

Things not too rosey for Pete; Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 20

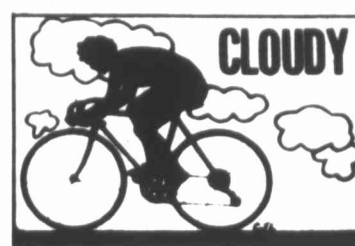
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Monday

June 26, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with isolated mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs today and Tuesday upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Sunday's high was 90 and the low was 66.



On the side:

Man shot Sunday

BIG SPRING — A local man is in stable condition in a local hospital today after being wounded with a small caliber weapon in a domestic disturbance Sunday evening.

Darrin Green, age unknown, was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance after being shot in the upper right leg, according to a sheriff's report.

Witnesses were brought in for statements. Charges have yet to be filed; a search for the main suspect continues, the sheriff's report said.

College trustees

BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees will meet at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in the board room of the student union building and hear an update on dormitory construction.

Also on the agenda will be a report from the supervisor of education at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, consideration of appointment of a district auditor and consideration of the "Give A House to Save A House" proposal.

Class enrollment reports for 1988-89 will also be discussed as well as personnel matters.



They're burning the flag. What do Howard County residents think about the Supreme Court ruling allowing people to do that? See letters to the editor on page 4-A today and watch Tuesday's Herald for a people poll and a story on what veterans are saying.

County eyes asbestos

BIG SPRING — Improvements to Howard County buildings was the main subject of discussion at a meeting of the Howard County Commissioners today.

Dewayne Patterson with Asbestos Management Consultants spoke to commissioners about the possibility of removing asbestos insulation from the Howard County Courthouse and county library.

Patterson did not have an estimate on the cost of removing asbestos from the basement of the library and the boiler room, but said he would return at a future commissioner's meeting with a figure.

Patterson said he would use much of his day today to conduct an informal inspection of the areas where asbestos has been used.

Commissioner David Barr said, "We want to do what's right, but we don't want to do anything we don't have too."

County commissioners also listened to a proposal by Wayne Miller to apply a special insulator to the windows of the courthouse. The insulation would cut heating and cooling costs to the courthouse by at least 40 percent, Miller said.

In the 15 years the product is guaranteed for, it could save the county as much as \$215,000, Miller claimed.

Reception set

The public is invited to help celebrate "Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas Day" June 29, according to event organizers.

A reception is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Killer's final bill may cost county \$96,000

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County may have spent more than \$96,000 to provide for the needs of an area woman jailed for 415 days while waiting for her capital murder trial.

Final costs for the stay of Pamela Marie Newton have yet to be submitted to the commissioners court, but the tally could run as high as \$96,662, according to records from the county auditor, county treasurer, district judge's office and sheriff's department.

If that figure is correct, Newton's stay cost the county nearly \$233 a day.

Asked if that figure was a

reasonable expense, Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby said today, "Of course it's not... but what she did is not reasonable either."

Hamby said sometimes there is a "cost necessarily attending justice in a case like this." Hamby said Newton's case was set for trial at the earliest possible date.

Newton, who remained in county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond prior to being sentenced in May, was given 48 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for the murder of longtime radio personality Vance Kimble.

The greatest of the confirmed expenses is the amount spent on matrons' salaries.

"It's a cost (the county) would obviously rather not have," Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Friday. But Standard said a failure to provide matrons could have resulted in allegations of misconduct against the sheriff's department and a failure to meet jail standards.

Standard also noted the special adjustments that had to be made to accommodate Newton's and now-sentenced murderer Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca's stay in the county jail. The jailer's room had to be converted to a day room for the women, exercise equipment had to be provided and other requirements had to be met to meet jail standards, he said.

A total of \$10,332 for matrons' salaries was spent before Sept. 30; an additional \$39,965 was spent after that time when 24-hour-a-day coverage of Newton began, County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said previously.

Round-the-clock matron coverage was provided after Newton's attorneys, Mike Thomas and Wayne Basden, requested it out of concern for her welfare.

Standard said he would have preferred to see Newton transferred to another jail more capable of housing a female inmate, to have had an earlier trial date or to have seen Newton released on bond.

"We tried to limit cost early on; to work on (releasing Newton) on

bond or a transfer to another facility, so we tried to cut costs," Standard said.

"I regret (Newton) remained in custody as long as (she did)...," he said. "Perhaps it could have been avoided, but it wasn't."

Standard said he is not being critical of choices made by other departments and added, "You don't always get the things you want."

But Hamby said, "She threatened the life of one of (Standard's) deputies... and I do not believe he said that."

Hamby said he had agreed to have Newton transferred to Midland, which might have more

• NEWTON page 3-A

Tropical storm heads to coast

HOUSTON — A slow moving, rain-making tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico gained enough strength this morning to be upgraded to Tropical Storm Allison, the first of the season.

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., upgraded the depression to a storm at about 7 a.m. CDT after sustained winds reached 39 mph, and issued a tropical storm warning from Freeport, Texas, to Morgan City, La., where tides of 2 to 4 feet above normal were expected.

At 11 a.m. CDT, the hurricane center said the poorly defined center of Allison was located near latitude 28.8 north, longitude 95.5 west, or just southwest of Freeport. The storm was moving toward the north near 5 mph and this motion was expected to continue today, said center Director Bob Sheets.

Maximum sustained winds had increased slightly and were near 50 mph with gusts to 65 mph in heavy squalls east of the poorly defined center, he said. Tropical storm force winds extend outward 150 miles east of the center. Little change in strength was expected today.

Winds of 40 mph with gusts to 55 mph were being reported from Galveston to the Louisiana border, and the leading edge of a large rainband was moving over the upper Texas coast, Sheets said. The rains and gusty winds were expected to spread inland this afternoon and tonight, he said.

"There probably will be some minor wind damage. The main thing is the rain. It's a heavy rain-maker," National Weather Service meteorologist Larry Vannozzi said earlier.

There were reports of some flooding in parts of Matagorda and Brazoria counties.

John Harper, another weather service meteorologist, said the center of the storm probably would move inland sometime this evening unless its speed changed.

Heavy rainfall prompted the weather service to issue a flash flood warning for Brazoria County, where some rural roads were reported under water. There were no immediate reports of injuries, according to the sheriff's

• STORM page 3-A



Clown contest

BIG SPRING — Area youths descended on Highland Mall Saturday, dressed in all the trappings of a clown, for a clown contest. Clowns in town for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo were the judges. At right, Coahoma clown Quail Dobbs takes a moment before the contest to sit and talk with two-year-old Garrett Fincher. In the top photo, Dobbs holds victor Amanda Allen, 1, after she won first place in the two-and-under category. Below, rodeo announcer Zoop Dove attempts to get an answer from a quiet Toni Dennis, 5.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Supreme Court keeps suspense going over abortion decision

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Awaiting the Supreme Court's decision in a Missouri abortion dispute is no lonely vigil. And the justices today kept everyone waiting at least a few more days.

On the next-to-the-last day of the term, the court handed down several decisions, including two sanctioning the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes while age 16 or 17. But the court said nothing about abortion.

That means the court would have to hand down a decision in the abortion case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, on Thursday, the final day of the term, or schedule new arguments at the outset of the next term, which begins the first Monday in October.

Never, it seems, have so many awaited a decision so anxiously, or made such a public display of their anxiety.

The potential stakes are enormous. The court is being asked to use the Webster case to reverse or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Such a ruling could allow states to outlaw abortion, or otherwise curtail legal abortions, which number 1.5 million each year.

With time running out on the court's 1988-89 term, partisan lawyers gather in the hushed courtroom each day before the 10 a.m. starting time to catch the first word. Interest groups make known their availability to supply instant reactions. Scores of reporters jam the courtroom press row and the

court's public information office a floor below. Satellite transmission trucks are parked nearby.

Each day, the word passes quickly. "No Webster today."

Meanwhile, rumors abound and crash to earth. At least one such erroneous rumor got into print, after Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark went public with the "scuttlebutt" out of Washington that the decision would be announced June 19.

"We've never been through anything quite like this," says court spokeswoman Toni House. "Hectic," she offers as a one-word summary.

The most senior reporter covering the court, Lyle Denniston of *The Baltimore Sun*, says the anticipation is rivaled only by that experienced before the 1976 decisions

reinstating capital punishment and the 1978 ruling in which the court first condoned the concept of affirmative action.

"Here you have the court contemplating taking away a constitutional right it created itself. The fact that is a real prospect now has captured everyone's attention," he said.

On the day the abortion ruling is announced, the National Abortion Rights Action League will conduct an 11:30 a.m. news conference to give its appraisal of the Webster decision.

Planned Parenthood will host a similar affair at noon; the Congressional Pro-Life Leadership and National Right to Life Committee at 1:30; the American Life League at 2. The list goes on.

A special edition of "Washington

Week in Review" is planned for public television.

Many such organizations for weeks have sent representatives to the court to harvest each day's decision crop — a recent day's single-file line stretched past 100.

Messengers for the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Bar Association, the National Organization for Women, the American Life Lobby, congressional subcommittees and even one representing columnist George Will share a peaceful co-existence.

The abortion dispute officially has become the most closely watched case of the 1980s. A record number — 78 — of "friend-of-the-court" briefs was filed by individuals and organizations not

• ABORTION page 3-A

JUN 26 1989

Briefs

Heat threatens elderly

AUSTIN (AP) — With the hottest months of the year hitting the state, a hospital is warning that heat illnesses are major health concerns, particularly for the elderly.

About 4,000 deaths related to heat stroke occur in the United States each year, with most of the deaths among old people, according to a statement from Scott & White in Temple.

The most dangerous weather conditions for heat illnesses are extreme heat, high humidity and no wind. But Dr. Katherine M. Jew said an elderly person can become ill from the heat at temperatures as low as 80 degrees.

Heat stroke, the most serious form of heat illness, can result in death if left untreated. If an elderly person has heat stroke symptoms, the hospital advised removing the victim's clothing, sprinkling the person with water and turning on fans, and calling an ambulance.

Thieves steal artifacts

GOLIAD (AP) — Thieves stole some historic artifacts from a museum on at Presidio La Bahia, the oldest fortress in the West.

The twelve objects, including two 18th century swords, were reported missing Sunday and officials fear they are destined for the black market.

"Somebody thought they were taking museum pieces, items for resale, and what they took were pieces of our history, pieces of a people," said John Collins, director of the fortress and its museum.

Presidio La Bahia, or fort of the bay, was established by the Spanish army in 1721 and was fought over during six wars for independence. It saw 115 years of warfare before a single shot was fired at the Alamo in 1836.

Burn team returns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 21-member Brooke Army Medical Center burn team sent to help patients in the June 4 Soviet train disaster was expected to return to San Antonio today.

The team treated about 60 of the most serious victims of the fire, which was touched off by two passing trains that ignited liquefied natural gas escaping from a pipeline. Nearly 200 people died and more than 800 others were injured in the accident near Ufa, about 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

Brooke spokesman Ray Dery told the San Antonio Light the mission was the first time that U.S. military health personnel were allowed to help in a Soviet disaster since World War II, and it also was the first time since then that a U.S. Air Force transport plane had flown into the Soviet Union.

Tropical storm threatens oil spill

LA PORTE (AP) — Crews cleaning up the remains of a weekend oil spill caused when a tanker and oil barge collided along the Houston Ship Channel brought in extra equipment today in hopes of getting the lost crude removed before an approaching tropical storm hit the area.

Three more huge vacuum

machines — known as "super-suckers" — joined the cleanup today, bringing the number of devices to seven, along with 11 vacuum trucks to dispose of the slick that occurred Friday night when a quarter-million gallons of oil spilled, Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead said.

The cleanup was occurring as

Tropical Storm Allison churned in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast about 100 miles away.

"They're stepping up their cleanup efforts to try to get it out before the storm comes in," Morehead said. "It's nothing serious yet, but we're watching it."

So far, about 2,600 barrels of oil has been collected.

"We're approaching the halfway mark," according to Morehead.

The Friday night accident resulted in the worst oil spill along the Houston Ship Channel since 1981, when the "Olympic Gloria" dumped about 7,000 barrels of oil after colliding with a tanker.

Crew members from a tugboat, the damaged barge it was pushing

and the Panamanian-registered tanker involved in the collision underwent drug tests Saturday, but Morehead said Sunday the results are not expected for several days.

Houston-based Coastal Towing Co., owner of the barge, contracted with a firm to have all those aboard the tug and barge tested for drug use, officials said.

River authority files rights suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Unregulated use of the Edwards Aquifer threatens nearby springs that are fed by the underground formation, claims a lawsuit the city of San Antonio is expected to oppose.

The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority filed suit seeking a declaration of the southern region of the aquifer as an underground stream, a move that would put the disputed area under state regulation.

"I don't think (the aquifer is) an underground river. We've made it very clear it's our right to pump as much as we want, but we recognized and agreed to limits," said Nelson Wolff, the San Antonio City Council member who represents the city in regional water discussions.

Wolff said he expects a resolution from the council and "some direction to our attorneys" in opposing the river agency's lawsuit within a few weeks.

Only two such ground-water lawsuits ever have been tried in Texas. Both were in West Texas and ended in defeat, but they provided a set of legal definitions that will prove the aquifer is an underground stream, said Roger Nevada of Austin, an attorney for the river authority.

"I think it's very viable," Glenn Longley, director of the Edwards Aquifer Research and Data Center at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, said of the suit.

"We know fairly well where the recharge occurs. We know the pathway where the water flows, and we know where it's discharged," Longley said.

Mayors Kathy Morris of San Marcos and Doug Miller of New Braunfels said they expect their respective city councils to support the authority's suit, although they did not know if the cities will become plaintiffs.

The aquifer is a water-bearing limestone formation under Hays, Comal, Bexar, Medina and Uvalde counties and is the primary source of drinking water for the areas.

Another segment of the aquifer not affected by the lawsuit lies partly under Austin.

The authority wants to protect the southern aquifer because it feeds springs in San Marcos and New Braunfels, which in turn provide water to downstream users and to coastal bays and estuaries.

During drought years, most of the water in the Guadalupe River comes from the springs.



Associated Press photo

Threatened species

PORT MANSFIELD — Reddish egrets, a threatened species in Texas, nest on one of the scores of manmade islands created by the dumping of dredge material along the Gulf Coast. The

islands are valued as a replacement for natural nesting habitat of coastal birds have lost to human development.

NASA prohibits 'risky recreational activities'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no public announcement, NASA's director of flight crew operations a year ago issued the first written order prohibiting astronauts-in-training from taking part in "risky recreational activities."

"High Risk Recreational activities are defined as those where there exists exposure of major, or even fatal, injury," Donald R. Puddy said in the order. "Examples include, but are not limited to: auto, boat, airplane or motorcycle racing; parachute jumping; and snow skiing."

Astronauts, especially the early ones who had been fighter jocks, often had boisterous habits that worried NASA, which wanted to keep its highfliers safe until they could risk their necks officially.

Last weekend, astronaut S. David Griggs, scheduled to be the pilot on a shuttle mission in November, crashed and was killed in Arkansas while practicing stunt flying for an air show. He was doing "wing-over" maneuvers in a vintage World War II single-engine propeller plane.

The investigation into the acci-

dent is not complete and NASA has not determined whether Griggs' activities violated the rules, Puddy said Friday. A replacement for Griggs, who was just beginning his training for the flight, will be named next week.

"Essentially, the policy put in place in June, 1988, is generally worded," said Jeff Carr, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center in Texas. "It doesn't say, 'Thou shalt not do this and this'; it doesn't mention anything as specific as aerobatic flying or stunt flying. It says, 'Hey, guys, use your

head. Don't do something that could expose you to injury or death.'"

William Klassen, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board in Kansas City, said of the Griggs incident: "We have no evidence of engine problems or problems with the aircraft. He was in the process of performing aerobatics and the aircraft was observed flying over the runway at an altitude of 75 to 100 feet above ground level."

Griggs was the latest in a long line of astronauts whose appetite

for life in the fast lane extended beyond their duty hours.

Gordon Cooper, one of the Mercury Seven astronauts, had a disconcerting fondness for racing fast cars and was about to make his professional driving debut at the Daytona International Speedway in February 1969 when NASA ordered him to cancel.

Astronauts often were in the news for their various sports injuries. James Lovell, a four-time space flyer in the Gemini and Apollo programs, fractured his arm and shoulder while skiing.

Galveston building luxury cruise ship terminal

GALVESTON (AP) — Texans could board luxury liners here as early as February with the expected opening of the Galveston

Cruise Ship terminal, sparking hopes for a lively new industry that could add luster to the local economy.

Cruise liners have stopped briefly in Galveston in recent years, allowing passengers to visit historic sites and shops in the Strand district.

But numerous cruise ship lines are interested in picking up passengers in Galveston, and by early next year officials expect

local bookings for luxury cruises to Mexico and other ports.

"I believe Galveston will become the cruise ship capital of the Southwest," said Mayor Jan Coggeshall, who last week signed a \$1.8 million contract with general contractor Tellepsen Corp. to build the terminal.

"What we're looking at is having two types of cruise ship business," Ms. Coggeshall said. "One is to have cruise ships originate their

trips here and the second is using Galveston as a port of call."

Work on the terminal is scheduled to begin within two weeks, with completion expected by February, said Howard Tellepsen Jr., company chairman.

The cruise ship terminal, an idea that city fathers have kicked around since 1972, is to be located on the upper level of the two-story Mallory Building, a warehouse that serves Piers 23 through 27. The

building is near the downtown Strand Historical District.

Ms. Coggeshall said she feels certain that cruise lines eventually will make Galveston home port for some of their vessels.

"If they do, I think we can find the pier facilities for them," she said. "But, right now, we're looking at this as a rotating dock facility."

The mayor said the cruise ship business is booming.

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12:45-3:00
PG **Ghostbusters** 5:10
Special Attraction 7:30-9:40
II (no passes)

12:40-2:50
PG **Fields of Dreams** 5:00
7:30-9:30

1:10-2:20
PG-13 **Indiana Jones** 7:00-9:30
III (no passes)

12:30-2:40
PG **Star Trek** 4:50
Special Attraction V (no passes) 7:10-9:20

Wed. June 28
10 AM **Pippi** Kid's Shows \$1 or 15 Shows for \$5.00
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\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

To My Patients:

It has come to my attention that a letter has gone out stating I have been convicted of a criminal offense. I want to assure you I have never been convicted of a criminal offense. My attorneys are looking into the matter.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Con-

rental movie wall. ULTRA VIDEO, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

nie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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Patrick Swayze
"ROADHOUSE"
R 2:00-4:45-7:10-9:15

\$200 CINEMA \$200

Stephen King's
"PET SEMATARY"
R 2:20-7:20-9:20

Pryor & Wilder
"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"
R 2:20-7:15-9:15

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EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the Independence Day holiday, July 4, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sun., July 2 paper Deadline Thurs., June 29, noon
Mon., July 3 paper Deadline Thurs., June 29, 5 p.m.
Tues., July 4 paper Deadline Fri., June 30, noon
Wed., July 5 paper Deadline Fri., June 30, 5 p.m.
Howard County Advertiser Deadline Thurs., June 29, 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Tues., July 4 paper Deadline Mon., July 3, 12 noon
Wed., July 5 paper Deadline Mon., July 3, 3 p.m.

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How's that? Address

Q. How can I write state representative Troy Fraser?
A. Write to: The Honorable Troy Fraser, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769.

Calendar Progress

TODAY
 • The Hispanic Women for Progress will meet in the Immaculate Heart of Mary science room at 6:30 to select new officers.
 • The Parent Support Group for children with learning disorders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Dr. Herman Cir-covik, a Midland pediatric neurologist, will be present to answer questions. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
 • The Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will present its monthly community education program. This month's topic is "Asthma Management." The clinic will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the center's classroom. This program will include breathing exercises designed for asthmatics.

Tops on TV Great White

• MacGyver — MacGyver and Jack Dalton take off across the Great White North by dog sled in pursuit of criminals who plan to unearth a sacred Indian artifact. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
 • ALF — A strike sends Willie home, Kate back to her former job and ALF into a funk; Kate also struggles with the first stages of pregnancy. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
 • Robert Craig Creel, 21, HC 77 Box 160-J-1, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 • Winford Dewayne Allen, 33, PO Box 2152, was sentenced to 15 days in Howard County Jail after surrendering to the sheriff's department on a driving while intoxicated judgment.
 • Billy Joe McCoy, 29, 238 E. Third St., was sentenced to two days in county jail after surrendering to the sheriff's department on a DWI judgement.
 • Timothy Andre English, 17, Anniston, Ala., is being held on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.
 • Kenneth Lamar Goodman, 17, Anniston, Ala., had bond set at \$500 after being arrested on a charge of unlicensed carrying of a weapon.
 • Belinda Matheny, 26, 2602 Allbrook St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 • Ural Granger Scarboro, 25, 602 Steakly St., was released on \$10,500 bond after being arrested on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest, failure to identify, possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 • Dee Arvin Ratliff, 49, Rt. 1 Box 577, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of terroristic threats.
 • Anthony Allen Pace, 18, Sterling City, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 • A woman who resides in the 1000 block of Stadium Road reported terroristic threats against her 14-year-old child.

Court rules on death penalty for 16-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to impose the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes while age 16 and 17, the Supreme Court ruled today. Separately, the court ruled that the Constitution does not categorically prohibit the execution of mentally retarded killers.

But in splintered voting in a Texas case, the court said sentencing juries and judges must be allowed to take into consideration a murder defendant's mental retardation.

Ruling in juvenile-killing cases, the justices voted 5-4 that the death penalty for older juvenile killers does not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." The ruling could affect about 25 of the some 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

In other action today, the court:
 • Ruled the Constitution's ban on excessive fines places no limit on how much money can be won in personal-injury lawsuits.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices refused to extend the prohibition against the excessive fines to civil as well

as criminal cases.

• Gave police permission to stray from the precise wording of the famous Miranda warnings given to criminal suspects.

The decision, reached by a 5-4 vote, reinstated an Indiana man's attempted-murder conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

• Made it easier to use the law in civil lawsuits against businesses accused of fraud.

Broadly interpreting a key federal anti-racketeering law, the court unanimously ruled that the law applies to more than what is traditionally described as organized crime.

In the juvenile-killer decision, the court upheld the death sentences of two young killers in Missouri and Kentucky. They were 16 and 17, respectively, when they committed their crimes.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court that no national consensus exists against the execution of murderers who committed their crimes while minors.

In the decision involving capital punishment for mentally retarded

killers, the court threw out a convicted Texas murderer's death sentence, but rejected his lawyers' arguments that capital punishment always is impermissible for retarded murderers.

Scalia said in the juvenile-killer decision that of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 decline to impose it for anyone who committed the crime when not yet 18.

"This does not establish the degree of national consensus this court has previously thought sufficient to label a particular punishment cruel and unusual," Scalia said.

He was joined in that holding by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The justices, in effect, drew the allowable line for capital punishment at age 16 last year when they voted, 5-3, to throw out the death

sentence of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when 15. Today, that line held up.

The Clearinghouse on Georgia Prisons and Jails, a group opposed to capital punishment, estimates that between 12 percent and 20 percent of the some 2,200 people on death rows across the nation function at below-average intelligence.

The justices split 5-4 in ruling that Johnny Paul Penry's rights were violated because his sentencing jury was not given a sufficient opportunity to take his mental capacity into account.

Penry has the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

O'Connor, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens formed the majority on that portion of the decision sparing, at least for now, Penry's life.

But a separate voting bloc — O'Connor, Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Kennedy — prevailed in a separate 5-4 decision that stopped short of outlawing capital punishment for all retarded killers.

"While a national consensus against execution of the mentally

retarded may someday emerge reflecting the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society, there is insufficient evidence of such a consensus today," O'Connor wrote.

Jurors who sentenced Penry were told they could consider all evidence presented by the defense, which included testimony about Penry's retardation.

But the judge refused to make special instructions aimed at highlighting Penry's mental condition. For example, Penry's trial lawyer had requested that the word "deliberately" be defined for jurors.

Today, the court said that when such a request is made, it must be honored.

Penry, 32, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1979 murder of Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22, in Livingston, Texas.

The cases are Stanford vs. Kentucky, 87-5765, Wilkins vs. Missouri, 87-6026, and Penry vs. Texas, 87-6177.

Newton

Continued from page 1-A
 easily accommodated Newton because it has a holding facility for women, but that the defense attorneys opposed the move because it would inconvenience them as they prepared for trial.

Reducing bond was not a serious consideration, Hamby said.

"This is not the kind of person that could be out on bond without our opposing it," he said. A main consideration was the possibility witnesses might be threatened, Hamby said.

The more than \$48,000 spent on matrons' salaries does not include general expenses associated with housing an inmate, Standard said. For any inmate who is incarcerated in the county jail there is also a cost for meals, electricity and general expenses.

Standard estimated the general cost of housing one inmate at \$25 to \$35 a day. In Newton's case, her 415-day stay would cost between \$10,375 and \$14,525, plus the matrons' cost.

If an inmate, particularly a female inmate, is going to spend several months in county jail, "It's going to cost money," Standard said. "It could have been far worse."

"I look back in good conscience," Standard said, referring to Newton's stay in the county jail. "There's no way you could equate a death with money (saved)."

Standard said the cost associated with housing Newton should not come as a big surprise. "The county was kept up on this... (and) the public was informed through

the media," he said.

Other approved expenses from Newton's stay include \$1,271 in medical bills and \$168 for the services of a chiropractor. Standard said some medical expenses are to be expected for persons spending long periods of time in jail. He also said before treating a person for medical-related problems a nurse who works for the county is consulted.

The county has yet to approve other expenses associated with Newton's stay, including a bill for a psychologist and attorneys' fees, County Auditor Jackie Olson said earlier this week.

The \$900 psychologist's bill was for an evaluation made to determine if Newton was capable of standing trial. The psychological evaluation was requested by the defense attorneys.

118th District Court Judge James Gregg said he has not yet approved the salaries for the defense lawyers. The salaries requested by the attorneys are \$14,650 for Basden and approximately \$6,700 for Thomas.

"They spent a lot of time on it, there's no doubt about that," Gregg said, but added he may reduce the amounts.

Gregg said he will recommend the amount he believes appropriate and then submit that amount to the commissioner's court. The county pays for the lawyers' salaries.

Gregg said he believes the approval of the lawyers' salaries and the psychologist's fee will be "pretty much the last of the bills."

Abortion

Continued from page 1-A
 part of the Missouri litigation.

In a less formal, and likely less effective, form of lobbying, hundreds of thousands of Americans wrote and telephoned the court to express their views.

In the weeks leading up to the April 26 argument session con-

ducted for the case, more than 20,000 letters addressed to the justices arrived daily. The court's two switchboards were so flooded with calls that a rarely used third board had to be activated.

"It's been a zoo," Ms. House said.

Storm

Continued from page 1-A
 department.

A voluntary evacuation was issued for Quintana Beach, a small island community of about 150 in Brazoria County. Sheriff's deputies were going door-to-door telling residents that rising waters could close down the swing bridge.

"We're telling them if they want to get out, they'd better get out now," Chief Deputy Charles Wagner said.

Tides in Galveston were about three feet above normal, Vannozzi

said. Rainfall amounts in excess of 10 inches are likely over portions of East Texas and southwest Louisiana during the next 24 hours, Sheets said, and isolated tornadoes are possible over eastern Texas and western Louisiana.

Bob Fields, a weather service specialist, said he expected the storm would weaken as it moves inland.

Rain continued to drench much of the Texas coast, with as much as 6 inches reported in some areas.

Deaths

Dewie Oliver Stevenson

Dewie Oliver Stevenson, 63, Artesia, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 24, 1989 in Artesia.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hermosa Church of Christ with Mark Upton officiating. Graveside services will be in Trinity Memorial Park at 5 p.m. Wednesday with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating under the direction of Terpening & Son Mortuary, Artesia.

He was born May 29, 1926 in Sulfur Springs and married Doris Glenn June 18, 1949 in Big Spring. He was the vice president of refining at Navajo Refining and also the vice president of manufacturing at Holly Corporation in Dallas. He was a member of Hermosa Church of Christ and a member of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and was a lifetime member of the manufacturing committee where he had served as chairman for two years. He was also on the Board of Directors for the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas A&M University with a degree in chemical engineering. He started his refining career in Big Spring at Cosden Petroleum and had been with refineries in St. Paul Park, Minn.; Ashland, Ky.; Ardmore, Okla.; and Silsbee; and Artesia N.M. He served three and a half years in the Navy during World War II in the 49th Division of the Texas National Guard for 11 years. He was a captain in the regular Army for one year.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, of the home; two daughters, Patti Stevenson-Brown, Los Alamos, N.M.; Christy Tackett, Edmond, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Morris, Abilene; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ilma Glenn, Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to Tipton Home, Tipton, Okla., the Portales Childrens Home, Portales, N.M., or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene.

Nestora Flores

Nestora Flores, 68, Big Spring, died Sunday, June 25, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be



Artist of the month

Jannie Linney has been named artist of the month for June. Linney, who was born in Fairview, has exhibited in Texas and New Mexico and has had several shows. Her favorite medium is oil, but she also works in pencil, pen and ink, and acrylic pastels. Most of her paintings are realistic and have a peaceful tone.

IRS

Continued from page 1-A

notice that it intends to "levy" or seize wages, bank accounts or other property. The old law required only a 10-day notice. If the taxes are still unpaid and the taxpayer has not worked out an installment payment plan when the 30 days are up, the notice may be issued without further notification.

A bank must wait 21 days after receiving notice before turning an account over to the IRS. After that period, the bank is free to hand over the money plus interest earned during the delay. However, the bank may not give the IRS more than the total of the levy.

The agency noted that it has been automatically delaying seizures in cases in which there is any doubt as to the actual owner of the account. The IRS imposed this rule on itself after the widely publicized seizure of a child's small bank account that was listed with a parent's Social

Security number.

• Up to \$1,550 worth of food, fuel, furniture and personal household effects will be exempt from levy, an increase of \$50. Also, \$1,050 worth of a worker's "tools of the trade" are exempt (up from \$1,000). The new law shields from seizure a bigger portion of a worker's wages, equal to the total of his or her standard deduction and personal exemptions divided by 52.

• If a taxpayer believes a lien was filed erroneously — for example, because the IRS did not follow the law or the delinquency was paid off before the lien was filed — it may be appealed. However, there is no appeal if the taxpayer simply disputes the amount of alleged delinquency.

• The IRS can be sued for actual damages if the agency knowingly or negligently fails to remove a tax lien when required.

Jan. 1, 1931 in Lubbock. He was a rancher in Howard and Borden Counties. He moved to Snyder 18 years ago. He was a member of the Fluvanna Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Saluda, Snyder; one son, Dudley, Burleson; one sister, Ann Godwin, Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Gail Ambulance Service or the donor's favorite charity.

S.D. (Cap)

Tarver

S.D. (Cap) Tarver, 86, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the Mitchell County Hospital.

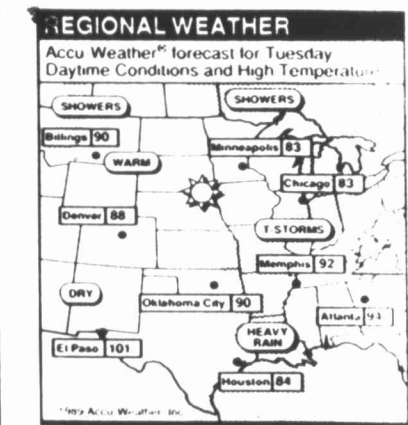
Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, Colorado City, with the Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Interment will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 26, 1903, in Arkadelphia, Ark. He was a pioneer in the West Texas oil fields and worked for Amoco until his

retirement in 1968. He was a member of Mitchell Lodge No. 563 and was a past master in Coahoma and Colorado City Masonic Lodges. He was appointed to the Knights Command Court of Honor.

He is survived by his wife, Georgie, Colorado City; one daughter, Catherine Rylee, Midland; one son, Billy Robertson, Midland; one sister, Bertha Bishop, Arkadelphia, Ark.; one brother, Leroy Tarver, Kermit; one granddaughter; three great-grandsons; two step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

Weather



Severe thunderstorms moved across Nebraska early today toward the upper Mississippi Valley, while a tropical depression off the Gulf Coast brought high tides and heavy rains to Texas and Louisiana.

The Nebraska storms spawned tornadoes, which on Sunday night destroyed or damaged several buildings and overturned cars in North Platte.

Tornadoes also were reported 20 miles south of North Platte and 15 miles west of Maywood. Three-quarter-inch hail fell at Taylor, Neb., and winds blew down trees near Chambers, Neb., early today.

The tropical depression brought tides 3 feet above normal along the upper Texas and Louisiana coasts. Forecasters said rainfall could reach more than 10 inches along the Texas coast, with lesser amounts in Louisiana.

Tropical-storm and flash flood watches were in effect for the 470 miles from Baffin Bay, Texas, to Morgan City, La.

In Iowa, showers dumped up to 3.4 inches of rain over the weekend.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the eastern half of Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast region into Florida, with a concentration of thunderstorms across south-central and southeastern Texas; showers and thunderstorms, some locally severe, extending from the upper Great Lakes across the upper Mississippi Valley to Nebraska and Kansas; and widely scattered thunderstorms from Vermont and New York across Pennsylvania and the middle Atlantic Coast states to the Carolinas.

Predicted highs: in the 60s and 70s from the northern and central high Plains across northern Minnesota to upper Michigan and along the Pacific Coast; over 100 degrees in the desert Southwest and near the Rio Grande River.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 BRASS BIG SPRING

Juanita Zillinger, 73, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nestora Flores, 68, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

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Alibates tour guide makes point with flint

FRITCH (AP) — The mistake most people make, Ed Day explains, is assuming it has something to do with the skill of the hands. But everybody can make an arrowhead.

"The flint has to talk to you or your can't work it," Day, a Lake Meredith park ranger, tells the crowd of about 20 gathered at Alibates Quarries National Monument. "I talk to the flint all the time — and it talks back to me."

It is near the end of the Alibates tour — one that has taken visitors up a narrow climbing trail to the shallow quarries — that Day becomes a showman. By this time, the tourists have heard how the Indians formed tools and weapons from the flint. Now they will witness it.

The stage is a small rest area outside the information trailer where the Alibates tours begin. Day, 53, walks through the group

carrying his tool pouch — a pouch that contains wooden sticks, rocks, assorted bones and an antler or two.

He kneels on the ground and pulls out a smooth, round stone. It's heavy and hard.

He strikes a piece of carefully selected Alibates flint, and a portion of the gray chunk shatters like glass.

"I'll tell you about flint," Day tells the group while reaching down to pick up another of his unique tools. "It's the most important resource mankind has ever known. There's no doubt about it."

The flint here has been worked for 12,000 years. In recreating the ancient art of arrowhead making, Day doesn't use any tool that wasn't available to the early Plains Indians. He has, however, modified the process — he has eliminated the prayer to the flint spirit. Nobody has taught it to him, he

said.

"According to the Indians, everything has a spirit — the rocks, a blade of grass — everything ... I don't see anything wrong with that. If everything has a spirit, then you take care of it."

Flint, he explains, was special to the Indians. They made many things with flint — first and foremost, the knife.

"There's no doubt about it, the knife is the most important tool ever made. I'm not arguing with you folks about it, because there's nothing to argue about."

The flint, he says, has not cooperated. The arrowhead that he shows the group might not stop a charging buffalo, but it certainly looks like what you think an arrowhead should look like. Ed Day may not make a perfect arrowhead every performance — but he always makes a point.



Breath of fresh heir
SILVER SPRING, Md. — George Schnabele poses with his friend Master Teddy, a dog who inherited his late owner's \$102,000 house, rear, in Silver Spring, Md. Friday. The late Celeste V. Crawford's will said Teddy could live in the

house until he dies and also stated that friend Schnabele, who rented the basement apartment since 1968, should be allowed to live there as a caretaker for the dog.

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26th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	27th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 P.M. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	28th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	29th Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DANCE PRACTICE 4:15 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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Fading rooftop signs remind aviators of the pioneer days

ARCHER CITY (AP) — A pilot once saw a sign far below on the ground, a sign that pointed him north.

"Wichita Falls only 27 miles," the painted letters on the top of a corrugated metal warehouse said. An arrow pointed north from the roof of the building and early-day aviators followed the sign closely.

When Graham Campbell of Archer City first learned to fly, he often relied on directions painted atop buildings. Pilots followed arrows on barns, roadside buildings, water towers and railroad depots before sophisticated navigation instruments were used in planes.

On East Main street in Archer City sits a former railroad depot warehouse that now houses chemicals. A huge, lettered "ARCHER CITY" has appeared on the rooftop. The once-again legible let-

ters have been painted over time after time before re-appearing.

Since the development of more sophisticated ways to navigate airplanes the once-common signs have not been in much demand.

Joe Slack remembers the railroad tracks running through town and the letters on top of a nearby warehouse.

"Long before we had an airport, the letters were meant to keep pilots on their route, before they had navigation technology," Slack said.

But in the 1950s, ground visuals became obsolete for pilots, and the letters, dulled by time, on top of the Archer City warehouse were painted over, only to reappear when a top coat wore away.

Low-frequency radio range communication was established during the 1930s for planes.



No jail for this pilot

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Tony Aliengena, 11, center, poses with his parents, Gary and Susan, his sister Alaina, and pen pal Roman Tcheremnykh, in front of the single-engine Cessna 441B. Unlike world famous Mathias Rust, who spent 14 months in a Moscow prison after spectacularly evading Soviet air defenses and landing on Red Square in May 1987, Tony Aliengena had his peace mission approved well in advance.

day. Unlike world famous Mathias Rust, who spent 14 months in a Moscow prison after spectacularly evading Soviet air defenses and landing on Red Square in May 1987, Tony Aliengena had his peace mission approved well in advance.

The Light Side

Oreo politics

WATERBURY, Vt. (AP) — Are Oreos politically correct? More than 400 shareholders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. debated that question and other issues more related to politics than profits at the ice cream maker's annual meeting last weekend.

Shareholder Ross Connelly of Hardwick complained that the board of directors of such a socially conscious company shouldn't be "all white and all male."

Company co-founder Ben Cohen said efforts were being made to rectify the problem.

Shareholder Elizabeth Knon of Massachusetts questioned the company's use of Nabisco products such as Oreos in some of its ice cream flavors. She said she boycotts Nabisco because the company is owned by a cigarette maker, R.J. Reynolds.

Ben & Jerry's officials said they're looking for a substitute for Oreos, but have not yet found another cookie that remains crunchy while submerged in ice cream.

Ice cream for pooches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telling your chihuahua to chill out might be easier if you fed it "Frosty Paws," a new ice cream for pampered pooches.

The invention, which looks like baby formula and tastes terrible to humans, took a licking Saturday at one Hollywood supermarket.

"Molly's eaten four so far," said a woman whose West Highland white terrier slurped up the chilled treat.

However, a 4-year-old sheltie turned up his nose at the desserts lined up on a sidewalk.

"He's just not the type of dog who eats on the road," the owner said.

"Frosty Paws" was created by William Tyznik, an animal nutritionist at Ohio State University.

Tyznik said he began six years of work on the product after reading a 1983 survey that showed 61 percent of dog owners feed their pets ice cream.

Tyznik said dairy products can ruin a dog's digestive system. His formula contains dried whey and dried whey protein concentrate, dried skimmed milk, soy lecithin, vitamins and minerals.

Frosty Paws was intentionally made foul-tasting to humans so children would not try it, Tyznik said. A package of four cups sells for \$1.29.

Betting on the mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch isn't much of a betting man, but maybe he ought to be.

During a Saturday campaign swing in Queens, Koch told the 75 patrons of an Off-Track Betting parlor to put their money on his initials in the sixth race at Belmont Park.

Much to his delight, the E-K combination proved a winner.

"The mayor was very happy ... He sees it as the kind of coincidence that he hopes and expects to be repeated this fall," said Lee Jones, a mayoral spokesman. The Democratic primary will be in the fall.

The mayor, who limits his betting to buying an occasional Lotto ticket, reaped no financial gain from the E-K combination, Jones said.

Too much pharaoh

WADSWORTH, Ill. (AP) — Zoning officials didn't object to the golden pyramid or the shark-filled moat. But they had enough when Jin Onan put a 45-foot statue of a pharaoh on his front lawn.

The town took him to court under a zoning ordinance that puts a 25-foot limit on structures in residential neighborhoods.

The 52-year-old Onan, a construction contractor, decided on a way of getting around the regulation: He's burying the 200-ton statue of Ramses II.

OLDEN Years Years of Our Lives! SENIOR CITIZENS GUIDE



CALENDAR OF EVENTS
JUNE - JULY 2nd, 1989

DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
29th	Exercise - Pool - Dominoes Ceramics - Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	Exercise - Pool - Dominoes - Ceramics - Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
30th	11 DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
1 NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	GAMES Forty-two - Dominoes Bridge - Chicken Tracks 4:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE 8-11 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	



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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

Opinions from across the U.S.

A U.S. commitment

While Ambassador James Lilley has said the United States doesn't want to inflame the situation by posturing, the State Department was nevertheless straightforwardly vocal . . . in flatly stating its intention to protect Chinese dissidents Fang Lizhi and Li Shuxian.

The United States must not waver in its commitment to this couple, even if it means letting them stay indefinitely at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

The importance of that commitment exists on two levels — one personal, the other symbolic.

With several executions already ordered by Chinese officials, Fang is in grave personal danger, since the "crime" he is accused of is comparable to treason. On a broader scale, since Fang and his wife are aligned with the aspirations of the student democracy movement, U.S. treatment of them will also inevitably symbolize its regard for the movement, as well as its commitment to the ideals of free expression and democracy.

Author Orville Schell wrote for *The New York Times* . . . "Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng have begun searching for ways to divert attention from the carnage they wrought in Tiananmen Square on June 3." He was referring to their singling out of Fang as an "archenemy of the nation."

Since that piece was written, the government has moved on, adding two Western journalists as still more diversions, still more objects of contempt.

It is a familiar maneuver for Chinese officials. Now Associated Press reporter John Pomfret and Voice of America's Beijing bureau chief, Alan Pessin, have been expelled. Pomfret, who speaks Chinese and who had done much reporting among student demonstrators, was an obvious target, as was Pessin, whose organization's broadcasts have tried to counter the Chinese government's shameful rewriting of recent history.

It is vital that the United States make known, through both words and deeds, that it deplores the mass arrests, the planned executions, the attempt to rewrite history, the intention to arrest dissident Fang Lizhi and the expulsion of journalists.

The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz.

Mailing privilege abused

Members of Congress have used \$1 billion worth of free mailing privileges in the past 18 years.

There's nothing improper about members of Congress using the frank to communicate.

But last year members of Congress sent out an average of five pieces of mail for each one received. Clearly, Americans are hearing from these people a good deal more than is necessary or requested.

The Sentinel, Keene, N.H.

No official killing

The Army has a proposal to make it all right to murder those decreed to be "terrorists." Others, led by our current president, George the Kind and Gentle Spy, and his drug czar, want the right to open fire on anyone decreed to be a "drug trafficker."

We elect a government to govern, not to run around killing people without trial, ceremony or second thought.

Besides, murder is wrong, just as wrong for a bunch of "pro-active" pinheads who claim truth and justice is on their side as it is for you and me.

It is especially wrong for a country like ours that claims to be above official murder, one that believes in trials and freedom and all the other things that are beautiful about this country.

Philadelphia Daily News

A break with reality

On . . . the last day of a three-day swing through Central America, Vice President Dan Quayle asked Salvadoran rightists not to do anything of an embarrassing nature.

By that, the vice president meant for members of the rightist Arena Party in San Salvador to abstain from political torture and killing. Give newly elected President Alfredo Cristiani a chance to try his "moderate approach," Quayle advised.

The U.S. assessment of conflicts in El Salvador and other parts of Central America has never been what people familiar with the region would call clear-headed. But Quayle's remarks suggest a complete break with reality.

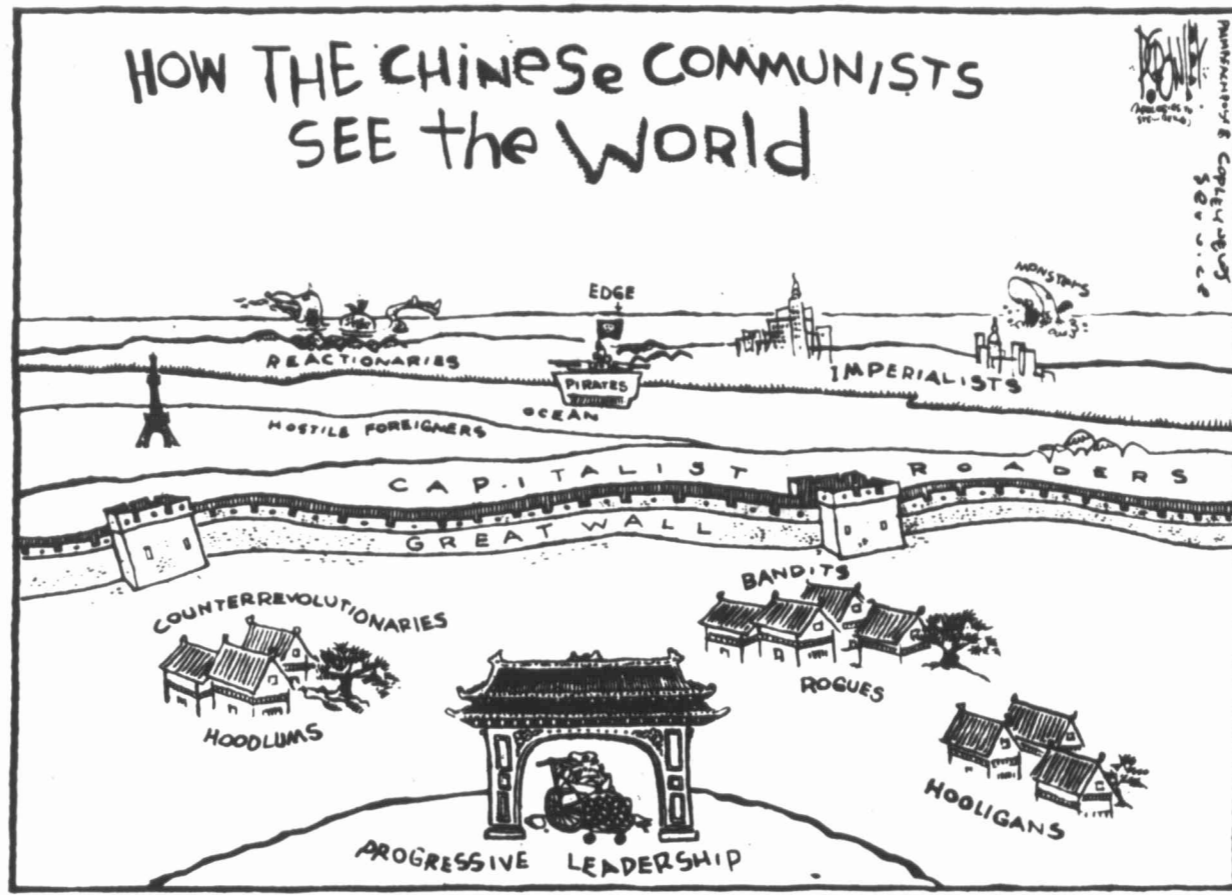
Cristiani, a millionaire businessman hand-picked by the extreme right, is a moderate only in his approach to the U.S. officials who have a say in sustaining U.S. support for the Salvadoran military. He is just a new, articulate front man for the same old rightist coalition of military leaders, wealthy businessmen and landowners.

The same right-wing forces responsible for the campaign of terror in the early 1980s came back to power with the election of Cristiani. Expect the same murderous tactics. This is all the Arena crowd knows. It is a tragedy for the Salvadoran people who suffered terribly through 10 long years of civil war.

Their return also amounts to a defeat of U.S. policies aimed at cultivating a moderate, centrist government in El Salvador that could end the war and move the country toward democratic reform.

That is hard to swallow, no question. But ignoring it, as Quayle and other U.S. policy makers seem to be doing, will not make it easier.

The Peninsula Daily News, Port Angeles, Wash.



Mailbag

Flag represents oasis of freedom

To the editor:

On June 21, 1989, the United States Supreme Court ruled that burning our nation's flag is a form of speech and is, therefore, protected by the Constitution. It is impossible for me to comprehend the anger which would drive one of our fellow citizens to destroy our flag. But it saddens me, nonetheless, to witness this act happening within our shores. Controversial decisions such as this one usually result in moments of reflection from the American people. Here are my thoughts as an average American citizen on what the flag means to me.

To see the flag waving so majestically outside the V.A. hospital is a strong reminder of the price that many Americans are willing to pay to keep it flying. How comforting it is to know that within the walls of that hospital exist men and women who sacrificed a portion of their lives to ensure our nation's continued existence. America called and they responded by showing the world that they were willing to put their nation's life above their own.

Our flag represents an oasis of freedom in a world famished and thirsty for the burden of oppression. In contrast, the Chinese government so brutally, hatefully, and convincingly showed what some flags stand for in this world.

Our flag stands alone on the moon. Not in one place, but in six. Placed there by twelve Americans, who for a brief moment in history brought life to a dead world. Here on Earth, it is the flag of the United States which speaks so eloquently to all peoples that this is the way life should be lived and experienced.

It is the flag of America that thrives on the accomplishments, big or small, of its citizens. Only this flag has flown by Mercury,

Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Uranus.

In August of this year it will fly by Neptune. What a wonderful broadcast our flag makes to the world through these accomplishments; "Try, and you will go far. Your only limitation is yourself."

Finally, the flag of the United States is much bigger than the ideas that would try in vain to reduce it to ashes. The majestic stars and stripes fans the flames of hope in this world, and keeps the fires of mankind's dreams burning. It is this flag above all others which shines like a beacon to all other people, instilling in them the longing to be called an "American."

Kenneth Garrett
4024 Vicky Street

Parents object to flag ruling

To the editor:

We would be remiss if we did not express our emotions in regard to the Supreme Court's ruling on the burning of "Old Glory."

Because our son, Coy, paid the supreme price, along with 58,000 others in Vietnam and because they loved, believed in, and fought for what the flag stands for, we wonder just what they would say if they could come back and voice their opinion.

With every freedom guaranteed by the United States Constitution comes an equal measure of responsibility. Freedom of expression does not guarantee protection to lawbreakers, and those who desecrate the flag of the United States are guilty of a crime, so it would seem to us.

The flag, "Old Glory," is not only a symbol of our nation, but it is a beacon of hope to oppressed people everywhere.

The thousand upon thousands of gravemarkers in our national cemeteries and as far away as France, are all standing as a mute testimony to the devotion of men and women who served their country without question. The flag, our flag, was draped over our son's casket, as well as all those who gave their last full measure of

devotion to it.

Many a Gold Star Mother cherishes the carefully folded triangle of red, white and blue as the closest link to her fallen hero son.

To us this decision of the Supreme Court destroys the last thing that should be sacred and it is impossible to accept.

Truett & Kathryn Thomas
American Gold Star Parents,
1608 Osage

Baptists met convention goals

To the editor:

With no negativism, no criticism, no biased opinion, or drawing attention to anyone other than the Lord, I want to share with you and others some of the things that happened as the Lord led Southern Baptists to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Those in places of responsibility and leadership had been working on this particular convention for six or seven years.

There were pastors, groups from churches and evangelists over the entire convention who went five days before the convention began. They had chosen Las Vegas six years earlier to go there with the emphasis on Evangelism.

Between Wednesday and Sunday before the convention began on Monday morning, there were 2,025 Baptists knocking on doors of 120,000 homes witnessing, giving tracts and Bibles to people. There were simultaneous revivals at night. There were more than 1,000 people who made professions of faith, 15 churches and missions started and 10 more to be started by the end of this year.

In the history of Southern Baptists the Lord has done a great work. He is still in control and lives are being changed.

On the humorous side: A local pastor told his congregation he had always heard one could not "live above sin." He said he did in Las Vegas. That he was in his hotel room high above Caesar's Palace and could see very well as he "lived above sin."

Mrs. Woner Robinson
2716 Larry



Quotes

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic." — Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., on a study that says federal officials are underestimating the spread of AIDS.

"People see Mobutu as the gold at the end of the rainbow." — Ed Van Kloberg, a lobbyist for Zaire's government on the scramble by lobbyists to represent President Mobutu Sese Seko despite his poor human rights record.

Big Spring Herald



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Lewis Grizzard

Chan defends Chinese

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

At a recent press conference for foreign correspondents called by the Chinese government in Beijing:

"Welcome members of foreign press. Today, we have special treat for you. Chinese government ready to answer all questions about recent unpleasantness in Tiananmen Square.

"And we have big surprise. To make you feel more comfortable, government has asked someone you all know to answer questions.

"He is famous detective and movie star, Charlie Chan. Please take over, Mr. Chan."

"Thank you. I am Number One detective Charlie Chan. I was in many American moving pictures. You can trust me. May I have first question, please."

"Mr. Chan, Lambert, Associated Press. We have heard many different versions of just how many people were killed in the Tiananmen Square massacre. Would you please give us the exact number of casualties?"

"No massacre. Just little disagreement. One killed."

"One? But Mr. Chan, we've heard there were possibly thousands of casualties. There is no truth to that?"

"No truth. One killed. Slipped on banana peel and broke head. Very unfortunate."

"Wilson, *New York Times*. Mr. Chan, my sources tell me troops marched into the square and began to fire at the protesting students at random. Does your government deny this?"

"How you say in States, 'No way, Jose?' Troops never fire guns. Guns not loaded. Firecrackers perhaps."

"Headley-Donovan, BBC. Mr. Chan, if the troops never fired, how can you explain the number of bloodied bodies of protestors that were witnessed in the square?"

"Very clever, these revolutionaries. Put catsup on themselves. Lie very still so foreign press think they dead. Funny joke, huh?"

"Mr. Chan, Bowman, NBC News. Did the soldiers not beat up foreign television correspondents?"

"Only one, and that big mistake. Soldiers think correspondent Sam Donaldson. Sam Donaldson snake in grass. Next question, please."

"Mr. Chan, Hembrick, Reuters. Has the government regained its stability?"

"Government now very stable. No more dissent. No more dissenters. Dissenters go on long trip. Never come back."

"Mr. Chan, Davenport, the *Washington Post*. Do you think all this is going to hurt the Chinese government's relations with the United States?"

"United States and Chinese government good friends. They send us weapons. We send them recipe for won-ton soup. Very good soup. Favorite of President Bush."

"Mr. Chan, I'm Smith, UPI. You are now searching for many of the surviving protest leaders and the government is demanding citizens tell their whereabouts. How will these people be treated by the government if found?"

"They in plenty hot soup, too. Government not happy. Government punish them."

"A follow-up question, sir. What form will the government punishment take?"

"We take away bicycles."

"But, Mr. Chan, you really don't expect for a minute that we can be led to believe that is all that will happen to them if they are captured?"

"I say. You believe. Chinese way."

"Mr. Chan, Cloverhart, *Time* magazine. Pardon me for saying it, but I think your answers to our questions are nothing but a lot of dung."

"Leave Mr. Xiaoping out of this."

"Thank you, Mr. Chan. No more time for questions. Have nice day. All of you."

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Nation

Gay-rights anniversary noted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lesbian motorcyclists whose attire ranged from nothing to black-lace stockings and leather corsets led up to 300,000 marchers marking the 20th anniversary of the gay-rights movement.

Demonstrations were held throughout the nation to commemorate the June 27, 1969, riot at the Stonewall Inn in New York City, where gay bar patrons fought back during a routine police raid.

The rebellion sparked three days of rioting and gave birth to the gay rights movement.

More than half a million people marched Sunday in New York, Minneapolis, West Hollywood, Birmingham, Ala., Lansing, Mich., and Chicago.

In San Francisco, a cheering crowd estimated by organizers at 300,000 people and by police at 140,000 turned out for the 19th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Parade.

Dead wildlife given dollar value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is coming under fire for its decision to assign a specific dollar value for the thousands of birds, mammals and other animals killed in the Alaskan oil spill.

It is the first time the damage assessment rules have been applied to a large-scale disaster such as the March 24 spill caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Prince William Sound, The Washington Post reported today.

For example, each of the furry seals was worth \$15, sea gulls were worth \$7.88, and Canadian geese were worth \$35.74 each, the Interior Department has decided. Striped bass were valued at \$1.84 per pound.

But environmentalists argue that the rules don't account for the long-term damage to the environment, the newspaper said.

"If things continue as planned, the accounting of the environmental damage caused by the Exxon Valdez tragedy would be a small measure of what actually occurred," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J. "A jury can better assess the enormity of that damage than by attempting to use an adding machine and a pile of reimbursement receipts."

The figures were developed from a computer model which is supposed to reflect the market value of the wildlife, the Post reported. Similar computer models are to be used to determine a market value for the wildlife killed in three weekend oil spills in the waters off the continental United States.

The bill for the Valdez spill will eventually be sent to Exxon, owner of the tanker that spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil.

Workers begin oil spill cleanup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nearly half a million gallons of oil from a grounded tanker closed beaches and claimed its first wildlife victims, and hundreds of people worked to clean up spills in five states.

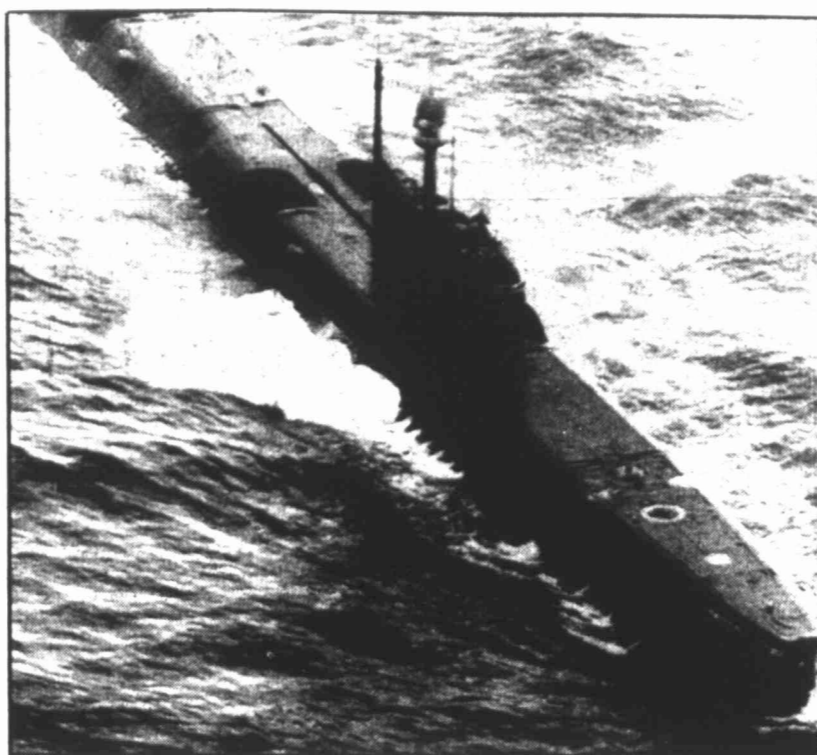
Beaches were ordered closed today in Rhode Island, and shellfishing was banned off the coast.

An undetermined number of oil-covered small lobsters and several birds have been found dead, state and federal environmental officials said.

The Greek-licensed tanker World Prodigy struck Bretton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay on Friday. Gov. Edward DiPrete said the captain, Jakobus Georgiadis, admitted he failed to wait for a pilot and mistakenly changed course, sending the ship toward rocks.



SPILL CLEANUP



OFF THE NORWEGIAN COAST — A Soviet Echo 2 class submarine is sailing at half-speed toward Murmansk after catching fire early Monday morning.

Soviet sub catches fire off Norway coast

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Billowing smoke, a Soviet nuclear submarine limped toward port today after a reactor malfunction caused a fire aboard.

No casualties or radiation leaks were reported aboard the vessel, which was of a class built in the 1960s to carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

The Echo II class submarine was off northern Norway when the malfunction occurred. Officials said the reactor was shut down and the submarine was heading east for the Soviet naval base in Murmansk under diesel power.

A Norwegian Northern Defense Command spokesman said the submarine, with both nuclear and conventional power, apparently caught fire at about 5 a.m. in the Norwegian Sea.

"We received a telex from Soviet Murmansk rescue central... at about 9:45 a.m. that said the situation was under control, the crew was in good shape and that there was no danger of a radiation leak," Maj. Arne Skjaerpe said by telephone.

The submarine was first spotted by Norwegian aircraft 70 northwest of South Island, which is part of the northern province of Finnmark.

The vessel's crew fired a rocket and waved off a Norwegian Sea



King rescue helicopter to indicate it did not want civilian help, said Terje B. Lien, an official at the Norway Rescue Coordination Center at Bodoe.

The Echo II class, from the early 1960s, is nuclear-powered and normally carries nuclear weapons.

The authoritative British handbook "Jane's Fighting Ships" said Echo II submarines are 380 feet long, have crews of 90 and eight missile silos built for cruise missiles. The reference says the vessels have two nuclear reactors and two steam turbines.

"It was a malfunction in the main power plant," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported in Moscow.

"According to the commander of the submarine, there was a breakdown in the system that insures air and water tightness of the reactor. The reactor has been shut down."

World

Singapore cracks down on toilets

SINGAPORE (AP) — In their latest move to toilet train the people, authorities plan to fine those who fail to flush after using public lavatories.

Beginning July 1, first-time offenders may be penalized as much as \$77. Repeat offenders caught neglecting to flush three or more times may have to pay as much as \$515.

Public toilets are defined as those to which the public has access, including those in hotels, department stores, cinemas and

restaurants. The Environment Ministry says many people simply are not flushing after use.

The deteriorating state of public toilets and anti-social bathroom behavior receive much attention in this country, which uses the slogan "clean and green" to describe itself.

Dozens of culprits, aged from 7 to 79 and including at least one woman, have been flushed out so far. They face a fine of \$1,030, three years in jail and a flogging of from three to eight lashes.

'Underground railroad' activated

HONG KONG (AP) — An "underground railroad" to help dissidents flee China has brought a key student leader and two prominent intellectuals to safety, sources said today.

Wu'er Kaixi, 21, the Beijing Normal University student who was at the forefront of the crushed pro-democracy movement in China, fled safely even though Communist authorities issued a bulletin for his arrest, a local student activist said.

The activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to divulge details of Wu'er's reported escape, saying he did not want to jeopardize future ef-

orts to bring dissidents from China.

Wu'er, a member of China's Turkish minority, is from northwest Xinjiang province. His compelling speeches and a television appearance with Premier Li Peng during the movement made him famous throughout China.

The diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot of dissidents (and) opposition people have gone out" through the underground railroad operated by students and other activists in this territory on the southeastern coast of China.

He said he did not know how many people have fled China

Uno's geisha appears on TV

TOKYO (AP) — A 40-year-old former geisha, whose identity had been withheld, appeared on television Sunday and said she was paid by Prime Minister Souseke Uno to be his mistress in 1985.

Mitsuko Nakanishi said Uno was high-handed with her. She was shown in an interview with the Tokyo Broadcasting System at a temple in Kagoshima prefecture in southwestern Japan.

After the story appeared, opposition parties and some women's groups demanded an explanation from Uno. They said they were concerned the reports might damage Japan's reputation abroad.

Uno was the head of research committee of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party in 1985 when Ms. Nakanishi said she became his mistress. She said a contract was signed with her geisha house and a small ceremony was observed.

She said in the interview that under the contract Uno paid the equivalent of \$14,280 to the house



MITSUKO NAKANISHI

and later gave her \$7,140. That was in addition to monthly payments of \$2,100 over four months, Ms. Nakanishi said.

Uno became foreign minister in 1987 and on June 2 was chosen prime minister after a long search for a politician with a clean image to help the Liberal Democrats overcome a widespread influence-peddling scandal.

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Downy \$2.39

4th of JULY

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V8 Juice 59.1 FL. OZ. 2.99	Tomato Juice 59.1 FL. OZ. 2.89	Chicken A La King 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢	Ripe Olives 16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19	Doritos 10 OZ. BAG \$1.19

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Half Hams
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Small diamond sparks big debate over love and honesty

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your answer to "Disappointed," the 40-year-old woman who complained because her fiance gave her such a small diamond (one-fifth of a carat). She said she was a large woman with large hands, which made the ring look even smaller; she also complained because the 14-karat gold mounting caused her finger to break out in a rash.



Dear Abby

You advised her to accompany her fiance to the store where the ring was purchased and trade it in for a larger diamond, since her fiance made \$200,000 a year and could well afford it.

Abby, where does love and appreciation come in? — DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Many other readers were also disappointed in me (an understatement). However, I stand by my answer. If her fiance couldn't af-

ford a larger diamond, she would not have complained, which was the point of her letter. I'm all for love and appreciation, but where does honest communication come in?

Among the hundreds of critical letters in which I was called "mercenary, grasping, materialistic, devoid of sentiment and over-the-hill," I did receive a few letters that reaffirmed my confidence in my own judgment. For example:

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with the advice you gave "Disappointed," the 40-year-old profes-

sional woman who was not happy with her engagement ring.

If "Disappointed" were to tell her fiance exactly how she felt, a number of things might be cleared up before they married. Perhaps her fiance would tell her that his personal income is none of her business (yet). Maybe he'd tell her that if she wants a ring "she'll be proud to wear" (translation: one she can shove under other people's noses in hopes of sparking envy), they can go to the jeweler together, pick out what she wants and split the cost.

Also, her fiance may point out that a middle-aged, large woman

with large hands should be thankful that she's getting married at all. And maybe he'll wake up and realize he's engaged to a spoiled brat instead of a mature woman. — KATHY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the newly engaged woman who's disappointed with her engagement ring: Abby, the ring is the least of this woman's problems.

I question the future of a relationship in which (a) the groom-to-be has no idea of his fiancee's taste in jewelry, or chooses to skimp on such a symbolic gift, and (b) the bride-to-be doesn't trust the rela-

tionship enough to discuss her allergic reaction to the ring, let alone her feelings about the gemstone.

Of course, the size of the diamond is irrelevant if it was given with true love. It's open communication that seems in short supply here. — G.S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SECOND TIME AROUND IN PALM BEACH, FLA.: Brush the stardust out of your eyes, lady, and don't worry about "insulting" him. No matter how "honorable" a man you think he is, it's better to have a prenuptial agreement.

Rogers family reunites

Sig and Eula Rogers, and Sharon and Robert Rich, Big Spring, joined four generations of the Alexander and Lida Rogers family for the inaugural Rogers family reunion June 10-17.

Glen and Sunday (Rogers) Brush, and Ray and Joan (Rogers) Wilson hosted the gathering at Thousand Trails Camping Resort in Verde Vally, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Blue ribbons were given in honor of Sig Rogers, 83, who was the oldest member present, and to Caleb DeWitt, 3, the youngest member attending. Sig, who was voted most entertaining, received a family-crested T-shirt in appreciation for designing and constructing the reunion flag.

Rick and Donna Orr, and sons Jered and Ben, Austin, received an award for traveling the 850 miles to attend the festivities. Don and Vi Orr, Greenwood, received special recognition for their retirement from the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board after serving 33 years in Cali, Columbia, South America.

Gene and Shirley Rogers, Riverside, Calif., were presented with an anniversary cake to help celebrate 40 years of marriage.

Other family members attending were Mike and Sheri DeWitt and children, April, Amy, Tiffany, Danny, and Caleb; also, Don and Vi Orr's granddaughters Amanda and Vivian Restrepo, Fort Worth.

Children of Alexander and Lida Rogers who were unable to attend are Olive Cauble, Big Spring; Dick Rogers, Port O'Conner; and Jeanetta Turnmire, Whittier, Calif.

A memorial service was conducted in honor of Alexander and Lida Rogers, and their two deceased children, Basel Rogers and Ione Modesette.

Family members declared Texas as the 1990 reunion site and plans were made to enlist and encourage the 150 additional family members to attend.

Military

Mark W. Cooper has completed the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Entry Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided standardized training in leadership, ethics, communicative arts, military history, structure of the Army, land navigation and support functions.

His wife, Cindie, is the daughter of J. Ernest Bailey, Colorado City.

He is a 1980 graduate of Greenway High School, Pheonix, Ariz.

Andres Contreras has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain.

He is a senior class advisor at Fort Knox, Ky. with the 12th Cavalry.

Contreras is the son of Santos and Estolia Contreras, Snyder.

The captain is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School, and a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

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identification numbers on key parts of theft-prone car models.

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Judge's ruling gives Rose more time

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose is ahead 1-0 in his legal skirmish with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Cincinnati Reds manager was on the winning side of an unprecedented court decision Sunday that blocked Giamatti from holding a hearing today on evidence that Rose bet on his own team.

Instead of going to New York today with a possible lifetime ban at hand, Rose has a court order keeping him in uniform for the next two weeks.

The legal dispute could drag on for months in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, with the outcome possibly reshaping the baseball commissioner's powers. For now, Rose has a temporary reprieve from any disciplinary action by baseball.

"I'm just pleased that we get the next opportunity," Rose said Sunday, after his team lost 7-0 to Los Angeles. "Obviously we're pleased about this. That's it. Next things next."

There's no telling what the next

thing will be.

Baseball lawyers were upset Sunday when Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining order blocking the hearing with Giamatti. Nadel, a low-profile judge thrust into national prominence for the first time, ruled that Giamatti had "prejudged" the case.

The ruling, delivered in a sultry and crowded courtroom, set a collision course with federal court decisions that have upheld the baseball

commissioner's broad authority to act when the integrity of the game is at stake. Baseball team owners Charles O. Finley and Ted Turner both challenged the authority of former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the 1970s, and each lost.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," baseball lawyer Louis Hoynes Jr. said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem (for baseball), a serious mistake."

Hoynes declined to comment on what baseball's next move might be, but lawyers are expected to try

to get Nadel's decision overturned by a court with higher authority.

Roger Makley, one of Rose's lawyers, suggested that the ruling Sunday shows a change is in the wind for the office of the baseball commissioner, which has generally had sweeping powers since Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled the sport from 1920-44.

"What was considered due process in Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' days is not considered due process today," Makley said.

Giamatti said he'll fight Nadel's

decision "tooth and nail."

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudice or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement.

Nadel, who serves an elected position on the bench, agreed with Rose's lawyers that Giamatti has already made up his mind that Rose is guilty. The judge referred to a letter that was at the heart of Rose's case — a recommendation sent by Giamatti to a federal judge as part of the sentencing of bookmaker Ronald Peters.

Jones notches third win of season

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Steve Jones, the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, has a soft-spoken warning for golf's other touring pros.

"Mine seem to come in streaks," Jones said Sunday after his late rush produced a two-stroke victory in the Canadian Open.

"I look for a good tournament at the Western (at Oak Brook, Ill., this week). I like the golf course. It's a good course for me. I've played well there before. I'm looking forward to it," Jones said.

If his performances earlier this year are any indication, he very well may be the man to beat in the Western.

The 6-foot-5 Jones won the first two tournaments of the season, the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic.



Associated Press photo

TORONTO — Steve Jones of Phoenix celebrates after winning the Canadian Open golf tournament Sunday. Jones finished at 17-under-par, winning by two strokes.

PGA

"After winning two so fast, I was thinking I had a chance to win a lot of tournaments. Then I got in the frame of mind that I should win a lot of tournaments. 'I didn't."

"Then I had to take another look and say, 'You've got to go out there and practice and work just like everybody else,' " he said.

That paid off in the stretch run at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course, a stretch run that was aided by the inexperience of the man he was battling for the title.

"My hands were shaking on the short putts," said Clark Burroughs, who hadn't finished higher than 11th and had not made expenses in three years on the Tour.

"That's where I lost it. On the greens," Burroughs said. "The last three holes. Four feet, eight feet, six feet. Yip, yip, yip,"

Burroughs said.

"He's been there before. He knew how to handle himself better than I did," Burroughs said.

Jones needed only a final round of 70, two under par, to vault over the shakey Burroughs and take a two-shot victory with a 271 total, 17 under par.

Burroughs held a one-stroke advantage until Jones tied him with a birdie on the 16th. There was a two-shot swing on the

17th, Jones' birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.

That gave Jones a two-shot advantage with one to play and he brought it home, collecting \$162,000 and pushing his earnings for the year to \$595,971.

There was some considerable consolation for Burroughs, who came into the tournament with career earnings of \$45,082.

"Hey, that's cool," Burroughs said after learning he won \$67,200 in a three-way tie for se-

cond. He had a closing 74.

Also at 273 were Mike Hulbert, who closed with an 8-under-par 64, and Mark Calcavecchia, who had a 69.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 66, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 68.

Dave Barr, with a 68 and a 275 total, was the low Canadian.

King adds another tour victory

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Betsy King is a hard sell. Despite four LPGA tour victories and the lofty perch of 1989's top money winner, she says her game hasn't yet reached its highest level.

"Hopefully I can get better," King said Sunday after she

LPGA

rallied from six strokes back with 16 holes to play to win the \$550,000 McDonald's Championship.

King, 33, shot a final round 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 272, 12 strokes under par and two shots better than Pat

Bradley and Shirley Furlong.

The \$82,500 winner's share increased King's money total to \$365,986 and moved her past Nancy Lopez (\$297,860), who withdrew from the tournament because of her father's illness.

After the second hole, when King dropped six shots behind Furlong, she thought, "Either it's her day to win, or something will turn it around down the road."

Furlong, who led by four shots when play began, struggled to a 73 to finish at 274. Bradley tied for second after a final-round 68.

Deborah McHaffey closed with a 70 for a 276, the fourth-place finisher best since joining the tour in 1986.

At 278 were Allison Finney,

JoAnne Carner and Patty Sheehan, the latter moving past \$2 million in career earnings. Sheehan reached that plateau faster than any player yet, in eight years, 10 months, 22 days. Lopez did it in 10 years, eight months and 11 days on tour.

Bradley, five strokes back when play began, shaved three strokes off par on the front side to pull within a stroke of the lead, then got a piece of the lead with a par at No. 12.

But Bradley, with nine pars on the back side, couldn't withstand the four-birdie charge of King.

Furlong, who has won once in five years on tour, missed an eight-footer for par at No. 3, stumbled in the rough for

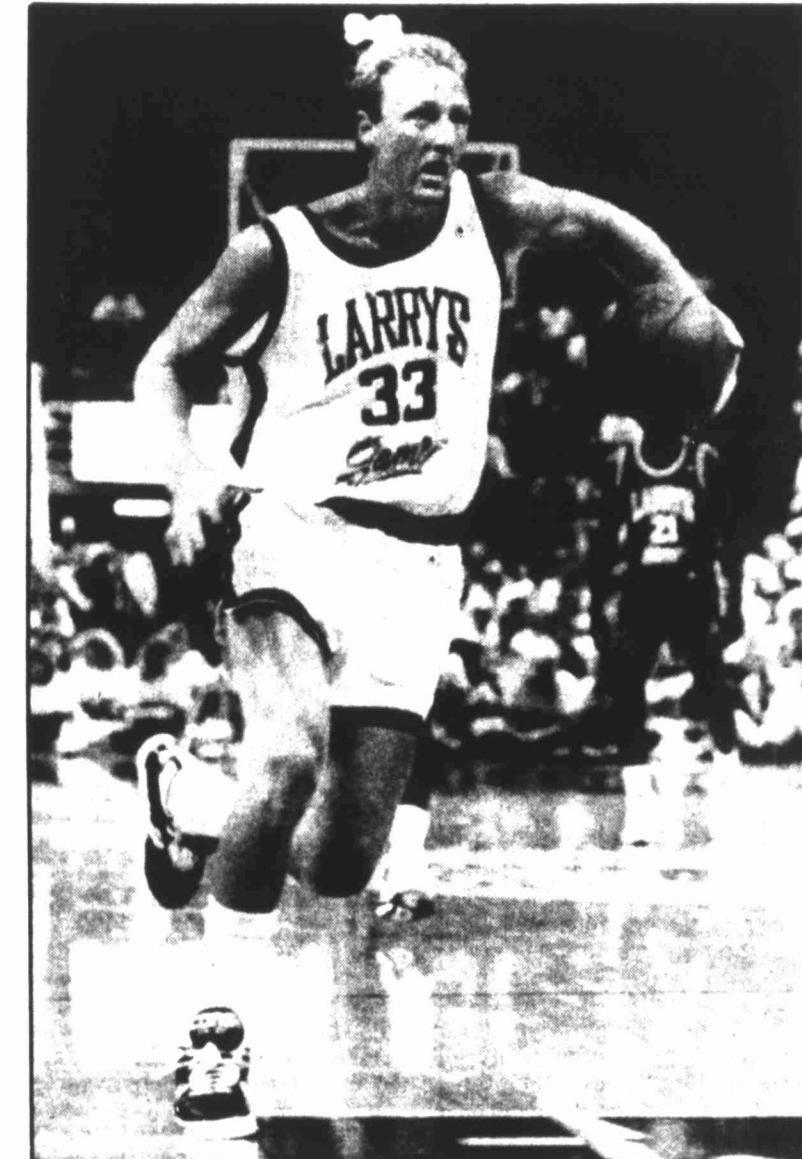
another bogey at seven, and bogeyed from a trap on No. 8.

She also bogeyed Nos. 10 and 14 before salvaging a share of second place with a birdie at 17.

King made 12- and 10-foot birdie putts on the front nine to make the turn in 33, one stroke behind the faltering Furlong.

King took the lead with a six-foot birdie putt on 10, slipped into a three-way tie after missing a 10-foot par putt on 12, then rolled in a 30-footer on No. 13 to go ahead for good.

King, who won this tournament in 1987, gave herself a little breathing room with a 25-foot birdie putt on 14. She missed an eight-footer for par at 16, but sank a 20-footer for birdie at 17 to lock up the title.



Associated Press photo

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics drives to the hoop during action in "Larry's Game". The all-star game benefits the Larry Bird Scholarship Fund.

Birdman looks good in return to court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics took a big step in his recovery from foot surgery Sunday night when he walked onto a court showing he's lost little of what made him an All-Star.

Bird, the star of his own all-star benefit, "Larry's Game," to raise scholarship money for disadvantaged youth, played 30 minutes and scored 33 points — the number he wears on his back — in leading his own White team to a 182-168 victory.

Bird also hit four 3-point field goals, at one time mockingly beckoning Chuck Person of the Indiana Pacers to come out and guard him before nailing one from the right wing.

While the emphasis of the game was on fun and showmanship rather than winning, the 6-foot-9 forward from French Lick, Ind., appeared to approach the game with utmost seriousness from the start. Despite an overflow contingent of media on hand, he declined pregame interviews and was a picture of concentration in the locker room before tipoff. While

Isiah Thomas, Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins clowned around, Bird ran the court with a determined expression over his face.

Determined, perhaps, to show he has lost little in basketball ability after seven months of recovery and rehabilitation.

Bird played just six games last season before the irritation from bone spurs rubbing against the Achilles tendons in both of his heels forced him to the operating table in November. About 30 percent of the surface area of the tendons was damaged in the procedure to remove the spurs, doctors said at the time.

Bird's introduction brought a standing ovation from fans who've followed his career from high school to Indiana State to the NBA, and he acknowledged them by grabbing the game's first rebound. He led a fast break that ended with a pass thrown away, but came back with an assist on Rolando Blackman's 18-footer and hit his own 11-foot hook along the baseline, all before the game was 90 seconds old.

Blushing John Gold Cup victor

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Three weeks ago, Blushing John was beaten by Sabona in The Californian at Hollywood Park. Jockey Pat Day and trainer Dick Lundy made sure it didn't happen again in the more prestigious \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

"I told Pat to do something different than what he did last time," Lundy said following Sunday's victory over Sabona in the 50th running of the premier event of Hollywood Park's summer meeting. "In The Californian, we were worried about one horse — Ruhlmann — and I think we might have used our horse more than we wanted in order to make sure he didn't get away from us."

"This time, I told Pat to ride his own race and not worry about anybody else. Neil Drysdale's horse ran a good race, but I didn't think he'd catch us, because my horse came home in 24 seconds flat."

Blushing John took the lead before the turn for home and sprinted down the stretch to beat Sabona by a length. Blushing John covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00 2-5.

"We've got to give a lot of credit to Pat," Lundy said. "He's really tried to get to understand the horse. Collectively, we've tried to get to understand him."

Day didn't have time to comment. He immediately left to catch a plane.

In winning Sunday, Blushing John became a millionaire and gave Lundy the victory he's always wanted against his former boss, Charlie Whittingham.

"I know one thing — you won't have to ask me ever again whether I ever beat Charlie Whittingham in a big race," said Lundy, who was Whittingham's assistant from 1976 to 1982.

Whittingham had three horses entered as he tried for his ninth Gold Cup victory, but Nasr El

Arab, considered the best of the trio, finished fifth, nearly 14 lengths behind the winner. Nasr El Arab was never in contention, ending hopes for a duel between Day and Pat Valenzuela — rivals on Easy Goer and Sunday Silence, respectively, during the Triple Crown races.

Whittingham's top entry turned out to be Payant, who finished third, 3 1/4 lengths behind Sabona, who is trained by Neil Drysdale, another former Whittingham assistant. Whittingham's Lively One was fourth in the field of seven 3-year-olds and up.

"It was a slow pace and a slow race, period," Whittingham said. "Every time Nasr El Arab tried to move up, they'd move away from him again. A slow pace doesn't help a horse like that."

Valenzuela also was disappointed with the pace.



Associated Press photo

Two-in-a-row

PORTLAND, Ore. — Emerson Fittipaldi takes the checkered flag as he wins the Budweiser 200 Sun-

day. Fittipaldi drove to an easy victory and scored his second straight Indy-car victory.

Sports Briefs

GOLF
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Newcomer Jim Dent sank a short eagle putt on the 17th hole Sunday to overtake Dick Hendrickson and win the MONY Syracuse Senior Classic.
 Dent overcame a five-stroke deficit to claim the biggest come-from-behind victory on the Senior PGA Tour this season. It was also the first PGA victory for Dent, who was winless in 18 years on the regular tour before joining the senior circuit last month.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Pearl Sinn of Bellflower, Calif., won her second consecutive U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links title Sunday afternoon at Indian Canyon Golf Course.
 The 21-year-old 1988 U.S. Amateur defeated Kelli Akers of French Lick, Ind., 2 and 1 to become the third WAPL champion to successfully defend her title in the 13-year history of the championship.

TENNIS
WENTWORTH, England (AP) — Sweden's Mats Wilander, seeded fourth at Wimbledon, was upset in straight sets in the final of the Wentworth Classic Exhibition, one of the warmup events for next week's grass-court Grand Slam tournament.
 Wilander, the world's fifth-ranked player, was downed 6-2, 6-4 in 64 minutes by South African-born American Kevin Curren.

WIRRAL, England (AP) — Boris Becker finished his warm-up to Wimbledon in style, beating Peter Lundgren in straight sets to win the Wirral International grass-court tournament.
 The 20-year-old West German, a two-time Wimbledon champion and the top seed here, needed less than 90 minutes to complete the 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova finished her preparation for Wimbledon by beating Italy's Raffaelli Reggi 7-6, 6-2 in the final of the \$300,000 Eastbourne Virginia Slims tennis tournament.
 Navratilova, the top seed, won the title for the eighth time.

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Fourth-seeded Eric Jelen of West Germany had to fight all the way before beating unseeded Nick Brown of Britain 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 to win the \$130,000 Bristol grass-court Grand Prix tennis tournament.

BARI, Italy (AP) — Juan Aguilera of Spain outplayed Marian Vajda and won the \$125,000 Bari tournament Sunday, defeating the Czechoslovak 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TRACK AND FIELD
BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Victories by distance runners Keith Brantley and Brian Diemer and teenage shot-putter Mike Stulce helped the United States men's track and field team win a four-nations track meet.

The U.S. men finished with 216 points in the two-day meet, while Britain was second with 191, followed by the Soviet Union with 172 and West Germany with 152. Americans won nine of the 21 men's events.

In the women's competition, a 1-2 finish by world record-holder Galina Chistyakova and teammate Larisa Beresnaia in the long jump led the Soviet Union to a 10-point victory over the United States. The U.S. women got victories from Patti Sue Plumer in the 3,000 meters and Jan Wohlschlag in the high jump, as well as a narrow triumph over the Soviets in the 1,600-meter relay.

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France (AP) — Carl Lewis and Said Aouita beat outstanding fields Sunday to highlight a star-studded international track meet that attracted all but two of the 1988 men's Olympic running champions.

Lewis, a two-time Olympic 100 meters champ, was clocked in 10.05 for the distance, .02 better than Raymond Stewart of Jamaica.
 Morocco's Aouita dominated the 1,500 with a time of 3:35.24, nearly a minute faster than Olympic champ Peter Rono of Kenya.

Other winners included Americans Roger Kingdom in the 110 hurdles and Steve Lewis in the 400; Daniel Sangouma of France in an upset over American Joe DeLoach in the 200; Kenyans Paul Ereng in the 800 and Yobes Ondieki in the 3,000; Jamaicans Merlene Ottey in the women's 100 and 200 and Winthrop Graham in the men's 400 hurdles; and Arturo Barrios of Mexico in the men's 5,000.

Ryan flirts with another no-hitter

By The Associated Press
 Nolan Ryan came within four outs of his sixth no-hitter and surpassed 4,900 strikeouts as Texas beat Cleveland in Arlington.

After Ryan got the first two outs in the eighth, Brook Jacoby hit a sinking liner into the right center-field gap for a double. It was the third time this season that Ryan has carried a no-hitter into the eighth inning.

Felix Fermin led off the ninth with a single off Ryan, and one out later, Dave Clark hit his sixth homer to chase him. Jeff Russell relieved and got his 17th save.

In addition to his record five no-hitters, Ryan has 11 one-hitters.

manager Tony La Russa said. "You want to go out there and steal bases — I enjoy that more than anything," Henderson said.

Trailing the Blue Jays 2-0 in the fifth, the A's scored three runs off Jimmy Key, 7-7. Mike Gallego led off with a walk and Stan Javier followed with a home run.

Rickey Henderson followed Javier's homer with a single, stole second and scored when Dave Henderson singled.

Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly gave the A's a 4-2 lead in the seventh and Rickey Henderson added a two-run single in the eighth to help Storm Davis improve to 6-3.

Angels 7, Orioles 6
 Wally Joyner drove in three runs and hit his first homer since April 27 as California held on to beat Baltimore, taking three of four games at Anaheim.

Joyner doubled for two runs in the first inning and hit his second homer of the season in the third as the Angels grabbed a 7-1 lead after three innings against Jeff Ballard, 9-3.

Larry Sheets hit two homers for the Orioles, a two-run homer off Kirk McCaskill, 8-4, in the fourth and a solo homer against Dan Petry in the sixth.

The Orioles got two bases-loaded walks in the ninth, but Bryan Harvey struck out Jim Traber to end the game.

Yankees 5, Royals 4
 Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer and Don Slaught's run-

scoring single capped a three-run sixth inning as New York edged Kansas City.

The Yankees won two of three games, only the second home series the Royals have lost all season. It was the first time New York has won a series of three games or more in Kansas City since July 28-30, 1986.

Andy Hawkins, 8-8, allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings. Dave Righetti pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 13th save.

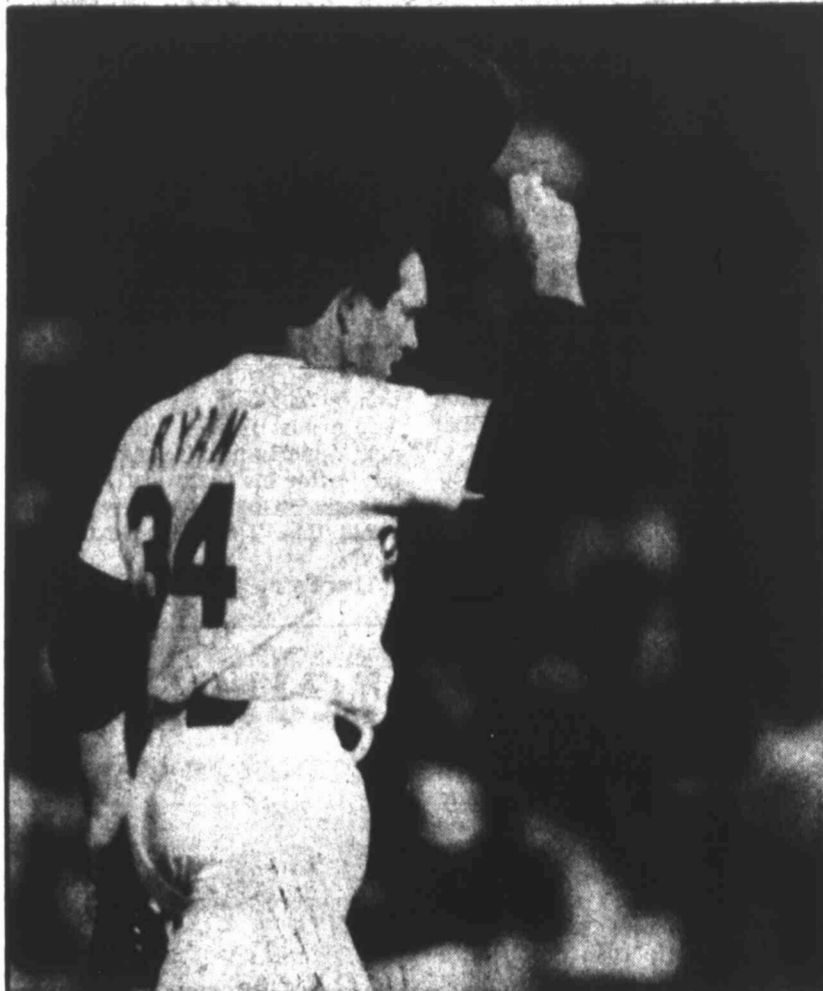
Twins 7, Red Sox 0
 Allan Anderson allowed six hits in eight innings and Gary Gaetti stole home and drove in a run, leading Minnesota past Boston at Fenway Park.

Anderson, 9-4, who led the AL with a 2.45 ERA in 1988, pitched his way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings and Jeff Reardon got the final three outs.

Al Newman led the Twins' attack with two hits, three RBIs and a run scored. He capped a four-run eighth with a two-run double. The Twins scored three runs in the first inning, highlighted by Gaetti's steal of home.

Brewers 3, White Sox 1
 Rookie Jaime Navarro allowed one run in 7 1-3 innings in his second major-league start and Milwaukee scored two runs on a throwing error to beat Chicago at County Stadium.

Navarro left after allowing nine hits and Dan Plesac finished for his 18th save in 23 opportunities.



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers starting pitcher Nolan Ryan tips his hat to the crowd after receiving a standing ovation, leaving the game in the ninth inning.

AL

A's 6, Blue Jays 3
 Warning to American League catchers: Rickey Henderson is on the loose again in Oakland.

Henderson was 3-for-3 Sunday with two runs scored, two RBIs and three stolen bases as the Athletics beat Toronto 6-3. Since rejoining the Athletics, Henderson is 7-for-16 with five walks, six runs scored, a home run and three RBIs.

Since rejoining the A's, Henderson is doing more than enough.

"The beauty of what Rickey Henderson does is that he creates holes in the defense by getting them to move around while they're trying to hold him on," A's

Dodgers put clamps on Red Machine

By The Associated Press
 Pete Rose remains in the driver's seat, but the Big Red Machine is sputtering badly.

Rose, fresh from a victory Sunday over Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, went from "very happy" over an Ohio judge's reprieve to extremely frustrated over a 7-0 loss to Orel Hershiser and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers right-hander allowed 11 hits, but pitched his National League-leading fourth shutout.

"I thought we'd get him for sure," Rose said. "I guess that's why he makes \$3 million a year — he pitches 11-hit shutouts."

Rose's hearing, originally scheduled today before Giamatti on gambling accusations, was put off two weeks. He won a temporary restraining order barring Giamatti from holding the hearing on evidence that Rose bet on Reds games in 1985-86-87.

NL

That's all Rose won, however. Not only did his hitters fail to find home plate, but his pitchers couldn't get the normally weak-hitting Dodgers out for the second day in a row.

The Dodgers, the worst offensive team in the major leagues, raked Cincinnati pitching for 17 runs and 31 hits the last two days. On Saturday, Los Angeles established season highs of 10 runs and 18 hits.

Hershiser, 9-6, allowed 10 singles, a double and walked two in

pitching the 23rd shutout of his career. Eddie Murray, mired in a slump until the Dodgers arrived in Cincinnati, led the Los Angeles offense Sunday with three hits and three RBIs.

Elsewhere, it was New York 5, Philadelphia 1; Montreal 5, Chicago 0; Houston 12, Atlanta 6; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, and San Diego 10, San Francisco 7.

Hershiser retired the side in order only once — in the ninth inning.

"It was a pretty funny shutout," he said.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, who last week went on the TV program "Hee-Haw," to cry about a lack of offense, had his share of laughs for a change.

But he was dead serious about Murray, "who has been hovering around the .220 mark for the last week."

"I'd like to see him get it together this way for a couple of days," Lasorda said.

Murray singled home a run in the third off Tom Browning, 6-6, to end the left-hander's streak of consecutive scoreless innings at 25 — the longest this season in the NL. Murray also had a two-run double in a five-run fifth, when the Dodgers sent 10 batters to the plate.

Expos 5, Cubs 0
 Hubie Brooks' run-scoring triple broke a scoreless tie and keyed a two-run seventh inning, leading Montreal and Dennis Martinez to a sweep of Chicago that left the Cubs in second place, a percentage point behind the Mets.

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21 Baseball's Slaughter
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27 Dieter's dish
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34 Prayer word
36 Agrippina's son
39 Parading
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06/26/89

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52 Giraffe's kin
54 Win by -
55 Fox
56 Chemistry Nobelist
57 Protective spray
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59 Eye part

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Miscellaneous 537
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802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.
OWNER FINANCE, 109 East 17th, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, refrigerator and stove. \$4,000 equity (can be paid out). Make payments to owner of \$300 for five years. 263-0005.
FOR SALE by owner. Two houses. (3 bedroom, 1 bath, 510 East 16th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1705 State). Nice homes or great rentals. Bargain priced, both for \$40,000 or will sell separately. 263-1171.

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PERFECT FOR busy people this three bedroom townhouse is quiet, beautiful, low maintenance and has storage galore. Exclusive location assures quality living. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Darlene Carroll, evenings, weekends, 263-2329.

NEW ON market. Kenwood for \$43,000? Yes! This three bedroom, two bath has been recently redecorated and has a new sprinkler system. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Darlene Carroll, evenings, weekends, 263-2329.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Deeds. Recently installed central heat and refrigerator air. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419 or Alta Bristo, evenings, 263-4602.

SPACE FOR business and home on 1-20 in Sand Springs. Large shop and 3 bedroom home with lots of extras! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Alta Bristo, evenings, 263-4602.

Lots For Sale 602

CHOICE LARGE residential lots just outside city, in area of beautiful homes. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, weekends, 267-7760.

Business Property 604

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic building just listed in low 20's. Lovely older restored home in commercial location is just right for your new business or home. Recently installed central heat and refrigerator air. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Ellen Phillips, evenings, weekends, 263-8507.

Acres For Sale 605

277 ACRES pasture, N. W. of Colorado City, 1 water well. \$250 per acre. Call 728-3813, 728-3355.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday - Friday; evenings /weekends, 267-6780.

ATTENTION FIRST time home buyers, no credit needed, low down payments. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call (806)894-7212.

REPOSI REPOSI Reposit Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call (806)894-8187.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-9906 or 267-6561.

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Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdr. & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Government Assisted * Rent based on income * All bills paid * Stoves /refrigerators furnished * Courtesy officer Northcrest Village Apartments - EHO 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Under New Management

REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry, \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 263-7161 or 398-5506.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1250 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy., \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

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ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-4421.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, 1/1 separate dining, private parking, yard. \$175. See to appreciate. 267-5937.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 603-0746.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished. Couple / pet. CANCEL paid. No pets. 2409

TWO BEDROOM, washroom. No pets. Deposit. 1217 East 16th. 263-1611 or 263-4483.

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house on Westside \$135 month. No bills paid. deposit required. HUD approved. Call 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private back yard, appliances. References. \$300. Deposit. 263-4642.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

KENTWOOD, THREE bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Carpeting. Draperies. Good condition. Deposit. No pets. \$500. 267-2070.

ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.

THREE BEDROOM house. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Contact T's & Too's or call 267-9577.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced back yard, storage area. \$185 month, \$135 deposit. Call 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.

CANCEL

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out; two bedroom with garage, 711 Johnson. \$100 deposit, \$225 per month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out; three bedroom, den, two bath, carpeted, large yard - 3906 Hamilton. \$150 deposit - \$300 month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM brick, refrigerated air, fenced yard, near Big Spring Mall. \$375 with deposit. 267-7407 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1610 Lark. \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 267-7407 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, living room, den, large kitchen, utility room. Marcy School. 263-5055, 267-7840, Joyce.

CLEAN THREE bedroom house. Storm windows, fenced yard, extra lot. Mature adults only. References required. \$300 plus deposit. 263-0026, 267-9804.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1250 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy., \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

ADOPTION

Loving, well educated financially secure, religious, happily married couple, desperately desires to adopt newborn, white preferred to share their lives with. All the advantages that life has to offer awaits your newborn.

BUT MOST OF ALL LOVE UNDERSTANDING, WARMTH AND THE PROMISE OF COMPLETE DEVOTION TO THE WELL BEING OF YOUR BABY IS ASSURED.

Strictly legal, attorney involved, all medical, legal & birth related expenses paid, including housing, maternity clothes, food & counseling if desired.

PLEASE THINK ADOPTION Confidential call collect, 305-341-5901

Mobile Home Spaces 683

FOR RENT: 1-1/4 acres mobile home site, 1/4 mile north of Garden City Highway on Wasson Road. (915)646-2397.

VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685

WANTED: BIG Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 267-7045, 267-1186, or 353-4426.

TEEN BOY or girl to help with cleaning and repairs. Apply between 4:00 - 5:00. 2205 Scurry.

OPENING JULY 10th. Hansel & Gretel Daycare, 1210 Ridgeroad. Open Monday thru Saturday, 6:30 - 6:30. Drop-ins welcome, after school pickup - Moss District. 267-1683, 393-5259.

AKC BEAGLE pup, \$50. Shots and wormed. 393-5259.

PROOFREADER WANTED for testing computer software. Good language and writing skills essential. 20 hours per week. Contact TEC, 310 Owens. EOE.

VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, corner lot, refrigerator air, Kenwood; 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, near college. 267-5740.

NEAR NEWSOMS one bedroom cottage, bills paid. Two bedroom, near Kirk garden. Two bedroom apartment, ver., apt 267-5740.

\$3,950. LIKE NEW 1988 Ford Festiva, 2 door hatchback, stereo, new radials, 4 speed, 28,000 actual miles. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6022.

HIGH CHAIR, baby swing, stroller, chest of drawers, dresser, end table, coffee table, refrigerator, bicycles, lots odds n ends. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

WASHER / DRYER, carpet, beds, dresser, chest, refrigerator, bicycles, scooters, toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 88-182 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: PIPING REPLACEMENT for DORMITORY SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

Specifications may be obtained from Fanning, Fanning, & Agnew, 2558 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 11, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the July Board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Jack Roberts, Fanning, Fanning, & Agnew, 2558 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423, (806) 745-2533. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

6157 June 25 & 26, 1989

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.



Volleyball

Results of the volleyball tournament at Highland Mall Saturday. Gorilla Volleyball 1. Grady (Homer Lopez, Don Blake, Richard Gibson); 2. Ackerly (Keith Nichols, Kenneth Shuelke, Martin Nichols); 3. Colorado City (Joe Fernandez, Gary Webb, Tony Garella).

Standard Volleyball 1. Big Spring (Maggie Gonzales, Craig Neighbors, Teddy Hernandez, Lisa Mars, Greg Brooks); 2. Big Spring (Tommy Paras, Linda Perez, Yolanda Ruiz, Eli Torres, Herman Evans); 3. Ackerly (Martin Nichols, Gwen Nichols, Keith Nichols, Patty Shuelke, Kenneth Shuelke, Gary Webb).

Golf

Results of the He-She Couples Scramble tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Championship Flight 1. Glenodie Williams-Robert Stone 127; 2. Joe and Patsy Sharpnack 130; 3. Bob and Peggy Grimes 130.

First Flight 1. Don and Rosie Belew 136; 2. J.D. and Mary Ruth Robertson 136; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young 137.

Second Flight 1. Kenny and Karen Bearden 143; 2. Fancher-Fancher 146; 3. Singleton-Rhodes 146.

Third Flight 1. Bob and Ben Ella Stewart 158; 2. Kent Brown and Bobbi Patterson 159; 3. Sal Diaz and Melody Carlisle 160.

Rodeo

SEGUIN (AP) - Final results Saturday of the Texas High School Rodeo competition. The top four contestants in each event will represent the state of Texas at the National High School Rodeo finals in Pueblo, Colo. July 24-30.

BAREBACK - 1. Ty Watkins, Odessa, 208 points. 2. Jason Rippestein, Victoria, 202. 3. Shea Reed, Sharyland, 199. 4. Jason Milam, Cleburne, 197.

STEER WRESTLING - 1. Bryan Burleson, Ft. Worth, 13,869. 2. Chantz Green, The Woodlands, 18,441. 3. Jim Phillips, Iran, 19,868. 4. Phillip Morris, 20,686.

BARREL RACING - 1. Becky Chance, Silsbee, 47,509. 2. Jodi Rush, Dallas, 47,665. 3. Jody Heath, Lorena, 47,668. 4. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 48,091.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING - 1. Kenneth Ouster, Ft. Lavaca, 165. 2. T.J. Kenny, Pecos, 146-2. 3. Jason Rippestein, Victoria, 129-2. 4. Pat Sanchez, Dumas, 125-2.

BREAKAWAY - 1. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 9,091. 2. Cretchen Hilton, Olney, 10,719. 3. Renee Dollar, Burleson, 10,945. 4. Stacie Soape, Carthage, 11,196.

TIEDOWN - 1. Marty Yates, Corsicana, 28,080. 2. Ryan Robertson, Denton, 20,544. 3. Jeff Chapman, Athens, 31,004. 4. Ross Loman, Utopia, 32,655.

GOAT TYING - 1. Terri Allen, Picketon, 27,236. 2. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 29,643. 3. Tracie Havard, Kountze, 29,941. 4. Brenda Jones, Bowie, 30,712.

SCOREBOARD

POLE BENDING - 1. Tammy McKinney, Seguin, 61.637. 2. Nancy Hill, Channing, 61.715. 3. Shonda Duncan, Mount Pleasant, 61.735.

BULL RIDING - 1. Dax Lackey, Boerne, 231. 2. Greg Vance, Cleveland, 158-2. 3. Ty Watkins, Odessa, 155-2. 4. Richard Wade, Bluff Dale, 135-2.

TEAM ROPING - 1. Jason Senior, Rosharon and Cody Ohl, Orchard, 22,896. 2. Rowdy Rieken, Arp, and Bo Allen, Picketon, 24,873. 3. Jody Stubbs, Bubba Burr, Clint, 26,196. 4. Turtle Powell, Alpine and Todd Griffin, 29,434.

GIRLS' CUTTING - 1. Lisa Waites, 658. 2. Heather Heiligbrodt, 657. 3. Elly Boone, 648 1/2. 4. Jodi Johnson, 647.

BOYS' CUTTING - 1. Tag Rice, 659. 2. Damon Blackwell, 655. 3. Darby Hambrick, 649 1/2. 4. Dane Driver, 641.

ALL AROUND COWBOY - Ty Watkins, Odessa. ALL AROUND COWGIRL - Mitzi Mayes, Manor. ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, GIRL - Terri Allen, Picketon. ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, BOY - Pat Sanchez.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W L Pct. GB

New York 39 32 .549 - Montreal 40 33 .548 - St. Louis 36 35 .507 3 Pittsburgh 29 41 .414 9 1/2 Philadelphia 24 46 .343 14 1/2

West Division W L Pct. GB San Francisco 45 29 .608 - Houston 42 32 .568 3 Cincinnati 39 34 .534 5 1/2 Los Angeles 37 36 .507 7 1/2 San Diego 36 40 .474 10 Atlanta 29 44 .397 15 1/2

Saturday's Games Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 5, Chicago 0 New York 4, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2 Houston 5, Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Sunday's Games New York 5, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3 Houston 12, Atlanta 6 Montreal 5, Chicago 0 Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0 San Diego 10, San Francisco 7

Monday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n) New York at Montreal, (n) Pittsburgh at Chicago, (n) San Francisco at Houston, (n) Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n) Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh (1-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 6-4) Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5) at Cincinnati (Scuderi 1-1), (n) New York (Cone 4-5) at Montreal (B.Smith 7-3), (n) San Francisco (LaCoss 3-5) at Houston (Clancy 5-5), (n) Philadelphia (Cook 2-0) at St. Louis

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Team, W, L, Pct. Rows 5-13.

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W L Pct. GB

Baltimore 41 31 .569 - New York 36 37 .493 5 1/2 Toronto 36 38 .486 6 Boston 34 37 .479 6 1/2 Milwaukee 35 40 .467 7 1/2 Cleveland 37 45 .450 14

West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 46 29 .613 - California 42 30 .583 2 1/2 Kansas City 42 31 .575 3 Texas 41 32 .562 4 Minnesota 37 37 .500 8 1/2 Seattle 34 41 .453 12

Saturday's Games Boston 6, Minnesota 2, 1st game Boston 11, Minnesota 2, 2nd game Oakland 7, Toronto 1 New York 12, Kansas City 5 Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 7, Texas 3 California 8, Baltimore 3 Seattle 3, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games Minnesota 7, Boston 0 Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1 New York 5, Kansas City 4 Oakland 6, Toronto 3 California 7, Baltimore 6 Seattle 5, Detroit 3 Texas 4, Cleveland 2

Monday's Games Oakland at Minnesota, (n) Seattle at Kansas City, (n) Cleveland at Texas, (n) Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Toronto (Flanagan 4-5) at Baltimore (Tibbs 4-0), (n) California (Blyleven 2-2) at Cleveland (Black 6-7), (n) New York (J. Jones 7-1) at Detroit (Gibson 2-4), (n) Oakland (M. Young 0-1) at Minnesota (R. Smith 4-3), (n) Texas (K. Brown 6-4) at Chicago (Hibbard 0-1), (n) Boston (Clemens 8-5) at Milwaukee (August 6-7), (n) Seattle (Holman 1-2) at Kansas City (Aquino 3-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games Toronto at Baltimore, (n) California at Cleveland, (n) New York at Detroit, (n) Oakland at Minnesota, (n) Texas at Chicago, (n) Boston at Milwaukee, (n) Seattle at Kansas City, (n)

NL Leaders

BATTING (220 at bats) - Larkin, Cincinnati, .361; T.Gwynn, San Diego, .358; Clark, St. Louis, .347; Guerrero, St. Louis, .310; Mitchell, San Francisco, .302.

RUNS - R.Thompson, San Francisco, 54; W.Clark, San Francisco, 53; H.Johnson, New York, 48; Mitchell, San Francisco, 48; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 47.

	KMID Midwest	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	FAM Family	KOSA ODESSA	WFAA Dallas	UNI Spanish	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Ocala	KPEJ Ocala	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	MTV Music	DISN Premium	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium	HBO Premium
5 PM	Cosby (CC)	SportsTrac	Seigme Street (CC)	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	News	TBA	(05) Alca	News	Pictionary	Nashville	Think Fast	MacGyver & Loo	Cartoon Express	Music	MacGyver	MacGyver	Sarah & Summer	
6 PM	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	Wild Am. (CC)	Our House	News	News	Noticiero	(35) Burnett	News	Mama's Fam.	Top Card	Looney Tunes	Sponsor: For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cont	MacGyver	MacGyver	Looney Tunes	Wimbleton
7 PM	MacGyver (CC)	Yachting	Jacques Cousteau (CC)	News	K & Alie (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Amande	(05) Red Sox	ALF (CC)	Back Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Myer, She Wrote	MTV's Big... Show	Born Free	MacGyver	Comedy Hour (CC)	
8 PM	News	Gamesman	American Masters (CC)	Laurel	Miss Teen Pageant	Miss Teen USA	Nuevo Amanecer		NBC Monday Night At The Movies (CC)	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	Prime Time Wrestling	Music Videos	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
9 PM	News	Baseball HI	MacNeil Lebrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Video El Campesin del Barrio		News	Bob Newhart	Be A Star	Laugh In	Sponsor: For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cont	Ozzy	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
10 PM	News	Baseball HI	MacNeil Lebrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Video El Campesin del Barrio		News	Bob Newhart	Be A Star	Laugh In	Sponsor: For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cont	Ozzy	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
11 PM	ET	Women's Volleyball	Firing Line	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	(05) National Geographic Explorer		Letterman	Video Wheeler & Murdoch	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Easy Street	Mike Hammer	Monty Python	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
12 AM	News	Surfer Mag	Love Affair?	Adderly	News	News	Cristina		Bob Costas	MacGyver	Singing Hill	Sat Nite	Self-Improvement Guide	Dragnet	Hear This!	House Massage	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
1 AM	Sign Off	SportsCenter	Japan Today	700 Club	Sign Off	(15) Divorce Of Lady X	TV Mujer	(05) Ship Of Fools	Sign Off	Sign Off	Laugh In	SCTV	Laugh In	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver

Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorneys for actor Rob Lowe will ask a federal judge Monday to dismiss a lawsuit stemming from a sexual videotape he allegedly made of a teen-age girl in Atlanta.

Lena Arlene Wilson sued Lowe, contending he enticed her daughter, Jan Parsons, then 16, in to a videotape encounter with another woman. The incident occurred last summer, when the Brat Pack star was in town for the Democratic National Convention.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell scheduled a hearing Monday on a motion by Lowe's at-



LOWE HEINEKEN

orneys to dismiss the lawsuit. They also are seeking to recover court costs from Ms. Wilson and her attorney.

A motion by Lowe's attorneys denies that he "has committed any wrongful acts giving rise to

liability."

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Burgers are going to the polls this weekend to decide whether Dutch brewery tycoon Alfred H. Heineken can tear down a 70-year-old villa surrounding his multimillion-dollar pied-a-terre at this luxury resort.

Results are expected Sunday.

The yellow, 71-year-old Villa Boehler has been a thorn in Heineken's side since he bought a hillside residence in St. Moritz decades ago. He paid a reported \$2.7 million in 1983 to buy the villa and its grounds.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"PERSONALLY, I LIKE CARROTS. IT'S JUST MY TASTE BUGS THAT DON'T LIKE 'EM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Is that many-kin wearin' a wig, or is it her own hair?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan, educator-author Helen Keller, former presidential candidate and Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, character actor John McIntire, actor Gary Crosby, baseball's Rico Petrocelli, Smithsonian Institution founder James Smithson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Thrifty management of resources is the key to a bright future. Someone will vouch for you if you need help gaining admittance to a club or organization. Put your best foot forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your humor helps lighten a stressful situation. A close relationship gets back on track. You may reach your financial goals sooner than you expected. Rejoice! Host a small gathering for good friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Foreign investments can be highly lucrative if you know what you are doing. Investigate someone who wants to become an active partner. A close relationship benefits from a heart-to-heart chat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A love relationship brings you a new inner peace, increasing your chances for lasting happiness. Personality factors open the door to a golden job opportunity. Make travel plans now for a December vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative imagination could land you in hot water temporarily, but it will give you a big victory eventually. Take a chance on a new idea or promising relationship. Wonderful adventures lie ahead!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The business climate improves. You find it easier to climb the career ladder. Someone will give you a hint that should be followed up quickly. Romance builds up a head of steam.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use discretion when it comes to both romance and financial matters. Good luck is on your side so far as business is concerned. Someone does you a special favor. Show appreciation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your social assets to boost your career, but do not mix business with pleasure. Attention to practical matters will pay off in a bonus or promotion. Higher-ups reward reliability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get paperwork organized and filed now in order to save time later. Thoughts of a special vacation could make it difficult for you to concentrate on your work. Remember your priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For everyone's sake, try to keep distractions in the workplace to a minimum. Discourage drop-in visitors. Your influence is growing. Children will benefit from what you do to improve their community.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid extravagant shopping sprees and costly entertainment. Adhering to a budget now will let you enjoy luxuries later. Authority figure is baffled. Put forward an idea you believe will work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the clout you need to help a deserving youngster. Leave no stone unturned. A friend may bake or buy a special treat for your enjoyment. A long-awaited letter arrives.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Pct. GB
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493 5 1/2
486 6
479 6 1/2
467 7 1/2
466 7 1/2
373 14

Pct. GB
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453 12
382 17 1/2

Baltimore
Cleveland
Detroit (Gib-
Minnesota
Chicago (Hib-
Milwaukee
Kansas City

San Francisco, 54;
HJohnson, 48;
San Francisco, 70;
Guerrero, 47; 4 are
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Mitchell, San
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Lansford,
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Boston, 328;
McGriff,
Texas, 45;
Aggs, Boston,
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er, Seattle,

Agent: Chemicals can be harmful to landscape plants

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The invention of chemicals to control insects, weeds and other pests has been one of the true marvels of our times and no doubt, increased food production for our planets population, but the misuse of these same chemicals designed for the good of man-kind has also been highly publicized lately as a possible cause for the downfall of our species.

Being an Extension Agent for the TAES has placed me in a rather awkward position! On the one hand I must furnish information to all who request it on the chemicals available to control all the multitude of pests that invade our croplands, home gardens and land-

scapes. And on the other hand, obtain information and support for those against the use of such chemicals for these purposes!

This is only taken as just one of the occupational hazards associated with the job!

The chemicals were created with the benefit of mankind in mind. Mankind has taken the chemicals and, too often, misused, abused or in some other form used not as intended, and now we are faced with the problems we have today of pollution, the "Green House" effect on our world climate, the extinction of many of our planets species, both plant and animal and a host of others.

These problems may seem a little exaggerated at times when all a



Ask the agent

home owner may have in mind is getting the dandelions out of his yard! And it may well be!

We have some wonderful chemicals available today that are suited for this purpose but weed-killers in home lawns, based on the problems that come in to our office each year, has to be the number one misused chemical!

These chemicals, when properly applied work well but when not us-

ed exactly as instructed can cause havoc in home landscapes!

These chemicals, for the most part, are non-discriminant, that is, they cannot tell the difference between a careless weed root and a Pecan tree's root system and does its job on both!

We see widespread misuse of such chemicals each year and the homeowner, too often, is reluctant to admit that he or she might be at fault for the demise of their plants.

This is only natural as they were doing what they felt was correct. The label said the chemical could not tell the difference! Chemical damage is often confused with Iron Chlorosis as the color of leaves changes to pale yellow in both cases. A real distinction exists however upon close examination.

In Iron Chlorosis, the interior of the leaf turns yellow and, in most cases, retains green veins. The opposite occurs in chemical problems as yellow veining usually occurs first and spreads out in the leaf causing a mottled appearance.

We had a great program last week on the chemical control of whitewoods in cotton farms. The product mentioned, the most, was Roundup, an excellent weed killer put out by the Monsanto Chemical Company.

This product is a contact herbicide and is just as good on careless weeds and unwanted bermuda grass but it does not know the difference between careless weeds and tomato plants so use with caution.

The same problems of chemical misuse exists with insecticides. Too many people feel that if a little does some good, a little more will do a lot of good! This, too often, causes chemical burn to plants the owner is trying to protect and causes more long-term damage than the insects that they were trying to control would have ever done.

The bottom line to this article this week is to always follow directions on all chemicals. Read the label and accompanying instructions and precautions before applying any pesticide and always follow them explicitly. If you need assistance with information or use of any pesticide please do not hesitate in contacting our office. We will try to help you.

Author praises work of U.S. eccentrics

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — One man's life work is hypnotizing frogs into pumping iron, and one woman used to get her paycheck from Bozo the Clown.

"Are we a little kooky?" asks frog mesmerist Bill Steed. "Look at it this way. We work when we want to work, we make a fairly decent living, we make people happy and we're happy ourselves."

Psychologist David Weeks agrees. In an upcoming book, he says such people are among eccentric Americans who share many positive qualities.

"Many of their personality traits add up to a very good recipe for human happiness," said Weeks, of the Royal Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland.

True eccentrics, he said, have a sense of humor, intense curiosity, a high sense of integrity and a desire to make the world better or at least happier.

Weeks has been studying offbeat people for the past five years, and in an earlier book, "Eccentrics: The Scientific Investigation," focused on Europeans. His new book is about Americans, and

about half his estimated 1,000 subjects are from California.

Weeks doesn't believe Californians are by nature flaky. But California seems to take pride in its oddballs, he said in an interview published in Sunday's San Jose Mercury News.

"It's very tolerant and proud and nurturing of eccentricity," he said. "In some parts of the world, by contrast, eccentricity is degraded. In Sydney, for example, they call them ratbags. Not in California."

Among Weeks' subjects was Steed, who lives in Emeryville across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco and has toured the fair circuit with 40 frogs and many laughs.

His hypnotized frogs lie on their backs and lift tiny barbells with their front legs.

Diana Stoneberg is another Californian who became one of Weeks' subjects.

A former writer for Chicago's "Bozo the Clown" television show, Stoneberg said being eccentric is "quite complimentary."



Playing with Pandas

BEIJING — A Chinese child plays with two large stuffed pandas at the Beijing zoo Saturday as life gets back to normal in the Chinese city following

pro-democracy riots that ended with thousands massacred by the military.

2nd sailor dies in Navy pool

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy has ordered an investigation into the death of a second sailor in little more than a year at a training pool.

Michael J. Fedie, a 22-year-old flight officer candidate from Altoona, Wis., died Friday after a drill at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in which he jumped off a tower and swam a short distance under water, the Navy said.

"He had completed an abandonment drill and was walking out of the pool when he collapsed," said Chief Warrant Officer Robert Tyler.

A preliminary autopsy indicated Fedie died from acute cerebral edema, said Kay Esty, a Navy spokeswoman. Edema is an abnormal accumulation of fluid; its causes include a blow to the head, a tumor and deprivation of oxygen.

Final autopsy results will not be available for several weeks, she said.



Class clown

WASHINGTON — First lady Barbara Bush holds a domino as she visits with Nora Tavornik in her classroom at the opening of the Scottish Rite

Center for Childhood Language Disorders in Washington last week.

Newspaper gives answers to school tests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state is looking for ways to keep its high school achievement tests under wraps after it was forced to cancel an exam when the answers were published in the New York Post.

The newspaper, saying it was showing that illicitly obtained tests were widely available, published the answer sheet to a chemistry test Tuesday, the day it was to be given to an estimated 80,000 students across the state.

Officials probing the theft of the test results have found the exams were widely available to students in New York City, said Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol. Tests in biology, math, French and global studies also were reported to be available, he said.

"We are considering several measures which will improve our security in the future," Sobol said.

Thomas Gilles, a spokesman for the state attorney general, said the office was investigating reports the tests and results were being sold for \$2,000, although some tests

Youth

were available for as little as \$5 or \$10 the night before the exam.

The regents tests, given in 17 subjects over a one-week period in late June, are taken by high school students and generally account for a portion of a students' grade.

After the Post published the chemistry answers, they were quickly distributed through copy and fax machines across the state, forcing only the second cancellation in the test's history.

Jerry Nachman, editor of the Post, said it took a reporter 15 minutes to find a copy of a test after he was assigned to check reports they were stolen.

He said the test results were published on the front page as a service to students who were planning to take the exam legitimately when there was so much cheating going on.

"Their inability to recognize the ingenuity of teen-agers, coupled

with the proliferation of photocopiers and fax machines, was silly," Nachman said.

Sobol said the department believed it could contain the damage to New York City and that the tests could have been given elsewhere in the state on Tuesday. But several hours after the newspaper was published, it became clear this was impossible, he said.

The Education Department is considering suing the Post for the cost of preparing and giving a replacement test, said Sobol's spokeswoman, Linda Fisher. She estimated those costs at \$250,000.

"If they want to sue us, fine," Nachman said. "I think the discovery will be very revealing to us and all our colleagues in the press."

In Plattsburgh, near the Canadian border, Plattsburgh High School junior Katie King said she was relieved, but the cancellation left a nagging doubt.

"In a way, I'm curious what I would have gotten on the regents... in a way I'm kind of disappointed," she said.

AIDS cases probably underestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report today that federal officials are underestimating the spread of AIDS raises questions about the nation's ability to cope with the crisis, say congressmen who are monitoring the epidemic.

A General Accounting Office report says the number of AIDS cases expected to be diagnosed over the next three years has been undercounted by as much as one-third by the Centers for Disease Control.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Sunday. He and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., requested the study.

"When these projections of AIDS cases go awry, it undermines research, destroys the validity of our plans for taking care of AIDS victims and conveys a false sense of confidence to our fellow citizens that the AIDS epidemic is under control," Wyden said.

The GAO, in a report being released today, estimated that 300,000 to 480,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS by the end of 1991.

This compares with CDC's estimated range of 185,000 to 320,000 cases through 1991.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was expected today to announce approval of a drug to treat an eye infection in AIDS patients that can lead to blindness, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic." — Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

The drug, ganciclovir, has been widely available for several months to AIDS patients with the eye infection, cytomegalovirus retinitis, under a special FDA category that allows distribution of promising drugs to the gravely ill while safety and effectiveness research continues.

About 20 percent of AIDS patients develop the eye infection. Syntex Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., will market the drug under the name Cytovene.

The GAO evaluated 13 national forecasts of the cumulative number of AIDS cases through the end of 1991 and found a range of predictions from 85,000 to 750,000 cases. The report looked only at the number of potential AIDS cases, not the number of people who test positive for the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus but show no symptoms of AIDS.

Projections of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are important because they are used in deciding how much money is spent on AIDS education, research projects and public health care services for AIDS patients.

Also, if faulty forecasting is underestimating the heterosexual

spread of AIDS, as the report concludes, the result "may be luring a significant number of Americans into a false sense of security," Wyden said.

CDC spokesman Donald Berber said the agency had no comment on the report.

Sunday editions of The Washington Post said CDC officials acknowledged serious underreporting of AIDS cases but said GAO projections were too high.

The report blamed the undercounting on a variety of factors, including the absence of data on the size of risk groups, the definition of what constitutes an AIDS case, reliance on incomplete surveillance data, and the undercounting of heterosexuals at risk.

The report said CDC must get more up-to-date and accurate information about the risk groups it hopes to improve its projections.

Earlier this month, a University of Chicago study also said CDC may be significantly underestimating the number of Americans with AIDS. The study attributed some of the undercounting to affluent victims who are treated discreetly by physicians who do not report cases of the disease.

AIDS is spread by close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected people. Its chief victims are homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

As of May 31, 1989, AIDS had been diagnosed in 97,193 Americans, of whom more than half, or 56,468, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the CDC.



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