

NEWS DIGEST

State publication notes Herald tourism series

The Big Spring Herald's series on tourism, published in April, was recognized by Texas Tourism Update in its July issue.

Magazine editors wrote, "Kudos to the Big Spring Herald for running a hard-hitting feature on the benefits of tourism to the Big Spring area."

The magazine, which is the official publication of the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, quoted extensively from the April 26 story and also cited the April 27 story in the five-part series. The magazine also reproduced the story logo.

Textile work under way

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. this morning confirmed a commitment to give Wright Fibers Inc. an \$800,000 guaranteed loan for a cotton-bag processing plant.

Owner Herb Wright two weeks ago secured a \$500,000 guaranteed loan from the Texas Department of Commerce through the city of Big Spring to build the \$5 million textile mill, expected to employ 100 at first and 250 after five years.

The Texas Department of Agriculture earlier guaranteed a \$1.4 million loan.

Local presentation

Representatives of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce made a formal request to the Texas Department of Transportation to fund a study for a westside business loop.

The presentation was made at the TDT's meeting held early this afternoon in Sweetwater. Eddie Cole and others representing the chamber requested the study to facilitate the continued development of U.S. 87, both north and south of town.

Texas

• **Texans declare war on New Mexico chili:** Texas agriculture officials and chili growers are spicing up a campaign to build the state's pepper popularity. "We're declaring war on New Mexico chilies," said pepper advocate Hill Rylander. "I don't think we'll necessarily take a cannon to the border and fire at New Mexico, but we'll beat them, anyway." See Page 2A.

Nation

• **Perot backers still confused after weekend meetings:** Leaders of Ross Perot ballot drives in 40 states left two days of meetings with the presidential un-candidate confused and still searching for ways to harness the political energy he inspired in thousands. See Page 3A.

World

• **Jordanian capital key front in Saddam's economic war:** The Jordanian capital has become a key front in Saddam Hussein's economic war with the U.S.-led coalition trying to throttle him through United Nations trade sanctions. His main weapons in this campaign are 35-50 Iraqi-controlled front companies set up in Amman over the last two years. See Page 3A.

life!

• **Grant helps man chronicle unique life deep in Appalachia:** John Rice Irwin knows all about life deep in the hollows of Appalachia. Others can learn about it, he reckons, by getting a look at Uncle Henry Moss's peg leg or the hog trough of Old Jim Smith who lived his whole life in a cave. See Page 1B.

Sports

• **Sound of victory sweet for Nick Faldo:** Nick Faldo stood in the thin rain on Muirfield's 17th green, putting for the eagle he thought he needed to win the British Open, when he heard the groans and roars rolling down the hill from 18. See Page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tuesday, mostly sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. South wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast on Page 6A.

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To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

TWC to address area water concerns

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Texas Water Commission officials hope to ease West Texas fears of the effects of state regulation of a Hill Country aquifer in meetings Tuesday in Wichita Falls and the Big Spring area.

Meetings are scheduled at local underground water district offices in Sterling City, Garden City and Stanton at 10:30 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m., respectively. Farmers and others are to meet with commissioners at 9:15 a.m. in Wichita Falls. All meetings are open to the public.

The meetings, to be attended by water commissioners John Hall and Peggy Garner, are being held following concerns expressed about a com-

mission ruling in April that declared the Edwards Underground Aquifer, which runs from west of Uvalde, north towards Menard, Mason and Fredericksburg and then east past San Antonio an underground river, which puts it under state control.

"They'll be discussing area concerns and the Edwards Underground River regulations and other West Texas water or solid waste issues," said a commission spokesperson.

The discussions will not be new, said Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District in Stanton. "If they're going to talk about the Edwards, it's probably going to be to discuss the Edwards with the press."

"We've already argued with them," Hoelscher said. "We disagree with

them respectfully."

Hall and Garner say the ruling was unique and should affect any other aquifers in Texas. According to research, they said, no other aquifer in Texas even qualifies as an underground river — which means, among other criteria, it must have beds and banks.

The ruling was to help end decades-old disagreements between San Antonio and surrounding rural areas over water pumping limits and to avoid federal intervention due to an endangered species lawsuit pending in federal court in Midland. Other water districts in Texas, they said, are doing a good job of local management.

Hoelscher, immediate past president of the Texas Alliance Ground-

water Districts, says the ruling is ludicrous because the Edwards is not an underground river. The Alliance of Groundwater Districts last month officially opposed the ruling, as well as the Texas Farm Bureau.

The ruling should be rescinded, Hoelscher said, and measures taken instead to ensure more local control of the Edwards, including the legislature giving the Edwards Underground Water Conservation District the same regulatory powers as other underground water districts and letting a nearby county create a district.

Offices of area underground water districts are, 207 N. Highway 137 in Stanton, the county courthouse at highways 158 and 33 in Garden City, and 311 Elm in Sterling City.

Fresh-faced Democrats on attack

*Spending cut
top priority
in Bush effort*

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEIRTON, W. Va. — Bill Clinton looked over at the bust of John F. Kennedy and couldn't resist.

"In 1960, that man right there, John Kennedy, came to West Virginia and said, 'It's time to change,'" Clinton said Sunday. With running mate Al Gore nodding at his side, Clinton went on: "That's what we say to you — it's time to change."

The Kennedy comparison was no accident.

As the Democrats' fresh-faced presidential ticket weaves through blue-collar towns on a 1,000-mile bus tour, Clinton and Gore are trying to sustain the momentum they gained with last week's convention by presenting themselves as energetic, homespun agents of change.

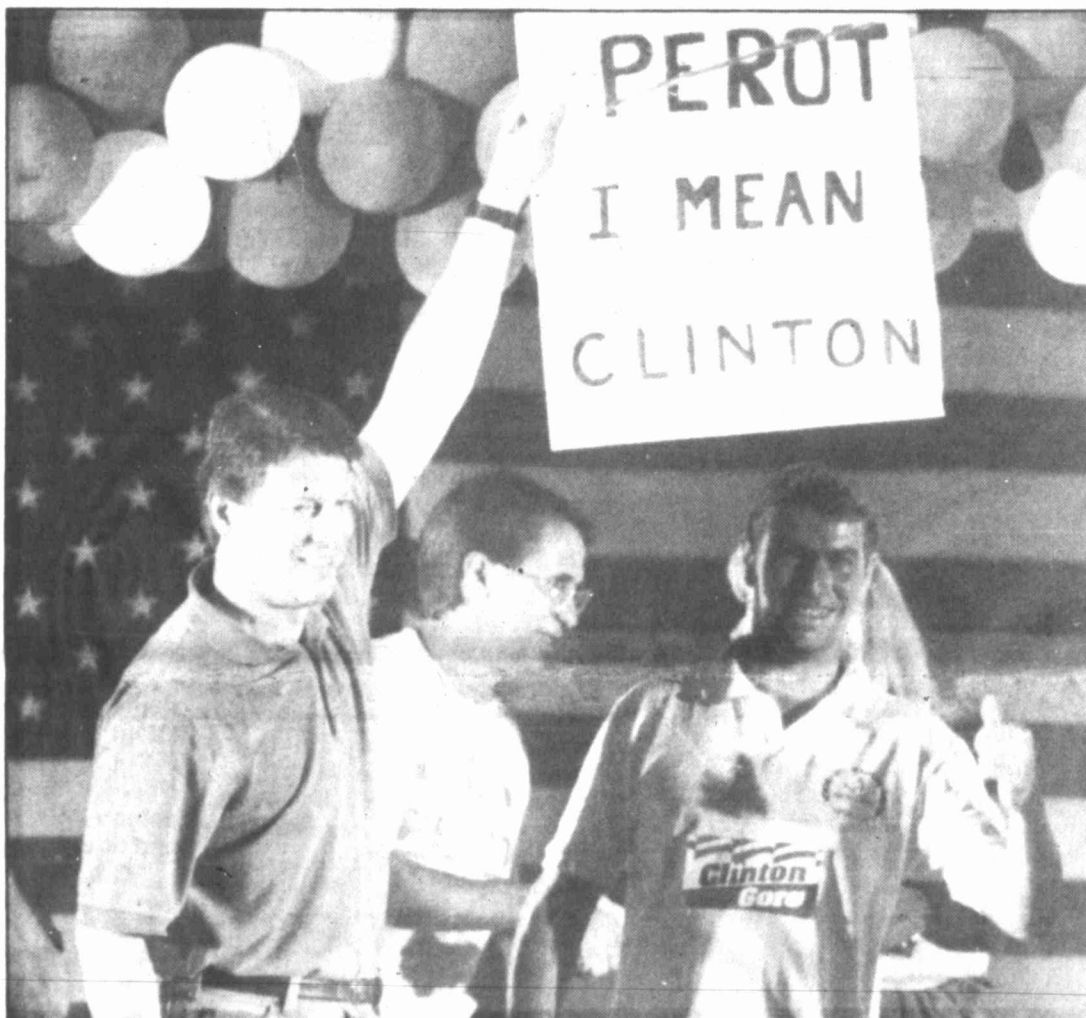
Mindful of the summertime mistakes of Michael Dukakis four years ago, Clinton and Gore are campaigning at a busy pace — today's stops are in Ohio and Kentucky — as they try to define themselves to voters, before Republicans can do it for them.

"In the weeks and months ahead, America will be put to the test," Clinton told the overflow crowd at Weirton's Thomas E. Millsop Community Center, a campaign stop for John Kennedy in 1960 and brother Robert in 1968.

"Al Gore and I will tell you to work for the future," the Arkansas governor said. President Bush and Republicans, Clinton said, "are going to tell you we're too liberal and too young and too this and too that. I'll tell you what, we're too much for the American people for their tastes."

Halfway through their New York to St. Louis "crusade for change," as Clinton likes to call it, the reception has been enthusiastic.

People have lined streets for



Democratic vice-presidential candidate Al Gore holds a former Ross Perot supporter's sign to show a to a rally gathered in Utica, Ohio, as Bill Clinton watches from the far right. At center is Mark Finney, who brought the sign.

miles to wave at the bus caravan, waited for hours in rain, often squealing and screaming as if at a rock concert.

"I haven't seen a surge like this since 1960," said Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, who worked for Kennedy then. "It's the same sense of hope and the same type of discontent in the country."

The trip, planned before Ross Perot announced he would not run, is mostly through blue-collar Democratic strongholds where Clinton wanted not only to shore up his sup-

port but also persuade independent-minded Reagan Democrats to come home.

Along the way, Gore has played a major role in presenting the campaign's argument that the ticket of young, Southern moderates represents a new day for the Democratic Party and that Bush cannot credibly campaign as an advocate of change.

"What is their plan? What is their program?" he asked at a town meeting Sunday in Wheeling. "They say they're in favor of

• Please see CLINTON, Page 6A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans will go to the voters with their own message of change as President Bush seeks re-election, says the president's campaign chairman.

Robert Teeter says a cut in federal spending to reduce the budget deficit will be a priority and that changes in welfare policy are also needed.

"We have got to make some fundamental changes in this country in order to compete in this rapidly emerging world economy," Teeter said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Teeter said the GOP would also stress the need to "restore the kind of traditional American values that held the society together for 200 years and that have been weakened in the last 15, 20, 30 years in this country."

He said that while Bush has "had some great and historic accomplishments" — many of them in international affairs — he wants to tackle the faltering economy in his second term.

"I don't think there's anybody who doesn't recognize the world is now changing economically as rapidly as it has politically and the real key to our prosperity here at home is going to be our ability to open markets and succeed in competing in that world," Teeter said.

Teeter said the GOP wasn't planning a replay of "any previous

• Please see BUSH, Page 6A

County getting new software

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County offices are receiving about \$83,000 in computer hardware and software as the county prepares for state-wide changes in January.

The Howard County Commissioners Court approved a line-item transfer amendment in the current budget to pay for the new systems in the treasurer and auditor's offices. The cost for these systems is \$59,000, said County Auditor Jackie Olsen.

The tax office will need \$24,000 for computer upgrades.

Although no action has been taken, each justice of the peace should receive new computer systems in the future. "The state will provide the software for them. I've estimated \$20,000 and I think that's going to be high," Olsen said.

Each of the county's three justices of the peace will need computer terminals and other hardware, but will not require software expenditures, bring total computer system expenditures to about \$100,000 for the year.

The upgrades are due to the centralization of certain state data bases. The motor vehicle registration will continue to be coordinated by the county, but the county will be working from state-wide data bases in the Austin mainframe computers.

The jury duty data base will also be kept in Austin. The county will draw the names of local citizens from that list, kept by drivers license numbers and not by voter registration as it has been in the past, said County Judge Ben Lockhart.

The county remains monetarily stable, having

• Please see COUNTY, Page 6A



Sampling handiwork

Kevin Sneed, a member of the Fubar Fajitas barbecue team, samples some of his work Sunday afternoon as the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff drew to a close. A total of 55 teams competed in state championship, held Saturday and Sunday at the old Webb Air Force Base golf course. Richard

Batterton of Dallas earned a berth in both the American Royal cookoff in Kansas City and the Jack Daniels International Cookoff in Lynchburg, Tenn. by winning. Mel Prather was presented the Pat Porter Memorial Award.

Texas

Child abuse victims targeting insurance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Child abuse victims are targeting homeowners' insurance in lawsuits that seek money — not jail time — from defendants.

But it's an uphill battle for plaintiffs. The state since 1990 has barred family members from suing one another for any reason under Texas homeowners' policies.

"If a child is molested many times, they only have that avenue of finance available to get treatment for their emotional scars," Tyler attorney Blake Bailey told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Sunday.

Bailey has filed suit against the Texas Insurance Board over the 1990 exclusion. He expects his case to be heard sometime this year in Austin.

Homeowner's insurance in Texas will only cover an owner's negligent acts — not intentional or deliberate ones.

To get around the barriers, victims have argued in civil court that the attacks occurred before the so-called "intrafamily immunity" clause were adopted, and that such

child abuse was negligent, not intentional.

"There's a fine line between intentional and negligent. A judge or jury has to decide whether there was a breach in the way an ordinary or reasonable person would have acted in the same circumstances," said Steve Laird, a personal injury attorney in Tarrant County.

In cases, victims have contended abuse was negligent, or careless, and not intentional because abusers were negligent in not seeking professional help. Parents have been sued for negligence on the grounds that they knew a spouse was abusing a child but did nothing to stop it.

Insurance industry spokesmen say, however, such lawsuits will drive up premiums.

"Every day it's being challenged, and one of these days the dam is going to break, and it means you and I, in our premiums, are going to pay for it," said Richard Geiger, a Dallas attorney who represents insurance companies.

Groups such as the Fort Worth-based National Victim Center, however, favor lifting the in-

surance clause so more victims can pursue lawsuits.

The Star-Telegram reported that one Dallas woman, who was not identified, took her father to court last month to seek \$10 million from his homeowner's insurance.

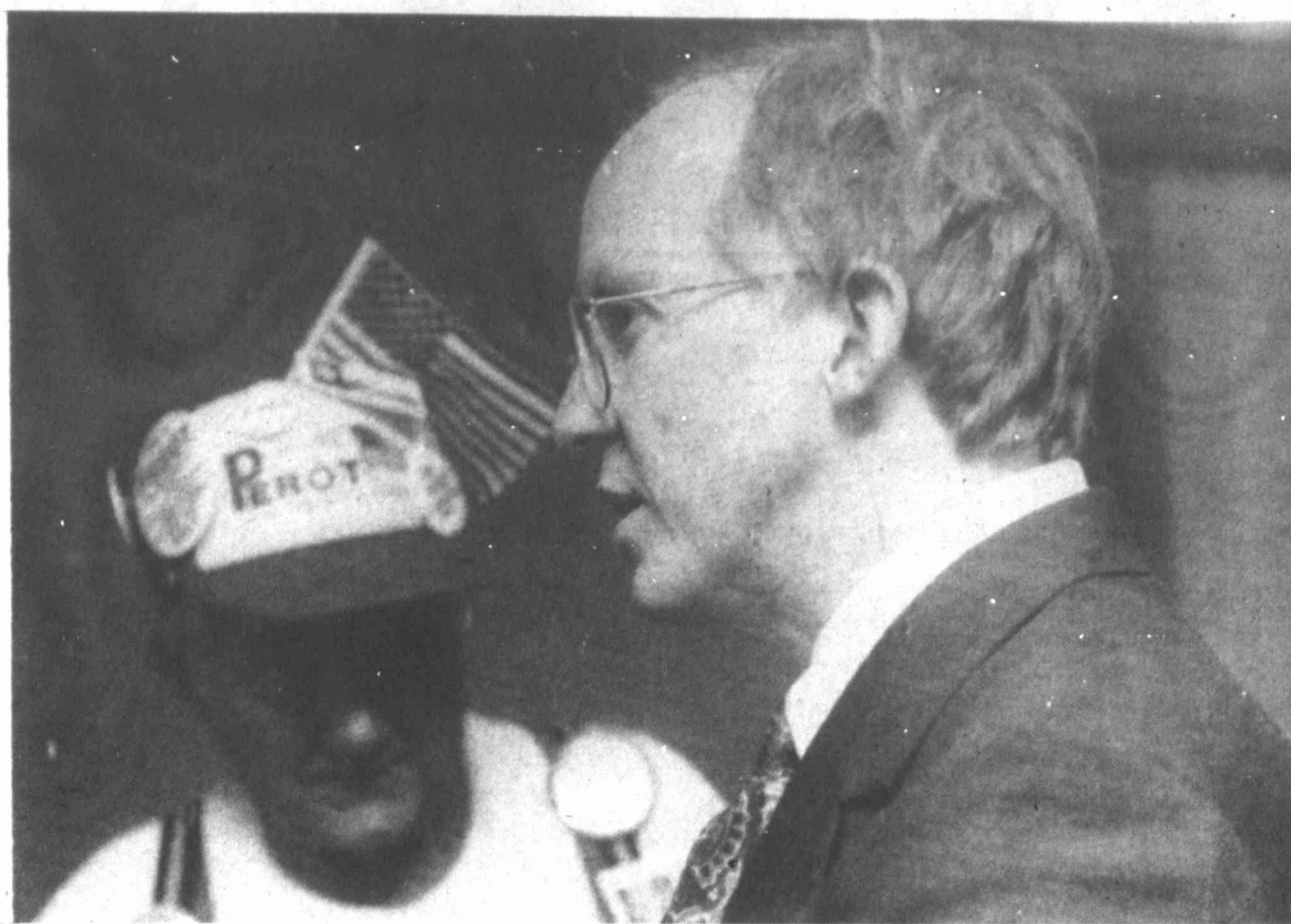
But she lost, after the judge ruled that a sexual abuse claim could not be made against the insurance company.

A Beaumont state court of appeals in May 1991 upheld a lower court ruling that awarded \$200,000 in damages to each of two stepgrandchildren who had been sexually abused by their step-grandfather.

But officials in the case would not verify whether the money was paid through homeowner's insurance.

The state's 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin ruled in April that family members may collect damages from one another in an automobile accident, meaning a possible end to the homeowner's exclusion.

"It's very vulnerable at the moment," said David Surles, director of technical services for Austin-based Independent Insurance Agencies of Texas.



Associated Press photo

More Perot talk

Bob Hayden (right), a Perot volunteer leader from California, speaks Sunday evening about a meeting he organized in Dallas this weekend.

Perot activists from 40 states decided to try to maintain their clout at the grass-roots level without a national organization.

Fort Worth State School clients already moving into community

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dozens of Fort Worth State School clients have already moved into community homes in anticipation of the closing of the 16-year-old facility for the mentally retarded.

Dozens more of the school's 340 clients will begin moving out in about six months, when closure officially begins.

A state court earlier this year ordered the shutdown of the Fort Worth school, along with Travis State School in Austin. The decision ended an 18-year-old lawsuit over the quality of care the state provides the mentally retarded.

Dora Practor, an 86-year-old parent of a Fort Worth resident, said she is selling her house in Duncanville and renting an apartment in Denton in anticipation of the

transfer of her daughter, Claudia Ann, to the state school there.

"She's my baby," she said. "Her next birthday she'll be 50. Honey, I'm 86 years old. I don't have many years left to play around. So I'd like to get my daughter set before I leave this world. I'm not one to sit around and fight and gripe. When they said it's closed, I decided to do something."

Fort Worth State School is scheduled to close Aug. 31, 1995.

The school has recommended that more than 200 of its 340 clients be placed in community care facilities. The remaining will probably be transferred to other state schools.

Some parents are continuing their fight with state officials to keep the Fort Worth school open.

"We're still trying," said Nancy

Ward, president of the parents' association at the Fort Worth school. "We're still hopeful. We just think it's so wrong. It's been such a devastating thing for the staff and clients."

Mrs. Ward's daughter, 30-year-old Dianne, was recommended for placement in a community home, but Mrs. Ward protested and the recommendation was reversed. Now her transfer is in limbo.

Russ Burbank, superintendent of the Fort Worth school, said the vast majority of relatives have accepted the closing.

"I'm not saying they're happy about it, but they've accepted it," Burbank said. "There's still tears, but the major attitude is: If this is going to occur, we've got to do the very best job to see that it's done appropriately."

Texans red-hot over chili peppers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas agriculture officials and chili growers are spicing up a campaign to build the state's pepper popularity.

"We're declaring war on New Mexico chilies," said pepper advocate Hill Rylander. "I don't think we'll necessarily take a cannon to the border and fire at New Mexico, but we'll beat them, anyway."

Rylander, market master of the Travis County Farmers Market,

and other Texas chili supporters say they're tired of famous New Mexico peppers getting all the attention.

About a dozen officials and store owners met in Austin last week to plan strategy for the chili-pepper war.

Their weapons will include speeches by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and an arsenal of posters and T-shirts.

"Everybody thinks of New Mexico when they think of chilies, but now they'll be thinking of us,"

Rylander said. "We grow a bunch of varieties here, but people just don't know it yet."

While the popular long green and red chilies dominate the pepper industry in New Mexico, Texas farmers grow hundreds of other varieties, ranging from jalapenos to cayennes.

But New Mexico has already won the volume war. In 1991, New Mexico farmers harvested about 30,000 acres of chilies, easily topping Texas' 6,000 acres.

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Marlon Brando has bought an \$800,000 home owned by actress Kristy McNichol, but it isn't for himself, a newspaper reported.

"He bought it for a friend," an unidentified source said in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. The source did not identify the friend.

The home, in the San Fernando Valley, has four bedrooms and a tennis court.

Miss McNichol, who appears in NBC's "Empty Nest," lived in the house for about a year but decided it was too big and listed it in January for \$975,000, the newspaper said.

She moved back to her former home, also in the San Fernando Valley, the Times said.

RADNOR, Pa. — Some call

Larry King a "kingmaker," and King, on whose TV show Ross Perot launched his abortive bid for the presidency, says he's beginning to agree with them.

"I used to take less credit. I used to say it could have happened anywhere," King told the current issue of TV Guide. "But the more I look at the transcripts and reflect, the more I believe I really worked Perot that night. It was the first question I asked him."

Perot said during CNN's "Larry King Live" in February that he would run for president as an independent if volunteers got his name on the ballot in all 50 states. Volunteers promptly got to work across the country, but the Texas billionaire withdrew from the race Thursday.

MENDHAM, N.J. — Whitney Houston has found "The Greatest

Love of All" and married fellow singer Bobby Brown.

Singers Dionne Warwick, Patti LaBelle and Gloria Estefan; businessman Donald Trump; and basketball star Isiah Thomas were among the guests at Houston's mansion on Saturday.

About 150 people were invited to the ceremony, and 600 to a reception, said Regina Brown, Houston's spokeswoman.

Members of the press were barred, and large balloons floated high over the estate, apparently to discourage aerial snooping.

Houston, 28, a native of nearby Newark, and Brown, 23, a Boston native, dated for three years.

Houston's hits include "The Greatest Love of All," "How Will I Know?" and "Saving All My Love." Brown's include "My Prerogative" and "On Our Own."

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Seinfeld's hit show on NBC is set in New York, but the star is heading West.

Seinfeld has bought a Hollywood Hills home for \$3 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

SA health director under fire

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A health official's remark about one way San Antonio could have lost AIDS funding has angered some activists who are demanding his resignation.

But Dr. Fernando Guerra, health district director, denied Saturday that he meant to offend anyone.

Scott Gambuti, administrative assistant at the Alamo Area Resource Center, said the group was "enraged about Guerra's comment that AIDS-related dementia may have led to a cut in funding to the city's services for those afflicted with the disease."

"We as persons with AIDS want to call for his resignation and his accountability for these statements," Gambuti said.

It followed a vote by the Bexar County AIDS Consortium, a group of AIDS service groups and people afflicted with the disease, to cut \$93,000 from a \$119,000 grant to the city for case management

services.

The consortium's unanimous vote was based on the recommendation of a seven-member funding committee — which included three AIDS victims — that the funds be used for direct medical services.

Committee members cited a survey of AIDS victims showing direct medical services as a top

priority.

Guerra said Saturday his comments to a reporter were taken out of context.

"To me, it is incredible that the director of the health district can make such a statement," said Sharen Rupp, director of the San Antonio AIDS Foundation.

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***A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN PG**
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:50

***SISTER ACT PG**
2:10-4:50-7:20-9:40

***HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID PG**
1:50-4:30-7:10-9:30

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Nation/World

Jordanian capital key front in economic war

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — The Jordanian capital has become a key front in Saddam Hussein's economic war with the U.S.-led coalition trying to throttle him through United Nations trade sanctions.

His main weapons in this campaign are 35-50 Iraqi-controlled front companies set up in Amman over the last two years.

Western intelligence officials and other sources say these legitimate companies purchase the materials Saddam needs to rebuild his shattered state and strengthen his grip on power.

Richard Newcomb, Director of the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, noted in Kuwait several months ago: "Iraqi agents throughout the world are working to circumvent the U.N. embargo; and, unfortunately, there are many parties who are willing to sell to them."

Shortly after the U.N. embargo was imposed on Aug. 6, 1990 after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Saddam

sent representatives to Amman to establish the trading companies, fronted by Jordanian partners.

Intelligence officials stationed in Amman to monitor the sanctions say these companies funnel strategic materials banned by the sanctions into Iraq.

U.S. officials have alleged that 30 percent of the goods flowing into Iraq from Jordan, the main conduit for humanitarian food and medicine shipments allowed by the United Nations, are forbidden material.

King Hussein, claiming his country was singled out because it refused to join the anti-Saddam war coalition, has rejected a U.S. proposal to station 50 U.N. observers in Jordan.

But he has recently tightened up border controls and businessmen here say the volume of Iraq-bound goods has fallen off considerably. However, Western intelligence officials say material also reaches Iraq via Syria, Iran and Turkey.

Said Newcomb: "We have no doubt that Saddam's agents are

working ... to establish new clandestine networks in order to use Iraq's hidden assets to ... rebuild its arms-and-technology infrastructure.

"The economic war against Saddam is not yet won."

The Jordanian government denies there is any systematic smuggling, but its citizens make little secret of their dislike for sanctions, which have crippled an economy that was limping badly before the Gulf crisis. Iraq was Jordan's main trading partner.

Shut out of the lucrative Gulf market because of Jordan's stance in the conflict, Western officials say that Jordanian businessmen have had little choice but to bust the sanctions.

Finance Minister Bassel Jar-daneh told The Associated Press point-blank: "Front companies are not in violation of U.N. resolutions. I can't stop them being set up here by Iraq. Why should I act against them?"

"The Americans say that some are engaged in illegal trade. But

my monitoring of the situation shows otherwise. I can find no evidence."

The goods the front companies order are shipped to the Red Sea port of Aqaba, then trucked to the Ruweishid border crossing in Jordan's eastern desert. The materials include cement and steel cables as well as whiskey and perfume for Baghdad's elite.

Because shipments are addressed to Jordanian companies, they are rarely intercepted by U.S. and allied warships enforcing the U.N. blockade.

Iraq's official trade representative in Amman is Khaled Mahzoumi, a former senior figure in the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization when it was headed by Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, Saddam's cousin and son-in-law.

One intelligence official said Mahzoumi handles all the financing, while the clandestine purchasing is masterminded by Aziz Shahbandar, a former Iraqi Trade Ministry official, and his brother

Adel, diplomats say.

These sources said the Shahbandars have access to bank accounts set up by Saddam in Amman years ago which are used to finance the purchases.

They control some 300 Iraqi businessmen who run the front companies and do the buying, the sources reported.

They said that at the center of this commercial maze in Baghdad are three figures: Hussein Kamel, who was dumped as defense minister last November but remains a key figure in Saddam's inner circle, and the president's two sons, Odai and Qusai, who in recent months have joined Saddam's special coterie.

One of the key fronts, they said, is the Mees Mechanical Engineering Co., run by Mohandas Abdul Rahim, a Palestinian of Jordanian citizenship who has long been favored by Baghdad in trading.

The sources said Rahim's biggest customers are Iraq's military industries.

Another company is Arabco,

which is connected to Hussein Kamel and is believed to handle arms deals for Baghdad, the sources reported.

The Al-Bawadi Co., set up a year ago, has links to Sabawi Ibrahim al-Tikriti, one of Saddam's half-brothers who heads Iraq's internal security apparatus. This outfit specializes in business with Britain, the sources said.

The Al-Barin Co. handles U.S. dealings, particularly pharmaceuticals, communications equipment and industrial spares, the sources said.

They note that much of the funding comes from Saddam's secret bank accounts in Europe controlled by another half-brother, Barzan Ibrahim al-Tikriti, Iraq's Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva.

Other funds are delivered by Iraqi couriers who drive across the desert from Baghdad carrying suitcases stuffed with cash, the sources said.

Perot backers still confused

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Leaders of Ross Perot ballot drives in 40 states left two days of meetings with the presidential un-candidate confused and still searching for ways to harness the political energy he inspired in thousands.

The activists decided Sunday not to immediately form a national organization or an information clearinghouse for the grassroots effort, which Perot abandoned Thursday by declaring he would not be a candidate.

Perot met with the volunteers twice during the weekend after saying during an appearance Friday on CNN's "Larry King Live" program that he would "support them any way I can or play any role they want me to."

He spent much of a nearly three-hour session Sunday explaining that his offer did not include reconsidering a race for the White House, participants said.

"It was a downer," said Cliff Arnebeck, a Perot organizer from Columbus, Ohio.

Several other volunteers dejectedly left after Perot departed the session, refusing to talk with reporters. Others said they would try to stick together and planned to draft Perot for president.

"I think there's an amazing of support out there for Mr. Perot and

his effort, his effort being bigger than Mr. Perot and bigger than any one of us," said Orson Swindle, the coordinator from Honolulu, Hawaii, who was designated spokesman for the group.

Perot evaded reporters at both sessions.

The volunteer leaders agreed to continue working on a state level and stay in touch with each other by telephone and facsimile while trying to organize nationally.

"We mainly talked about talking to one another," Swindle said.

Perot promised financial help to organizations in states that have not yet put his name on the Election Day ballot, a move that leaves open the possibility of entering the race later.

"There is a lot of leverage by him being on the ballot to influence the national agenda," said John Bishop, Perot coordinator in Santa Fe, N.M.

But the 24 states where Perot has qualified for the ballot will have to do their own fund-raising, the volunteers said.

There was confusion whether or how an issues platform could be developed.

For instance, Bishop said Perot planned to publish a book about the issues research done by his now-fired professional staff. But Swindle said there was no discussion of such a book.

Another volunteer leader, Donna Gilbert of Fairbanks, Alaska, said the group talked about supporting a line-item veto, a balanced budget and steps to encourage voting.

"The people are the power here. Now you have to keep them moving," she said.

Perot told them he would reduce the national office of his never-declared campaign and end the phone bank that had been the movement's central communication tool and symbol for the past four months.

Meanwhile, the veteran political strategists who spent the last six weeks working for Perot — Hamilton Jordan and Ed Rollins — divided on the future cohesiveness of the volunteers.

"Here you have millions of people who are saying to both parties, 'We do not like the status quo. You are working on the margins of our economic future, and that is not acceptable,'" Jordan said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

He said the volunteer-driven phenomenon is "going to be a part of the political future of our country for the next decade."

But Rollins, who quit the campaign Wednesday, said on ABC: "My sense is the big movement is going to die."



Associated Press photo

Italian bomb blast

Automobiles destroyed by a car-bomb explosion litter the street in Palermo, Italy. The bomb killed

anti-Mafia judge Paolo Borsellino and five of his police escorts Sunday.

Pope's colon tumor benign

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Tests on the colon tumor removed from Pope John Paul II last week confirmed it was benign, but a small group of cells was starting to show signs of becoming cancerous, the Vatican said today.

However, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said that "not one cancerous cell" was found by doctors.

Biopsies made before and during surgery found the tumor to be benign, but doctors also conducted further tests to corroborate the in-

ital findings.

In the results released today, the Vatican said that doctors found one small portion of "proliferating cells which were losing their benign characteristics to take on those of a malignant degeneration."

The Vatican added that those cells showed no "invasive behavior."

Malignant tumors are called invasive because they grow in an uncontrolled way, spreading to other parts of the body.

Navarro said it was not a precancerous condition, but that it was a "situation of risk" that was

overcome by the surgery.

The medical report was given as the 72-year-old pope continued what doctors called an excellent recovery from surgery five days ago.

"The pope is doing well," said Francesco Crucitti, the pope's surgeon, after visiting his patient at Gemelli hospital. Crucitti lead the medical team that removed the tumor.

Crucitti said the pope, who has been nourished intravenously, drank tea for the first time today.

Gay rights battle on in Oregon

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM, Ore. — A measure that would bar Oregon and its cities and towns from promoting homosexuality has set off a battle over gay rights and bigotry in a state often seen as among America's most progressive.

Opponents say the proposed constitutional amendment could strip gay bars of their liquor licenses, libraries of books that refer positively to homosexuality and gay-friendly groups of their right to use public buildings.

"This threatens my right to be gainfully employed in my profession," Sue St. Michael, a third-grade teacher from Portland, said Saturday at an anti-amendment rally at the state Capitol.

"Never has my being a lesbian been an issue with any student, parent or supervisor," she said. "Why is it an issue now?"

Supporters say the measure, which qualified Friday for the Nov. 3 election ballot with 115,000 signatures, 26,000 more than needed, is simply intended to prevent homosexuals from gaining special rights.

"We want to prevent government from promoting homosexual behavior and from teaching our children that homosexuality is a good choice," said Scott Lively, spokesman for the measure's sponsor, the Oregon Citizens Alliance. The amendment says state and local governments cannot "promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism"; cannot give governmental protection based on sexual orientation; and must "assist in setting a standard" for youths that labels homosexuality and other listed behavior as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

That last requirement also applies to schools.

A group called the Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon opposes the measure. Its manager, Peggy Norman, said she has received astonished reactions from around the country.

"People are shocked. The stereotype of Oregon nationally is that we are progressive socially," she said. "They have the sense

Oregon is this little mecca without hate and bigotry. Of course no place is like that."

Some heavy hitters are helping fight the amendment, including Gus Van Sant, an openly gay Portland-based filmmaker.

Lively said he is not surprised that Hollywood celebrities oppose the measure. "These are the very same people who have contributed to the corruption of a whole generation of young people," he said.

No state has ever approved such a constitutional amendment, though Alabama's Legislature voted earlier this year to prohibit gay student groups from receiving public money or using buildings at state universities and to teach in sex education courses that sodomy is illegal in that state.

In 1988, Oregon voters overturned an executive order issued by then-Gov. Neil Goldschmidt that barred state agencies from discriminating based on sexual orientation. And in May, voters in Springfield, a blue-collar timber town of 45,400, approved a city

charter amendment similar to the statewide measure.

But voters in Corvallis defeated a similar measure, and many Oregon political and religious leaders oppose the statewide amendment. They range from liberal Democratic congressman Les AuCoin to the state's Roman Catholic bishops and Dave Moss, a Republican city councilman in Salem.



Focus on Sports

OLYMPIC HOPEFULS

PARADE looks at American athletes who show the most promise for winning the gold in the Olympics.

This Sunday in PARADE

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Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72

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News on the best selling and renting videos, plus 3 reviews of new releases. Press 78

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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
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News Editor

Perot's exit kills dreams

H. Ross Perot's pulling out of the presidential race leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of many Americans. Perot sold millions of Americans the idea that they could make a difference... that each and every individual American counted and had a voice that could and needed to be heard.

And he sold that idea to Americans who thought the system had forgotten them... let them nameless and faceless in a maze of Watergates and bad check scandals and postal abuses.

But Perot sold those people out last Thursday. Just like a 1950s rainmaker rolling through West Texas, H. Ross Perot left those people holding the bag.

Worse, he left them and their dreams... dreams that they could indeed make a difference... in a heap on the floor like so much trash waiting to be carried out.

But there's more still.

Over the weekend, Perot asked his supporters to continue gathering names on petitions to place his name in nomination in all 50 states.

It's a threatening move, all right, to tell George Bush and Bill Clinton that good old H. Ross is here in the wings, with millions of supporters, just in case.

And while we believe Perot is executing a plan that has been in place for months, and while we believe he will run for president, don't we need a president with better decision-making ability than he has shown the past few days?

Not only do we need such a president, we should expect such a president.

But what of Bush and Clinton through all of this?

Both men are out beating the countryside in an effort to lure former Perot supporters into their respective camps. "We hear you," both tell the Perotbots. "We know your needs and we will address them."

If either the Republicans or Democrats had heard those people... if either party truly understood the needs of those people and were willing to address them... there would have never been an opening big enough for H. Ross Perot.

We need a president capable of understanding something that it is clear neither Bush nor Clinton can decipher.

It looks like the presidential crop just got hailed out.

Other views

There seems to be considerable confusion this election year about what constitutes dirty political campaigning.

Partly this stems from an overwrought sensitivity to low-road politics that has overcome the national press in the aftermath of the 1988 presidential election. Conventional wisdom has it that George Bush savaged Michael Dukakis with unfair TV attack ads, including the Willie Horton commercial.

In fact, the Willie Horton embarrassment was a part of Dukakis' mixed record as governor of Massachusetts, and it was first exposed politically with little notice from the press by one of Dukakis' opponents in the Democratic primaries, Sen. Al Gore.

A point badly needs to be made here: In a democracy, the public record, and in some instances the private activities, of a candidate for political office are fair game for full exposure. Unsubstantiated rumors, innuendo and lies are deplorable, and those who use them usually are exposed and suffer loss of credibility.

A key reason for political campaigns is to ensure a vigorous public exploration of the candidates' ideas and actions. Minus this sometimes bruising exercise, a campaign would amount to little more than spoonfeeding carefully worded position papers and canned political speeches to the voters.

The Greenville (S.C.) News

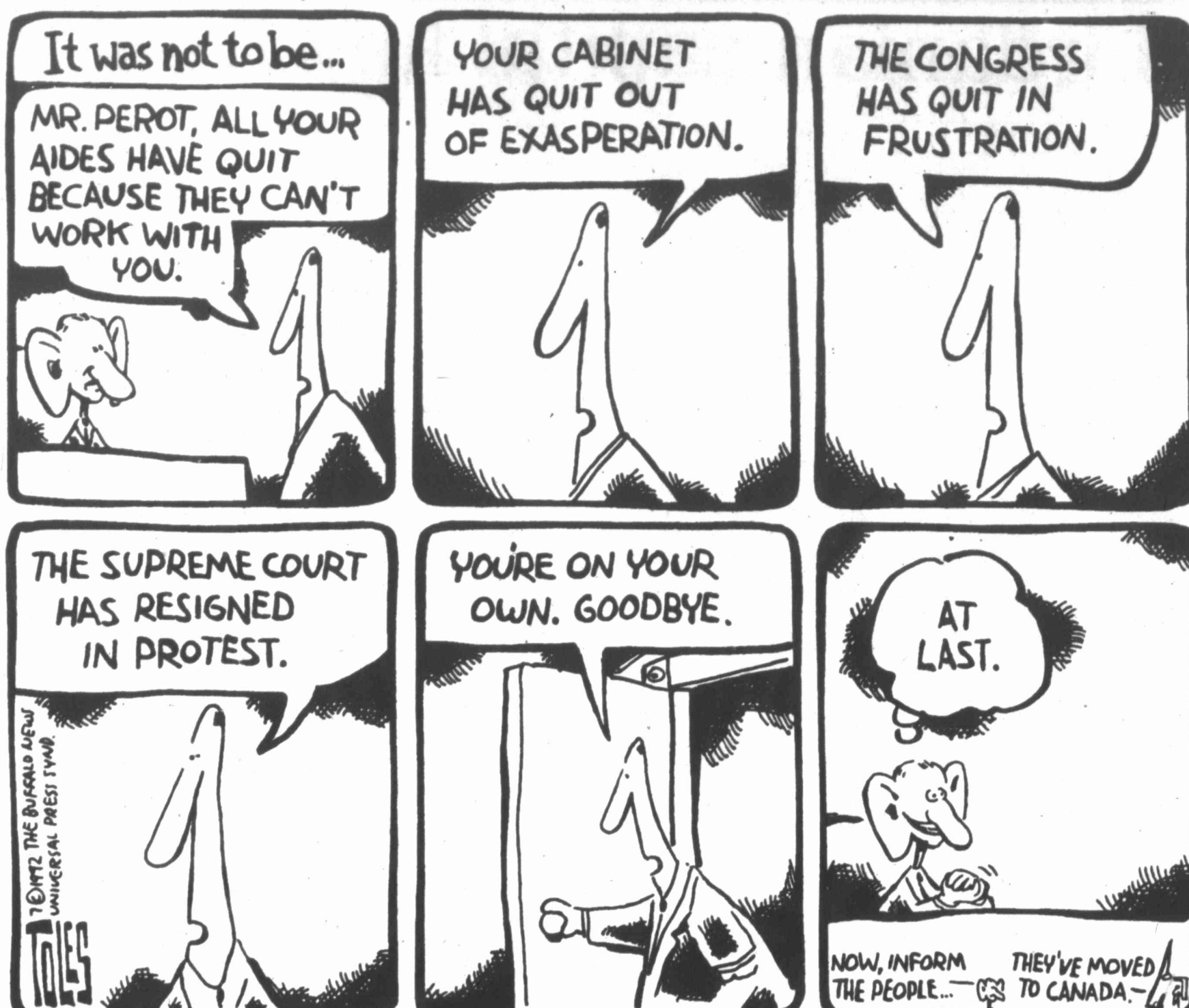
Will it speed the development of democracy in Cuba to further impoverish the Cuban people by strengthening the U.S. embargo? Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., is wrong when he says yes. Worse, Torricelli's misnamed proposal, the Cuban Democracy Act, is gaining momentum with the blessings of President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Attempting to further isolate President Fidel Castro's economically crippled Communist bastion helps neither Cuba nor the United States. Torricelli's odd bill would bar U.S. economic benefits to any country that subsidizes Cuba and would prohibit foreign-based U.S. subsidiaries from trading with Cuba. Ships that trade at Cuban ports would be barred from trading at American ports.

The legislation does offer humanitarian concessions: Medicine could be sold to Cuba, as could communications equipment to permit increased contact with exiles. It also would allow direct mail delivery and assistance for dissidents and democratic organizations in Cuba. The goal is to present Castro with a dearth of financial resources and extend a few carrots to the Cuban people.

But such a law would probably inspire more support for Castro in Cuba and would certainly complicate U.S. relations with trading partners. Sensing that Cuban communism may be on the ropes, opponents of Castro are hoping to deliver a knockout blow by stepping up U.S. economic warfare. But to starve Cubans in the name of democratic ideals would be politically foolish and ethically wrong.

Minneapolis Star Tribune



Questions remain about Bill and Al

It has long been my conclusion that if you happen to be a Straight Southern White Male (SSWM), as I happen to be, you're in a mess in the politically correct '90s.

Most of us are automatically branded as racist, sexist, anti-gay and it is often said that we drink beer and listen to Willie Nelson albums and sip expensive white wine while listening to Mozart's Opus No. 28 in G-flat out, Asia Minor.

None of that is necessarily so, except for the part about the beer and the Willie Nelson albums.

Willie singing the phone book would, in fact, be a symphony, and most wines are overpriced and overrated, and who among us would remember to bring a corkscrew to a stockcar race?

But look at this, will you: The 1992 Democratic presidential ticket has two Straight (I assume) White Southern Males on it. Pass the butter beans.

Two good ol' boys (a term Nor-

Lewis Grizzard



therners, especially women with hyphenated last names who hate college football and pickup trucks, came up with) bidding for the White House.

But do Bill Clinton and Al Gore really fit the SSWM mold here?

I once saw Al Gore cooking barbecue in Memphis.

But how many of we SSWM's have a wife named "Tipper"? We marry women named "Bonnie Lou Ann Sue," "Dorris," and "Joe Betty Mavis."

Bill Clinton's wife is named "Hillary." Hillary? Once Prince Charles gets rid of Lady Di, he'll

probably marry somebody named Hillary.

And both these guys went to Ivy League schools. Most little boys who grow up in Arkansas, as did Bill Clinton, want to go to the University of Arkansas, wear a silly hat and scream "Soooooie! Pig!" when the Razorbacks score a touchdown.

Al Gore didn't go to the University of Tennessee, either, where the mascot is a blue tick hound named "Smokey" and the band never stops playing "Rocky Top" from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

What they do at Yale, where Bill Clinton went to school, is sing "Boola, Boola," which is translated loosely into Northern way as, "How 'bout them dawgs!"

Does either of these guys own a pickup truck and have a dog named "Tater" or "Rattler" or "Biscuit eater" that crawls under the truck in order to sleep in the

shade and emerges with oil on its back?

Does either one of these guys know all the words to even one country music song? Does either one of these guys know King Richard Petty is going to retire this year from the stock car circuit, or care?

Can they use their mouths to blow gnats off their face, or do they try to swat them off with their hands?

Would either ask Congress to pass legislation outlawing instant grits? Do they say "wrestling" or "rasslin' "?

Did they have a problem pronouncing "Shiite" during the Gulf War? Do Hillary and Tipper still fry chicken, or serve it baked under some god-awful sauce? Do they still cook at all?

Before I make up my mind whether Bill Clinton and Al Gore are true SSWM's, I want answers to these questions.

What do you make of Perot's exit?

Ross Perot, the famous quitter, didn't quit clean. He quit messy. He himself bowed out, taking his checkbook with him, but in a further display of ineptitude he asked his stunned followers to keep gathering petitions in his behalf. The guy is weird.

What is one to make of his farewell? Read his lips:

"New York state is scheduled to start its petition signing today. I urge the volunteers in New York state to complete the process and turn in their petitions so that everybody running for president will know the names and addresses of all the people who are not happy with the way things are today."

Now there is a public-spirited gesture for you. He wants his people everywhere to turn in those petitions. He had another great idea. His supporters must wonder whether to get behind Democrat Bill Clinton or Republican George Bush. They are so dumb they cannot decide this for themselves.

"We will bring the volunteers together and say, What do you want to do? If the volunteers say we'd like to just go independently on our way, fine. If they would like to stay together and have more political influence, that's up to them. They would make that decision. All I would do would be

the catalyst to bring them together and say, Why don't you all kick this around and decide what you want to do."

There's leadership for you. Perot had qualified for the ballot in 24 states. Their laws vary widely. In some states the names of presidential electors must be listed on the ballot. In others, the names of the presidential candidate and his running mate are required. Perot owes the country at least this much, to get out completely — no electors, no vice presidential nominee, no more statements.

Just shut up, Perot! The Texas windbag broke the hearts of thousands of decent people. They invested their time and money and emotions in a jerk who turned out to be a two-bit billionaire with no guts to stay the course. Pick up your doll dishes, baby, and go home.

It will be one-on-one now, and no matter how Clinton tries to

dress his candidacy in pure white robes of "moderation," the contest will offer a clear choice between traditional liberalism and traditional conservatism. A few examples will make the point.

It is entirely possible that the incoming 103rd Congress will have enough Democratic votes to make the city of Washington, D.C., the 51st state in the union. The bill requires only a simple majority. In the conservative view, D.C. statehood is absurd. George Bush would veto the bill. Bill Clinton would sign it.

Day care. The Democratic platform promises to resurrect a bill that would compel employers to offer their workers up to 16 weeks of unpaid leave (but with continued health benefits) to tend a newborn baby or an ailing parent. Conservatives regard the bill as a bad idea that would lock employers and employees alike into a compulsory fringe benefit that would take an element of flexibility from collective bargaining. Bush would veto the bill. Clinton would sign it.

The bill most beloved by organized labor is the bill to prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. In the conservative view, the bill would tilt a table that has stayed reasonably level

for more than 50 years. Bush would veto the bill. Clinton would sign it.

Election reform. The platform just adopted in New York promises to revive the Incumbent Protection Act that Bush vetoed on May 9. The bill, especially as it affected incumbent members of the House, may fairly be described as unconscionable. Clinton is committed to its enactment.

In the field of education, Bush long ago proposed a number of innovative ideas — specific ideas — that would vastly improve opportunities for our young people. Clinton and the Democratic platform reject every significant change Bush has offered. The Democratic educational plank promises nothing but the same old programs, beloved by the teachers' unions, that have made our public schools, overall, the poorest among all the major nations of the world.

The list could be much extended. With Perot's departure we are back where we ought to be, in the political tradition of Kipling's "Ballad of East and West." Now two strong men stand face to face. Let them put their experience, their ideas, their characters and their programs on the line. Perot doesn't matter any more.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 20, the 202nd day of 1992. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 20, 1942, the first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps — later known as WACs — began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

On this date: In 1810, Colombia declared its independence from Spain.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in

Richmond, Va.

In 1871, British Columbia entered Confederation as a Canadian province.

In 1881, Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered to federal troops.

In 1917, 75 years ago, the draft lottery in World War I went into operation.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler failed.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented fourth term of office at the Democratic National Convention in

Chicago.

In 1951, Jordan's King Abdullah Ibn Hussein was assassinated in Jerusalem.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon, after their lunar module separated from the command module and landed on the lunar surface.

In 1976, America's Viking One robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

In 1984, Vanessa Williams, Miss America 1984, was asked by pageant officials to resign because of nude photographs of her that turned up in Pen-

thouse magazine. (Williams relinquished her title three days later.)

In 1990, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court's most liberal voices, announced he was stepping down.

Ten years ago: Bombs planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded in two London parks, killing eight British soldiers, along with seven horses belonging to the Queen's Household Cavalry.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Sally Ann Howes is 62. Video artist Nam June Paik is 60. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., is 56. Actress Diana Rigg is 54. Singer Kim Carnes is 46.

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The ASSOC

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Sports

Kitchen too hot for Cook; not for Faldo

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo stood in the thin rain on Muirfield's 17th green, putting for the eagle he thought he needed to win the British Open, when he heard the groans and roars rolling down the hill from 18.

No sound could have been sweeter. Faldo and everyone else knew it meant he was about to capture his third Open and his fifth major title Sunday, defining him as the finest golfer of his generation the day after he turned 35.

It meant that the Englishman soon would win by a single stroke over John Cook, shooting a 73 to the American's 70 in a gut-wrenching round for both players that left the

winner trembling in tears and the runner-up numb.

Cook had stood in virtually the same spot as Faldo minutes earlier, putting for an eagle that could have clinched the championship. Cook had rallied from four strokes back at the start of the day, scrambled in the rain and wind, the alternating gloom and sunshine, to catch Faldo and pass him.

By the time Cook reached the 17th tee and Faldo went to the 16th, Cook had taken a one-stroke lead with his three birdies and Faldo's three bogeys since the turn.

An eagle on 17 would have given Cook a three-stroke lead, and for the briefest moment he thought he

British Open

had it, jumping as the ball rolled true to the cup, then cringing as it veered just a bit and went past a few feet.

The miss hurt, but it wasn't fatal. All he had to do now was knock it down for a birdie that would put tremendous pressure on Faldo. Instead, Cook stabbed the putt and himself as the ball spun around the lip of the cup and out.

Faldo now had his chance and he didn't waste it. He hit a 4-iron on

his second shot beautifully up the middle of the 17th fairway, watched it bounce 25 yards in front of the green and scoot up pin-high 20 feet left of the flag — almost the identical spot as Cook's ball.

But just as he finally stood over the ball to putt, the bellowing from the crowd at 18 made him back off the ball.

The noise meant Cook had bogeyed the 18th, hitting a 2-iron wide right on his second shot, then two-putting from 8 feet. It seemed like a rerun of 17, a nightmare repeated, when his putt for par lipped the cup and spun out.

Five hundred yards down the hill, Faldo knew immediately what

it meant to him. He didn't need the eagle, after all. All he needed was a simple two putts from 20 feet for a birdie, then a par on 18 to win. But Faldo wanted more.

He crouched behind his ball again, bowed his head, then moved toward it with confidence, rapping it with the toe of his putter to take a full swing without sending it too far. The ball settled on the wet grass inches from the hole for an easy tap-in, and Faldo's victory was all but wrapped up.

There were even similarities to his first title at Muirfield in 1987, when he won courtesy of Paul Azinger's bogey-bogey finish.

"I said, 'Well, just hole this, and

it's over and done with and it's yours," he said. He did it and it was.

Faldo didn't squander that final lead or lengthen the drama. He drove safely onto the fairway and hit a 3-iron to the back fringe, 15 feet from the pin. He putted to a foot, tapped it in, then unabashedly sobbed as he released his pent-up emotions.

His 2-over 73, his first round over par, gave him a 272 total, one of the lowest in British Open history.

At the award ceremony, he thanked "everybody who kept shouting to me and telling me to keep going. Boy, do I thank you. I owe you a big scotch somewhere."

Rookie linbacker shines in Cowboys scrimmage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Dallas Cowboys lost Jack Del Rio to the Minnesota Vikings via Plan B free agency, there was concern they would be hurting at middle linebacker in 1992.

After Sunday's performance by rookie Robert Jones of East Carolina, coach Jimmy Johnson isn't worrying one bit.

Jones, the Cowboys' second pick in the first round of the NFL draft, impressed Johnson and the 7,500 fans at St. Edward's University in Austin, watching the annual Blue-White scrimmage.

Jones returned an intercepted pass 58 yards for a touchdown off Troy Aikman. And he made several other plays that had Johnson in a buoyant mood after the 60-play scrimmage.

"You can see why we drafted him in the first round," Johnson said. "He made plays a normal player couldn't make. He made a great tackle on a screen pass and made a tremendous play on a sideline sweep. The only way you make those plays is if you have instincts and speed."

And Johnson can't wait to set his linebackers on the rest of the NFL. "I'm just ecstatic about our linebacking corps. It confirms what I thought earlier," Johnson said. "We'll have the best set of linebackers this year that we've ever had."

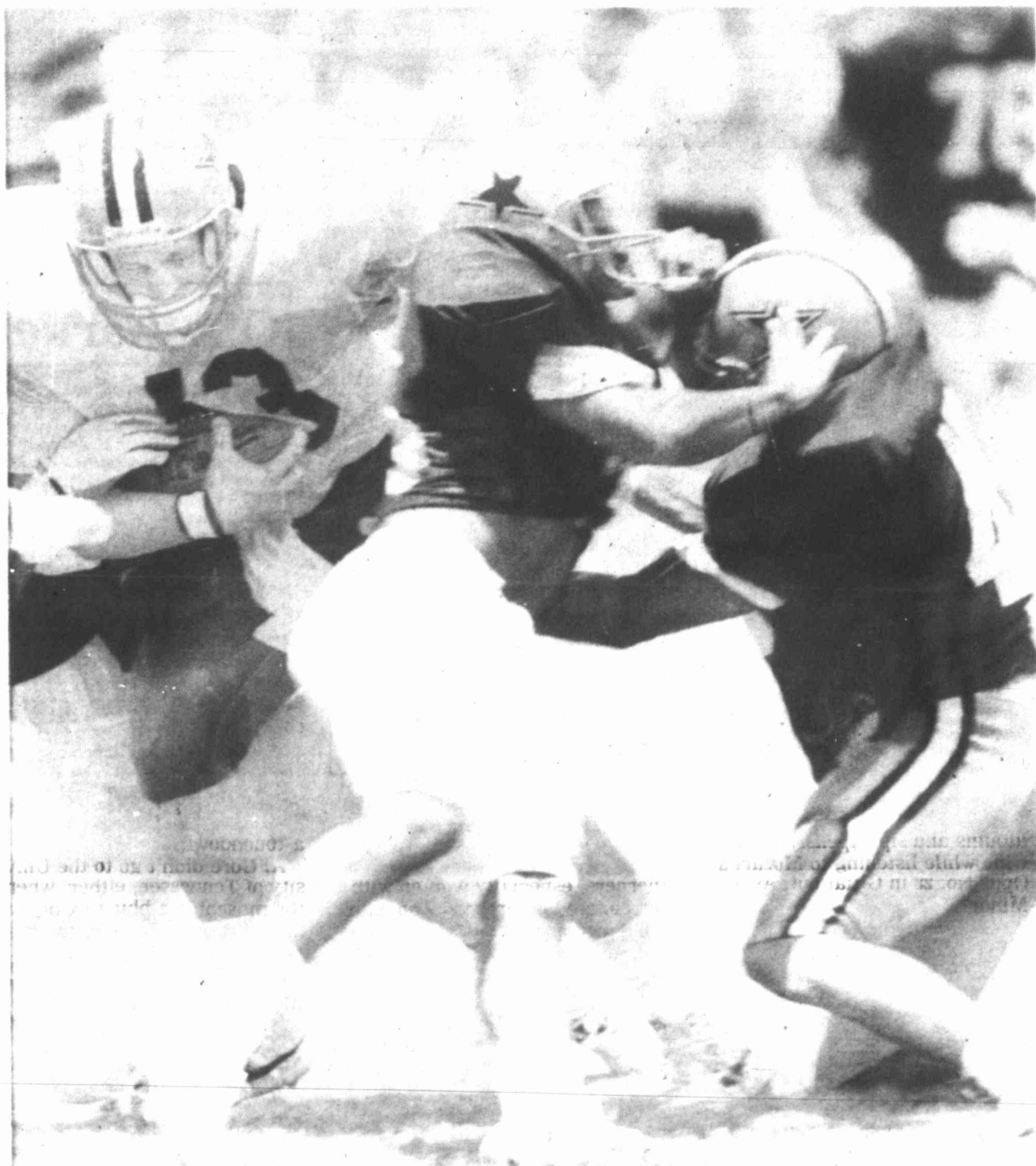
Linebacker Maurice Crum returned a Steve Buerlein interception 50 yards for a touchdown in the second defensive touchdown of the day.

Jones came into camp listed as the starting linebacker but said he doesn't expect anyone to hand him the job.

"It's not up to me to say that I start," he said. "It was an exciting day. I showed the fans and the coaches that I can play the pass."

On offense, Tony Jordan scored on a 3-yard run, Darryl Johnston scored from a yard out and Kelvin Martin caught a 62-yard scoring pass from Buerlein.

Buerlein, who led the Cowboys to five victories after Aikman got hurt last year, hit 8 of 12 passes for 169 yards. Aikman was 10 of 18 for



Dallas Cowboys tight end Rich Barthelemy blocks linebacker Mickey Pruitt, trying to make a hole for a running back during the Blue and White 81 yards.

scrimmage. The Cowboys are in their third day of training camp in Austin.

Warren Moon, attempting to resolve a dispute over bonus money from 1990, officially became

a holdout when he failed to report to Houston's camp by the deadline.

The conflict arose over the computation of the bonus. The Oilers paid the four-time Pro Bowl

quarterback \$1.5 million, but Moon and his agent Leigh Steinberg, claimed the figure should be about \$2.3 million.

Also failing to report were Pro

Bowl performers cornerback Cris Dishman, defense end William Fuller and guard Mike Munchak.

49ers
Safety Dana Hall, San Francisco's top draft choice, was signed to a three-year contract worth \$2.7 million. Earlier, the club signed second-round pick Amp Lee, a running back, and ninth-round pick Darian Hagan, a receiver.

The club has 10 unsigned veterans, including all-pro receiver Jerry Rice.

"We're very, very happy and I know the coach (George Seifert) has been very anxious to get Dana into camp," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

Hall, who helped shut down Desmond Howard in Washington's Rose Bowl victory over Michigan, is projected as the starter at free safety.

Jets
Right guard Dwayne White has been told by coach Bruce Coslet to lose weight.

The 315-pound, 6-foot-2 offensive lineman, who reported to camp about 20 pounds over his ideal playing weight, was given a more modest 10 pounds to lose or be subjected to a fine. White's deadline was not revealed.

"He's overweight. If he doesn't hit our target weight by a certain point, I'll start fining him," Coslet said.

Steelers
Defensive end Aaron Jones is back with Pittsburgh only because coach Chuck Noll isn't.

Jones, one of a recent run of disappointing Steelers first-round draft choices, said he asked to be traded after last season and returned when Noll resigned.

"I had nothing against him personally, but he was the head coach," said Jones, selected No. 1 in 1988. "I always wanted him to stand up and say, 'Aaron Jones is my defensive end.' But he never said it."

Jones has just 81 tackles and 7½ sacks in four seasons.

Raiders
The team signed running back Terrence Flagler, a former 49ers first-round draft pick, to a free agent contract.



KAYLA MILLS

Lady Hawks

sign guard

from Goldthwaite

The Howard College Lady Hawks recently signed Goldthwaite point guard Kayla Mills.

The 5-foot-5 Mills was a four year letterwoman for the Lady Hawks. This past season she led her team to the Class I-AA regional tournament after Goldthwaite won the 8-2A district title. Goldthwaite was eliminated in the regional tournament by eventual state champion Panhandle.

"Coach Chadwick and I both feel Kayla will be a great addition to our program," said Howard College assistant coach Terry Gray. "Kayla is a strong individual both academically and athletically."

This past season Mills was the 8-2A MVP and also made the All-West Texas and All-Regional team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills of Goldthwaite.

SportsExtra on pages 5-6B

Sports briefs

Former HC pitcher inks with Blue Jays

Former Howard College Hawks pitcher Jay Maldonado won't be returning to Howard College to play baseball next season.

The 19-year-old San Antonio product recently signed a contract to play in the Toronto Blue Jays organization. Maldonado had been playing in the Jayhawk League in Amarillo over the summer.

Maldonado, a right-handed pitcher, will report to Dunedin, Fla. to play for the Gulf Coast Blue Jays in the Gulf Coast League. This past season at Howard Maldonado compiled a 10-3 record with a 2.32 earned run average.

AJRA rodeo at Rodeo Bowl

The American Junior Rodeo Association and open junior rodeo will be July 22-25 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances start at 7:30. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1901 South Avenue I, Box A-6, Portales, N.M., 88130.

Jody Nix will provide the music for a dance Saturday, July 25th at the Howard County Fair Barn. Admission is \$5 and no alcohol is permitted.

For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Big Spring tennis play scheduled

A junior tennis tournament July

30-31 and an adult tennis tournament August 1-2 are scheduled at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Ages for junior play are 12-18, with adult play for over 18. Divisions are singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 28.

For more information call Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Orioles edge Rangers in 10th

ARLINGTON (AP) — Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted Baltimore over Texas, 3-2. Brady Anderson singled with one out off reliever Terry Mathews (1-4) and took third on a single by Mike Devereaux before Ripken's fly ball.

It was the 18th loss by the Texas bullpen.

Todd Frohworth (3-0) allowed one hit in three innings of relief. Greg Olson got the last out for his 22nd save.

Baltimore rookie Arthur Rhodes had no-hit Texas through five innings, but gave up two runs in the sixth, helped by his balk. They were the first runs scored by the Rangers in 25 innings.

The Orioles tied it in the eighth on Ripken's hit and an error by Texas third baseman Dean Palmer.

Braves complete sweep of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are pretty good no matter where they play, inside or out.

The Braves made it nine consecutive wins overall and 11

straight at the Astrodome by beating Houston 3-2 in 10 innings Sunday on Rafael Belliard's run-scoring single.

Houston scored only four runs in being swept at home in a four-game series for the first time since 1983.

Mark Lemke led off the 10th with a single off reliever Xavier Hernandez (5-1). Deion Sanders pinch ran and moved to second when pinch-hitter Lonnie Smith was hit by a pitch. Sanders advanced to third on a grounder by Otis Nixon and scored on Belliard's single to right.

Marvin Freeman (3-3) pitched one inning for the victory and Alejandro Pena retired the side in the 10th inning for his 10th save, eating a popup at the plate to end the game when catcher Greg Olson lost the ball in dome's lights. Casey Candaele was on second with a double.

Bird, Stockton getting healthy

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)



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Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center

600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

— Larry Bird and John Stockton were on the sidelines once again Sunday when the U.S. basketball team resumed preparations for the Olympics after a two-week hiatus.

Both players said skipping the two-hour workout at Stade Louis II was more of a precaution than an indication they won't be recovered in time for the Olympics.

Waltrip wins; Allison injured

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip gambled on fuel and won Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 500 after a frightening accident involving Davey Allison shuffled the Winston Cup standings for the first time this year.

Allison, who led 115 of the first 150 laps and was fourth at the time of the accident, underwent emergency surgery on his right wrist after flipping his car 11 times. He also broke his right collarbone and right arm in the accident that occurred after Waltrip bumped Allison in the tri-ovals' short straightaway between turns two and three.

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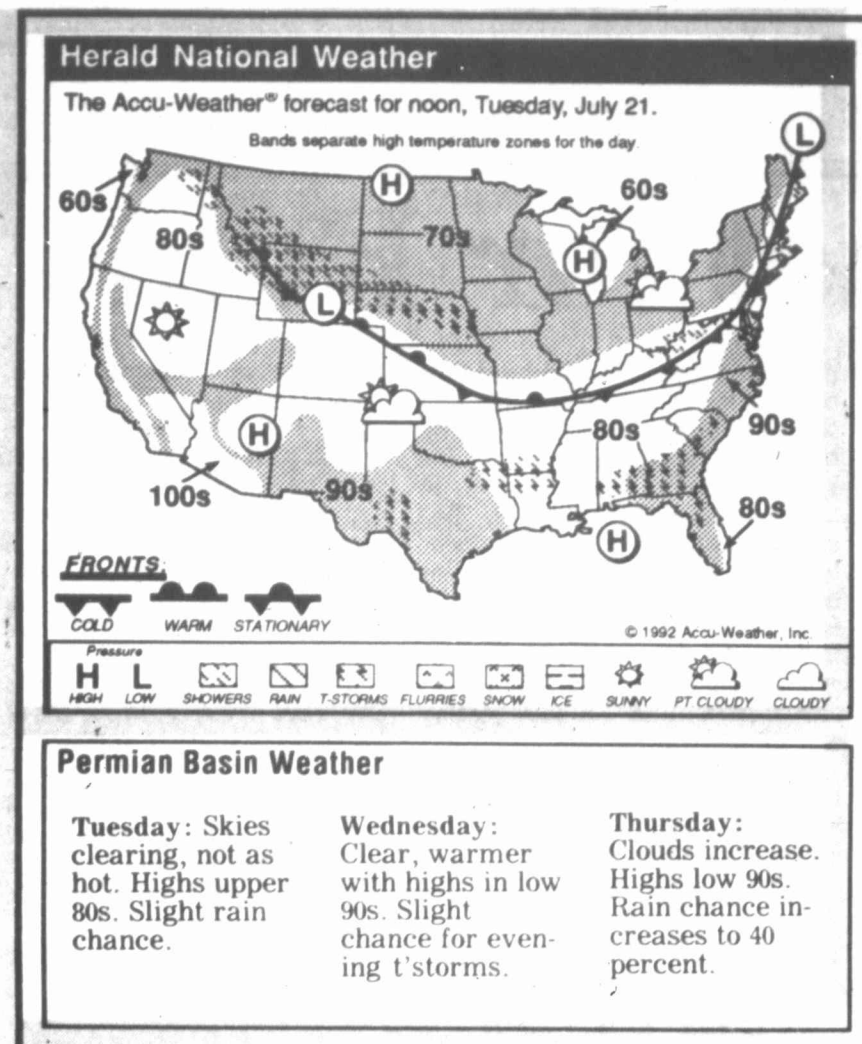
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Clinton

Continued from Page 1A

change, so vote for more of the same. It just doesn't make sense."

Gore also reminds audiences that after unemployment rose for a second consecutive month, Bush strategists were quoted as predicting the president would need an "even meaner campaign" to win.

Four years ago, Dukakis left his convention with a big lead in the polls but then spent most of the next two months in Massachusetts while Republicans painted him as a tax-and-spend, soft-on-crime liberal. By the time Dukakis fired back, it was too late.

"Let 'em come," was Clinton's answer Sunday when asked if he expected Republicans to respond to his surge with attacks. "It shows how impoverished they are. They have nothing to say to America, nothing to be for, no record to run on, no vision for the future."

The enthusiasm and size of the crowds has energized Clinton and Gore, who was planning to drop off for a few days of rest starting today but now is staying on through St. Louis. They've tossed a football

together, hammed it up on stage and sat at a roadside diner with truckers.

"These guys are down to earth," trucker Ronnie Carpenter of Lafayette, La., said after chatting with Clinton and Gore. "The president to me is just like Perot. They come from money. Money people don't worry about me, but I work for a living, every day."

While they're pleased with the crowds so far, senior Clinton aides know they've still got a tough campaign ahead.

"Our friends on the other side are not going to relax and go quietly into retirement," Clinton adviser Mark Gearan said.

To Gearan, who was Dukakis' press secretary, last week's polls triggered a bittersweet sense of déjà vu.

"It's terrific and it helps in so many ways, but these things can change so quickly," he said. "When they told me, all I could think of was last time and my immediate reaction was, 'I hate this.'"

New, undetectable AIDS strain found

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At least 11 cases of people who developed AIDS without testing positive for the virus may indicate that a new undetectable strain has emerged, Newsweek reports.

Six of the HIV-negative patients are American and their cases are under study by the national Centers for Disease Control, the magazine said in its July 27 issue. It didn't specify where the other patients are from.

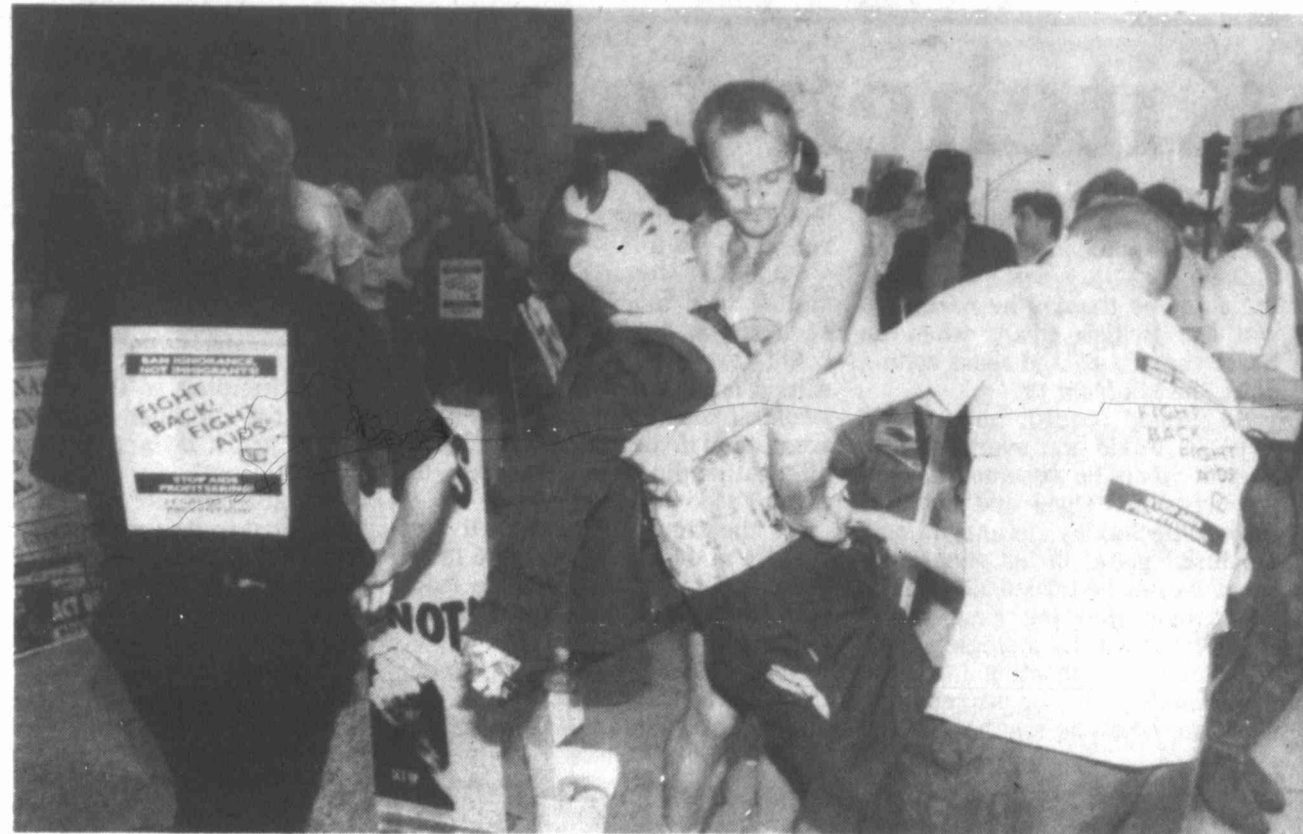
Newsweek cited a recently published abstract by CDC epidemiologist Thomas Spira for its information on the American patients. The magazine didn't say where the abstract was published.

Newsweek reported that three of the six Americans received blood transfusions — two of them after blood banks started screening for HIV. Of the remaining three, one has used intravenous drugs and one is a health-care worker.

All six of the American patients have full-blown AIDS, but none of them test positive for either HIV-1 or HIV-2, the two viruses known to cause AIDS, the magazine said.

All have signature conditions that are found almost exclusively among AIDS sufferers, such as a type of cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma and the loss of a vital class of white blood cells called CD4 cells, the magazine said.

Protecting the blood supply with another screening test would be the most immediate problem if scientists



Members of Act Up dress a mannequin of President Bush in preparation for a march Sunday in Boston. About 150 persons protested U.S. visa restrictions against AIDS sufferers.

were able to link what appears to be a new strain of AIDS with a virus.

"We don't have indications that this is a widespread problem," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, acting director of HIV-AIDS at the CDC. "But we're taking the evidence seriously. ... If a new agent were identified, developing a blood test would be

critical."

Newsweek said a new virus isn't the only possible explanation for the HIV-negative AIDS cases. Experts are trying to determine whether AIDS may also be caused by other germs or conditions that result in suppression of the immune system.

In addition to the American

cases, Newsweek said another case was identified by Dr. Bijan Safai of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center during a presentation at last year's International Conference on AIDS.

The magazine said researchers from Spain and the United States described another case in a letter to the British medical journal.

Big trucks not safe

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A federal study said about half the heavy trucks on U.S. highways have brake problems that pose dangers, a newspaper reported.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board stopped about 1,500 heavy trucks by surprise in five states and ordered 46.1 percent off the road because their brakes were out of adjustment, The Detroit News reported.

About 10 percent of the trucks inspected had other serious brake problems, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions.

The testing is continuing and has not been made public, the newspaper said. The inspections began last year in Florida, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Illinois and Texas.

County

Continued from Page 1A

spent only 72 percent of its allocated revenues with 75 percent of the year past, Olsen said. "We've received 97 percent of expected revenues," she added.

The commissioners have secured the right-of-way for the extension of FM 700 to U.S. Highway 87, Lockhart said. The highway extension effects several landowners, who will be paid for the right-of-way as funds are allocated.

Bush

Continued from Page 1A

campaign," in answer to a question about whether negative advertising similar to that used against Michael Dukakis would be starting up.

However, he said the GOP would try to "sharpen the difference and the contrasts" between the two candidates.

"And in this case, I think it'll be easy. There are very big differences and very big contrast," he said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has passed up an opportunity to deny that he'll quit his Cabinet post or take a leave of absence to work on Bush's campaign.

With Bush slipping in the polls, there has been speculation that the president may turn to Baker to run his campaign — as he did in 1988 — or even replace Vice President Dan Quayle on the ticket.

Speaking to reporters Sunday as he began his latest foray into the Midwest, Baker said that he and Bush did discuss politics on their fishing vacation last week.

However, he added: "I am not going to talk about what I might talk about in confidence with the president of the United States. Right now, I am totally focused on this trip which comes at a very important time in this region. That's what's on my agenda."

Records

Sunday's high temp.....	89
Sunday's low temp.....	68
Average high.....	95
Average low.....	70
Record high.....	108 in 1925
Record low.....	60 in 1979
Rainfall for Sunday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.00
Month's normal.....	2.00
Year to date.....	20.51
Normal for year.....	9.96

*Statistics not available.

Oil/markets

August crude oil \$21.46, down 12, and October cotton futures 62.90 cents a pound, down 80; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 44.75; slaughter steers is steady at 74 cents even; July live hog futures 46.20, up 23; August live cattle futures 73.72, down 10 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

NAME	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT.....	44	1/2
Amoco.....	48 1/2	NC
Atlantic Richfield.....	109 1/2	1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....	14 1/2	1/2
Cabot.....	47	1/2
Chevron.....	69	1/2
Chrysler.....	18 1/2	1/2
Coca-Cola.....	41 1/2	1/2
De Beers.....	20 1/2	1/2
DuPont.....	49 1/2	1/2
El Paso Electric.....	31 1/2	1/2
Exxon.....	62 1/2	1/2
Fina Inc.....	73 1/2	NC
Ford Motors.....	44 1/2	1/2
GTE.....	32 1/2	1/2
Halliburton.....	27 1/2	1/2
IBM.....	93	1/2
J.C. Penney.....	169 1/2	1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A.....	7 1/2	1/2

Mobil.....	63 1/2	1/2
New Atmos Energy.....	20 1/2	NC
NUV.....	11 1/2	1/2
Pacific Gas.....	33 1/2	1/2
Pepsi Cola.....	35 1/2	1/2
Phillips Petroleum.....	26 1/2	NC
Schlumberger.....	62	1/2
Sears.....	38 1/2	1/2
Southwestern Bell.....	65 1/2	1/2
Sun.....	25 1/2	1/2
Texasco.....	67 1/2	1/2
Texas Instruments.....	39 1/2	1/2
Texas Utilities.....	40 1/2	1/2
Unocal Corp.....	26	1/2
USX Corp.....	27 1/2	1/2
Wal-Mart.....	54 1/2	1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap.....	12.53-13.29
I.C.A.....	17.58-18.65
New Economy.....	24.15-25.62
New Perspective.....	12.62-13.39
Van Kampen.....	15.96-16.78
American Funds U.S. Gov't.....	14.01-14.71
Pioneer II.....	18.76-19.90
Gold.....	358.90-359.40
Silver.....	3.97-4.00

Neon 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.

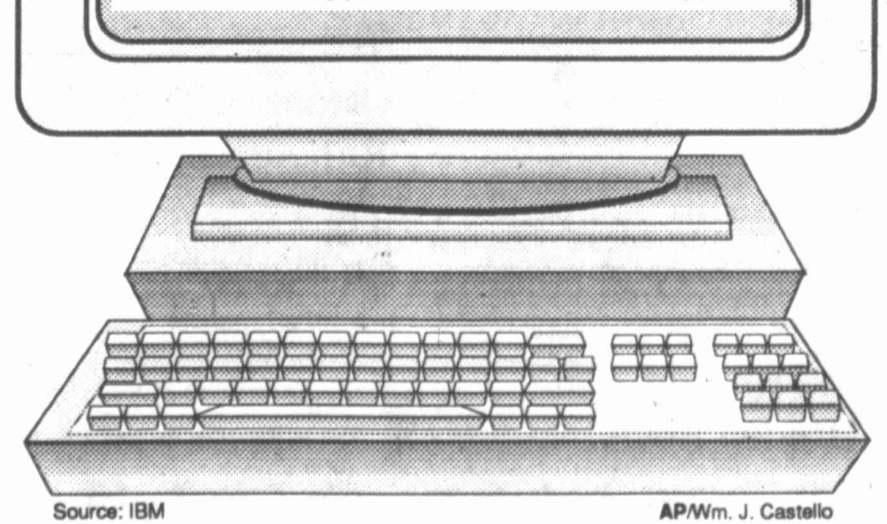
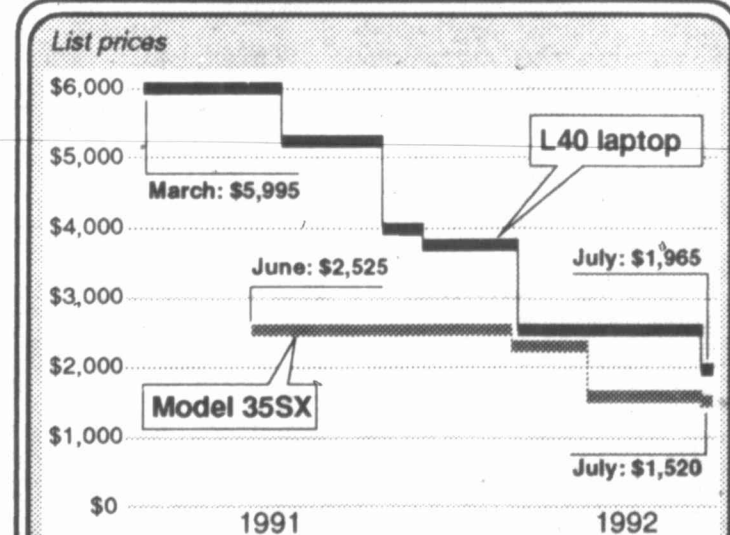
Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A windshield to a vehicle was broken on the 4000 block of Vick.
- A \$300 window was broken on the 4200 block of Parkway.
- An \$150 tailgate to a pickup was damaged on the 2400 block of Cheyenne.

- \$2,732 in cash was taken from a business at Interstate 20 and U.S. 87.
- \$1,735 damage was caused to a habitation on the 1100 block of E. 13th during a break in.
- A gold chain and pistol worth a total \$290 was stolen from a habitation on the 300 block of E. 13th.

IBM PC price cuts



Source: IBM

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Deaths

Louise Fleeman

Louise O'Daniel "Ra" Do" Fleeman, 74, Odessa, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Highland United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Weyant officiating. Burial will be 2 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 16, 1917, in Coahoma. She married T. Ray Fleeman on Nov. 11, 1950, in Coahoma. She had lived in Odessa since 1962. She was a member of the Highland United Methodist Church and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Survivors include her husband, T. Ray Fleeman, Odessa; one son, Daniel Fleeman, Odessa; two daughters: Nancy Donovan, Odessa, and Carole Howard, Austin; one sister, Dorothy Robertson, Seminole; and eight grandchildren.

Carlene Hagood

Carlene Hughes Hagood, 65, Arlington, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at her residence following a long illness.

Services were 2 p.m., today, at First Christian Church of Arlington.

She was born April 15, 1927, in Merkel. She married Calvin Hagood, on March 21, 1949, in Abilene.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Hagood, Arlington; two sons and daughters-in-law: Gary and Janie Hagood, and Tim and Leslie Hagood, of Arlington; two daughters and sons-in-law: Sherry and Chet Chandler, and Kathy and Greg Stephens, of Grand Prairie; one sister, Mary Lou Hays, Merkel; one brother, J.W. Hughes, Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews.

aunts and uncles.

Alph Page

Alph W. Page, 88, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services were 4 p.m., today, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ed Walker, minister of Baptist Temple Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 11, 1904, in Brownwood. He married Eunice Cobb, on April 22, 1926, in Snyder. He was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church. He moved to Big Spring in 1927 from Snyder and started to work for the Texas & Pacific Railroad. He worked as a conductor, retiring in October 1969. He served as a deacon at Baptist Temple Church and was ordained as a deacon at East 4th Street Baptist Church on Oct. 13, 1943. He was a member of Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M., the Knights Templar, and had been a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen since 1932.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice Page, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Mary Alphene and C.E. Gressett, Brownwood; one sister, Alma Crossman, Brownwood; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents J.B. and Zimmie Page.

Pallbearers were Don Yates, Roy Hobbs, F.D. Rogers, Bill

Schaffner, Bill Ballard, and Dois Ray.

Honorary pallbearers were the Deacons of the Temple Baptist Church, all railroad men, and Masons.

Family suggests memorials to one's favorite charity.

Roy Odom

Roy Odom, 97, Big Spring, died Friday, July 17, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., today, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abend-schan, minister of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 30, 1894, in Pauls Valley, Okla. He married Oneita Lindsey, on June 1, 1930, in Regency. She preceded him in death on Aug. 10, 1979. He served in the Army during World War I. He moved to Big Spring from Brownwood in 1934, and had worked as a driller in the oil field. He was a longtime member of the Men's Sunday School Class at the First United Methodist Church.

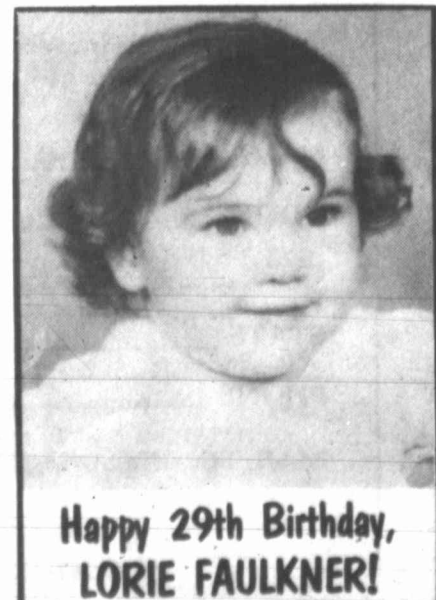
Survivors include three sons: James Roy Odom, Ft. Worth, Harold Odom, Denton, and Paschal Odom, San Diego, Calif.; three brothers: Alva Odom, Victoria, and Clarence Odom and Eldon Odom, both of Three Rivers; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Paul Schaffer, Clyde McMahon Sr., Walter Osborne, Knox Chadd, Cecil Hamilton, and Cecil Riordan.

Honorary pallbearers were the Men's Sunday School Class.

Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, or one's favorite charity.



Happy 29th Birthday, LORIE FAULKNER!

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
Clara Woolsey, 82, died Friday. Services were 2:00 P.M. Monday at Davis Chapel in Georgetown, with burial in Liberty Hill Cemetery.

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Monday, July 20, 1992

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your needs/4

Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo, July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. \$5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624. (512) 997-1864.

• From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.

• There will be a KKYN/Bar None Rodeo on July 23, 24, and 25 in Plainview. For information call 806-995-4416.

• The DAV Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m., at 402 Young St. Members are invited to attend the meeting and join us for homemade ice cream.

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

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

• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Hwy. 87. For information call 267-1040.

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

TUESDAY

• The Porky Proctor Band will provide music for a senior citizen dance, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area seniors invited.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

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

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• Family support group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

• AJRA and Open Junior Rodeo will be held today through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Admission: \$4.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Rodeo Dance with Jody Nix on Saturday at the Fair Barn. \$5.00 Admission, no alcohol. For information call Nita Wright at 263-1789.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• 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.

Population explosion

Animal shelter is bursting with unwanted puppies

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

For Big Springers with a case of puppy love this summer, there's a place to go. The Big Spring Humane Society is in the middle of a puppy population explosion.

"We've got about 50 animals under 6 months old," said volunteer Bettie Cox. "We're in dire need of people to adopt these puppies. We're full. We just can't take anymore."

Unfortunately, as the no-kill shelter bursts with unwanted animals, people have taken to less humane ways of getting puppies off their hands.

Last week, supporter Margaret Lloyd was contacted by a woman who had found a box full of puppies at a local 7-Eleven store. Six tiny dogs had been left in a closed box—in more than 100-degree heat—in the parking lot.

"It's really inhumane what a puppy could go through, it could suffocate in the box," Lloyd said. "I guess people think they don't have any other choice but to leave the dogs out where someone else might come along and take responsibility for them. It's a shame."

Those six dogs were rescued, as were the other two puppies found left at the shelter gate the same week. It has become almost too much for some of the volunteer workers to bear.

"So many people think it's cute to let an animal have a litter of puppies," Cox said. "But it's becoming a real problem."

Volunteer Karen McCarthy said spaying and neutering animals is the answer—but one not everybody is willing to accept.

"It's a myth you should let the female animal have one litter," McCarthy said. "It doesn't improve her temperament, physique, anything."

Dogs that are spayed, contrary to popular belief, don't get fat and lazy, shelter volunteers said. And the cost? At around \$65 for a female, \$55 to neuter a male, it is said to be less expensive than raising a litter of small dogs.

Volunteers are working overtime trying to give the shelter's puppies the attention they need. Keeping them, however, is more expensive for the non-profit organization, and also more time consuming.

Puppies need attention and petting by people to become good pets, workers said.

Shelter volunteers are trying to find homes for all the young dogs, but a "puppy festival" planned Sunday at Big Spring Mall had to be cancelled. Now there are plans in the works for a similar event in the next few weeks.

In the meantime, the shelter needs volunteers, puppy toys and bones—and families who are looking for a furry bundle of joy.



Shelter volunteers are working overtime playing with puppies.

Fair invites local entries in arts, crafts

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The 75th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair is set for Sept. 26-Oct. 3 and officials are inviting residents throughout the area to participate.

Local crafters, cooks and artists can join the "Diamond Jubilee" exposition by entering and competing for a share of the more than \$22,000 in prize money. Departments include Textile; Crafts & Hobbies; Relics & Antiques; Crochet, Knitting, Tatting and Weaving; Culinary; Youth; Fine Arts and China Painting.

"We have divisions for just about any hobby or craft you can think of," said General Manager Steve Lewis. "We encourage everyone to enter."

There are no entry fees in any division in these departments, but each exhibitor is limited to one entry per class. No professional work will be accepted.

Classes in the Textile Division include embroidery, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel work, small rugs and Pretty Punch, quilting, children's clothing, women's clothing, men's clothing and other sewing.

Articles in the Crafts and Hobbies Division may be entered under Holiday Parade, woods toys, miscellaneous, ceramics, ceramics-skilled, dolls, dolls-skilled, school motif, golden age (for crafters 65 years of age or older) or nursing home residents.

The Culinary Division will accept entries in bread (with a new class for tortillas), cakes, decorated cakes, cookies, candies, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, and preserves and jellies.

Classes in the Youth Department

include household linens, clothing, crafts, breads, cookies, candy, cakes, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickles, and preserves and jellies.

The Fine Arts Department offers division for adult amateur, golden age (for artisans 65 years of age or older), miniatures, College, high school, and photography.

The China Painting division has classes for those with less than 3 years experience in the craft, non-professionals, advanced and skilled painters.

Relics and antiques may be entered under the following divisions: elegant glass of the depression era; china and porcelain; ironstone, semi-porcelain, stoneware and crockery; glass; depression glass; metals; paper, wood and miscellaneous; for men only; large items; jewelry; and buttons.

More detailed information about classes, entry times, etc. can be obtained from the Panhandle-South Plains Fair catalog. All prospective entrants may obtain a copy at the South Plains Fair Office, 105 E. Broadway; Lubbock County Extension Office, 1418 Ave. G; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 4th St. and Ave. K.

Mail orders for tickets are now being taken for shows by McBride & The Ride and Hal Ketchum at 5 and 9 p.m. (\$10, \$12) on Sept. 26; Sawyer Brown at 5 and 7 p.m. (\$12) on Sept. 27; J.D. Sumner & The Stamps and The Chuck Wagon Gang at 7 and 9 p.m. (5) on Sept. 29; and Tanya Tucker at 5 and 7 p.m. (\$10, \$12) on Oct. 3.

To order tickets write: Show Tickets, Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 for handling charges.



Too many tamales?

Ophelia Flores and Lupe Padilla serve up some of the hundreds of tamales served during the weekend's Mid-summer Festival at St. Thomas

Catholic Church. Mexican specialties, games and prizes were on tap for the two-day event.

Traveling green: report says Texas should respond to trend

HERALD STAFF REPORT

AUSTIN — The national movement in the U.S. to preserve and protect the environment continues to grow and has important implications for the Texas travel industry, according to a new report released by the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA).

The Discover America report indicated that all of the members of the U.S. travel industry—including hotels, airlines, attractions, travel agencies and others—must become more environmentally conscious and active to ensure continued success in the '90s.

Commissioned by TIA's Discover America Implementation Task Force—a group of executives who guide a program to encourage domestic travel—the report is a review of nearly 200 completed studies, surveys, and polls on the environment. It says as travel consumers become more environmentally demanding and environmental laws and regulations increase, the travel industry will have to develop along with that.

"The new report spells out in black and white why it's important for our industry to become more 'green,'" said Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Director Dr. Diane Mendoza Freeman. "When you think about it, what we

really sell in the travel industry is the environment. It's our livelihood."

The following list from the Texas Department of Commerce includes environmentally sensitive and "green" events across the state.

For reservations and information, call the phone number listed with the activity.

AUGUST:

1 — Eagle Mountain Lake (Fort Worth) — Lake Clenuup 800/85-BEACH.

8 — Eisenhower State Park (Denton) — Wildflower Tour 903/465-1956.

8 — J.D. Murphree Wildlife Area (Port Arthur) — Water Birds Rookeries Tour 903/736-2551.

8 — Matagorda Island (Port O'Connor) — Marine Life; Tour of Bayside Marshes and the Gulf Coast 512/983-2215.

15 — Davis Mountains State Park (Fort Davis) — Bird Banding Observation 915/426-3337 (Other Dates: August 19, 22, 26, 29).

15 — Old Tunnel Wildlife Area (Fredericksburg) — Bat Emergence with Interpretive Discussion 512/896-2500.

29 — Kickapoo Cavern State Park (Brackettville) — Bat Emergence Observation 512/563-2342.

Where to go, when, for Texas-sized events

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The State Commerce Department has provided this list of events occurring around the state this month. Dates are subject to change without notice. For information on these and other events call 512/462-9191.

Aug. 1-2 — Salado Art Fair, Salado. — Historic Salado, located halfway between Waco and Austin on I-35, sits on the banks of the same legendary, spring-fed creek that enticed Indians, settlers, a stage coach stop and the Chisholm Trail cattle drives to its cold, pure water.

Contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 81, Salado, 76571. 817/947-5040.

Aug. 2-3 — 4th Annual Literary Festival, Fort Concho. The Fort Concho Museum Press in west Texas hosts presentations by Texas writers, editors and publishers as well as workshops in fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama.

Contact Fort Concho National Historic Landmark, 213 E. Avenue D., San Angelo, 76903-7099. Or call Cora

Pugmire, 915-657-4441.

Aug. 6-8 — "God's Country" Performance, Lubbock. This original prairie drama is held nightly in the Blanco Canyon Amphitheatre in the Texas Panhandle, a stone's throw from where most of the story actually took place. This musical performance depicts early Crosby County history from 1872-1887.

Contact the Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation, Box 386, Crosbytown, 79322. 806-675-2906 or 675-2331.

Aug. 6-9 — Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio. This is a celebration of Texas' ethnic diversity and pioneer heritage on the 15-acre HemisFair Plaza grounds at the Institute of Texan Cultures. Nearly 10,000 representatives of the 30 ethnic groups who settled and developed Texas share traditions, crafts, music, food and dance in a blend of education and entertainment for the whole family.

Contact the Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, 78294. 512/226-7651.

Aug. 8-9 — Cantaloupe Festival, Pecos. This west Texas area is known nationwide for its luscious sweet melons and celebrates harvest-time with a weekend of fun at Reeves County Civic Center. The festivities feature a 10K run, cantaloupe shows and contests, sporting events, and arts and crafts booths. Come and sample the sweet ambrosia found only in Texas. Contact Pecos Chamber of Commerce, P.O. 27, Pecos, 79772. 915-445-2406.

Aug. 23-23 — Highland Village Fair and Balloon Festival, Highland Village. This north Texas town adjacent to Lewisville hosts its 6th annual festival that has grown in leaps and bounds over the last few years.

Balloon exhibitions can be found throughout the weekend along with delicious foods, live entertainment including music and performances and a carnival for everyone's enjoyment. Contact Susan Terrill, Lewisville Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 416, Lewisville, 75067. 214/436-9571.

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Grant helps man chronicle unique life deep in Appalachia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORRIS, Tenn. — John Rice Irwin knows all about life deep in the hollows of Appalachia. Others can learn about it, he reckons, by getting a look at Uncle Henry Moss's peg leg or the hog trough of Old Jim Smith who lived his whole life in a cave.

It's the stuff of these hardy folk that Irwin has collected, aided by a \$345,000 MacArthur Foundation "genius grant" a few years ago. Now, his Hall of Fame — located at the Museum of Appalachia, a 60-acre collection of pioneer barns, log cabins, churches, stores and school houses — has swung open its doors.

It's been a long time coming. A little wooden sign promising "to be

open soon" waited such a spell it wore out. But Irwin wasn't in any hurry to finish the hall.

In fact, Irwin, the museum's founder, owner and operator, says it wasn't until visitors began inquiring as long as five years after first seeing the little sign that he decided it was time to cut the ceremonial rope this summer. Irwin, 61, has collected thousands upon thousands of relics — from Indian pipes and tools to dulcimers, wooden toys, quilts and a country doctor's office the size of a tool shed.

It all was in the works long before Irwin became a MacArthur fellow. But the former teacher and real estate salesman said the 1989 award, which he received unsolicited, freed him to do the things

he really wanted to do.

The hall, about 20 miles north of Knoxville, isn't what one might expect, said Irwin, his red suspenders and cowboy boots peeking out from under a business suit.

"There is a rhyme and a reason for it, but you might not be able to figure it out," he said, eyes twinkling.

Consider Uncle Henry's peg leg. It hangs, logically or not, only a few feet from a grandfather clock once owned by Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee and Texas.

"The people we put in here are not primarily for their own memory, but as part of a total picture. They represent a whole host of other people," Irwin said.

Tennessee native Cordell Hull,

who was author of the federal income tax and later secretary of state to Franklin D. Roosevelt, is represented by his 1953 personal income tax records. He took a \$16 deduction for his wife's dentures.

"That tells the story of America doesn't it?" Irwin said.

The exhibit for another Tennesseean, Sgt. Alvin C. York, includes an autographed picture he received from actor Gary Cooper, who played York in the now-classic movie of the World War I hero's life.

York is said to have been infuriated when he saw Cooper smoking on the movie set and was ready to have him fired, until the photo arrived with an apology from Cooper.

Between the Hull and York ex-

hibits are the tattered coat and wooden hog trough of Old Jim Smith, a man who reportedly spent his life in a cave.

Irwin grouped Hull, York and Smith together because they lived so near each other he figures they could have run into one another.

Memorabilia from Hull and York and a handful of celebrated country musicians, such as the Carter Family and Roy Acuff, are the exception in the hall.

Most are "people perhaps never known outside their holler," said Irwin, who has hand-printed notes beside each item.

Ras Lindamood's coffee mill, for instance, is an unusual piece of Americana made more so because of his story. When Lindamood's homestead was flooded by Norris

Dam, he literally took with him the fire that had burned on his family's hearth for generations.

"Every item tells a story," Irwin said.

Objects are important just as much because of who owned them as who made them or what they say about the pioneers of Appalachia, the highland region of the eastern United States.

"I think the most beautiful thing made on the frontier was the Kentucky rifle, and the fiddle," Irwin said pointing to examples of both made by "the fabulous Hacker Martin."

Irwin so far has opened only the first of three floors in the 15,000-square-foot, antebellum-style Hall of Fame building.



Associated Press photo

Scarlett line

A group of women in various modes of dress wait in line during the weekend for a casting call to try for the part of Scarlett O'Hara. The open casting call in Atlanta allowed women to read for parts in

the upcoming television mini-series based on the novel "Scarlett," the sequel to "Gone with the Wind."

Culture in brief: exhibits about life

Museum about Dali's work, life

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Have you ever wanted to say "Hello, Dali"? If so, a museum devoted to the celebrated Surrealist is waiting for you.

It's the 10th anniversary of the Salvador Dali Museum, a renovated building on the waterfront in downtown St. Petersburg.

Melting objects and floating bodies are everywhere. The collection includes works from Dali's little-known early period of Impressionism and Cubism as well as 90 original oils, nearly 1,300 graphics, sculptures and photographs.

The Spanish artist, who died in 1989, is known for his virtuoso draftsmanship. And then, of course, there's that high-flying moustache.

In the museum store, documentaries and hard-to-find books. But perhaps more exciting are items like "The Hallucinogenic Toreador" watch from Dali's painting of the same name. One children's program is Soap Box Docents Day, when fourth and fifth graders explain Dali works from their point of view.

The museum, which gets more than 200,000 visitors annually, is open daily.

Urban pioneers in tenements

NEW YORK — Prairie living wasn't the only way of life that required true grit in early America. Tenement dwellers had a hard time, too.

"They were urban pioneers even though pioneers are always associated with log cabins," said Anita Jacobson, curator of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum in Manhattan. "It's about the struggle these people had to go through."

Jacobson and others are documenting that struggle. They recently put on view "Urban Log Cabin," a 68-inch deep, 60-inch high and 25-inch wide model of daily life in the same building now housing the museum and currently being restored.

Tenants are shown crowded into the building: On one side, an 1870 scene includes a German saloon, a makeshift Prussian laundry and a Polish lace dealer. In the 1915 section, a Russian family get ready for a Jewish holiday, a Greek man prepares to sell his wares from a pushcart.

It's part of the past for many Americans, said Jacobson. In fact, the day the exhibit opened, a tourist from California wandered into the museum and discovered he was related to one of the families who used to live in the building, she said.

The museum offers walking tours too. One looks at the role of immigrant women in union halls and sweatshops. Another tour explores the haunts of the Bowery Boys, Plug Uglies and other groups who terrorized 19th-century New Yorkers.

Honoring pledge of allegiance

WASHINGTON — It was a little ditty of sorts written by a former Baptist minister 100 years ago. Now, it's memorized and recited

across the country by millions of people.

The Pledge of Allegiance will have an exhibit of its own next month when The National Archives opens a small display to commemorate its centennial.

It tells the history and development of the pledge which was written by Francis J. Bellamy to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Western Hemisphere. President Benjamin Harrison designated Columbus Day in 1892 as a day for schools to celebrate and Bellamy was assigned to develop part of that program.

Black life in the 40s

NEW YORK — A rare look at black life in the 1940s — from rural South Carolina to Harlem — will be on exhibit this month at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Army recruits and farm workers in a segregated United States are among those depicted in "Homecoming: William H. Johnson and Afro-America, 1938-1946."

Johnson was a black Southerner who lived in Europe and Harlem painting and teaching until a mental illness ended his career. After spending the last 23 years of his life in a New York state mental hospital, Johnson died in 1970.

The "Homecoming" exhibit, made up of 80 paintings, runs July 31 through Oct. 25. A companion exhibit will focus on Johnson's earlier work at The Studio Museum in Harlem.

Toy shopping made easier for parents

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shopping for toys is all too often a frustrating experience. Too many choices, nagging children and television commercials can easily overwhelm any shopper.

The "Oppenheim Toy Portfolio," a quarterly toy, game, book and video review, cuts through the confusion and offers the consumer sound information about what's good — and not so good.

Designed to fit in any briefcase or handbag, the 24-page guide can be pulled out in a jiffy and referred to while waiting in line or walking up and down the aisles of a store.

Joanne Oppenheim, creator of the "Toy Portfolio," is no stranger to the world of toys. She has written two books and numerous magazine articles on the subject, appeared on many national television shows touting her knowledge, and is a former elementary schoolteacher.

"The toy business is one of the only forms of entertainment that doesn't get critical reviews," Oppenheim says. "Safety is usually the only aspect that is ever discussed negatively."

"But the 'Toy Portfolio' measures things like values, sexism and toys nobody really needs. Since we're unlike other publications because we accept no advertising, we express dissatisfaction with a product that isn't good."

In judging a toy, Oppenheim asks two basic questions: What will a child gain by having the toy? And, what will a child do with it? She asks the same questions when reviewing books.

Each issue of the "Toy Portfolio" starts out with developmental pages.

Oppenheim breaks down infants into two categories: horizontal and vertical, and includes reviews for children up to 8 years of age.

"The toy business is one of the only forms of entertainment that doesn't get critical reviews. Safety is usually the only aspect that is ever discussed negatively."

Joanne Oppenheim, author

Feature pages change from issue to issue. For instance, last fall's guide reviewed various rubber stamps from alphabets and coins to zoo animals; a spring guide included a bunny corner.

Reviews are two or three well-written, sometimes humorous lines. Helpful hints on the products are sprinkled throughout.

A particularly good suggestion in the Winter 1992 issue advises that few kids are likely to sit still for Fantasia, the feature-length video, from start to finish. Oppenheim advises fast forwarding to the Nutcracker sequences or going directly to Mickey Mouse in the Sorcerer's Apprentice.

Telephone numbers of most of the toy manufacturers are often included, as are safety tips.

Recently, Oppenheim added a section on using ordinary toys for special needs children. These products have been given S.N.A.P. Awards, signifying that they are Special Needs Adaptable Products. Three other awards given by the "Toy Portfolio" are displayed by many manufacturers on product packaging.

"We'd like to help people avert expensive mistakes," Oppenheim says. "We don't just concentrate on pricey, specialty store items. We try and pull out the best toys from the mass market."



Associated Press photo

Don't drop it

Australian model Clio holds up the world's biggest cut diamond in Munich over the weekend. The diamond, at 620 carats, was touted at a special press conference. The stone had been found in 1970 at Sefadu, Sierra Leone.

Auxiliary holds July meet

Teresa Welch, president, hosted the Downtown Lions Auxiliary with a luncheon at her home, 805 Dallas, Wednesday. Her sister, Vanessa Burchett and her daughter, Kasi, assisted. Members present were Ruth Salisbury, Doris Huijbregtse, Lucy

Bonner, Vickie Dittmore, Thelma Carlisle, Judy Plumlee, Pam Welch and Edie Falkner. A collection was taken for Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, Texas. Doris Huijbregtse will serve as hostess in August.

Insults legalized in controversial Berkeley

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — This may come as a surprise to anyone who marched in the streets of Berkeley in the turbulent '60s — it only became legal this week to let insults fly in public.

"Here of all places!" declared lawyer Andrew Hoye, who helped get rid of the old ban on public insults. "After all, Berkeley is the birthplace of the free speech movement."

Insults stopped being illegal Tuesday when the city council did away with a 1946 law that made "insulting or annoying remarks" in public a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A fight over a parking ticket had led to a ruling that the law was too vague.

Berkeley's tradition of unfettered public comment includes the 1964 founding of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California when students demanded the right to engage in political activities on campus.

Legendary protester Wavy Gravy wanted to know if the now-defunct law could have been used

against police.

"If I'd known about it, I could have used it a couple of times," he said. "I could have probably at one point or another arrested the entire UC-Berkeley police department."

Hoye and his client, Los Angeles science teacher David Badger, challenged the ordinance after Badger had a run-in with a Berkeley police officer in 1991.

Badger was given a ticket because his car was sitting in a no-parking zone. He remonstrated, saying he should have been warned first. The officer replied that red paint marking the zone was warning enough and ended the conversation with the phrase "Have a nice day."

Badger responded, adding an anatomical disparagement. He was then presented with ticket No. 2, this time based on the 1946 law. "He was shocked," Hoye said.

Neither Hoye nor City Manager Michael Brown expect the legal change will unleash a flood of inventive on city streets.

But Brown thinks the state's worsening economy may up the dialog level.

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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame	Batman	Jeopardy!	News (2161)	News (1049)	I Love Lucy	Tu o Nadie	Happy Ever	possession	Supermarket	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: Funny	Smurfs	the Lonely	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Fitness	Checker
6 PM	News (371)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego	Walters	News (5339)	News (45759)	News (8827)	Hillbillies	Muchachitas	Movie: Parent	Be a Star	Movie: Strap-	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Movie: Disorga-	MacGyver	MacGyver	David Letter-	Unpredictable	Gilligan	Fitness	Checker
7 PM	FBI: Stories	Movie: Hit	Nature	Prince Valiant	Evening Shade	FBI: Stories	Fresh Prince	Movie: The	La Sonrisa	Movie: Parent	Crook and	Movie: Eye of	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Movie: Disorga-	Murder, She	Movie: Bulseye	David L. Let-	Australian	Movie: Rich	SportsTalk	SportsCenter
8 PM	FBI: Stories	Movie: Hit	Nature	Prince Valiant	Evening Shade	FBI: Stories	Fresh Prince	Movie: The	La Sonrisa	Movie: Parent	Crook and	Movie: Eye of	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Movie: Disorga-	Murder, She	Movie: Bulseye	David L. Let-	Australian	Movie: Rich	SportsTalk	SportsCenter
9 PM	Human Target	Star Trek: Next	Living With	700 Club	Northern	Human Target	Human Target	Portada	Noticiero	Spencer Tracy	Crook and	Movie: Serv-	thirty-someth-	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Movie: If Looks	An Evening at	Wildlife Tales	Equinox	Movie: Brain-	Astros (L)	SportsCenter
10 PM	News (46469)	Mama's Fam.	MacNeil/Lehrer	Batman	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Nova	MacNeil/Lehrer	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)	News (80627)
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
1 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
2 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
3 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News

Freckled people shouldn't try to change

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Spotted," the freckled high school girl, I had to write. Being a 41-year-old woman with freckles, and having been the object of comments about my freckles over the years, I think you failed to give "Spotted" the advice she sought.

She didn't ask for the best cover-up makeup to hide her freckles; she wanted help in letting people know that their inconsiderate comments were uncalled for.

Can you imagine how "Spotted" must feel after reading your reply? At age 17, to be destined to a lifetime of purchasing creams to cover her beautiful freckles would add up to several thousands of dollars. (Maybe you could have



Dear Abby

you so many freckles." Even at age 41, I continue to get unwanted advice on how to hide my freckles. -- CATHERINE DYBALL, CORCORAN, MINN.

DEAR CATHERINE: It's wonderful that you have grown to appreciate your "specialness" -- and can now regard your freckles as "angel's kisses." But the 17-year-old girl who wrote to say that her freckles had caused her "plenty of stress" needed a solution to her problem -- not a pep talk on how to learn to live with it.

I routinely urge people to learn to live with things they cannot change, but freckles that are regarded as "not so cute" on a 17-year-old girl can easily be concealed by Covermark or Der-

ma-blend -- which I recommended. I have already heard from grateful Dear Abby readers, thanking me for informing them about products they did not know existed.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone with freckles has had at one time or another some comment made about him or her that has been unpleasant. (I remember being asked if I had stood behind a rusty screen door when it was raining.) But not all the comments were bad. My freckles have been called "cinnamon sprinkles" -- which is my personal favorite because that's what my husband calls them.

What "Spotted On Long Island" really needs to do is either learn to accept the comments graciously, or to ignore them, since she will probably be faced with hearing various comments about her freckles all her life. (At least, I have for these past 40 years.)

Anyway, there are far worse things in life to have, like a personality that compels one to make comments about other people's physical features. -- SPRINKLED IN KANSAS CITY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY MOM DOESN'T BAKE HER OWN BREAD. BUT SHE USED TO SLICE IT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

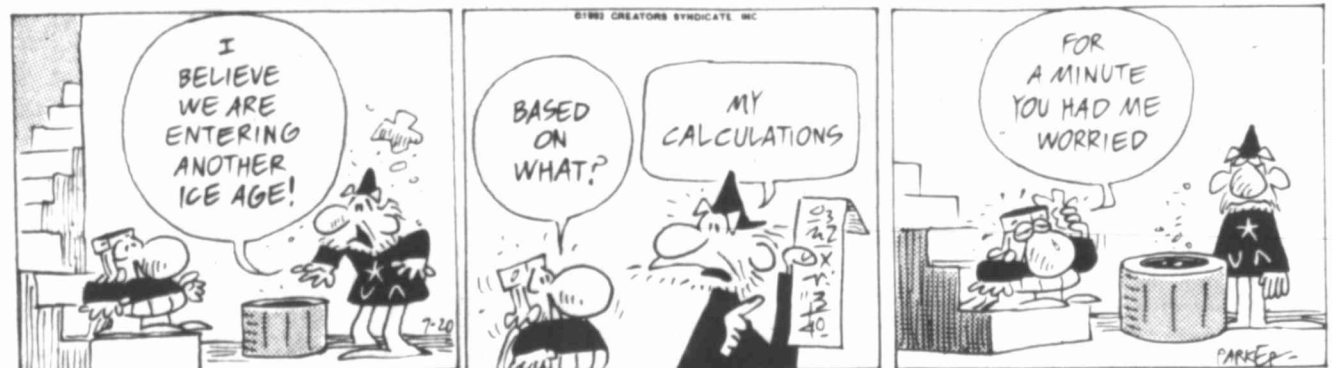


"It's a good thing I happened to be going through the trash!"

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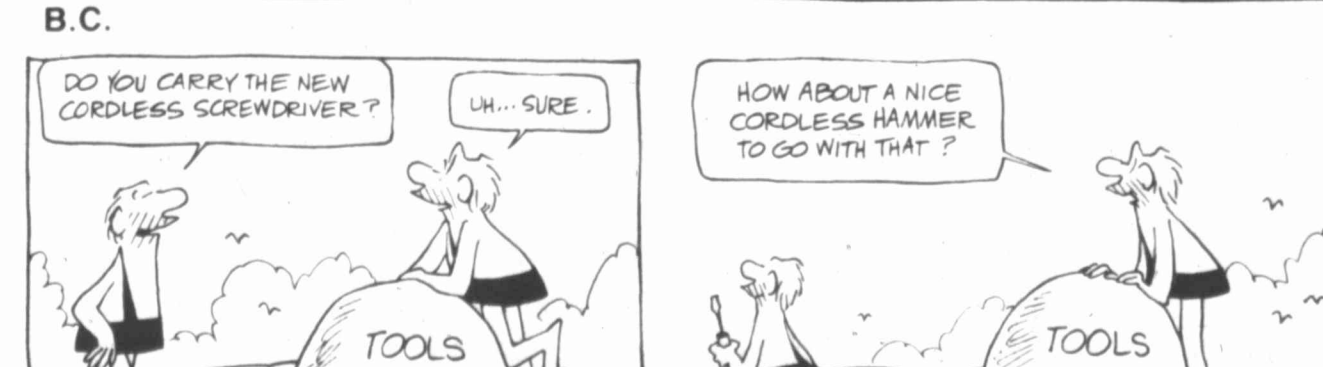
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Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Set some specific goals for yourself and get to work. A new car may be a necessity, not a luxury. An older person plays a major role in your career or financial success this coming fall. A long-term romance is launched in December. Early 1993 features a heavy travel schedule.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:
novelist Ernest Hemingway, actor Robin Williams, violinist Isaac Stern, musician Cat Stevens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will need a smart outfit to wear to a power meeting. If there is not one in your closet, go shopping. A quick phone conversation will save you time and trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a secret and you will be richly rewarded. Good timing and the ability to meet deadlines are the key to success. You can work on your own terms and still satisfy higher ups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The long hours you put in at work could worry your family. They are correct to be concerned. You need and deserve more play time! A social event will affect your financial future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news arrives related to overseas investments. Pass up the temptation to compete with wealthier friends. You can expect to receive a reward or honor for past services.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A burden is lifted when willing associates help you handle a hectic work schedule. Trust your

intuition when dealing with influential people. You could still receive compensation for a past disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the necessity of settling down to work. You can accomplish a lot by keeping up a steady pace. Attention to duty impresses someone special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Help comes from someone behind the scenes. An influential person is on your side and will share vital information. Volunteer your services to help the disadvantaged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change in domestic arrangements could be very beneficial. Consult other family members; make this a cooperative project. Beautifying your home adds to its real estate value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on romance and new enterprises. Join forces with an older person on a creative project. People will notice you wherever you go today -- dress in bold, bright colors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Real estate negotiations and property values are in the spotlight. Working at home can be very productive. Do not trust to luck; make sure financial plans are correct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship intensifies. Your uncertainty is tied up with your desire to move ahead and prove yourself. Your advice could help a person who is under pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roll up your sleeves and get back to business as usual. Running away from hard work is not your style. Be careful not to ride roughshod over a loved one's feelings.

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3 days for the price of 1 On-ly \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
\$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	Business Buildings.....520	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Furnished Apartments.....521	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Houses.....522	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Office Space.....523	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Room & Board.....529	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Roommate Wanted.....530	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Storage Buildings.....531	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Oil Field Service.....551	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Manufactured Housing.....516	VEHICLES	Recreational Vehicle.....602	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Mobile Home Space.....517	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Trailers.....603	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Out of Town Property.....518		Travel Trailers.....604	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445				

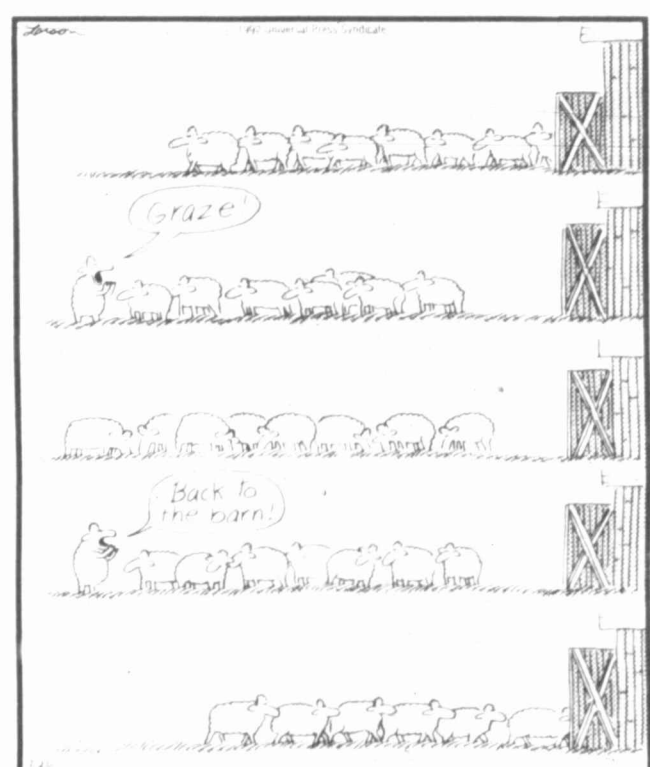
710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday

7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



He was king of the sheep

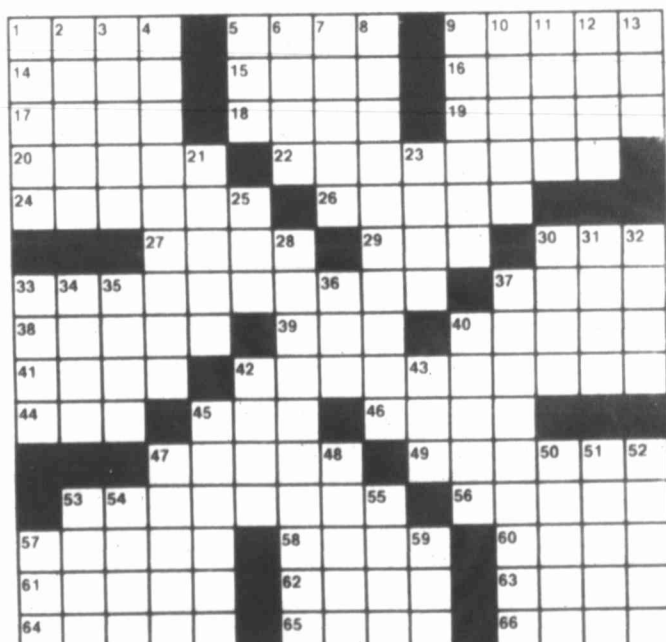
The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Glenon Petgrave

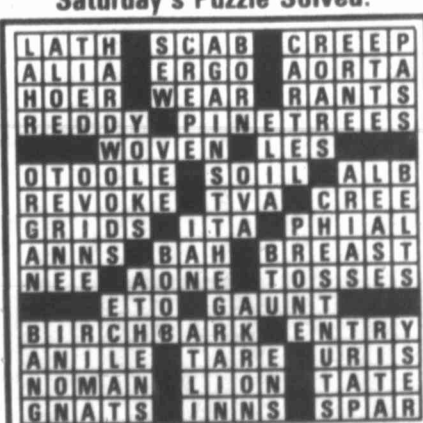
- ACROSS
- 1 Commotion
 - 5 Splinter group
 - 9 Like a bullet train
 - 14 Move laboriously
 - 15 Young salmon
 - 16 Sphere of struggle
 - 17 Tucked in
 - 18 Real estate
 - 19 Magnificent
 - 20 Dazzling light
 - 22 Lawmakers
 - 24 Sort out
 - 26 Nonsense!
 - 27 Slovenly one
 - 29 Memory aid
 - 30 Light source
 - 33 Corridor
 - 37 Alone
 - 38 Creek
 - 39 Reek
 - 40 Archaeological site
 - 41 — poker
 - 42 Kind of golf competition
 - 44 Poor actor
 - 45 Soldiers
 - 46 Rub
 - 47 Indulges to excess
 - 49 Staunch
 - 53 Kind of stove
 - 56 Musical refrain
 - 57 Of ships
 - 58 Ananias
 - 60 In good shape
 - 61 Thereby hangs —
 - 62 Light color
 - 63 Different
 - 64 Shouts
 - 65 Contract for
 - 66 Polka —
- DOWN
- 1 Ornamental hangings
 - 2 Put on the back burner
 - 3 Perfect
 - 4 Rectified
 - 5 Fashionable resort
 - 6 Up to one's
 - 7 Disgusting one
 - 8 UN employee
 - 9 Unkempt
 - 10 Traffic sign
 - 11 Anjou
 - 12 Tabards
 - 13 Tie receiver
 - 21 Great success
 - 23 Hailing word
 - 25 Cloth
 - 28 Bookstore magnet
 - 30 Besmirch
 - 31 Arm bone
 - 32 Like a quidnunc
 - 33 Scornful expression
 - 34 Square pillar
 - 35 Inner city
 - 36 Contest
 - 37 Went to bat for
 - 40 Adjust
 - 48 Carve
 - 50 Actress Thomas
 - 51 Tilting
 - 52 Titles
 - 53 Party nosh
 - 54 Ellipse
 - 55 Wool
 - 57 Negative vote
 - 59 Dullness spell



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07/20/92

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



07/20/92

Adoption 011

ADOPTION: TEACHER dad and full time mom long to adopt your new born child to complete our happy family. Imagine! Great education, lots of neighborhood kids, pool, tennis, horseback riding. Expenses paid. Call Ruthy and Bob collect 914 723 8078.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancas. Call: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call: 263-4411.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

Special Notices 040

WANTED: PURPLE Heart winners to tell their stories. Please respond by July 27th to: Debbie Lincoff, Features Editor, 263-7331. Ext. 116 or mail to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721-1431.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

EMPLOYMENT 050

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$9.25
Full time/part time openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. (915) 520-9675.

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for shop and outside help. Mail to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., c/o Box 1245.

MOVING SALE

Frost-Free Refrigerator, Sofa, Piano, King-Size Bed, Bedroom Furniture — 263-3646

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 308 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

ROSS PEROT... SHOW your support! "Perot Pac" — 2 bumper stickers, 2 buttons, T-shirt, Baseball cap, and yard sign — \$29.95. Quantity discounts. 1-800-677-8272.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOG HOME manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647 Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

BRANSON HOTLINE: What's going on in Branson, Missouri. Latest information. Coming events, shows, performers' schedules, motel reservations, recreation vehicle, campgrounds, vacation packages, best routes. 1-800-726-7583, \$1.95/min.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

DRIVERS: COME FOR the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS GO TO work immediately Roadrunner Distribution Services, Inc., Tr. - 1-800-444-6147. Tx. - 1-800-285-8267. Competitive pay new conventional medical/dental/vacation etc. ... sign on bonus EOE.

MAKE A FRIEND...FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students... arriving August... host families needed! American International Student Exchange. Call Eleanor 617-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST manual lathe. Full benefits. Mark's Machine Co., Inc., El Campo, 409-543-9204.

Help Wanted 085

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL license. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.

GENERAL OFFICE clerk. Duties include data entry, filing, mail, and proofing. Good telephone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at T.E.C. 310 Owens. EOE.

HAIR CUTTER needed for men's and women's hair. 70 percent commission. Call 263-8401 8:30-5:30. After 5:30 263-6615.

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full-time/part-time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN. Sweetwater facility, prefer 2+ years experience in trouble shooting Motor Control Centers and other industrial controls. Full benefits, competitive wages, day shift including call out, and some weekends. Apply TEC, Big Spring/Sweetwater. EOE/M/F.

JOBS IN Kuwait. Tax free. Construction workers, \$75,000. Engineering, \$200,000. Oil field workers \$100,000. Call 1-800-998-9870 ext. 179.

NEED SITTER in my house 1PM-9PM. Must have own transportation, references and be dependable. 40 hours per week. Call 267-1166.

LVN'S AND CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6:2 and 2:10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

HVAC MECHANIC (I/II). Salary \$21K to \$24K D.O.E. (plus excellent benefit package). Requires high school diploma or GED. Five (5) to ten (10) years experience installing, repairing, trouble shooting DX and multizone chilled water systems, preferred. Will be a working supervisor over the Refrigeration Department. Send resume with cover letter to: Big Spring State Hospital, Human Resource Services, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721, (915) 267-8216 ext. 260 or 1-800-749-5142. AA/EOE.

NEED BABYSITTER for two boys ages 8 & 10. Must have references, previous experience, & provide own transportation. Please call 263-5400; if no answer leave name & phone number for appointment. Terms are negotiable.

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-800-896-1666 (\$1.49 min./18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE 807C, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

NIGHT SHIFT. Closing position, 18 or older only. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700.

NOW HIRING diesel mechanic. 2 years experience, must have own hand tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL

Southwestern Air Pest Control
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

NOW TAKING applications to hire a full time sales clerk/cashier for 3-11 shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday to Katie Martin, Rip Griffin Gift Shop, 1-20 and Highway 87. EOE.

POSTAL JOBS. Your area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P8032, 8a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/Sales. Looking for an exciting and profitable career with flexible hours? Like meeting people? Have a car? Creative Marketing, 915-682-6758.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

SEEKING 30 PEOPLE. Unlimited territory. Free kit. Free training. EOE. To set interview call 915-520-5520.

THE BIG SPRING Herald currently has several paper routes open. If you are interested in earning \$100 to \$600 a month and work well with the public please contact the circulation department at 263-7331 or come in and fill out and application.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot ovens, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

WELL ESTABLISHED trucking company (in business since 1946) needs drivers. Flexible dispatch (full time and part time), local, long distance; teams; can earn up to \$100/day; insurance; paid vacation and safety bonuses available; opportunity for advancement. Must have at least 1 year of OTR verifiable experience, be at least 21 years old; be able to pass DOT physical with drug screen. Also need CDL with haz. material tanker endorsement. (If you have a CDL we can train for the haz. material endorsement.) Work history will be checked. Graduates of approved truck driving schools are eligible. Call now 1-800-366-3045 for an interview!

Jobs Wanted 090

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL

Southwestern Air Pest Control
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

GUARANTEED TO SELL

* Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.

— Non-commercial items only.

— Item must be listed under \$500.00.

— No copy changes.

— Price based on 15 word ad.

— Classified ads only.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

ALFALFA HAY clean, fertilized, excellent quality. \$3.75 a bale in field now. 398-5491.

Horse Trailers 249

FOUR HORSE Gooseneck trailer. Shop made. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1231.
HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$25 a day. Come see us at Blackshear Rentals. 263-4955, 3217 E. FM 700.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT B'S ANTIQUES & Other Wise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appliances 299

SMALL UP RIGHT freezer \$75. Refrigerator with window unit \$140. 14,000 BTU 220V \$150. 7900 BTU \$200. Call 267-6935 after 5.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FINE QUALITY AKC cocker spaniel pups. Champion sire and mother is of champion bloodline. Ten weeks old. One black female, one buff female, one red male. Shots, wormed, pedigree. \$175 each. Also two champion spayed female cocker spaniels. Seven years old. \$65 each. 915-949-5054.

FOR SALE: Three male Peke a poo's. Make good house pets. Call 263-1431 or 267-5930.
POT BELLED pigs, five weeks old. Black, white males. Make good pets. \$150 each. 267-2156.
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. Toy Poodles and Afghan Hounds. Call 393-5259.

Household Goods 390

APARTMENT SIZE gas range \$75. 5 drawer antique chest \$45. Recliner \$40. Antique leather sofa \$50. Claw foot coffee and end tables. 264-7811.

LANE RECLINER

subtle stripes, deep blue, green, rose. Like new. Reduced! 263-2329.

Spraying Service Exterminating Trees, Houses, Gardens, Etc.

267-4672 — 267-3104.
35 years exp. Hire the best & laugh at the rest.

Household

LIKE NEW wicker & chairs; cloth; 267-3126.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT bookcase, glass, refrigerator all with bagger.

REFRIGERATOR and 13,000 BTU 220V. 267-2581.

TELL CITY pedestal table. Call 267-4218.

Landscaping

HAVE TRUCK, acreage, lawn, small. 263-1818.

Lost-Pet

LOST IN WILDERNESS Brown and white green collar.

Miscellaneous

22,000 BTU aluminum heater. 263-4400.

DESIGNER Start fall save \$555.26. LIKE NEW draft air conditioner. 263-8021 even.

MAKE \$3000 Senior Citizen Bill's Senior Village, IL 62556.

ROPER 134H 263-2781 9:30.

SALE AT 5N Red Wing Bo Angelo (Me Hondo bull \$99.95. Cowbird red, taupe & price. Wall Large boot off. 267-9999.

STORAGE C condition. Hondo 267-2735, even.

USED 2TON anteed. ECE.

USED WIN unit 121 \$200. 1308 E.

WE BUY G gas stoves, r

Musical Instrum

BALDWIN sheet music, perfect cor. 263-0527.

FOR SALE BRAND NEW bone/case C.

Pet Gro

IRIS' POOD kennels her. etc. 2112 We

Telepho

Business an vices. J. De

Mark Calcevecchia, \$13,317	69-71-73-72-285
Anders Forsbrand, \$11,520	70-72-70-74-286
Payne Stewart, \$11,520	70-73-71-72-286
Steve Elkington, \$11,520	68-70-73-75-286
Tony Johnstone, \$11,520	72-71-74-69-286
Corey Pavin, \$11,520	69-74-73-70-286
Ronan Rafferty, \$10,167	69-71-75-72-287
Steven Richardson, \$10,167	74-68-73-72-287
Lee Trevino, \$10,167	69-71-73-74-287
Wayne Grady, \$10,167	73-69-71-74-287
De Wet Basson, \$10,167	71-71-71-74-287
Lee Janzen, \$10,167	66-73-73-75-287
Craig Mann, \$9,350	74-69-72-73-288
Brian Marchbank, \$9,350	71-72-71-74-288
Lanny Wadkins, \$9,350	69-69-75-75-288
Mike Harwood, \$9,350	72-68-76-72-288
Rocco Mediate, \$9,350	67-75-73-73-288
Vijay Singh, \$8,150	69-72-76-72-289
Roger Mackay, \$8,150	73-70-73-73-289
Nick Price, \$8,150	69-73-73-74-289
Barry Lane, \$8,150	73-69-73-74-289
Orrin Vincent III, \$7,750	67-75-77-71-290
Costantino Rocca, \$7,750	67-75-73-73-290
David Feherty, \$7,750	71-71-73-75-290
Mark Brooks, \$7,750	71-71-73-75-290
William Guy, \$7,300	72-71-70-78-291
Paul Azinger, \$7,300	70-70-75-73-291
Wayne Riley, \$7,300	71-72-75-73-291
Michael Clayton, \$7,300	72-70-74-74-291
Bernhard Langer, \$7,300	70-72-76-73-291
Danny Majumdar, \$6,850	70-71-80-71-292
Hendrik Buhrmann, \$6,850	70-72-75-73-292
Craig Stadler, \$6,850	72-70-75-73-292
Roger Chapman, \$6,850	72-71-71-78-292
Jon Robson, \$6,475	70-71-78-74-293
Per Ulfrik Johansson, \$6,475	67-74-77-75-293
Peter O'Malley, \$6,475	72-70-74-75-293
A. Daren Lee	68-72-77-76-293
Andrew Sherborne, \$6,475	72-69-75-77-293
Fred Funk, \$6,400	71-71-76-76-294
Paul Mayo, \$6,400	70-72-79-74-295
John Daly, \$6,400	74-69-80-75-298

PGA Tour

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to last Sunday of the \$600,000 Chattanooga Classic played on the 6,999-yard, par-72 Council Fire Golf Club course:

Mark Carnevale, \$144,000 68-71-66-64-269 19
 Dan Forsman, \$70,400 67-68-69-67-271 17
 Ed Dougherty, \$70,400 69-69-62-71-271 17

Steve Lamontagne, \$33,067	66-72-69-66-273 15
Brad Fabel, \$33,067	69-66-70-68-273 15
David Edwards, \$33,067	64-71-67-68-273 15
Kelly Gibson, \$23,280	71-70-70-63-274 14
Dick Mast, \$23,280	69-71-66-68-274 14
John Inman, \$23,280	66-70-68-70-274 14
John Mahaffey, \$23,280	67-69-67-71-274 14
Andy Bean, \$23,280	68-71-64-71-274 14
Andy Dillard, \$15,680	70-71-66-68-275 13
Mark Hayes, \$15,680	71-73-63-69-275 13
John Huston, \$15,680	65-72-67-71-275 13
Dudley Hart, \$15,680	69-68-67-71-275 13
Emlyn Aubrey, \$15,680	66-71-67-71-275 13
Bob Eastwood, \$12,000	72-70-64-68-276 12
Phil Blackmar, \$12,000	69-69-68-70-276 12
Doug Tewell, \$12,000	69-71-65-71-276 12
Loren Roberts, \$9,653	69-72-69-67-277 11
Jim McGovern, \$9,653	69-70-68-70-277 11
Dicky Thompson, \$9,653	71-69-64-71-277 11
Bill Kratzert, \$4,580	72-67-71-68-278 10
Ed Humenik, \$4,580	74-64-71-69-278 10
Patrick Burke, \$4,580	71-71-68-68-278 10
J.P. Hayes, \$4,580	68-69-70-71-278 10
Robert Friend, \$4,580	72-68-68-70-278 10
Bob Lohr, \$4,580	73-66-68-71-278 10
Dan Halldorson, \$4,580	63-71-72-72-278 10
Uly Grissette, \$4,580	70-69-64-73-278 10
Mike Donald, \$4,537	71-70-69-69-279 9
Steve Hart, \$4,537	71-70-69-69-279 9
Robert Gamez, \$4,537	71-67-71-70-279 9
John Adams, \$4,537	71-70-69-69-279 9
David Peoples, \$4,537	70-69-68-72-279 9
Lennie Clements, \$4,537	70-69-73-67-279 9
David Toms, \$4,537	69-70-67-73-279 9
Greg Powers, \$3,200	68-72-69-71-280 8
Chris Tucker, \$3,200	71-69-71-69-280 8
P.H. Morgan III, \$3,200	70-71-70-69-280 8
Morris Hatafasi, \$3,200	72-69-70-69-280 8
John Ross, \$3,200	70-67-69-74-280 8
Mark Wiebe, \$3,200	71-70-71-68-280 8
Tray Tyner, \$3,200	67-72-66-75-280 8
Mitch Adcock, \$3,200	65-71-64-80-280 8
Ray Stewart, \$2,108	73-68-69-71-281 7
Buddy Gardner, \$2,108	71-71-68-71-281 7
Joel Edwards, \$2,108	72-69-66-74-281 7
Mike Springer, \$2,108	66-75-70-70-281 7
Tom Sieckmann, \$2,108	70-73-68-70-281 7
John Riegger, \$2,108	73-69-71-68-281 7
Greg Twigg, \$1,832	70-69-71-72-282 4
Mike Sullivan, \$1,832	68-74-68-72-282 4
John Elliott, \$1,832	70-73-67-72-282 4
Charles Rymer, \$1,832	70-71-73-68-282 4
Carl Cooper, \$1,792	69-74-68-72-283 5
Scott Hoch, \$1,752	72-69-69-74-284 4

Frank Conner, \$1,752	70-73-68-73-284 4
Jerry Anderson, \$1,752	71-70-71-72-284 4
Sam Randolph, \$1,752	74-67-72-71-284 4
Larry Nelson, \$1,696	68-73-71-73-285 3
Michael Cunniff, \$1,696	70-73-69-73-285 3
Barry Jaekel, \$1,696	71-71-73-70-285 3
Peter Persons, \$1,656	68-72-71-75-286 2
Greg Kraft, \$1,656	68-73-72-73-286 2
Tim Norris, \$1,624	69-71-75-72-287 1
Bob Wolcott, \$1,624	70-73-72-73-287 1
Olivia Browne, \$1,600	68-73-73-75-288 E
E.J. Pfister, \$1,584	71-67-72-79-289 +1
Neal Lancaster, \$1,560	70-71-72-77-290 +2
Pat McGowan, \$1,560	72-69-73-76-290 +2
Ed Fiori, \$1,536	74-69-70-78-291 +3
Ernie Gonzalez, \$1,520	71-71-74-80-296 +8
Hunt Gilliland, \$1,504	71-72-75-82-300 +12

LPGA Tour

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$500,000 LPGA Big Apple Classic, played on the 6,109-yard, par-71 Wykagyl Country Club course:

Julie Inkster, \$75,000 64-64-69-74-273
 Nancy Lopez, \$44,546 67-70-71-67-275
 Joan Pilscock, \$33,966 72-67-69-70-278
 Denise Baldwin, \$1,214 68-73-77-76-284
 Robin Hood, \$1,063 74-72-74-75-295
 Cindy Schreyer, \$1,063 72-76-76-76-295
 Marianne Morris, \$925 71-73-76-76-296
 Muffin Spencer-Devin, \$925 72-74-73-77-296
 Myra Blackwelder, \$925 69-69-69-74-281
 Stephanie Farwig, \$812 70-73-75-78-297
 Kathy Guadagnino, \$812 73-73-77-75-297
 Nancy Taylor, \$761 73-72-76-77-299
 Lynn Adams, \$761 70-74-81-74-299
 Karin Mundinger, \$699 72-74-80-74-300
 Nina Foust, \$661 74-72-77-78-301
 Kiernan Precht, \$661 70-74-77-80-301

Nancy White, \$3,743	70-73-73-72-288
Kate Golden, \$3,743	64-74-76-72-288
Danielle Ammaccapane, \$3,743	64-74-76-72-288
Caroline Keegi, \$3,429	70-74-69-75-288
Nancy Scranton, \$3,429	72-71-73-73-289
Vicki Fergon, \$2,753	73-71-70-73-289
Colleen Walker, \$2,753	72-73-74-71-290
Nancy Harvey, \$2,753	74-72-72-72-290
Jan Stephenson, \$2,753	70-72-76-72-290
Susie Berning, \$2,753	72-71-74-73-290
Barb Bunkowsky, \$2,753	72-71-73-74-290
Keri Arnold-Cusenza, \$2,753	71-70-74-75-290
Nanci Bowen, \$2,753	71-72-71-74-290
Lauri Merten, \$2,753	71-71-72-76-291
Martha Faulconer, \$2,057	74-72-77-68-291
Elaine Crosby, \$2,057	72-72-75-72-291
Tracy Kerdyk, \$2,057	67-75-77-72-291
Michelle Estill, \$2,057	71-72-74-74-291
Marta Fiqueras-Dotti, \$1,673	71-75-72-74-292
Marilyn Lovander, \$1,673	72-73-71-76-292
Amy Benz, \$1,673	71-73-71-77-292
Pam Allen, \$1,403	75-71-68-78-293
Katie Peterson-Parker, \$1,403	69-73-75-76-293
Missie Berkehoff, \$1,403	72-70-74-77-293
Cindy Rarick, \$1,214	70-70-73-76-294
Denise Baldwin, \$1,214	68-73-77-76-294
Robin Hood, \$1,063	74-72-74-75-295
Cindy Schreyer, \$1,063	72-76-76-76-295
Marianne Morris, \$925	71-73-76-76-296
Muffin Spencer-Devin, \$925	72-74-73-77-296
Myra Blackwelder, \$925	69-73-81-74-297
Stephanie Farwig, \$812	70-73-75-78-297
Kathy Guadagnino, \$812	73-73-77-75-297
Nancy Taylor, \$761	73-72-76-77-299
Lynn Adams, \$761	70-74-81-74-299
Karin Mundinger, \$699	72-74-80-74-300
Nina Foust, \$661	74-72-77-78-301
Kiernan Precht, \$661	70-74-77-80-301

Seniors Tour

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$500,000 AmeriTech Senior Open, played on the 6,840-yard, par-72 Stonebridge Country Club course:

Dale Douglass, \$75,000 65-70-66-201
 Jim Dent, \$44,000 64-68-71-205
 Harold Henning, \$27,500 69-68-69-204
 Jim Colbert, \$27,500 68-67-71-204
 Kermit Zarley, \$27,500 65-70-71-204
 George Archer, \$27,500 66-67-73-206

Dewitt Weaver, \$15,250	73-67-67-207
John Paul Cain, \$15,250	71-68-68-207
Bill McDonough, \$15,250	67-71-69-207
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$15,250	70-64-73-207
Tom Shaw, \$12,000	73-69-64-208
J.C. Snead, \$8,819	72-72-65-209
Simon Hobday, \$8,819	72-72-65-209
Ricky Thompson, \$8,819	71-70-68-209
Bill Kennedy, \$8,819	71-69-69-209
Rives Mcbee, \$8,819	69-70-70-209
Homero Blancas, \$8,819	68-70-71-209
Bob Charles, \$8,819	68-69-72-209
Al Geiberger, \$8,819	70-68-71-209
Jim Albus, \$4,025	73-71-64-210
Bob Brue, \$4,025	71-70-68-210
Larry Mowry, \$4,025	70-69-71-210
Gene Littler, \$4,025	70-68-72-210
Bob Wynn, \$5,125	69-73-69-211
Bruce Crampton, \$5,125	69-70-72-211
Doug Dalziel, \$4,069	71-73-68-212
Butch Baird, \$4,069	73-69-70-212
Orville Moody, \$4,069	76-64-70-212
Tom Deming, \$4,069	71-70-71-212
Tommy Aaron, \$4,069	72-69-71-212
Dave Stockton, \$4,069	68-71-73-212
Bruce Devlin, \$4,069	69-70-73-212
Larry Laoretti, \$4,069	71-68-73-212
Walter Morgan, \$3,075	71-74-68-213
Tommy Aycock, \$3,075	73-69-70-213
Ben Smith, \$3,075	69-72-72-213
Don Bies, \$3,075	72-68-73-213
Don Massengale, \$2,450	71-72-71-214
Robert Gaona, \$2,450	74-70-70-214
Gay Brewer, \$2,450	71-71-72-214
Mike Hill, \$2,450	72-70-72-214
Babe Hickey, \$2,450	72-70-72-214
Howie Johnson, \$2,450	72-67-75-214
Bobby Nichols, \$2,450	72-67-75-214

HORSE RACING

Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday's horse racing at the Ruidoso Downs race track.

First — 440 yards: Au Revoir Yawl 11.00 5.00 3.00; Minorcan 4.60 2.80; Bestoqual 2.40. T — 2:12.

Quiniela — \$40.00.
 Exacta — \$19.20.
 11th — 4 furlongs: Reflections Of You 8.20 4.00 3.80; Miss L Attack 3.60 3.20; Muscovy Dawn 11.60. T — 1:10.4.

Late Triple — \$48.80.
 Quiniela — \$7.80.
 Trifecta — \$348.20.
 12th — 7 1/2 furlongs: Regal Maneuver 16.00 4.40 4.60; First Affair 3.40 2.80; More Than Glory 4.20. T — 1:34.2.

Quiniela — \$32.80.
 Trifecta — \$388.80.
 Attendance — 4,641.
 Handle — \$574,177.

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