home don't want sanctimonious sermons about balancing the budget by people who aren't willing to cut funding for low-priority projects."

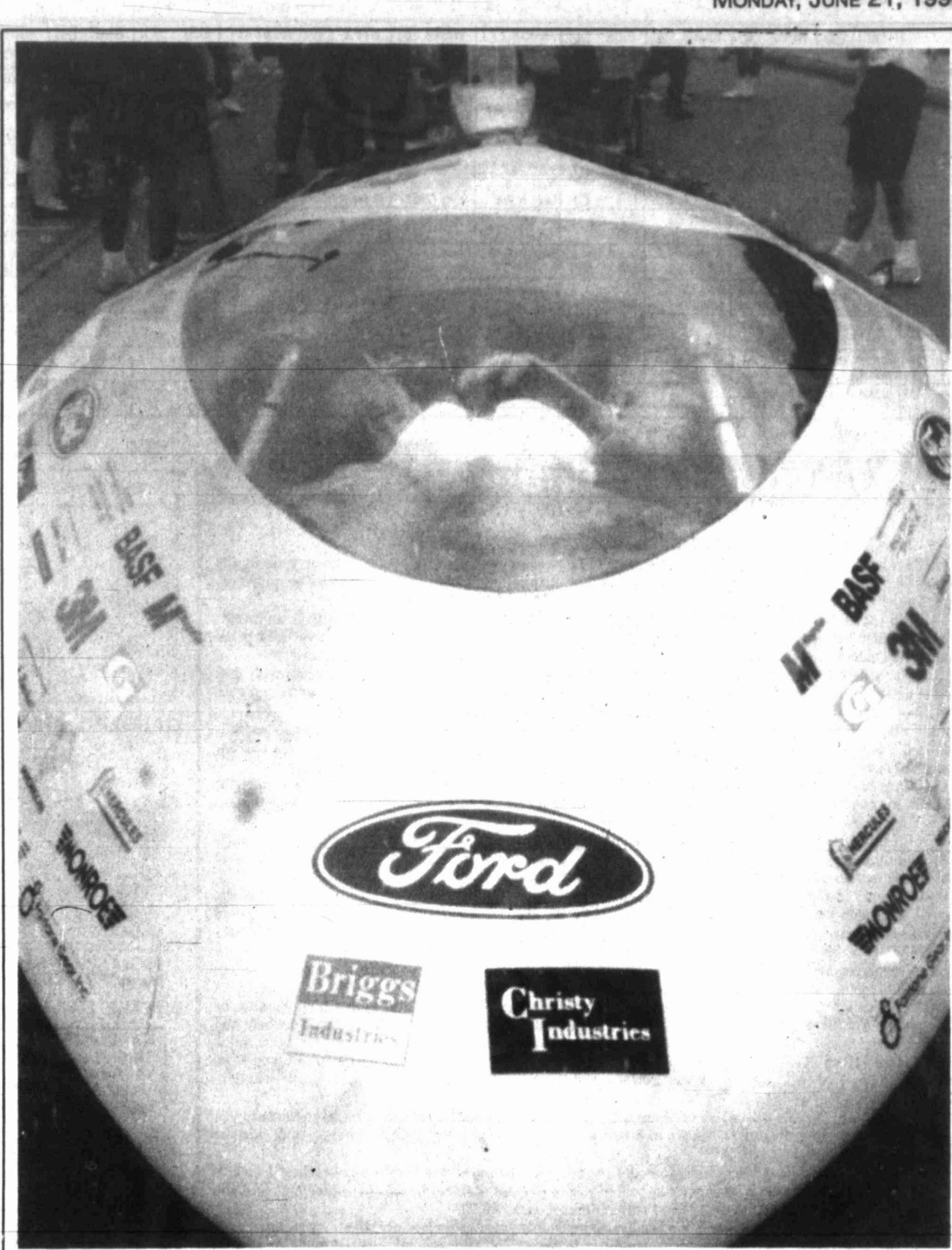
But backers of the collider under construction in Texas have been knocking on freshmen's doors for months and say they are swaying many of them. The key arguments in their arsenal: that the collider accounts for only a fraction of federal spending, its loss would cripple high-energy physics research and cost the U.S. standing in the world scientific community.

Supporters suggest that President Clinton's reaffirmation of support for the collider in a letter last week to Congress brings new momentum.

Gerald Staub, head of the National Association for the Superconducting Super Collider, predicts Clinton's words will be heard by the freshmen. "I think a lot of them were waiting to see what Clinton was going to do because the rumors were he might take a walk on it," he says.

Staub says Clinton's support goes beyond the letter, noting that White House lobbyists and the president's science adviser, John H. Gibbons, have been on Capitol Hill talking up the project.

The well-heeled lobbying effort



Solar racer

Andris Sampsons wipes the steam off the windshield of the University of Michigan solar car prior to the start of Sunrayce 93 Sunday under cloudy skies in

Arlington. The 1,100-mile race featuring 34 solar cars will finish June 26 in Minneapolis.

Associated Press photo

Oil/Markets

July crude oil \$18.84, up 17, and July cotton futures 58.10 cents a pound, down 21; cash hog is steady at 49.50; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; June live hog futures 52.42, up 17; June live cattle futures 76.57, down 15 at 9:57 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index: 3503.35

Volume: 26,379,670

Change: 3503.35

Current: 3503.35

Quote: 3503.35

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ATT: 61% +%

Amoco: 55% +%

Atlantic Richfield: 118% +%

Atmos Energy: 28% +%

Bethlehem Steel: 18% +%

Cabot: 45% +%

Chevron: 87% +%

Chrysler: 46% +%

Coca-Cola: 42% +%

De Beers: 14% +%

DuPont: 50% +%

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Texas Instruments	68%	+	%
Texas Utilities	44%	+	%
Unocal Corp.	30%	+	%
USX Corp.	41%	+	%
Wal-Mart	25%	+	%

Amcap	12.67-13.44
I.C.A.	18.23-19.34
New Economy	29.37-31.16
New Perspective	12.95-13.74
Van Kampen	16.01-16.79
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.40-15.12
Pioneer II	19.41-20.59
Gold	369.20-369.70
Silver	4.29-4.31

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501.

Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Courts

Courts reported the following:

• Rene Garcia, 20, 809 Runnels, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Sheriff

A story and picture of a missing man, diagnosed as schizophrenic, published in Sunday's Big Spring Herald led to the discovery of the man by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Deputy Tony Chavez was on patrol Sunday when he was flagged down by a pedestrian who said the missing man shown in the paper, 47-year-old George Culver of Breckenridge, was standing at the corner of Third and Scurry streets, according to a sheriff report.

Weather Records

Sunday's high temp	89
Sunday's low temp	68
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	110 in 1951

Culver was transported to the VA Medical Center for confinement. He was being treated there for medication adjustment when he walked away June 4. His mother, Margie Smith, also of Breckenridge, who asked that the story and picture be run, was contacted.

"He was well and good, just a little hungry," said Sheriff Deputy Barney Edens.

Also reported by the sheriff's office:

• Martha Ann Mathews, 29, 447 Armstrong, was arrested and charged with forgery.

• Robert Allen Stewart, 20, 906 S. Nolan, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building.

• Michael Smith, 38, Route 1, Box 143, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• \$10.47 worth of gas was taken at U.S. 87 and Hughes.

Deaths

Douthitt Buchanan

Douthitt Hurt Buchanan, 72, of Big Spring died Friday, June 18, at a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday, June 21, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with George O'Brian, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Buchanan was born March 13, 1921, in Big Spring. He attended R-Bar School and graduated from Coahoma High. He worked as a farmer part of his adult life. He lived near Waco for a number of years, returning to Big Spring in the 1980s. He

V.M. Shortes

V.M. Shortes, 78, Hobbs, N.M., died Saturday, June 19, 1993, in San Angelo.

Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter Driver, First United Methodist Church, Ackerly officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Shortes was born June 18, 1915, in Duncan, Okla. He was southern Baptist. He had been a resident of Lea County, N.M. since 1939 and was a rancher. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include one son, Ron Shortes, Austin; one sister, Zula Coleman, Ackerly; one brother, Vernon Shortes, Ackerly; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Tom J. James, 75, died Wednesday. Military services will be 1:15 P.M., Monday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 Gregg Big Spring

V.M. Shortes, 78, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

deployed by industry, the scientific community and others with collider ties has also attracted Boehlert's attention. They have mustered "more paid lobbyists per square inch on Capitol Hill than any other project

has evidenced in the immediate past," he contends.

"We're going to win. We're going to kick butt," says Staub, one of the few on either side willing to predict

Thursday's outcome.

Rep. Jim Chapman, who uses his Appropriations Committee seat to defend collider funding, says the vote this year is critical.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• A \$68 license plate was taken on the 5000 block of West 19th.

• \$60 worth of clothes were taken from the 1000 block of 11th.

• A \$50 lawn chair was taken from the 1300 block of Lincoln.

• \$100 worth of items were taken from the 100 block of North Main.

• Damage of \$30 was caused to a garage door and mailbox on the 2500 block of Ann.

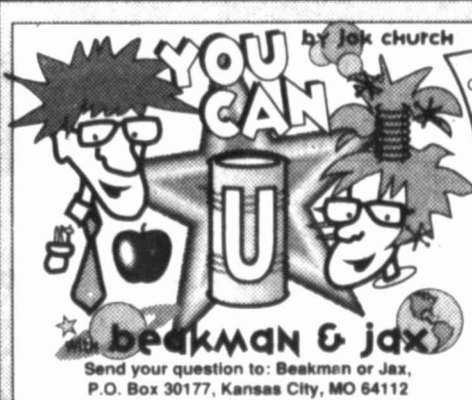
• An \$120 lawn mower and parts were taken from the 200 block of Barton.

• Shots were reported on the 1000 block of N. Main.

• \$510 worth of items were taken from the 1200 block of Austin.

• A \$5000 car repair bill wasn't paid.

• \$30 worth of checks were forged on the 1300 block of Gregg.

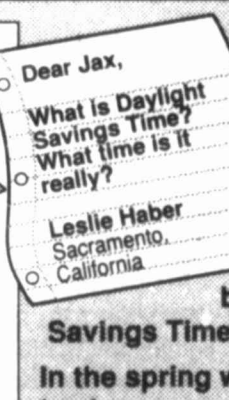


remembering

WHAT YOU NEED: Your bed - permission to jump on it - your imagination

WHAT TO DO: Explain to your family that you need a little bit of bed-jumping time for science. They'll probably say yes.

Pretend there's a big spring right under your butt. Which way would you go? If you were to fall which way would you go? Practice on your bed. You Can have fun in bed and be careful and safe at the same time.



Dear Les,

Hours and minutes and the other ways we measure time were all invented by humans.

You cannot say what time it really is because we invented clock time in the first place. Clock time exists only because we all agree on it. Daylight Savings Time is just a part of that agreement.

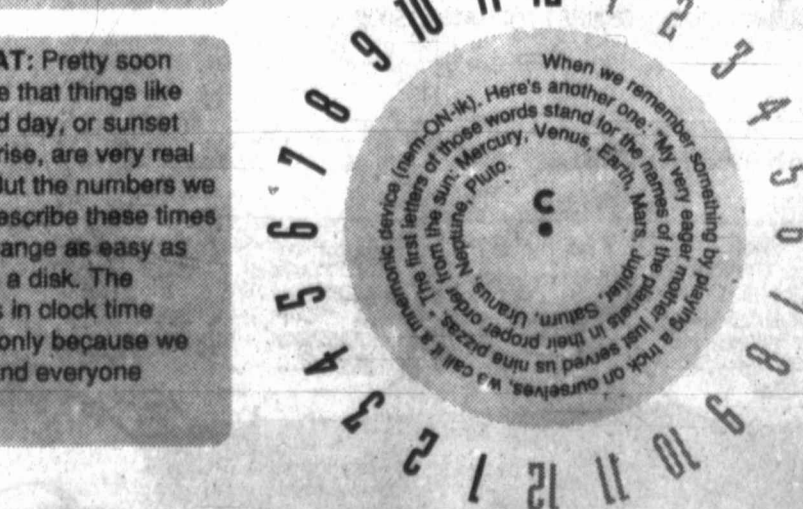
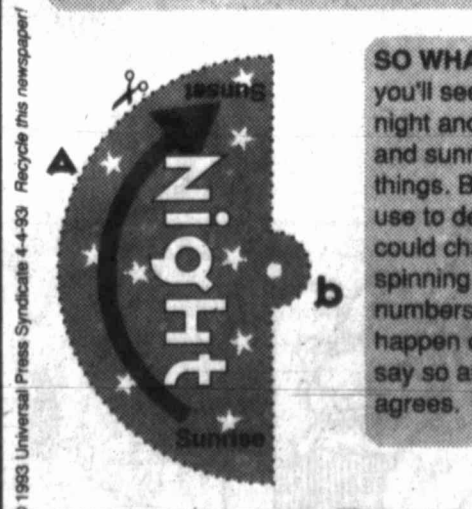
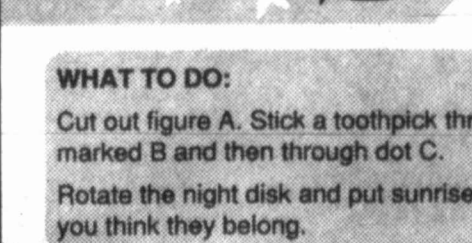
In the spring we agree that sunshine in the early evening is nice, so we all move our clocks ahead. We agree to go to bed an hour earlier and wake up an hour earlier. It means we've changed the numbers we use to describe sunrise and sunset.

SO WHAT:

You just learned something You Can remember for the rest of your life. Just think of that pretend spring under your rear end.

In the spring, clocks get set forward an hour - just like you would spring forward on your bed. In the fall, clocks get set back an hour - just like you would fall back in bed.

In 1986 the U.S. Congress made a law that said Daylight Savings Time would begin in the U.S.A. on the first Sunday in April. That's why lots of people seem confused today.



Bulls take title/2

Major Le roundups

Monday, June 2

Spring

To submit an item put it in writing and it to us one week in to: Springboard, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79601. Bring it by the office, ATTENTION CALL Support groups will larly in Thursday's Bingo listings appear Springboard.

•Tourist Information and current volunteer orientation tour of 9:30 a.m. on June 25. Chamber. Please RSVP by calling 263-7641.

•Ride in an airplane dinosaur or prehistoric astronaut, throughout Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-8210.

•There will be go the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For information call 267-7437.

•Howard County L meet at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church, M E. 12th & Owen.

•The monthly Survivors of Suicide group for family and side victims will meet Midland Memorial information call 685-

•The Big Spring S business meeting the Best Western Motel Tuesday

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

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

•High Adventure 519 will meet at 7 Medical Center room 20.

•Christian Home S will meet for skating Life Center of the Church from 2-4:30 mation call Donna at Wednesday

•The Rap Group p.m. at the VA Medic 212. All veterans Lebanon, Grenada Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior offers art classes fr a.m. 55 and older in from 12:45-1:45 p.m

•Masonic Lodge #1 7:30 p.m. at 219 Mai

•There will be C music & singing at Center, 7 p.m., 2805 invited.

•Big Spring Allian tally ill will meet at Howard County M Center, 4th & Runne tion call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night gam Forty-two, Bridge at from 5-8 p.m., Kei 2805 Lynn Dr. Public

•Spring City Sen have a Country/Wes 8-11 p.m. Area senic

•Spring City S Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. Age

•Sunset tales and the Scenic Mounts Meet at the Pavilio walk and at 9 for t and Saturdays. For tion call 267-8255.

•The Signal Mo Guild will meet Episcopal Church 9-9:55 p.m. Bring brow spend the day. For Polly St.Clair at 226-Deviney at 263-3511

Saturday

•Spring City Sen have a Country/Wes 8-11 p.m. Area senic

•BPO Elks Lodge a yard sale star Proceeds to ben Children's Diagnost

Celebrate you

Springboard

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

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

Today
•Tourist Information Center new and current volunteers will have an orientation tour of Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. on June 29th. Meet at the Chamber. Please RSVP by June 21st by calling 263-7641.

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

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

•Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge. For information call Vicki Dittmore at 267-7437.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, at E. 12th & Owen.

•The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

•The Big Spring Singles will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Motel.

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

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

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet for skating at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Wednesday
•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

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

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

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Rannels. For information call 267-7380.

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.

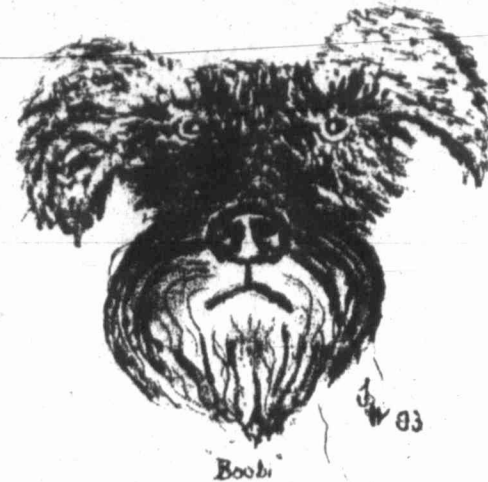
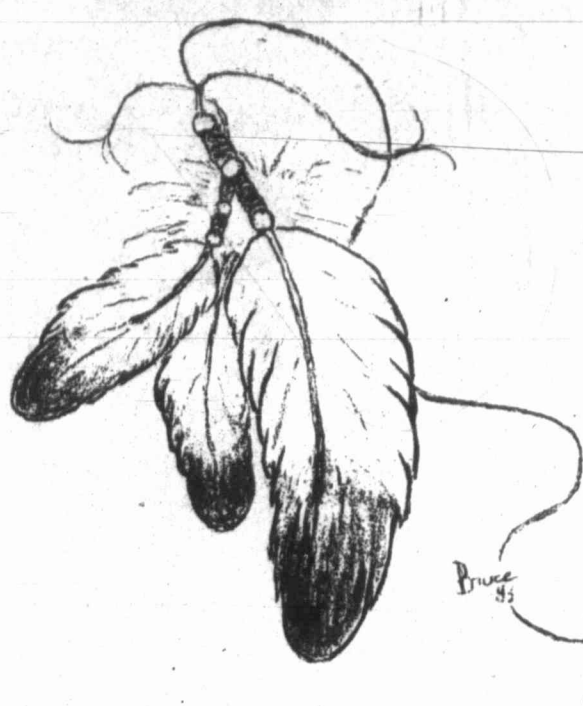
•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 for trail walk and at 9 for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall from 9-5 p.m. Bring brown bag lunch and spend the day. For information call Polly St.Clair at 2264-7107 or LaRue Deviney at 263-3515.

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

•BPO Elks Lodge #1386 will have a yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the Texas Children's Diagnostic Center.



Images drawn by local artist Bruce Walker include his dog, "Boobi," above, Native American feathers with a southwest flavor, left, and Ernest Hemingway, below.

Drawing strength

Artist picks up old hobby, with a difference, after injury

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, Howard Walker would often place a Sunday comics section on the kitchen table and put a pencil between the fingers of his toddler, Bruce, encouraging him to sketch his favorite characters.

Today, 29-year-old Bruce, a local resident, rediscovered his old pastime, but in a much different way. He sketches art using his mouth.

Ten years ago, five gun shots stole Bruce's physical abilities, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down.

"(Sketching art) is the only thing I can do as far as keeping myself entertained," he said.

Bruce was no stranger to accomplishment before the accident that left him wheelchair-bound.

Born and raised in Big Spring, he is the youngest of three. His brothers are Cecil, 32 and Robert, 30.

His senior year in high school, he attended Abilene Christian High School, where the team for which he quarterbacked, won a state championship. He also ran the 100 and 300 meter hurdles at a state track meet.

Receiving a football scholarship to attend Abilene Christian University, Bruce had attended for one month, when he came back to Big Spring to visit and the near-fatal shooting occurred.

He can't recall the night of the shooting, October 1, 1983, and relies on information from a friend who was with him and sustained two gunshot wounds.

"My friend and I went cruising down Gregg Street, and we saw a



guy," he said. "He was cursing, and I guess we were trying to be macho, and we chased him."

When they caught up to the man, the group exchanged words. Pulling out a gun, the man shot Bruce and his friend.

Following the shooting, Bruce said, "I don't remember anything until three days later, when I woke up in (a) Lubbock (hospital)."

He reportedly lost six pints of blood.

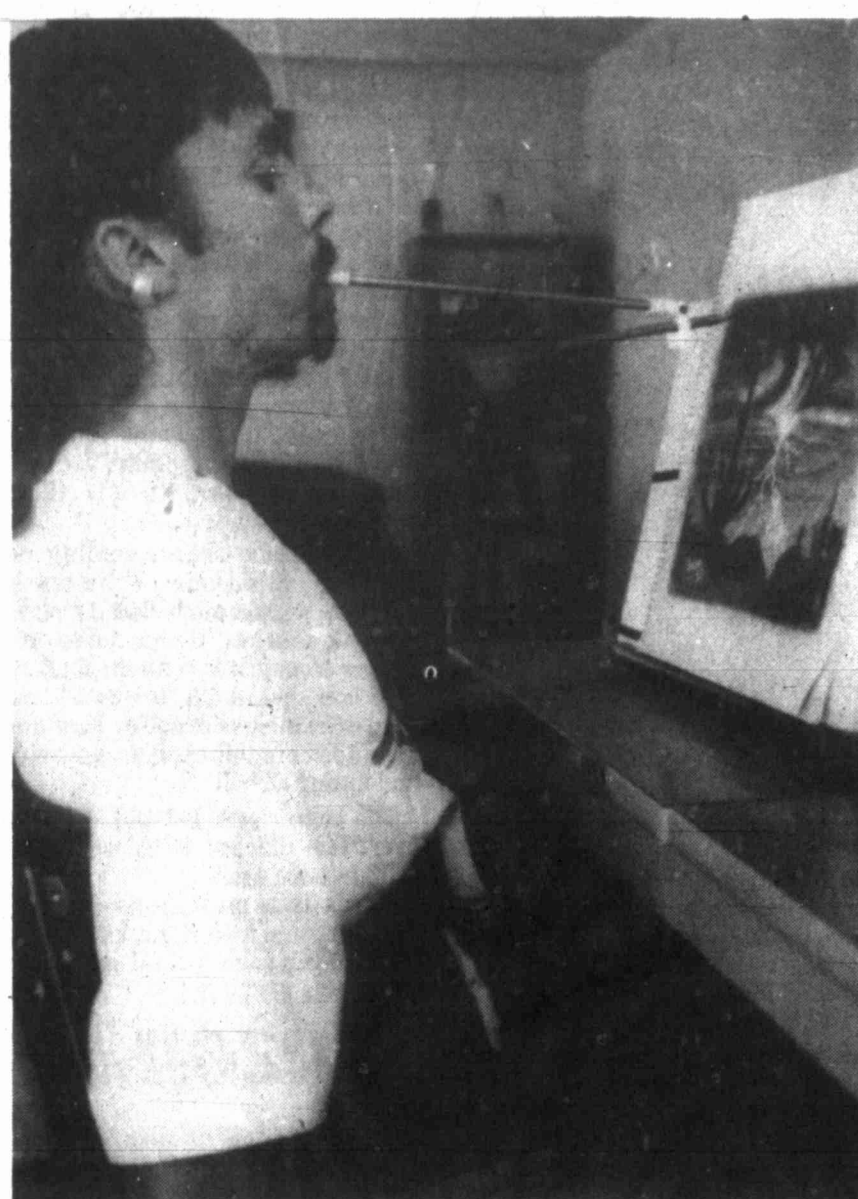
Shocked residents of both Abilene

and Big Spring responded with rallied support.

The Abilene Christian High School band serenaded Bruce outside his hospital window, playing the school fight song.

Numerous students visited Bruce, who had been named "Mr. Abilene Christian High School" before the accident. The family received donation offers, and Bruce got flowers, plants, cards, stuffed animals and other well-wishing items.

As Bruce basked in the warmth of



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bruce Walker, a local 29-year-old paraplegic, is a budding young artist, who started a year ago. He draws using a special apparatus held in his mouth and plans to try watercolors next.

support, a doctor insisted his mother, Marijo, tell her son he would never walk again.

His mother remained by his side during frightening periods, when Bruce felt his life would slip away if someone was not there. During his hospital stay, Marijo helped Bruce accept his condition, during a period of emotional outpouring.

"She pleaded with me, cried and said, 'Show some emotion,' so I broke down," he said. "I was feeling a relief. It felt good to get it out."

"Then, I knew I could go on and start getting rehabilitated; start to recover," he said. "Whatever I got I would get, and whatever I didn't I would have to deal with."

A year later, Marijo and Howard, owners of a local motorcycle shop, refurbished their business and built an addition to their home to make it wheelchair accessible.

Although his surroundings were comfortable, Bruce felt troubled.

"I was so restricted that I could not do simple tasks like eating and getting a drink of water without someone helping me," Bruce said.

A combination of muscle relaxants,

to combat spasms, and immobility resulted in re-medication and revamped rehabilitation.

He attended therapy in Houston last year, and there he discovered his talent as an artist.

"All I did for the longest time was watch television. I got hooked on soap operas for a while, and that got ridiculous," he said.

At first, it took two weeks to draw one drawing, with a pencil attached to a special apparatus which is placed in his mouth.

Now, Bruce adds to his collection on a regular basis. He copies images in magazines, books, calendars as well as everyday images like his dog, Boobi.

His older brother, also an artist, is building him a specially-designed art table.

Today, Bruce is soaring above the New Mexico landscape in an airplane glider, with his brother, Robert.

"I feel a lot stronger now than I have ever felt," Bruce said. "(Sketching art) makes me feel better that I can do something on my own. It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Faith with your fries

Restaurant serves up religious services

By The Associated Press

JONESBOROUGH, Tenn. — Every Monday night, Jimmy Hart feeds hope to the spiritually hungry, quenches their thirst with the water of life and shares the promise of eternal salvation.

And his fries aren't half bad either. As manager of the Arby's Restaurant here, Hart is the founder and chief supporter of what has become the town's only fast-food gospel sing.

An old-fashioned idea with a decidedly new twist, the "sing" has become a community favorite, drawing crowds as large as 250 people each week.

Gospel sings were first popularized in the northeast Tennessee town by Hardee's in 1992. When that restaurant was forced to discontinue the programs because of crowding, Arby's picked up where Hardee's left off.

"Our first gospel sing was in March on a Wednesday night," Hart said. "To tell you the truth, we didn't know how it would go over."

"The assistant manager and I were just talking about doing something in the community, so we thought, 'Why not a gospel sing?' We had no idea it would grow as quickly as it has. The response has been unbelievable."

Initially, he said, the sings were to be held monthly. As the crowd grew from 10 to 100 to the current average of 150, a decision was made to conduct the sings on a weekly basis.

The programs were then moved from Wednesday to Monday evening to avoid a conflict with church services. To prevent crowding, it was also decided that, weather permitting, the sings would be held in the restaurant's parking lot.

"We have local groups and well-known groups from out of the area that sing," Hart says.

"It starts at 7 p.m. and ends whenever people are ready to go home. People just love it. Everybody nowadays says Christians can't have fun. But we have a blast every Monday night."

Golda Hilbert is among the first to agree. The former Arby's employee says she hasn't missed a single sing.

"I think it's wonderful," Ms. Hilbert says, tapping her foot in time with the music as she spoke. "I wouldn't be here every week if it wasn't fun. I just love good old gospel music."

Kirk Berry also attends the sings faithfully. The Johnson City resident doesn't remember how he found out about the weekly event, but he's sure a higher power had something to do with it.

"I guess the Lord just led me here," Berry said.

"The Lord needs to be everywhere in every building. I praise the Lord that we have a place like this, and I think he's going to bless this place. God blesses those who stand up for him."

Of course not all Arby's patrons have accepted the sings so willingly. In almost every crowd, Hart said, at least one person accuses him of trying to make a quick buck.

"I'm not in this for the money," Hart says. "I think the world needs to turn back and be closer to God. This is a way we can offer them that opportunity."

That's not to say sales haven't improved since the sings began. Hart acknowledges that his Monday night earnings have increased almost 50 percent since March.

Yet even if sales had gone down, Hart said, he would have continued to hold the sings.



Angie Way

Spur jingles

Cowboy tools beautiful, vital

The Spanish missions, and later Mexican ranches, needed special men to work their herds of cattle. They chose Indian converts whom they taught to throw the la Reata, (lariat), wear chaparreras (chaps), and excel in horsemanship. These men were named for the cows they worked, vaca in Spanish, and called vaqueros.

Among the gear of a working vaquero there were many items that would be used by the cowboy of the Southwest. Besides the lariat, chaps, wide-brimmed hats, and bandanas, the cowboy inherited the vaqueros preference for using spurs.

The spur had been introduced to the Southwest by the conquistadors. It had been for centuries by knights and horsemen to control the horse and add emphasis to commands given by the rider.

The spur also served as adornment and for personal distinction of the vaquero/cowboy. The spur straps of leather, often hand tooled and ornate, crossed over the instep and attached to the heel band, which fit on the back of the boot. Ornamentation of the metal heel band might include embellishments of nickel silver, soldered copper, bronze, and brass, and rarely, pure silver.



An old-time cowboy from the local area strikes a pose, spurs and all in this historic photograph from the Heritage Museum. A collection of spurs and other cowboy memorabilia is available for view at the Heritage Museum.

A heel chain on the spur fit beneath the boot to "hold down" the spur during heavy use, but, was probably more favored because the chain in the rowel produced a jingling noise as the wearer walked.

Like a star at the end of the spur rode the rowel. There were many styles and usually the size and shape were due to personal preference. Mexican vaqueros favored the spoked rowels, while cowboys might prefer disc or star shaped rowels on

spurs. As with the heel band, rowels might be decorated ornately for special dress or rodeo occasions.

A special treat for spur lovers is the exhibit Spur Marks: spurs and such from the collection of Natha and Wayne Mitchell. Several dozen pairs of spurs representing works from spur makers across the Southwest are available for view at the Heritage Museum through July 31. For information call 267-8255 for times.

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Jim Litke

So much for paying your dues

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — He did it his way, which is to say the way it is almost never done.

Lee Janzen skipped much of the suffering, most of the dues-paying and the entire bit about having to learn to lose a major before you can win one.

In three previous U.S. Opens, he failed to so much as make the cut. And despite sharing the first-round lead in both the most recent Masters and British Open, the fourth-year pro was never in serious contention for either of those, nor golf's two other major championships.

Yet, in the course of a single round, by holding a lead and holding off one of the game's best chasers, Janzen's reputation made the leap from unknown to unbreakable.

"He's one of the so-called new breed out here," said Payne Stewart, the 1991 Open champion who trailed Janzen at day's end by the same two strokes he began it.

"I'm 36 and he's 28, so I guess it's OK for me to call him that. And like I said, he's got the game and he's got the ability and he's going to be around for a long time."

And so the collective groan that accompanied Janzen's final putt dropping amid the New Jersey foothills for a record-tying 272 was not the pros who pursued him all week, but teaching pros everywhere who will now have an even harder time convincing their best pupils how genuinely tough the road is ahead of them.

"It surprised me little bit," Janzen, the youngest Open champion in 15 years, said Sunday without so much as a trace of guile.

"I have a belief that just because I don't have experience doesn't mean I couldn't do it. I still knew how to hold the club, where to aim and all I had to do," he added, "was hit good shots."

Lest anyone think it was really that simple, however, think again.

Janzen made plenty of his breaks himself, principally by refusing to back down on those occasions when caution would have killed his chances. But he was also the beneficiary of so many other breaks that right about the time the first one occurred, he was moved to wonder about divine intervention. After sending his tee ball into the right rough at No. 10, a thinly hit, seeing-eye 5-iron sailed untouched through a stand of trees and came to rest 25 feet from the flag.

"I turned to my caddy and said it was amazing that the ball went through. Then I thought, 'Those are the kind of things that happen to guys that are destined to win.'"

"I knew there was still a lot of work to be done," Janzen added. "But I started feeling that way right there."

And reasons to keep feeling that way followed with almost stunning frequency. The second bogey of Janzen's round at No. 12 had leveled the match at five-under, and when he settled over a difficult left-to-right curling 18-footer for birdie two holes later, he was drained.

"I'd used up every ounce of energy in my body. I was tired. I didn't know if I would have enough to finish the round. Then making that putt gave me a surge of adrenaline. I was," Janzen said, "a completely different person."

At No. 16 came the chip-in from 30 feet — eerily reminiscent of Tom Watson's similarly inspired effort at the 1982 Open and made even more eerie when Watson watched it alongside reporters in the interview room. At No. 17, Janzen blocked his drive way right, but wound up in the fairway after a fortuitous bounce off a tree at the edge of the fairway.

After driving into the right rough again at the 542-yard, par-5 18th, he briefly considered trying to hammer a 7-iron across a creek. Instead he popped a sand wedge back to the fairway. "I knew if I hit the seven in the water," he recalled, "it would have been the dumbest decision in the history of golf."

Truth be told, Janzen pushed a 4-iron on his next shot into the green, but a crosswind carried the ball over trouble and to within eight feet.

"Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not discounting what he did. What he did was win this U.S. Open and that's a tribute to him."

"He'll remember this moment," Stewart said, "for a long, long time."

Paxson rainbow gives Bulls 3rd crown

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The ball floated toward the basket, history and the hearts of players and fans riding on its descent. Their eyes were glued to it as it cut through the tension-charged air.

Chicago's place in NBA history, one very long season and six close games involving two determined teams had come down to this.

"It seemed like the ball was in the air for about an hour," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "I knew we were at the mercy of that ball."

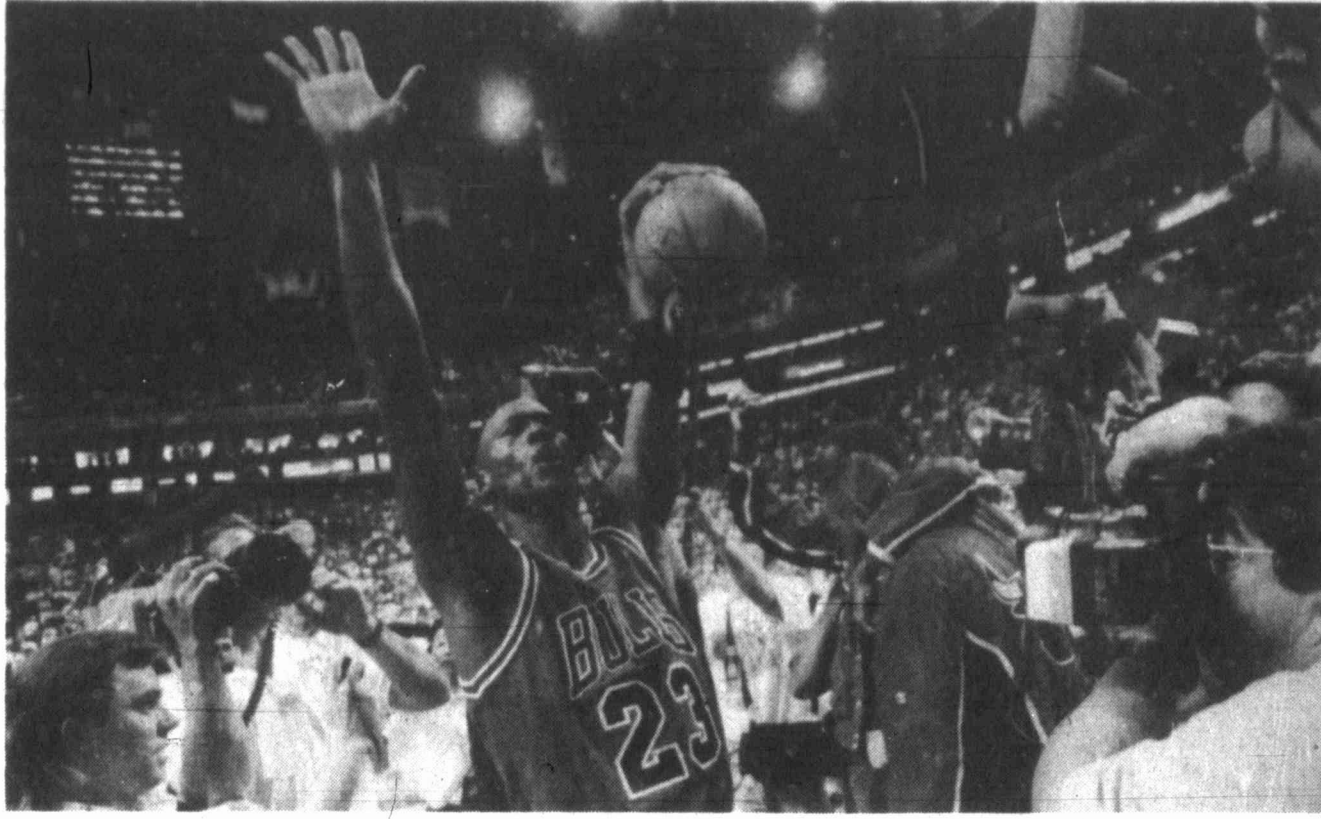
There were just 3.9 seconds left when the shot John Paxson had launched from 3-point territory dropped through the net. It made the score 99-98, and left the Bulls one play away from becoming the first team in 27 years to win three straight NBA titles.

And Horace Grant, coming off what he called one of the worst games of his life, made that big play.

Grant blocked Kevin Johnson's jumper from just beyond the foul line with one second left. It was a clean block, Grant stretching his long arm around from Johnson's right side and hitting all ball.

The buzzer sounded and it was all over. The Chicago Bulls were NBA champs once again.

"This is a marvelous finish," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "I've never seen a final game win



Chicago's Michael Jordan celebrates after the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 to win their third consecutive NBA title in Phoenix Sunday. Jordan scored 33 points in the Bulls' victory.

like this in my years in the NBA."

Now the debate about the Bulls' greatness can begin. They won the best-of-7 series 4-2, taking all three games in Phoenix.

The Minneapolis Lakers from 1952-54 and Boston Celtics from

1959-66 were the only other teams to win at least three straight titles.

Jackson pointed out that seasons were shorter then, and Michael Jordan noted that there were only one-third the number of teams as there are now.

"Winning three championships is something that really hasn't hit us yet," said Scottie Pippen, who had 23 points. "But one day we'll realize we're one of the great teams."

Maybe so, but they sure didn't look like one in the fourth quarter Sun-

day. Their 12 points in the quarter was a finals record for fewest in a final period.

Chicago led 87-79 after three quarters, but missed its first nine shots of the fourth quarter by the time Charles Barkley's layup tied the score 88-88. They had become disorganized, they forced shots, they had three 24-second violations called on them in a little more than seven minutes.

"We were out of sync, out of rhythm offensively," said Jordan, who led Chicago with 33 points and won his third straight finals MVP award. "Their defense had a lot to do with it."

Jordan, whose foul shot gave the Bulls their first point of the fourth quarter with 5:51 to go, finally hit Chicago's first basket of the period with 5:21 left, giving the Bulls a 90-88 lead.

But Dan Majerle, who had 21 points, followed with a jumper that gave the Suns their first lead since the first quarter. Phoenix led 98-94 going into the final minute.

Jordan, who had the first nine of Chicago's points in the fourth quarter, scored on a full-court drive with 38 seconds left. Then Majerle threw up an airball from the right corner, resulting in a 24-second violation that left 14 seconds in the game.

Trailing by two, Chicago designed a play for Jordan but he couldn't get the ball back after passing to Pippen.

Janzen hangs tough, confounds experts on way to Open win

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — There were cops in the bunkers, photographers in the trees, and Lee Janzen standing over a birdie putt on the 18th green with a two-shot lead in the U.S. Open. They all looked a little out of place.

The cops and photographers still do.

You know what? Lee Janzen doesn't anymore.

"I never knew if I had it in me to win the U.S. Open," Janzen said.

Janzen made the 8-foot birdie putt, giving him a share of the Open scoring record of 272 with Jack Nicklaus and a two-stroke victory over Payne Stewart.

The clincher, however, had come two holes earlier, when Janzen, a look of grim determination on his face, knocked in a 30-foot chip shot from the rough for birdie on the par-3 16th, evoking memories of Tom Watson's chip-in victory over Jack Nicklaus at Pebble Beach in the '82 Open.

"Actually very poignantly it reminded me of what happened to me on the 17th at Pebble Beach," said Watson, who was watching on TV. "I'm happy for him. He's a fine player."

The 28-year-old Janzen raised his hands in jubilation, and Stewart trailed by two.

Thus came the final transformation of the kid from Minnesota who wanted to be a shortstop when he was 12 — and still idolizes Cal Ripken Jr. — to U.S. Open champion.

As a mini-tour player until 1989, Janzen was known as a finisher. If he had the lead Sunday morning, he'd win.

He was also known as the kind of guy who makes quantum leaps — like from barely making his eighth-grade golf team to becoming its star with a sub-par average the next year. Or like, more recently, going from 115th on the tour money list in 1990 with \$132,986 to ninth last year with \$795,279 and his first tour victory.

He won his second tour event earlier this year, the Phoenix Open.

"To perform at my absolute best the most important week of the year is incredible," Janzen said. "It's the overachievement of my life."

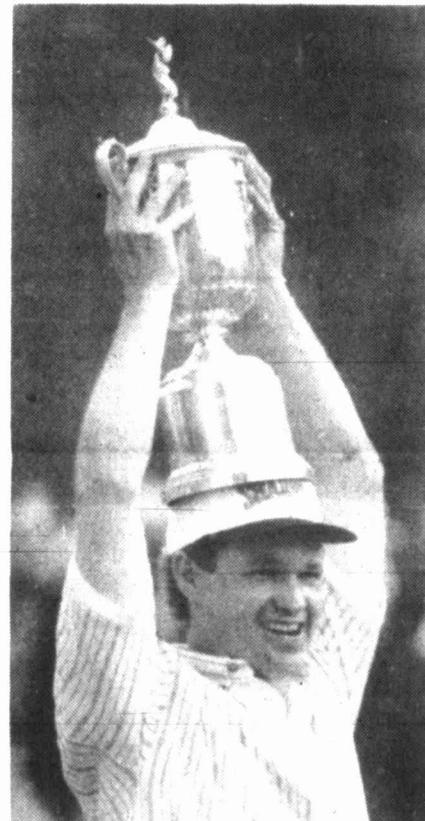
Janzen finished with a 69 for his 8-under total of 272 over the par-70 Lower Course at Baltusrol, tying the scoring mark Nicklaus set here in winning the 1980 Open. He is the first Open winner to shoot under 70 each round since Lee Trevino in 1968.

Stewart finished at 6-under 274 after shooting 70, and it was another three strokes back to Craig Parry and Paul Azinger, each at 3-under 277. Azinger shot 69, and Parry had a 68. Watson (69) Sott Hoch (68) were at 278.

Janzen went into the fourth round with a one-stroke lead over Stewart. After 12 holes, both were 5-under-par for the tournament, and it was match play from there on.

After a pair of pars at No. 13, the final twosome of the day teed up at the 415-yard, par-4 14th. Janzen hit his drive in the left rough, Stewart was in the right rough.

Janzen plunked a pitching wedge



Lee Janzen wears the U.S. Open trophy on his head Sunday after winning the Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J.

onto the green about 18 feet to the right of the hole, while Stewart dropped his in the front bunker. Stewart chipped up to a foot and marked it, letting Janzen putt.

"I was getting tired, and I didn't know if I had enough energy to finish the round and still make good swings," Janzen said. He rolled the putt into the heart of the cup, "and that gave me the surge of adrenalin I needed to finish."

After Stewart tapped in, it also gave the curly-haired Janzen a one-stroke lead.

There were two more pars at 15, and then came the 216-yard 16th. Janzen hit first. "I took a 5-iron out, but it wasn't enough club," Janzen said.

The ball bounced over a bunker and into the gnarly rough in front of the green, about 30 feet away. Stewart's shot landed on the right side of the green, maybe 40 feet right of the flagstick.

Although he was away, Stewart offered the honor to Janzen, since he was not yet on the green.

"I asked him twice if he wanted me to hit up and he said yes," Janzen said. "I had a pretty good lie, and I thought I had a chance to make it. I wanted to make sure he felt comfortable with his decision."

Janzen's chip bounced delicately on the green and began to roll at the flag. It dropped in the hole without even touching the stick. Janzen then squatted by his golf bag with his cadie and waited.



Clinton honors sports legends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton hobnobbed with celebrity athletes Sunday and named two people to replace Arnold Schwarzenegger as head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Olympic track star Florence Griffith Joyner and former congressman and basketball star Tom McMillen will advise him "on ways to enhance opportunities for all Americans — not just the young — to participate in physical fitness and sports activities," Clinton said.

The president and first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton played host to sports stars at the White House before attending the National Sports Award Gala at nearby Constitution Hall.

Honored at the gala were basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, boxing legend Muhammad Ali, golfing star Arnold Palmer, track and field Olympian Wilma Rudolph and Ted Williams, the last baseball player to hit .400.

Clinton presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom posthumously to tennis star and human rights activist Arthur Ashe, who died earlier this year of AIDS.

Giving the decoration to Ashe's widow, Jeanne, at the gala, Clinton

said Ashe played "with inner strength and outer dignity that marked his game every bit as much as that dazzling crosscourt backhand."

He commended Ashe for "fighting intolerance and racism, working in the struggle against AIDS and making each of us who ever came in contact with him a little more human, a little more humane."

"I thank you for lending your dignity to this occasion and for your service to this country and your embodiment of the best values of America," Clinton told the group at a White House ceremony before the gala.

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Yank unbeaten; Rangers routed

By The Associated Press

In case anyone doubts that statistics can be misleading, look at Bob Wickman.

Wickman won again Sunday, pitching a six-hitter for his first career shutout and leading the New York Yankees to an 8-0 victory over Minnesota.

Wickman is 8-0 with a 3.76 ERA. In an average nine innings, he's giving up 9.68 hits, walking 4.67 batters and striking out 3.87.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Across town, there's a guy for the Mets who has numbers that are close, and even a little better in some respects. That pitcher has a 4.02 ERA, and is giving up 9.77 hits, walking 4.21 batters and striking out 5.17 each nine innings.

That pitcher, though, is Anthony Young, who is 0-8. He's starting against Montreal on Wednesday and a loss would give him 23 straight defeats, matching Cliff Curtis of the 1910-11 Boston Braves for the longest losing streak in major league history.

Giants pound Houston

By The Associated Press

A large contingent of so-called baseball experts predicted a run-away this season in the National League West.

And, with the season's halfway point just two weeks away, a rout appears to be a realistic possibility. That makes virtually every one of the pundits very wrong.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Why? Because the prognosticators picked the Atlanta Braves, who aren't running away with anything. That distinction belongs to the San Francisco Giants.

Houston Astros manager Art Howe doesn't fancy himself as anything other than a bench boss. But he thinks he knows a good thing when he sees it, and he very much likes what he sees from Dusty Baker's Giants.

"I've never seen the Giants play better than they are playing now with the big lead they have, and the way they are playing they have the capability of pulling away," Howe said after the Giants rallied Sunday to beat Houston 8-5 for their first three-game sweep in the Astrodome in five years. "If they don't they are going to lose a good opportunity."

And it isn't the awesome lineup that's making the difference as far as Howe is concerned.

"I've got a lot of confidence now," said Wickman, who has won 11 consecutive decisions in two years. "I think the team has a lot of confidence in me, too."

In other games, Toronto beat Boston 3-2 in 12 innings, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 7-3, Baltimore beat Cleveland 6-3, Oakland downed Kansas City 4-1, Chicago beat California 11-6 and Seattle trounced Texas 13-2.

MARINERS 13, RANGERS 2

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers and Seattle finished its first three-game sweep of Texas since September 1987.

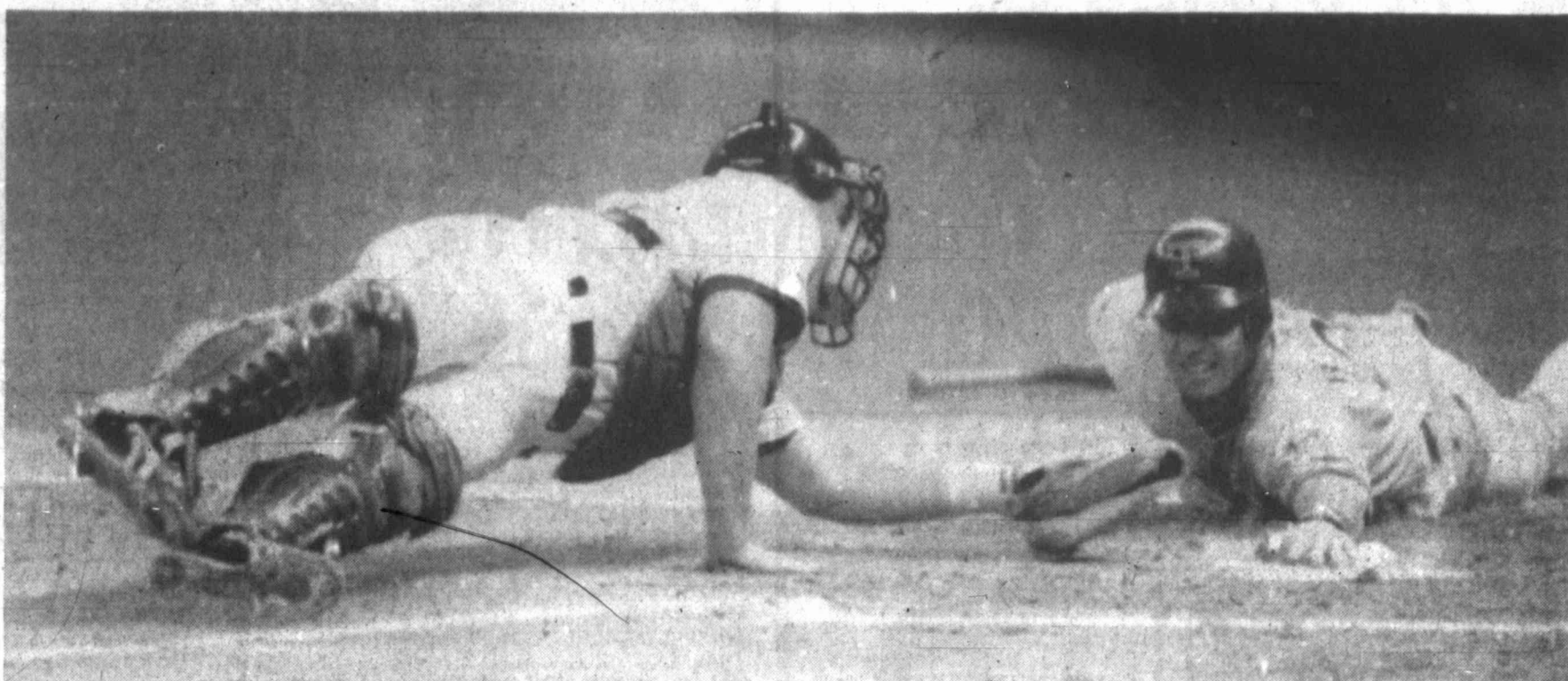
Griffey homered into the third deck in right field of the Kingdome in the third inning. He hit his 15th homer of the season and 102nd of his career in the eighth.

The Mariners have won seven of eight. The Rangers have lost nine of 12.

Tim Lear (5-3) gave up four hits in eight innings. Charlie Leibrandt (7-4) had his 10-game road winning streak stopped.

TIGERS 7, BREWERS 3

Mickey Tettleton's grand slam capped a five-run first inning that



Bill Ripken, right, of the Texas Rangers dives back to get home plate after eluding the tag of Seattle catcher Bill Haselman during third inning action in Seattle Sunday afternoon. Ripken was safe on the play.

sent Detroit over Milwaukee. The Tigers, leading the AL East, play 20 of their next 24 games on the road.

Tettleton homered for the third straight day. He has eight home runs this month and 17 this season. He has hit two grand slams this year and four in his career.

BLUE JAYS 3, RED SOX 2

Joe Carter tied the game with a solo homer in the sixth inning, then won it with a single in the 12th at SkyDome. Toronto won its sixth in a

row and sent Boston to its 16th loss in 19 games.

John Olerud extended his hitting streak to 26 games, longest in the majors this season and the best in Toronto history, as the Blue Jays completed a four-game sweep.

WHITE SOX 11, ANGELS 6

George Bell hit his 10th career grand slam in the first inning and later hit a solo home run, powering Chicago past California. The White Sox won at Anaheim and ended a

three-game losing string.

Bell's slam was his first home run in 89 at-bats. His sixth homer of the season came in the eighth inning and gave him five RBIs.

ORIOLES 6, INDIANS 3

Chris Hoiles ended an 0-for-17 slump with a home run, double and single as Baltimore won at Cleveland.

The Orioles are 15-4 since May 31, while the Indians have lost six of eight. Baltimore has won six straight

series, its best streak since taking seven in a row in 1986.

ATHLETICS 4, ROYALS 1

Bob Welch stopped his winless streak at seven starts as home runs by Rickey Henderson and Lance Blankenship helped Oakland win at home. Kansas City has lost six of nine.

Henderson started the first inning with his seventh homer of the year. It was his third leadoff home run of the season and 58th of his career.

Briefs

Stallings second at Keebler meet

Jeremy Stallings of Stanton placed second Saturday in the 800 meter run at the Keebler Prep Invitational in Elmhurst, Ill.

Alain Miranda of Cuba won the race in a time of 1:50.0, while Stallings was second in 1:50.9. "I don't think it was one of his better races tactically, but it was still a good time," said Stallings' father Steve.

Jeremy will next compete in the USA Junior Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Spokane, Wash. The top two finishers in each event there qualify for the USA Junior track team, which will compete in the Pan Am Junior Championships in Canada next month.

60th rodeo set to begin

The 60th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins Wednesday night and runs through Saturday. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, just off FM 700 on the west end of Big Spring.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and may be purchased through Wednesday at the chamber of commerce, Big Spring Hardware, Ward Boot and Western Wear, Driver Insurance and Citizens Credit Union.

The rodeo is being produced by eight-time world champion bull rider Don Gay.

Green wins by one at LPGA Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tammie Green, who had a career-best 9-under-par 63 in the third round, shot a 70 in Sunday's final round for a one-stroke victory over Patty Sheehan in the LPGA Rochester International.

Green, who earned \$75,000 for her third career victory, finished

with a 12-under 276 total on the Locust Hill course. Sheehan closed with a 68. Helen Alfredsson (68) and Kelly Robbins (71) tied for third at 278.

Rodriguez takes Seniors tourney

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, winless since last November, shot a 7-under-par 65 for a two-stroke victory over Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy in the inaugural Burnet Senior Classic on Sunday.

Rodriguez, who earned \$157,000 for his 22nd career Senior PGA Tour title, finished with a 15-under 201 total on the Bunker Hills course. Colbert shot a 66 and Murphy closed with a 67.

Rudd wins duel with Gordon

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ricky Rudd edged Jeff Gordon by 1.1 seconds to win Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 as Chevrolet Lumina took the first four spots. Rudd, who averaged 148.484 mph, recorded his 14th NASCAR Winston Cup victory and has won at least one race for 11 straight years.

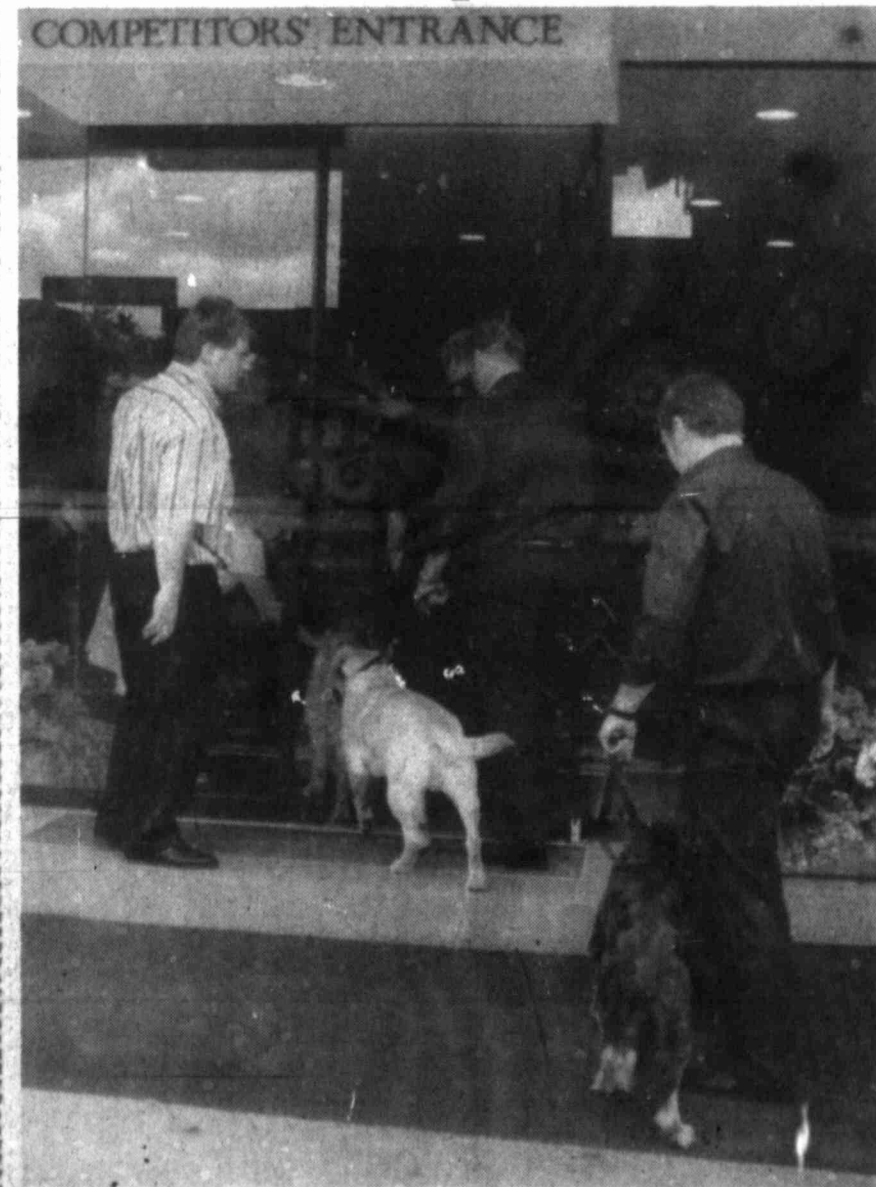
Peugeot sweeps 24 hours of Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — Defending champion Peugeot swept the top three places in the 24-hour Le Mans endurance race Sunday. The winning Peugeot 905 piloted by Australia's Geoff Brabham and France's Christophe Bouchut and Eric Helary covered 375 laps on the 8.5-mile course for a race-record 3,187 miles.

Aikman out 6-12 weeks

IRVING (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman will be out 6-12 weeks following back surgery Saturday for a herniated disc. Dr. Robert Watkins removed a disc fragment that measured 1 inch by 1 1/2 inches during the surgery in Los Angeles.

Aches and pains concern Wimbledon seeds



Police officers from the bomb squad start a search of the competitors' area of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon Sunday. The annual tennis tournament began today.

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Between health problems and bouts of bad form, there was reason to question the chances of almost every serious contender as play began today at Wimbledon.

Both top seeds, Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, have been troubled by injuries. A sore wrist has limited defending men's champion Andre Agassi to one losing match in more than two months. Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, with five titles between them, have played inconsistently this year.

Sore foot or not, Graf remains an overwhelming favorite to win her fifth title here in the 100th year of women's competition. Monica Seles is still recuperating from a knife attack by an obsessed Graf fan, and Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, wonders if her 36-year-old body can hold together long enough to reach the final.

The men's championship is wide open. Sampras is nursing a sore shoulder and hasn't ruled out a last-minute withdrawal from his first match Tuesday.

"I'll have many Wimbledons ahead of me," he said after a workout Sunday. "If I don't play this year, sure I'll be disappointed. But if I wake up and it really hurts when I'm serving, then it really makes no sense because I could obviously further damage it."

Agassi, after a hard-hitting practice session with Michael Chang, said he was feeling fine despite playing only three tournament-level sets since April. But his coach, Nick Bol-

lettieri, was worried about Agassi's first-round foe today, Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

"The concern is that he's a big boomer," Bollettieri said. "He hits his second serve as hard as his first serve. So what we've got to hope is that his second serve is off a little bit or that Andre catches on very quickly."

Agassi stunned the tennis world a year ago by showing that Wimbledon, even in this era of power serving, still could be won without a classic grass-court style. But this year's winner will almost surely be a serve-and-volleyer — if not Edberg or Becker, then perhaps 1991 champion Michael Stich, hard-serving Dutchman Richard Krajicek or last year's losing finalist, Goran Ivanisevic.

Navratilova, like Graf, opens play Tuesday, seeking her 10th Wimbledon singles title. Between the two of them, they have won every Wimbledon crown since Chris Evert in 1981.

"I feel good about my chances. It's a question of the body holding together," Navratilova said. She conceded feeling "beat up" after playing two matches on the same day twice en route to winning the rain-plagued Eastbourne event last week.

"I wish Monica were playing. I'd loved to have played against her," said Navratilova, who lost to Seles in the semifinals last year. "And I hope Steffi's 100 percent. I don't want to win just because the top players aren't playing or are injured."

Normally, the men's top seed plays on opening day. But Sampras, concerned about his shoulder, was allowed to put off his first match:

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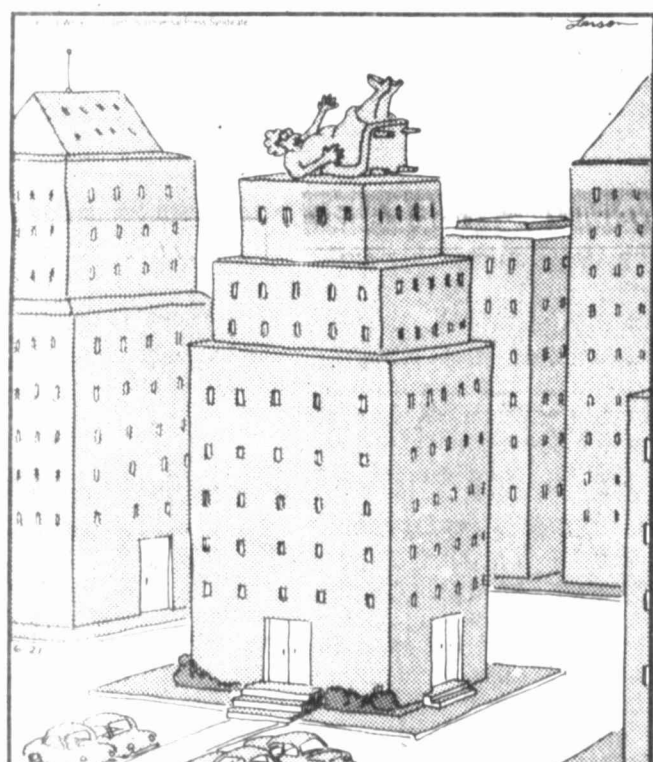
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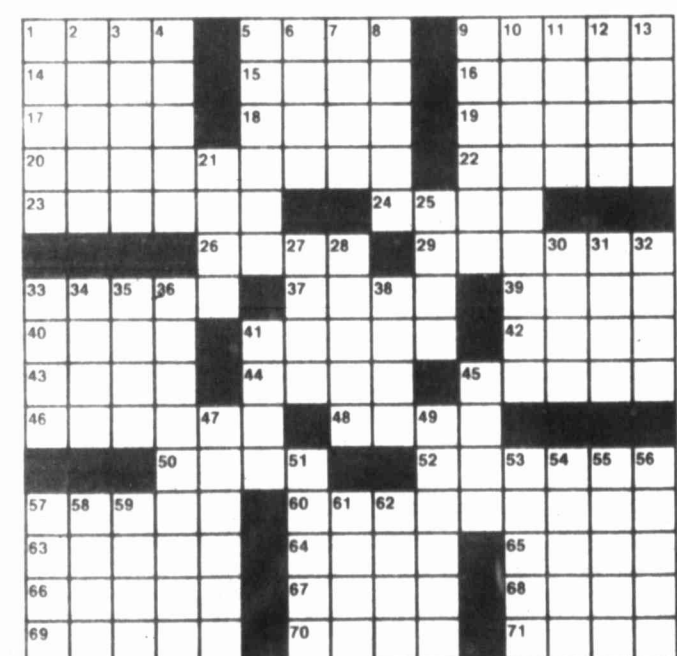
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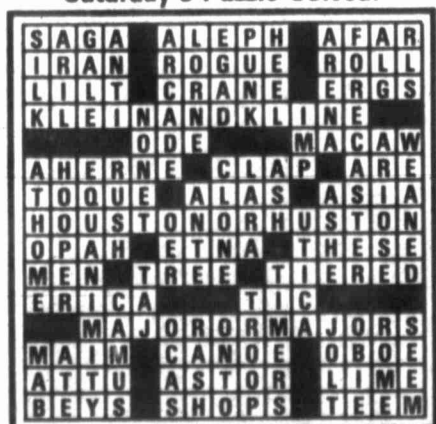
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Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE, I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.

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TRINITY MEMORIAL CEMETERY lot 525 Garden Olivet for sale by owner. Call 267-7816.

Houses for Sale 513

1506 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, sliding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

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Mobile Homes 517

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Two bedroom, washer/dryer, stove, and refrigerator. Midway area. \$100 deposit, \$275 a month. 267-3114 or 393-5585.

Business Buildings 520

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 backyards, appliances. \$100 deposit, \$250. 393-5614 after 6:00.

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex. Fenced back yard, covered carport and patio. Lawns are maintained. Will be available in July. 263-2703, 2:00-6:00.

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VEHICLES

Boats 537

1978 DL Magic walk-through ski boat with accessories. 85 horse power Evinrude. Call 263-3242.

Cars for Sale 539

1951 CHEVROLET looks and drives good. Will sell or trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

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Pickups 601

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U.S. Open lowest scores



Lee Janzen Sunday became the fifth golfer to finish 8 under par in the U.S. Open

Lee Janzen, Baltusrol Golf Course, Springfield, N.J., 1993 (par 70)

Jack Nicklaus, Baltusrol Golf Course, Springfield, N.J., 1980 (par 70)

Hale Irwin*, Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill., 1990 (par 72)

Mike Donald*, Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill., 1990 (par 72)

Ben Hogan, Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, 1948 (par 71)

* Irwin and Donald tied in 1990. Irwin won the tournament in an 18-hole playoff

AP/Brian Sipple

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	25	.632	—
Toronto	42	28	.600	2
New York	41	29	.586	3
Baltimore	35	33	.515	8
Boston	30	38	.441	13
Milwaukee	29	37	.439	13
Cleveland	27	41	.397	16

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	31	.530	—
California	34	32	.515	1
Chicago	34	32	.515	1
Seattle	34	34	.500	.2
Texas	31	36	.463	5
Minnesota	29	36	.446	5 1/2
Oakland	26	38	.406	8

Saturday's Games

Detroit 10, Milwaukee 7

New York 8, Minnesota 4

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0

Toronto 9, Boston 4

Kansas City 3, Oakland 0

California 5, Chicago 4

Seattle 6, Texas 5

Sunday's Games

New York 8, Minnesota 0

Detroit 7, Milwaukee 3

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3

Toronto 3, Boston 2, 12 Innings

Oakland 4, Kansas City 1

Chicago 11, California 6

Seattle 13, Texas 2

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 3-4) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-5), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Perez 4-6) at Toronto (Morris 4-7), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Gullickson 4-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-3), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Deshaies 8-4) at Boston (Quantrill 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Rogers 5-5) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-4), 8:05 p.m.

California (Cone 4-7) at Kansas City (Sander-son 7-6), 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (B.Witt 6-4) at Seattle (Converse 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Texas at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	20	.706	—
St. Louis	38	29	.567	9
Montreal	36	32	.529	—
Chicago	32	34	.485	—
Pittsburgh	32	35	.478	1
Florida	31	37	.456	—
New York	20	47	.299	2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	23	.667	—
Atlanta	39	31	.557	7
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	9
Houston	34	32	.515	1
Cincinnati	32	37	.464	—
Colorado	23	44	.343	—

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4

Pittsburgh 8, New York 3

Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 4

Atlanta 4, Montreal 3

Philadelphia 5, Florida 2

San Francisco 10, Houston 3

Colorado 17, San Diego 3

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 5, Montreal 1

Philadelphia 4, Florida 3

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 7, Chicago 4

Colorado 3, San Diego 1

San Francisco 8, Houston 5

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2

Monday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Florida, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder June 30, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. Sale will be at Henson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#
1983	Olds	3-Door	1G3AC7707D308880
1977	Ford	Van	E18H4Y21538
1984	Chrysler	4-Door	1C3BT56E9C212409

All efforts have failed to return vehicles to registered owners and or lien holders.

8411 June 21, 1993

U.S. OPEN 1993



Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1993	Lee Janzen	272
1992	Tom Kite	285
1991	Payne Stewart	282
1990	Hale Irwin	280
1989	Curtis Strange	278
1988	Curtis Strange	278
1987	Scott Simpson	277
1986	Raymond Floyd	279
1985	Andy North	279
1984	Fuzzy Zoeller	276

Source: USGA

AP/Ed De Gasero

San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Cormier 4-3) at Florida (Hammond 7-4), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (P.Smith 2-6) at Philadelphia (D.Jack-son 6-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Wendell 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (Nabholz 3-5) at New York (Gooden 7-6), 7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Smiley 3-9) at Colorado (Ashby 0-4), 9:05 p.m.

Louise (Kile 6-1) at Los Angeles (Gross 5-5), 10:35 p.m.

San Diego (Benes 7-6) at San Francisco (Swift 9-3), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.

Montreal at New York, 1:40 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Colorado, 5:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Florida, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

All Times EDT

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-5)

Eastern Conference

New York 3, Indiana 1

New York 107, Indiana 104

New York 101, Indiana 91

Indiana 116, New York 93

New York 109, Indiana 100, OT

Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

Chicago 114, Atlanta 90

Chicago 117, Atlanta 102

Chicago 98, Atlanta 88

Cleveland 3, New Jersey 2

Cleveland 114, New Jersey 98

New Jersey 101, Cleveland 99

Cleveland 93, New Jersey 84

New Jersey 96, Cleveland 79

Cleveland 99, New Jersey 89

Charlotte 3, Boston 1

Boston 112, Charlotte 101

Charlotte 99, Boston 98, 2OT

Charlotte 119, Boston 89

Charlotte 104, Boston 103

Western Conference

Phoenix 3, LA Lakers 2

LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 103

LA Lakers 86, Phoenix 81

Phoenix 107, LA Lakers 102

Phoenix 101, LA Lakers 86

Phoenix 112, LA Lakers 104, OT

Houston 3, LA Clippers 2

Houston 117, LA Clippers 94

LA Clippers 95, Houston 83

Houston 111, LA Clippers 99

LA Clippers 93, Houston 90

Houston 84, LA Clippers 80

Seattle 3, Utah 2

Seattle 99, Utah 85

Utah 89, Seattle 85

Utah 90, Seattle 80

Seattle 93, Utah 80

Seattle 100, Utah 92

San Antonio 3, Portland 1

San Antonio 87, Portland 86

Portland 105, San Antonio 96