

# Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 9

June 12, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1 News stand



## Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

|                      |             |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Tuesday's high temp. | 86          |
| Tuesday's low temp.  | 66          |
| Average high         | 92          |
| Average low          | 65          |
| Record high          | 108 in 1917 |
| Record low           | 52 in 1975  |
| Rainfall Tuesday     | 0.00        |
| Month to date        | 2.65        |
| Normal for Mo.       | 2.10        |
| Year to date         | 5.99        |
| Normal for year      | 7.66        |

## RSVP schedules

### orientation session

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is conducting an orientation for its newly enrolled members.

The orientation is also for those who have not had an opportunity to attend one previously, and guests are welcome.

The meeting is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the conference room of the Senior Citizen Center, Building 487, at the industrial park.

For further information, contact RSVP Director Joy Decker at 267-2589.

### Hiring age raised at federal prison

The United States Attorney General raised the maximum age limit for federal correctional officers effective June 4.

Applicants to the Federal Correctional Institution, Big Spring, may obtain appointments until the day before their 37th birthday, and the 35-years-of-age limit is no longer in force. The change was immediate and hiring practices have been amended accordingly.

Congress provided federal agencies the ability to fix maximum age limits with Public Law 100-238. Since November, 1990, the law has been under review by the Department of Justice. The maximum age limit for retirement from federal law enforcement is now 57, not 55.

For more information, contact The Human Resource Department, FCI-Big Spring, 263-8304, extension 396.

### Employees want benefits boosted

AUSTIN (AP) — While acknowledging that it would give a windfall to members of the Legislature, state employees want Gov. Ann Richards to sign into law a bill boosting retirement benefits.

Lane Zivley, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, acknowledged that lawmakers injected controversy into the bill when they added an amendment to raise their own benefits. But he said Richards should sign it anyway because regular state workers deserve it.

"I don't care about the golden egg," Zivley said, referring to lawmakers' pensions. "Just don't kill the goose so that she can keep laying. Eighty-eight percent of this bill belongs to the people who work for the state of Texas. The other 12 percent belongs to the state legislators."

Richards will have the choice of signing the proposal and angering the Legislature's critics, or vetoing it and incurring the wrath of state government workers. She also could allow the bill to become law without signing it.



Citizens stood in the back of the room and crowded into the doorway when chairs were filled at the city council meeting Tuesday. More than 80 people

attended, many of whom were supporters of a series of Tejano music concerts at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

## Concert decisions postponed

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

During a standing-room-only city council meeting, members agreed to seek a larger meeting place for Thursday's workshop set to discuss issues of alcoholic beverages and concerts at the park.

It will take place at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 5:30 p.m., and city officials said citizen input is welcome.

More than 80 local residents attended the council meeting to show support for Tejano music concerts planned at the park, and to protest what they called unequal treatment by the council and city officials. Because their concerns were not on the agenda, the council agreed to address the issue at the beginning of the meeting.

"These concerts met with im-

mediate opposition," said Marguerette Davis of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

She asked for answers to several questions, including an explanation for Sunday's mishap involving the closing of streets during a concert. The entrance to Coronado Hills neighborhood was closed, but park streets were left open even though both closings had been approved by a resolution May 7.

Coronado resident Brenda Brooks said she resented the street closing becoming a "white ground issue." Brooks, who is black, said the closing helped protect her children from vehicles being driven recklessly through the neighborhood.

"People try to agitate and cause trouble and tell you how to think," she said. "When you read and hear

things, think about my little girls."

Near meeting's end, a council majority agreed they had believed the streets would be closed. Confusion apparently resulted from the group's failure to approve a set of management procedures developed by city staff.

Issues of alcohol sales and consumption created disagreement among the group. Citizens expressed anger that alcohol was sold at Heart of the City Festival, the rodeo and other functions, but not allowed at the amphitheatre concerts.

Council member Pat DeAnda said the city was practicing "one-sided interpretation" of its ordinances by allowing alcohol sales at the golf course. LULAC officials agreed.

• CONCERTS page 8-A

## Subcommittee OKs Beals Creek funding

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A \$5 million flood-control project for Beals Creek is continuing as planned with a U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee recently approving \$148,000 to develop construction specifications next year, officials in Washington said Tuesday.

The construction of a wall to keep water levels on One Mile Lake just west of Big Spring at the current 1-2 foot levels drew concern last year that silting and sediments might clog some ranch land and other land owned by the Union Pacific Railroad.

"If they do that, it very likely will flood us and Union Pacific officials," Luan Stallings, who owns a ranch in the area, said today.

Stallings and Union Pacific officials raised those concerns with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the planners of the project, during a January 1990 meeting in Big Spring.

However, digging a drainage

channel through the lake and west of Interstate 20 as suggested in April 1990 by Union Pacific officials would be too costly, said Gene Rice, the Corps' project manager in Ft. Worth.

"It's not economically feasible to extend our project to the west. There's nothing we can do about it," Rice said.

Also, he said, an environmental impact assessment finished in the spring of 1990 for the project drew no comments from the Texas Water Commission in Austin, he said.

If Union Pacific wanted to dig the channel and connect it to the Corps project, they could, Rice said. A Union Pacific spokesman in Ft. Worth said earlier today he will finish gathering recent information about the project before commenting publicly.

The project, with a scheduled completion date of December 1994, is expected to save \$1.30 in alleviated flood damages for every

• FUNDING page 8-A

## City to file claim for damaged truck

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring will file a claim on Moore Development for Big Spring's insurance for repairs or replacement of its fire truck damaged in a May 25 accident, City Manager Hal Boyd said.

Moore Executive Director Ted St. Clair was issued a citation after his vehicle was struck by the department's mini-pumper at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and Fourth Street, according to accident reports. The fire truck, driven by rookie Mark Settles, was headed to a grass fire.

"We'll file a claim against his insurance because he was issued a ticket," Boyd said. St. Clair was cited for failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle,

reports said.

Moore Development, Big Spring's economic development corporation, was created by the city council. It is funded by a 1/2-cent sales tax approved by voters last year.

A hearing has been set June 20 in Municipal Court, said Judge Arnold Marshall. A court employee said St. Clair, the Big Spring Police investigating officer and witnesses are expected to speak at the hearing, and the judge will determine if St. Clair is guilty of the violation.

Boyd said the fire truck's condition has not yet been determined. "We've got a representative from the company that sold us the truck evaluating the chassis," he said. "And through a professional

• CLAIM page 8-A

## Stanton bank among nation's most profitable

### STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Sixteen Texas banks, including the First National Bank of Stanton, are among the nation's 200 most profitable community institutions, according to trade publication American Banker.

"Certainly we feel proud that we can weather the storm with so many banks going broke," said Paul Crosthwait, president of the Stanton bank.

Crosthwait attributed the bank's success to a good board of directors "who helped us keep it going."

"Ultimately, it goes back to a good customer base, and we're proud of the people in the hometown, too."

The First National Bank of Stanton, which has been in business since 1906, has about 2,700 depositors and about \$42 million in assets.

Of the 15 other banks named by American Banker, three are

located in the Houston area, Channelview Bank, National Commerce Bank and First National Bank of Bellaire.

To make the rankings, the banks had to have been profitable in each of the last three years. Generally, banks are considered to be doing well to achieve 1 percent return on assets, industry consultants say. The average for all banks in this country last year was 0.91 percent.

The other 12 banks that made the list included: First State Bank, Columbus; Fidelity Bank, Ft. Worth; First National Bank, Hebronville; First National Bank, Floydada; First National Bank, Aspermont; Muenster State Bank, Muenster; Elsa State Bank and Trust Co., Elsa; First State Bank, Petersburg; Security Bank, Lewisville; Security State Bank, Anahuac; First National Bank, Lipan and First National Bank, Newton.

Channelview Bank has purchased six failed banks in the last three years, growing from about \$70 million to \$340 million in assets.

The loan business at Channelview Bank is mainly consumer business, such as car loans, said Fred Saunders, Channelview's chairman. He says he does not bother to seek out big commercial accounts because the big banks have a much better chance with those.

National Commerce Bank, on the other hand, searches for commercial business from nearby law firms and doctor's offices, said David Moulton, the bank's chairman.

Unlike Channelview or National Commerce, First National Bank of Bellaire is tiny, with \$36 million in assets.

Senior Chairman Charles R. Vickery Jr. says the bank recently shed about \$19 million in jumbo certificates of deposit because the interest rates paid were too high.

Vickery says his bank doesn't have a specialty and participates in large real estate loans with four affiliate banks.



PAUL CROSTHWAIT

## Trio reenacts canoe voyage

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

An atomic energy consultant, a publisher and a business owner began reliving the past when they canoed out of Ballinger Tuesday, headed down the Colorado River toward the Gulf of Mexico.

For James K. Pickard of Chevy Chase, Md., Harry L. Caldwell of Abilene and Winfield H. James of Larchmont, N.Y., this was the second adventure of a lifetime.

In 1937, the then-18-year-old boyhood friends traveled the river in a canoe, without tents, food or hats. Now in their early 70s, the three embarked on a voyage they haven't repeated in 54 years.

Although the first trip was a spur-of-the-moment decision, plans for this excursion have been nearly a year in the making, the men said. They will be paddling 660 miles to reach Matagorda and the Gulf of Mexico.

While in Big Spring obtaining information about the river's depth and swiftness, Caldwell said about the first trip, "We saw a canoe hanging in the garage, and we said, 'Let's use it.'"

And James, past publisher for the New York Daily News, said the recent high school graduates then decided to travel the river to keep from finding summer jobs in 1937.

"Our parents had told us we had to go to work that summer," said James, laughing.

Pickard, an atomic energy expert, said, "Two differences between this trip and that one are: one, we're taking food, carrying it with us. We won't have to scrounge the country side. And two, there has been a great number of developments in the areas. We'll see people along the way."

James said, "Not the least of these changes is our age and physical condition. There's quite a difference between 18 and 72. Our planning calls for more sophisticated, light-weight equipment, a good deal of dried food, as well as communication equipment in case of an emergency."

The men will be transporting about 40 pounds of dried food, in-

• TRIP page 8-A



Photo by Daniel Ramos, Ballinger Ledger

Life-long friends Harry Caldwell, left and James Pickard, along with Winfield James (not pictured) embarked on a 660-mile downriver trip from Ballinger yesterday. The three men made the same trip 54 years ago, and their destination is Matagorda at the Gulf of Mexico. They anticipate reaching the Gulf in four weeks.

## Youths kept journal of trek

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

When three 18-year-old friends dodged summer jobs to canoe down the Colorado River in 1937, they kept a journal of their voyage and adventures.

One of the youths was fated to become the publisher for a large New York newspaper. But perhaps the first attempt at newswriting for Winfield James was when he penned these words, dated June 28, 1937: "Looked in the mirror for the first time since leaving. Evidence of lack of shaves is very apparent."

Along with James, Harry Caldwell and James Pickard also made the voyage. Caldwell was the designated cook for the voyage, and Pickard shared in the responsibility of the journal.

Pickard wrote, "Have seen lots of grapes but damn it the grapes are still green," on day

12, July 4, 1937.

In another entry, day 11, July 3, 1937, James wrote, "Early in the morning we encountered a minor mishap — all three of us had to jump to keep the canoe from overturning. . . . Canoe nearly filled with water before we reached shore. . . . Rescued a goat out of mud — weak condition. . . . We have come to learn the significance of the 'country mile' and its relationship to the agreed upon 5,280 ft."

The youths experienced severe sunburn and hunger during their 600-mile canoe ride to the Gulf that summer. Most of the journal focuses on people the trio met, and every entry mentions what they had eaten, as well as regiments of mosquitos that caused the youths to lose sleep.

The canoeists "borrowed" food from farmers along the

• JOURNAL page 8-A



## Sidelines

### Baylor officials will ignore proposal

DALLAS (AP) — State Baptist leaders may find their plan to govern Baylor University was easier to pass than it will be to implement.

Officials for the 12,000-student school say they will ignore an administrative proposal approved Tuesday by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The plan outlining the election of Baylor regents was approved by an 83-36 vote.

But Michael E. Bishop, Baylor's vice president for communications, said the proposal will have no effect on the school.

"It really doesn't affect us because our board of regents amended the charter in September of last year and we're operating now under that amended charter and we're going to continue to operate that way whatever length of time it takes the BGCT to come to an affiliation agreement with us," he said.

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### Minister enters no contest plea

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Tuesday that the Rev. David Lee Hill Jr. had pleaded guilty to federal charges of failing to file income tax returns in 1982 and 1983. Hill, who had ties to organized crime as well as the Rev. Billy Graham, pleaded no contest.

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

CLOSING PARTY FOR VELVET ROSE, Snyder Hwy., Friday. Thanks for trying. Rose Sawyers.

DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE. "Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys," Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, \$6 cover. For reservations, 267-2060, 267-2072.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-6165.

LOST — DEAF AND BLIND DOG. Part-Australian shepherd female, 5 years old, white with black markings. Lost in Scenic Mountain area. Reward. Call Karen, 263-7331 (work), 263-5345 (home) or Betty, 267-1910.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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# South American armadillo to represent Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tex may dance a mean two-step, but the armadillo given to the National Zoo to celebrate the Kennedy Center's Texas Festival is no Texan.

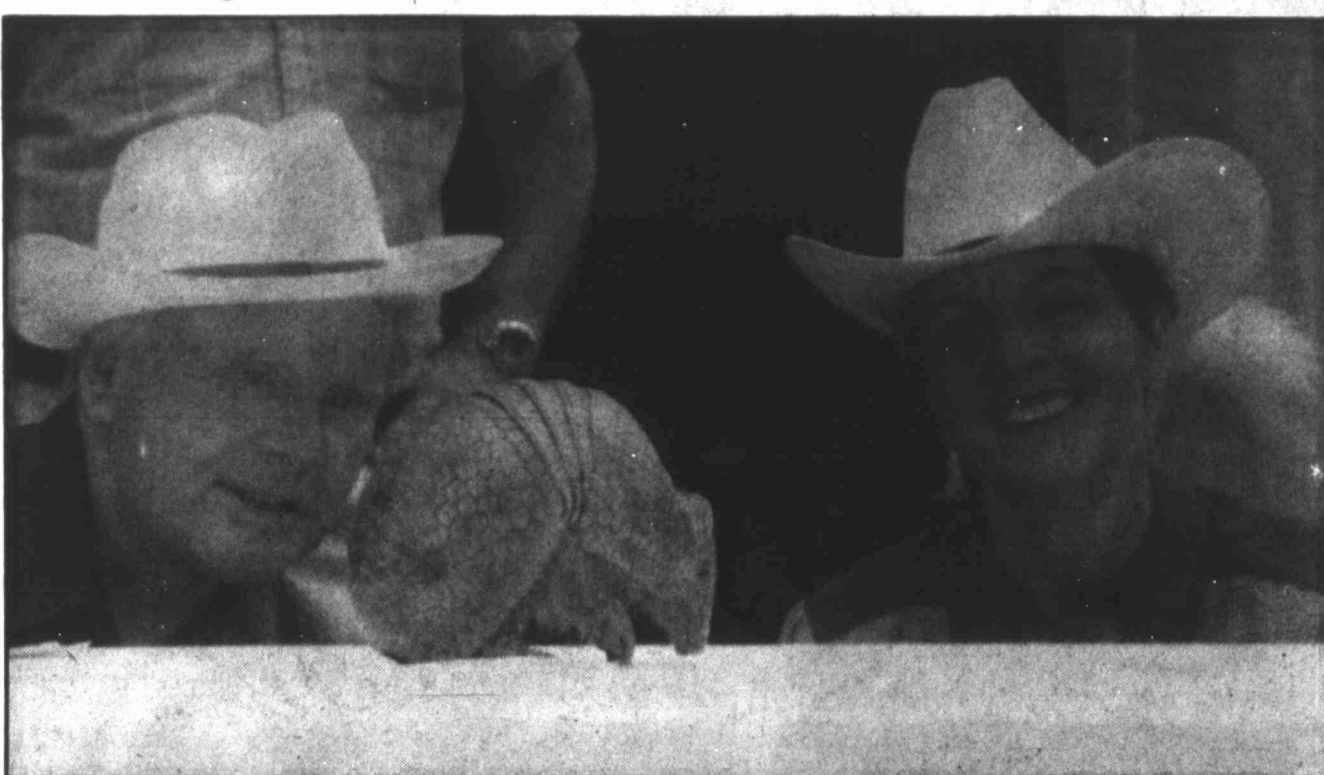
The little six-banded armadillo with the long snout and the beady eyes is actually from South America, a small fact that National Zoo director Michael Robinson warned Tuesday was "probably not good news."

Nevertheless, the festival's state chairwoman, Jean Kahn, declared Tex a "symbol of the uniqueness and charm of Texas."

"This one I call Tex because he does a mean two-step," Ms. Kahn said as she presented a tight little ball of armadillo to Robinson. "The armadillo has been our logo for the Texas Festival, gazing at the Lone Star."

The six-banded armadillo kicked off the 11-day Texas Festival when he unfurled his tiny legs and trotted about at the National Zoo early Tuesday.

Robinson promised Tex and his unnamed mate, who remained inside the zoo's small mammal house during the festivities, would find a happy home at the National Zoo and said the "new blood" may help with plans to establish a breeding



WASHINGTON — Dr. Michael Robinson, left, director of the national Zoo, and Jean Kahn, Texas State Festival chairperson, look over one of two armadillos presented to the zoo in Washington, Tuesday. The festival, which opens at the John F. Kennedy Center, presents the rich heritage of Texan culture to the nation's capitol.

colony of six-banded armadillos. "The union with the Lone Star State is totally appropriate,"

Robinson told the small crowd in front of the zoo's small mammal house. "The biggest state in the

union and the best zoo in the union all come together on this occasion."

## Houston may block reform plan

HOUSTON (AP) — The Legislature's \$500 million prison reform plan may have hit a stumbling block, with Harris County's decision to refuse the state's offer to ease local jail overcrowding.

The Harris County Commissioners Court voted Tuesday to refuse the state's offer to ease the number of state prisoners crowding local jail cells.

Last month, lawmakers approved a bill that would end lawsuits against the state over inmate backlogs. Twelve counties are suing in state courts to force the state to take thousands of felons currently held in local jails. A separate federal suit was filed over Harris County's jail overcrowding.

But a provision in the bill holds that if all of the counties involved in the lawsuits do not agree to a settlement by June 15, the bill automatically dies.

The state is offering to accept all its prisoners from overcrowded county jails by Sept. 1, 1995. But counties who accept the plan would have to agree to drop jail crowding lawsuits against the state and would only be partially reimbursed for the costs of housing the prisoners in the meantime.

"Either way we go, Harris County's going to be out of money," Harris County attorney Mike Driscoll said the counties who sued the state are in a position to ask for a better deal.

"All the counties in Texas now are starting to see that the state of Texas has been asleep at the wheel for the last year," he said.

Currently, county jails are holding about 9,000 inmates sentenced to state prison. The Texas prison system restricts the number of inmates it takes because it is under a federal court order against overcrowding.

The bill would commit the state to building prisons for 14,250 more inmates in the next two years, and possibly another 14,250 beds two years after that. The price tag for 28,500 prison beds would be more than \$1 billion.

In return for dropping the lawsuits, the state would pay the counties \$11 million immediately, and \$40 million later for programs that divert criminals from the Texas prison system.

The state also would agree to pay half the costs of holding state inmates in county jails.

In addition, the bill would set a Sept. 1, 1993, deadline on reforming the penal and criminal codes, and a Sept. 1, 1995, deadline for the state to accept all state inmates awaiting transfer from county jails.

In the Harris County lawsuit, brought by jail inmates, U.S. District Judge James DeAnda declared the facility unconstitutional because of crowded conditions. He ordered the state to set up a \$1 million pool from which Harris County could draw expenses for housing state prisoners in other county jails.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday blocked DeAnda's ruling that the state pay the county another \$1 million. The state already had paid \$750,000 from the first allotment to move about 650 inmates from Harris County. DeAnda ordered a study to determine if overcrowding in the Harris County Jail is the result of excessive sentences. He instructed special master J. Michael Keating to submit within 60 days an analysis of sentencing patterns of Harris County judges.

## State horse wagering tax lowered

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of a new law reducing the state's share of horse race wagering say it will bring major league tracks to Texas, but opponents described the tax break as a breach of trust between state officials and voters.

Gov. Ann Richards signed into law the 80 percent cut in the state tax.

The new law scraps the 5 percent tax on each dollar gambled and replaces it with a sliding-scale tax that would start at 1 percent for the first \$100 million wagered at a track.

The law also allows wagering at Texas horse and dog tracks on televised broadcasts of races held in other parts of the country, and sets up a new category for county fair horse racing, which will be allowed to run 5 days per year.

The law does not change the 6 percent tax on greyhound racing. "There is no reason for Texas to take a backseat to anyone, and racing is no exception," David Freeman, executive secretary of the Texas Racing Commission, said Tuesday.

Only a few smaller horse tracks are currently operating. No Class 1 tracks, allowed in the Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio areas, have been licensed.

But Sue Cox, executive director of the anti-gambling group Tex-

ans Who Care, said, "It makes us look like we've been fooled again."

Horsemen, who initially agreed to the 5 percent tax when the question was adopted by voters in 1987, subsequently said that tax was too high to allow profitable operations of a Class 1 track.

"I think people felt that when racing passed, they had in mind something more in the nature of Remington Park (in Oklahoma City)," Freeman said. He said lowering the tax will help that become a reality by making it more attractive for investors to sink money — estimates are in the \$45 million to \$75 million range — to build and operate top flight tracks.

But Ms. Cox said the newly opened Trinity Meadows near Fort Worth proves that the mid-level, or Class 2 tracks, are enough for Texans.

Other measures signed into law by Richards, which were an-

nounced Tuesday, would:

- Eliminate racially offensive names from certain geographical places. The law changes the names of 19 places with the word Negro. It also requires the highway department to search for other places with racially offensive names and to change those to honor African-Americans who have contributed to the state.

- Waive penalty and interest on delinquent property taxes owed by persons called to active duty during the Persian Gulf War.

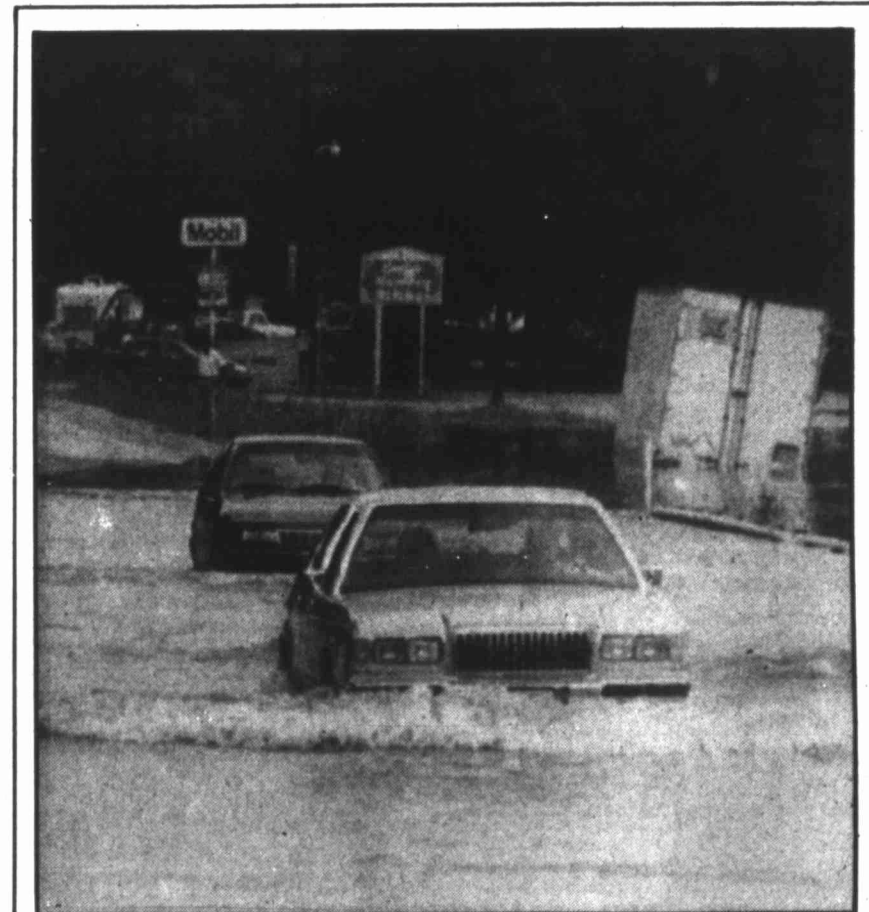
- Set up teams of school experts to help low-performing public schools, and allow schools to offer teachers health insurance. Richards has said the law represents a "real beginning" to instilling quality in schools.

- Initiate a tire recycling program, which will be funded with a \$2 fee charged on every new tire sold.

- Automatically suspend the driver's license of felony drug offenders.

- Require sterilization of dogs and cats adopted from animal pounds, shelters or humane organizations.

In addition, Richards allowed to become law without her signature, a measure increasing the penalty for a hot check from \$15 to \$25.



DIANA — Cars slowly make their way across a flooded bridge Tuesday after heavy rains earlier in the morning caused flash flooding that closed several roads in the area. A tractor trailer rig on the right was washed off the road by the rushing water and the driver was retrieved by a boat.

## SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

**FATHER'S DAY Special Buffet**  
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| Wed. Night-   | 6 <sup>95</sup> |
| Friday Night- | 6 <sup>95</sup> |
| Sunday Lunch- | 4 <sup>95</sup> |

Buffet Includes:  
Big Spring Chicken, Broccoli Beef & Fried Shrimp.  
Tax & Tip included in price.

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Tex, for his part, seemed a little nervous at all the attention, remaining curled up during much of the festivities and only stretching out his legs after much prodding. When he did begin to totter about, the cameras clicked away.

William Xanten, curator of small mammals at the zoo, said the zoo didn't have the facilities to exhibit the nine-banded armadillos native to Texas.

The nine-banded version is nocturnal, meaning that the zoo would have to exhibit the Texas armadillo under reverse lighting, which the small mammal house is not generally equipped to do, Xanten said.

Tex and his mate were presented to the National Zoo by the Kennedy Center to mark the opening of the Texas Festival.

The center's first celebration of the lively arts of an entire state, the festival sought to capture the diversity and richness of Texas' cultural heritage -- from a June-teenth celebration that marks the day Texas slaves learned they had been freed to the western or country sounds of Jerry Jeff Walker or the Texas Tornados. There will also be mariachi music and gospel, swing and blues.

## Envoy welcomed

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev doesn't know much about Robert Strauss, the designated American ambassador to the Soviet Union. But what he does know about the "master of compromise," he likes, his spokesman said Tuesday.

"Our reaction to this appointment is definitely positive," Vitaly Ignatenko told a regular news briefing.

It was the first Kremlin reaction to last week's announcement that the lawyer and former Democratic Party chairman was tapped for the top Moscow embassy job.

**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:45  
COMING SOON "ROBIN HOOD"  
"CITY SLICKERS"  
2:10-4:45-7:10-9:35 ULTRA STEREO  
"DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD"  
2:15-4:55-7:20-9:40 ULTRA STEREO  
Special Engagement All Restrictions Apply  
"BACKDRAFT"  
2:00-4:35-7:10-9:45 ULTRA STEREO  
"OSCAR"  
2:30-5:05-7:25-9:45  
Special Engagement All Restrictions Apply  
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN"  
Wed. & Thurs. Morning Show Starts At 10:00  
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Special Engagement All Restrictions Apply  
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN"  
Wed. & Thurs. Morning Show Starts At 10:00  
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**MAKE DAD'S DAY!**  
\$2.00 OFF  
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Offer good with coupon at location listed. One coupon per visit. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Valid through 6/16/91.  
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Ice Cream & Yogurt  
2110 Gregg 267-3131

## Nation

### AIDS va

BOSTON (AP) — they have developed engineered vaccine to hold the AIDS virus.

The research Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine — disease-fighting cells that destroyed by the virus. Scientists said the vaccine would be used in two years of people receiving the vaccine.

Scientists said the vaccine would be used in two years of people receiving the vaccine. But in the late 1980s used a vaccine to fight the virus after infection. "I think it's

### Astrona

SPACE CHASE (AP) — Col. took Mission (the space shuttle) down videotape crew compared laboratory.

Commander showed off the Sidney Gutierrez middeck and Seddon explained inside Spacelab. "Unfortunately, we forgot to pack Seddon's frozen food samples. The astronaut today, the shuttle's ninth mission, research mission some minor

### Robb, V

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Sen. placing three and promising office's conduct controversy. Robb's latest rival Gov. L. Robb also welcomed an outside inquiry into his staff hand legal tape recording. A state law said Virginia Mary Sue Ti FBI and investigate the suing controversy could not immediately. The fight Democrats is

## \$1.5 billion for So

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Union's billion in U.S. loans guaranteed by government support by 1995. The credit by Bush on Tuesday popular in 15 states of the farmers will be in sales.

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## Nation

### AIDS vaccine holds virus in check

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they have developed a genetically engineered vaccine that appears to hold the AIDS virus in check.

The researchers reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that levels of T cells — disease-fighting white blood cells that ordinarily are destroyed by the virus — have remained stable during more than two years of treatment in some people receiving the experimental vaccine.

Scientists say it represents a new approach to fighting infection. Until now, vaccines have been used to ward off infection. But in the latest approach, doctors used a vaccine to beef up the body's virus-fighting powers after infection.

"I think it's very promising,

particularly in terms of teaching us how the human body's immune system controls HIV," said Dr. Robert R. Redfield, a researcher at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Rockville, Md. He directed the testing of the vaccine on 30 infected volunteers and wrote the report.

"It obviously gains in intrigue because not only is it safe, but it appears to be associated with short-term stabilization of T cells."

AZT, the only approved AIDS drug in the United States, is an anti-viral that prolongs the lives of victims by slowing the progression of the disease.

Using a vaccine after infection was suggested four years ago by Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vaccine.

### Astronauts beam down taped tour

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts took Mission Control on a tour of the space shuttle today, beaming down videotaped scenes of the crew compartment and medical laboratory.

Commander Bryan O'Connor showed off the cockpit, while pilot Sidney Gutierrez described the middeck and physician M. Rhea Seddon explained the equipment inside Spacelab.

"Unfortunately, when we got up here, we discovered that they forgot to pack our ice cream," Seddon joked as she opened a freezer filled with blood and urine samples. The tour was taped Tuesday evening.

The astronauts drew more blood today, the eighth day of the shuttle's nine-day biomedical research mission, and attempted some minor repairs. After

awakening, O'Connor tried unsuccessfully to fix a heater on a fuel tank that is part of the orbiter's power supply system. The heater failed overnight and a second one kicked on automatically.

O'Connor reported there also was a problem with a communications system for some laboratory units.

On Tuesday, several crew members participated in a rotating dome test to help explain why astronauts get sick to their stomachs in space. They popped in contact lenses marked with starbursts and stared into a rotating dome flecked with colored dots.

One by one, they stuck their head inside the dome and used a joystick to indicate the perceived velocity and direction of a random set of dots inside the shell.

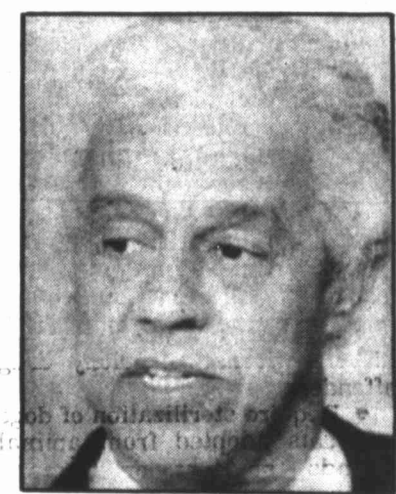
### Robb, Wilder controversy heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Sen. Charles Robb is placing three top aides on leave and promising to investigate his office's conduct in a wiretapping controversy at the center of Robb's latest duel with bitter rival Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Robb also said Tuesday he welcomed any other "objective" outside inquiry into how he and his staff handled an apparently illegal tape recording of a Wilder telephone conversation.

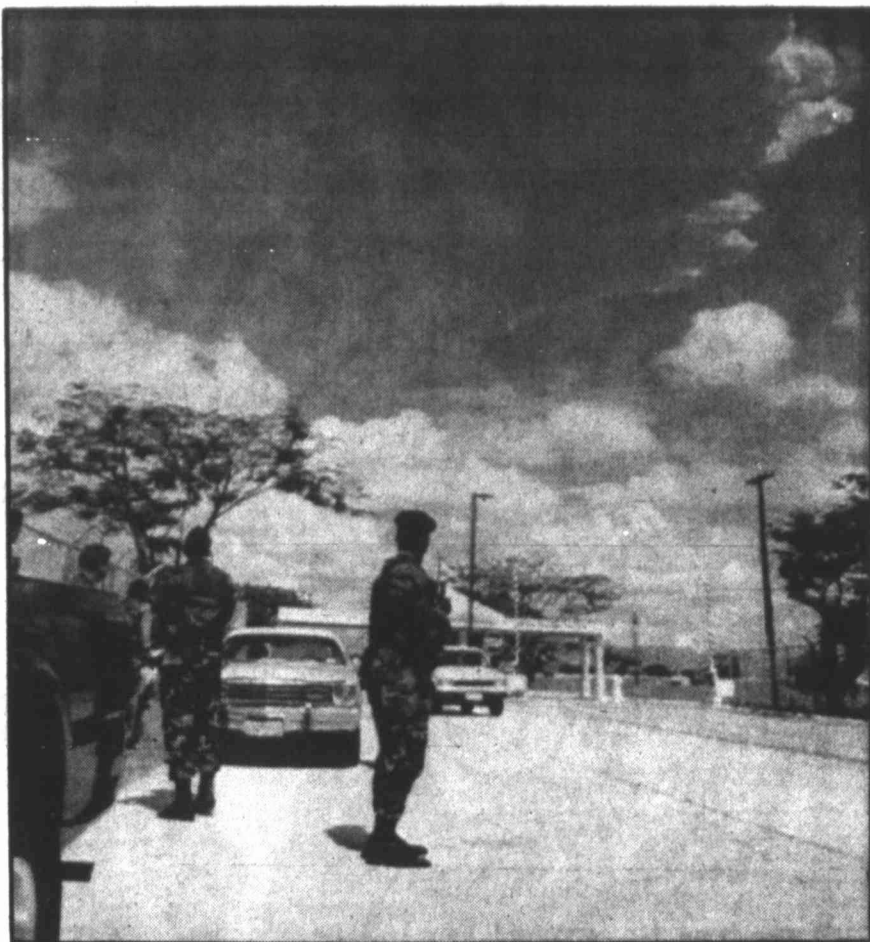
A state law enforcement source said Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry had asked the FBI and state police to investigate the wiretapping and ensuing controversy. However, that could not be confirmed immediately.

The fight between the two Democrats is viewed by analysts



GOV. L. DOUGLAS WILDER

as damaging to the political ambitions of both men, each worried the other will block his path to the White House.



Associated Press photo

PINATUBO, Philippines — U.S. soldiers keep close watch inside Clark Air Force Base, 50 miles north of Manila, as a huge mushroom of volcanic ash looms in the background following the eruption of Mount Pinatubo Wednesday. All of the 16,000 Americans and their dependents were already evacuated to another military base.

## Explosive eruption shoots ash skyward

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo erupted with three thundering explosions today, shooting a giant plume of ash more than 12 miles high. Molten rock and hot gas poured from the volcano, and nearby residents fled in panic.

A Filipino serving with the U.S. Navy became the first reported fatality related to the eruption when his car collided with a bus on an ash-slicked road north of the Subic Bay naval base.

Tens of thousands of Americans fled Clark Air Base, home to 15,000 American military personnel and their families. Most of the base's residents had been evacuated Monday.

Clark did not appear threatened by volcanic flow.

Scientists warned of more, possibly larger eruptions from the 4,795-foot volcano, which was dormant for six centuries until it began spewing steam in April.

"This could only be the beginning," said Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

Residents of nearby Angeles panicked when a huge gray-greenish mushroom cloud burst from the volcano and turned day to night, and thousands of fleeing peo-

ple packed roads.

Seismologists said searing gas, ash and molten rock raced at great speed down the mountain's western and northern slopes. They said most of the debris flowed into the Marella, Marunot and O'Donnell rivers and that there had been no reports that property or homes had been damaged.

About 3,000 Aeta tribesmen, descendants of the original inhabitants of the Philippines, fled the slopes of Mount Pinatubo.

At a refugee center in Olongapo, 35 miles southwest of the volcano, survivors told of the sky growing dark, then of hearing a tremendous explosion followed by a rain of ash.

"We were forced to leave our homes because stones as big as my head were falling down from the mountains," said Rolly Soria, 18.

"There was panic everywhere," said Manuel Romualdo, 33. Children were crying. We had to grab whatever we could."

People scammed for safety with their belongings and livestock over roads slippery with ashfall, reporters said. Refugees wore cardboard boxes to protect themselves from the ash.

"They were stunned by the eruption," reporter Bert Basa said by telephone from Angeles.

## World

### Cristiani seeks military backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush welcomed Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani to the White House today and said the United States fully supports his efforts to negotiate an end to 11 years of civil war.

With Cristiani at his side as they posed for photographers, Bush said, "I must say you have our respect and full support. And let there be no doubt about that, in this country, El Salvador, wherever it may be."

The meeting with Bush was the highlight of Cristiani's schedule, but the Salvadoran leader is using much of his 43-hour stay here hoping to persuade members of Congress that uninterrupted military backing will hasten the peace process.

Cristiani, who arrived here

Tuesday evening, has three separate meetings with congressional leaders focussing on peace negotiations and the military aid question. The lawmakers were expected to grill him about the still-unresolved murder of six Jesuit priests in November 1989. Eight military officers and enlisted men who have been indicted are expected to go on trial in August.

Cristiani's government and the leftist rebels have made long strides towards a settlement, partly as a result of the guerrillas' decision to scrap their previous goal of a one-party, Marxist state. They have no quarrel with the government that multi-party democracy is the most appropriate system for El Salvador.

### India resumes vote for new leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Voters in this increasingly polarized nation resumed their quest for a new government today in elections interrupted three weeks ago by the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Floods from the summer monsoon rains hampered voting in some areas. Preliminary reports from the Election Commission put the turnout at around 35 percent a few hours before the 10-hour voting period ended.

Security was increased in the 13 states and two territories that went to the polls today. In the eastern state of Bihar, the most lawless in the nation, eight people were shot to death today in clashes among supporters of rival parties, the chief election commissioner said.

Nine people were killed across

the country in election violence on Tuesday, news reports said.

Also, in Jammu-Kashmir state, where authorities had already canceled voting due to violence involving security forces and separatist Muslim rebels, paramilitary troops opened fire on civilians Tuesday after being ambushed by guerrillas. Up to 32 people were reported killed and a round-the-clock curfew was placed on the city of Srinagar.

The election campaign, the most violent in India's 43 years of independence, had claimed at least 233 lives through the first round of voting on May 20.

About 40 percent of the country voted then, but the rest of the balloting was postponed when Gandhi was assassinated May 21 at a campaign rally in southern India.

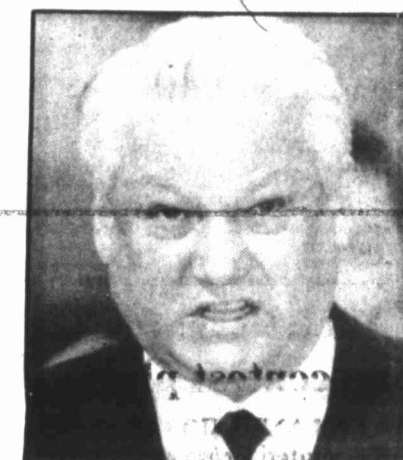
### Yeltsin expected to win election

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians voted today in their vast republic's first popular presidential election, and populist Boris N. Yeltsin was expected to win over Communist loyalists who want to slow reforms.

"Victory! Victory!" chanted scores of Yeltsin backers as the burly, white-haired Siberian voted shortly after noon near his apartment in downtown Moscow.

"Of course, I voted for him. Who else?" said one supporter, Zoya Ragazovskaya, who joined in the victory chant. "We are hoping that he can bring us a better life."

The new post would allow Yeltsin to accelerate his drive toward a market-based economy. A poll released Tuesday showed Yeltsin winning with 61 percent of



BORIS YELTSIN

the vote in the six-man field. Other polls put him ahead with 32 percent to 59 percent of the vote. Turnout was forecast at about 80 percent on election day.

## \$1.5 billion in credit OK'd for Soviets to buy U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will be able to buy \$1.5 billion in U.S. grain this year with loans guaranteed by the U.S. government in another show of support by President Bush for beleaguered Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The credit guarantees approved by Bush on Tuesday are especially popular in the grain-producing states of the Midwest, whose farmers will benefit from the boost in sales.

The announcement also was likely to be popular with commodity markets, where futures prices fell last week when it was thought that the announcement of the administration's decision could be weeks away.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said today that Bush will decide "within days" whether to give the Soviets most-favored-nation trade status, making it easier for them to sell goods in the United States.

The Soviets are expected to buy a combination of wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains with the money they borrow. To illustrate

the importance of the decision to farmers, \$1 billion would buy most of the Kansas wheat crop or all the corn grown in Ohio or all the soybeans produced in Missouri and Mississippi.

The announcement, after weeks of seessawing over the Soviets' request, marked another step toward closer U.S.-Soviet ties as the administration continues to encourage Gorbachev in his struggle to hold his country together and turn it toward economic reform.

Fitzwater said Bush concluded the Soviets "meet the test of credit-worthiness and that they can and will repay the loans" they will receive from commercial banks.

Should the Kremlin default on the loans, the U.S. government would have to repay the banks with public funds. There has been increasing concern that the Soviets' collapsing economy and increasing debt burden will prevent them from keeping up with their payments.

The Soviets have been buying Western grain for two decades to make up the shortfall in their own production.



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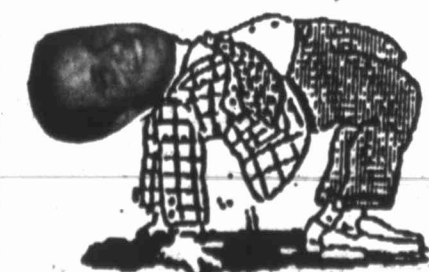
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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### City wants to install toilets

By promoting a plan to install public toilets on the city streets, New York is facing up to a problem that too many other American cities try to sweep under the rug. In a city with as many homeless people and tourists as the Big Apple, finding someplace to go can be a real problem. But nothing comes easy in Gotham.

First the issue was studied by a coalition of civic groups and public-interest advocates who eventually agreed on the curbside kiosks. Nobody's talking about those portable potties sometimes set up on fairgrounds or construction sites. Leave one of those out overnight in New York and it might never be seen again. What they want in Manhattan is something they can bolt to the pavement and connect to the city sewers.

A French company that has installed thousands of comfort stations just like that in Europe has offered to donate the facilities for free in exchange for the right to sell advertising space on the walls. And a local foundation is willing to help underwrite the installation costs to set up five of those new conveniences this summer as an experiment. That was the idea, anyway.

But then the city's ombudsman for the disabled demanded that the new toilets be redesigned to accept wheelchairs. Absolutely not, said the city's arts commission, since that would make them too obtrusive, detracting from the beauty of New York City streets. And, besides, the manufacturer complained, if you make them big enough for wheelchairs, they'd be big enough for people to sleep in. Or worse.

In Europe, they deal with some of those problems by equipping the facilities for wheelchairs with a magnetic lock that can only be opened by someone with a special card. The cards are only given out to people who actually use wheelchairs. But setting up a similar system for distributing those cards in New York means new offices, special forms, civil service exams, filing systems, a method of certifying disability, appeals procedures and so on and on. At that rate, it'll take years to open a new toilet in New York. Thank goodness nothing like that can happen here.



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



Lewis  
Grizzard



### Goat that got revenge

We, those of us who fancy ourselves as animal lovers, won one in the case of Snowball the goat.

Snowball was the goat who rammed his owner, a 77-year-old Cherokee County Georgia man, over a porch. The man died from the injuries he suffered in the fall.

But a lot of people came to Snowball's defense after it was learned the man was beating his goat at the time of the attack, which obviously provoked the animal.

It was also alleged the man had beaten Snowball often in an effort, as the allegation went, to make the goat "wary of people."

The idea, I suppose, was that if the goat were wary of people, it would offer some sort of early warning system to the man in case of unwelcome human intruders.

I'd seen how that worked before.

I remember a boy back in grammar school whose father had a big black dog he called "Tanner."

The father kept the dog tied to a chain and he would beat the dog on occasion with a leather strap. The dog would snarl and growl at the man and leap at him.

But the man was smart. He was always able to move outside where the dog's chain would allow him to reach.

"Why does your daddy beat Tanner?" I asked the boy one day.

"He wants to make him mean," said the boy.

"Why is that?"

"He don't want nobody sneakin' up on the house," he said.

I used to secretly hope Tanner one day would break his chain and take a plug out of the man's leg.

I don't know if the dog ever did, but one can share in revenge, even if it is taken by an animal.

I guess that is what a lot of us were doing when we tried to come to Snowball's rescue.

There was some indication the goat might be put to death. But we said, "Hey, the goat had every right to do what he did."

Some people even went as far as to make threatening calls to the Cherokee County animal control officials.

"Kill Snowball," they were saying, "and we'll take out some revenge on you."

In every fight for every cause there are lunatics.

Those holding Snowball's fate did decide to spare him, of course. The goat was taken to a sanctuary for animals.

I saw Snowball on television. He was a rather nice-looking goat, as goats go. His horns, did, in fact, look as though they could produce some damage.

But they had Snowball in a cage and he had a funny-looking set of whiskers, and because, I suppose, nobody was beating him with a stick at the time, he seemed pretty docile.

I would like to see us become humane to animals. I'm not one of those radicals who want to accost people wearing fur coats on the streets, but I do watch those television fishing shows sometimes and think, "Those guys set those hooks in the fish's mouth and then reel them in; just for the thrill of the catch. That's got to hurt the fish."

And just for the record, I had another thought about Snowball, the goat.

Snowball has been neutered and some radio comedian said he should be called simply "Snow" from now on. Regardless, I would be a little careful if I were the person who did the operation.

Given how Snowball reacted to the beatings, wonder how he'll respond to that particular process?

Just a thought.  
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### Quotes

"Some were crying, saying 'I don't want to go. The Iraqis will kill me.' I told them not to be afraid of the Iraqis. They will welcome you." — Kuwaiti army Lt. Faisal al-Farzi, on the deportations of Iraqis from Kuwait

### How not to accredit a college

James J.  
Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — It is said of certain swellheads, in a fine American idiom, that they get too big for their britches. The observation applies richly these days to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. It has embarked upon a dictatorial course that is transforming the association into the Meddlesome Molly of higher education.

To understand this ominous course of events, you should know that in the academic world, accreditation is the be-all and end-all. A college or university that is officially accredited qualifies for various forms of federal aid. Without accreditation the institution loses such support.

There is more. Private foundations will support accredited colleges; they will rarely support an unaccredited college. Students in need of federal grants or loans — often among the most desirable students — are foreclosed from attending a pariah institution. For a school to be denied accreditation is to bear the mark of the outcast Cain.

The Middle States Association is the largest and most influential of six regional accrediting agencies. It holds life or death power over all four-year member colleges in six Eastern states. Roughly 60 other agencies offer supplementary accreditation in such specialized fields as journalism, law and Christian theology, but it is Middle States' word that matters.

Until December 1988, Middle States made its rulings on academic criteria that were more or less measurable: How many books were in the library? What basic courses were included in the curriculum? How many Ph.D.s were on the faculty? What was the level of academic publication

and research?

Then a trendy wind swept through the association's corridors. Fashionable new criteria superseded the old rules. Now Middle States decreed that an institution could lose its priceless accreditation if it failed to provide evidence of "diversity" and "pluralism" in certain respects.

The first well-publicized victim of the new conformity was Baruch College in New York City, which was ordered to put more blacks on its faculty as the price of renewed accreditation. Baruch caved in.

Then, in manifest contempt for First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom, Middle States turned its doctrinaire eye upon colleges that are religiously oriented. About 20 of these have been vaguely threatened if they do not shape up.

The threat to Westminster Theological Seminary in suburban Philadelphia is not veiled at all. Westminster is a staunchly Presbyterian institution, founded 60 years ago, that serves 550 graduate students who are prospective ministers and church leaders. Its religious tenets in one regard are clear: Westminster does not approve the ordination of women. Relying upon its interpretation of Scripture, the seminary restricts membership on its board to men only.

Middle States has found this religious tenet intolerable. On March 7, 1990, after months of

fruitless conversations, Robert H. Chambers, vice chair of Middle States' Commission on Higher Education, signed the death penalty. Either Westminster puts women on its board, or Westminster will lose its accreditation. Taking on a kind of judicial mantle as part of its overweening image, the commission issued a show-cause order. Since the new criteria were pronounced, said Chambers, "the commission has never wavered in its position." It will not waver now.

Westminster will not waver either. On April 26 it filed a formal complaint with the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation, charging that Middle States' socially correct criteria amount to an unwarranted and wrongheaded intrusion upon academic freedom.

The new criteria demand that board members reflect "different points of view." The seminary asks, what different points of view? An atheistic point of view? An agnostic point of view? The criteria demand members with "different interests." What different interests? Members must have "different experiences." What experiences?

Says counsel William B. Ball: "The provisions are incomprehensibly vague." And so indeed they are, but the evil in this affair does not lie in lawyerly standards of specificity. Middle States, for all practical purposes, is an agency of the U.S. government. As such it is entangling the government in religious decisions that are quite simply none of the government's business.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander has the power to stop this intolerable nonsense. And Middle States should be advised: If he doesn't, Congress will.

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## Health insurance promises to be hot issue in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of these election years, national health insurance is going to become an issue that can swing votes — but the White House seems to be wagering that it won't be 1992.

The administration is handling health care with a study and silence, except for President Bush's proposal to control spiraling medical malpractice costs by seeking to limit damage awards.

Bush will discuss his domestic agenda in a White House address Wednesday night, but an administration health care proposal is not expected to be part of it.

Democrats are pushing legislation to overhaul the whole system; while formulas vary, the objective is universal health insurance coverage. There are some Republican proposals along similar lines.

The measures come with titles that sound more like political slogans than laws: Health USA, Americare, Medicare, Health Care for All Americans. That may be appropriate on a subject that has been under political debate for decades.

It's been the topic of more talk

Walter  
Mears



than action, and may be again. But let health care costs and needs continue unanswered, says Democratic Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, and it will lead to economic collapse.

At current escalating rates, Rockefeller said, the \$765 billion that will be spent on health care this year will become \$2 trillion in the year 2000.

Rockefeller is exploring a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, and health care is one of his issues. That amounts to a test case on the kind of complex problem that is hard to handle in the shorthand of a political campaign.

There's no question about the need to do something. The questions are what and when and how to pay for it with the government

deep in the red and constrained by the spending limits of the 1990 budget deal, ceilings that last past the 1992 election.

The administration is considering health care proposals, but the topic is not high on the priority list.

That yields the subject to the Democrats, for whom it is not new business. They've been at it since Harry S. Truman's time. The Medicare program of health insurance for the elderly was a Truman administration proposal, but Lyndon B. Johnson was president before the bill became law, 20 years later. Truman also favored broader national health insurance, which didn't stand a chance in his time.

There have been Republican initiatives too. Richard M. Nixon proposed a national health insurance plan in 1971, with employers and workers to share the cost of basic coverage and the government to insure the poor. Democratic critics pointed to gaps and limits in the Nixon plan; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called it a formula for "poorhouse medicine." But a debate once centered on

health care for the needy now involves a problem that is reaching the middle class, as health costs and insurance rates soar, and employers cut back benefits or coverage.

And Kennedy is now co-sponsoring a plan that shares some features with that old Nixon proposal.

An estimated 34 million to 37 million Americans have no health insurance; more than 60 million are under-insured against the costs of major illness. The health care expenses of large U.S. businesses increased by nearly 22 percent in 1990. Health care costs equal more than 12 percent of the gross national product.

Proposals for change range from government health insurance to cover every American to voluntary systems with incentives to business to provide health coverage for their employees.

Senate Democratic leaders have proposed what Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, called a compromise, to guarantee coverage by requiring that employers provide insurance or pay an extra payroll tax to finance government health insurance.

That plan also would include medical cost controls, and government health insurance for the needy, at an estimated cost of \$6 billion, with no immediate proposal for raising the money.

That's one problem; another lies in Republican, conservative and small business opposition to the mandatory provision to insure or be taxed.

Still, after all the years of talk about health costs and insurance, something is going to happen, perhaps not immediately, but soon.

The American Medical Association, a bastion of opposition to government involvement in health care in Truman's era and long after, now favors reform to guarantee that all Americans can get care. "An aura of inevitability is upon us," said an editorial in the AMA Journal.

"For millions of Americans... health care is the pocketbook issue," said Rockefeller.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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## Austin becomes sculptor's mecca

AUSTIN (AP) — Sheltered in a cool green sanctuary just west of downtown, a sculpture garden and museum is taking shape, dedicated to the remarkable lifetime work of Austin artist Charles Umlauf.

The garden is populated with some 150 of Umlauf's sculptures, their stunning variety embracing religious pieces, sensual nudes and playful animals. Most of the works are bronze, but the media range from creamy marble to silken jet onyx to rough-hewn stone.

Museum founders say the exhibit will be one of only two in the world dedicated to a single sculptor, and it should enhance Austin's place on the art world map.

"I really think that Austin can be sort of the sculpture capital of the U.S., with both the Elisabet Ney here and this museum," said Barbara Boyd, executive director of the Umlauf Sculpture Garden and Museum.

Ney's home in Austin also has been made into a museum. She was a German immigrant and the first eminent Texas sculptor, who died in 1907. Her statues of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, sculpted in the 1890s, stand in the state Capitol.

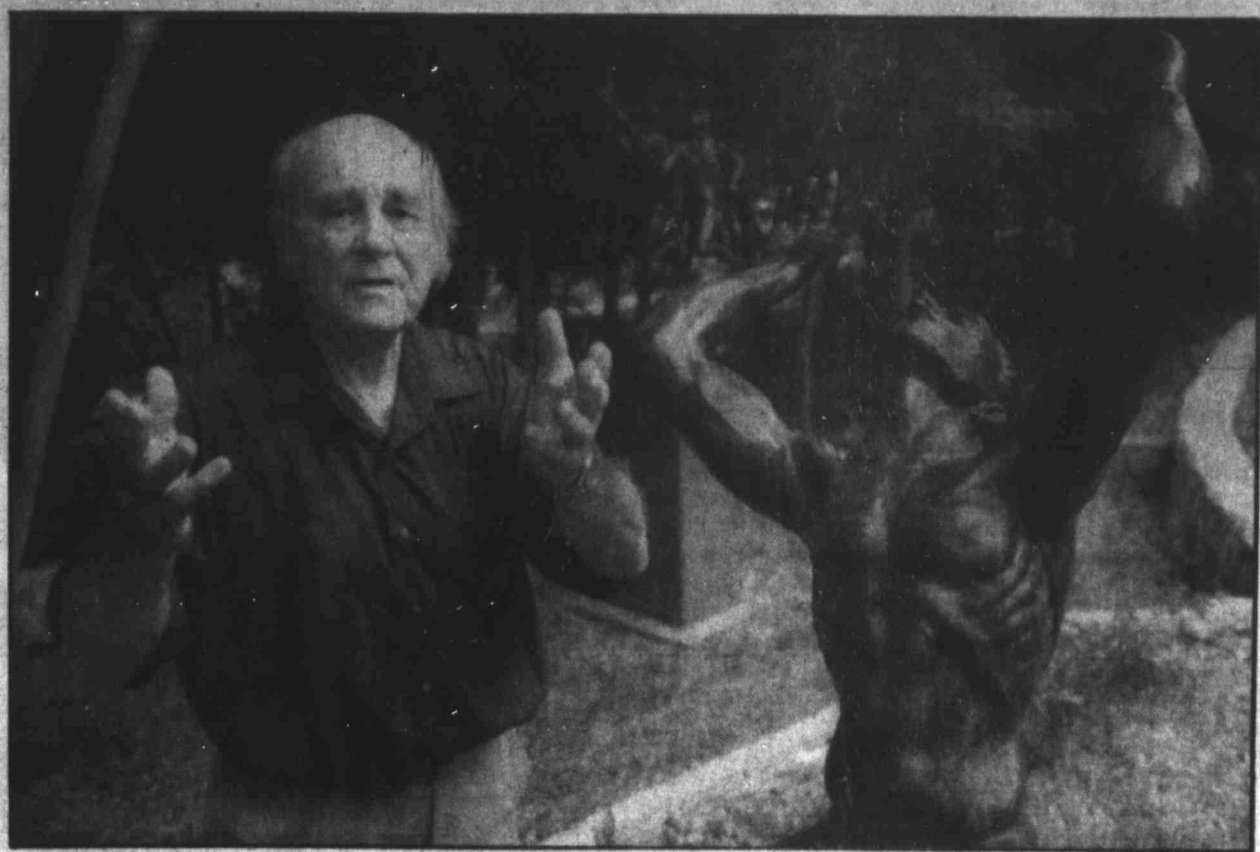
Umlauf, 79, retired as professor emeritus from the University of Texas in 1981, after 40 years of teaching art.

His works are found in numerous public and private collections throughout the United States and Europe, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

His works also include the "Spirit of Flight" at Love Field in Dallas; "Hope of Humanity" and "Roughneck" at the Museum of Natural Science and the "Pieta" in front of the museum of Fine Arts in Houston; and in San Antonio, a bronze fountain sculpture of "Seagulls" at the Witte Museum.

His work also is featured on the UT campus.

"We get people from all different countries that come through Austin. They're just



AUSTIN — Artist Charles Umlauf talks about his work at his Austin home last month, near a sculpture he says symbolizes humanity praying for world peace. Umlauf and his wife Angelina have donated their home and 250 sculptures to the city of Austin to create a museum and sculpture garden displaying his work.

amazed to find this man's work, and the caliber of work. If they don't know the artist already, they're amazed to see that this is indeed an international artist and that his work is important," Mrs. Boyd said.

Umlauf and his wife, Angelina, have donated their home to the city of Austin as a life estate. More than 250 sculptures crowd the 2½-acre site near Zilker Park and Barton Creek.

The Umlaufs have helped direct the placing of the statues as they are moved from their home to the garden.

"I just feel good. I did my best," Umlauf, still an active sculptor, said of seeing his work in the garden. "It just makes you kind of happy when people like it."

The museum and garden, scheduled to open Tuesday, is owned by the Austin Community Foundation. It was built and ad-

ministered with privately raised funds and will be staffed by volunteers, said Roberta Crenshaw, sculpture garden chairwoman.

Mrs. Crenshaw has directed the building of the museum and is establishing the garden on an adjoining five acres.

The city obtained the land, valued at more than \$2 million, in a swap with the state, she said. The museum building and landscaping have cost at least an additional \$2 million, she said.

The Meadows Foundation in Dallas gave the original \$300,000 grant, which Mrs. Crenshaw had to match through fundraising.

Mrs. Crenshaw said she undertook the project to protect Umlauf's sculpture from being sold off in bits and pieces.

"I just figured that Austin had a bird nest on the ground, so to speak," she said.

Mrs. Crenshaw said Umlauf's

extensive body of work is fascinating in its diversity.

She likened an Umlauf pieta, a sculpture of Christ after he was taken down from the cross, to the best of Michelangelo's work.

"On the other hand, he'll do a great-looking pair of lovers that would be almost so sensual that you might have to hide your face," Mrs. Crenshaw said.

About 60 of the more perishable pieces, made of wood, terracotta, marble and onyx, will be displayed inside the museum, while about 50 others will be outside in the garden. The collection will be rotated, Mrs. Crenshaw said.

Outside the native stone museum is a covered tiled patio with ceiling fans and a connected kitchen, which businesses and individuals have inquired about using for receptions, Mrs. Crenshaw said.

## War's boon to GOP seems to be fading

WASHINGTON (AP) — With massive parades, fireworks and tickertape, Americans saluted the troops of Desert Storm, but Republican hopes that the nation's celebratory mood will bring a GOP election sweep in 1992 are fading.

The war was hardly mentioned during the recent campaign to fill the House seat of the late Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

And suddenly, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who once saw Democrats as the big losers in the conflict, is declaring that the civil rights debate was "more significant" as a 1992 issue.

Polster Claiborne Darden, based in Atlanta, said the war remains "a significant plus for President Bush." But he said that "only in the marginal races" was it likely to have much impact on contests for the House and Senate.

"I'll bet not one Democrat loses because of his vote on the war," said Lyn Nofziger, who was White House political director during the first two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

"There's so much stuff on television right now that things don't last long in memory," said New York political consultant David Garth. "That's why they keep stretching out the return of the soldiers."

Not that Democrats can assume they are home free in 1992, threatened by the fallout from the war.

Bush will be on the ballot next year and there is bipartisan agreement he was the big political winner from the war. Even while Democrats claim hopefully that the election will be decided by domestic issues, there is no stampede to challenge the Republican president.

Will the post-war glow make Bush a landslide winner next November? Few are willing to write off that possibility. If he is a big winner, will he lead an army of Republican candidates to victory? The second-term landslides of Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan provided little help to other Republicans.

Garth said the graphic images of

dying Kurdish children and the fact that Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq diminished the early Republican gains.

"I think Bush is going to have a tough election," said Garth. "But nobody agrees with me, and know-

### News Analysis

ing the Democrats' ability to commit suicide on a consistent basis, they're probably right."

After the startlingly swift victory of the U.S. and its allies over Iraq in February, Bush's approval ratings in polls hit 90 percent. Republicans revived their Reagan-era talk of political realignment and dreamed of regaining control of the Senate in 1992 and making a big dent in the Democratic House majority.

That talk has faded. Democrats who voted against authorizing the use of force against Iraq report that voters never raise the issue.

"Nobody asks about it," said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who is up for re-election next year.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., is high on GOP lists of vulnerable Democratic senators. He had a lead role in opposing the use of force in the Persian Gulf.

"I spent the last recess in Eastern Washington which is the most conservative part of the state, and I didn't have anyone coming up to me and saying, 'I hate you for your vote,'" he said. Adams said he encounters far more people who say they are pleased Congress debated the issue and "did what it's supposed to do under the Constitution."

Moments after the House passed civil rights legislation, which Bush has denounced as encouraging racial quotas in employment, Gingrich said the vote "was probably a more significant vote in that sense than the vote on the war was. It has a longer lasting resonance."

## Dairymen slow to cut production despite price drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharp drop in milk prices is taking a toll on dairy producers, but Agriculture Department economists say farmers have been slow to reduce output.

"Milk prices are dramatically lower than a year earlier and are expected to erode the expansion in milk output as 1991 progresses," the department's Economic Research Service said. "However, the adjustment probably will be gradual."

According to the agency, dairy farmers "entered 1991 in a stronger financial position than at any time" in the last decade.

"The relative lack of immediate debt problems will tend to slow producers' responses to lower returns," it said. "Ample supplies of replacement heifers, improved forage supplies and relatively unattractive off-farm employment opportunities will help sustain milk production growth."

Milk output per cow in the first quarter of 1991 was up 2 percent from a year earlier, but high feed costs relative to milk prices are expected to trim this production rate of gain in the second half of the year.

The lower returns are discouraging dairy expansion and are "accelerating farm exits from the dairy industry," said the report in the June issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"Early this year, milk cow numbers slipped below a year earlier and are expected to continue sliding," the report said. "By late 1991, cow numbers are projected to be about 1 percent below last year."

Returns to dairy farmers above feed-concentrate costs are expected to drop more than 20 percent to the lowest level since the late 1970s.

One indicator is the milk-feed price ratio, which expresses in pounds the amount of mixed dairy feed equal in value to one pound of milk. Last year, the ratio averaged 1.72 pounds.

But in 1991, according to the report, one pound of milk will buy less than 1.5 pounds of feed.

"At year end, milk production is expected to be barely higher than a year earlier," the report said. "However, gains early in 1991 will result in the annual total rising 1-2 percent to a record."

Faced with growing pressure in Congress to do something about the crunch on dairy farmers, USDA is expected to make recommendations by mid-month on a program for "inventory management" of rising milk surpluses and to ease price declines.

The National Milk Producers Federation said the department's recent study of several options showed that an all-milk price of \$11.28 to \$11.70 per hundredweight would stabilize dairy markets and assure consumers adequate supplies.

In May, the all-milk market price was about \$11.30 per hundredweight, compared with \$13.50 a year earlier.

But the federation said that at such levels "milk prices will be below the costs of production for a significant proportion" of the nation's dairy farmers.

The federation said dairy farmers in 1989 averaged \$13.55 per hundredweight of milk. It said USDA economists reported that nearly 44 percent of all dairy farms in 1989 received insufficient income to cover all their farm and family expenses and debt repayment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of peppermint and other "essential" oils that smell good are increasing at a steady clip, but an Agriculture Department analysis shows that imports are catching up rapidly.

In 1990, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, U.S. essential oil exports were valued at a record \$154.8 million, up almost 8 percent from 1989.

But imports also surged to an all-time high of \$151 million last year, a 14 percent increase.

Essential oils are obtained from natural raw materials by distillation or through mechanical pressing.

The oils are widely used in perfumes, cosmetics and pharmaceutical products, and to flavor

food and soft drinks.

"Consumer preference for natural flavorings and fragrances continues strong, but synthetic flavorings and ingredients still command a significant segment of the market because of their wide availability, lower cost and more stable pricing," the report said.

Exports last year included \$82.5 million worth of mint oils, up from \$73.3 million in 1989. Those reflected strong sales of peppermint and spearmint oil to the United Kingdom, Germany and Japan.

Crops of peppermint and spearmint are grown primarily in Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

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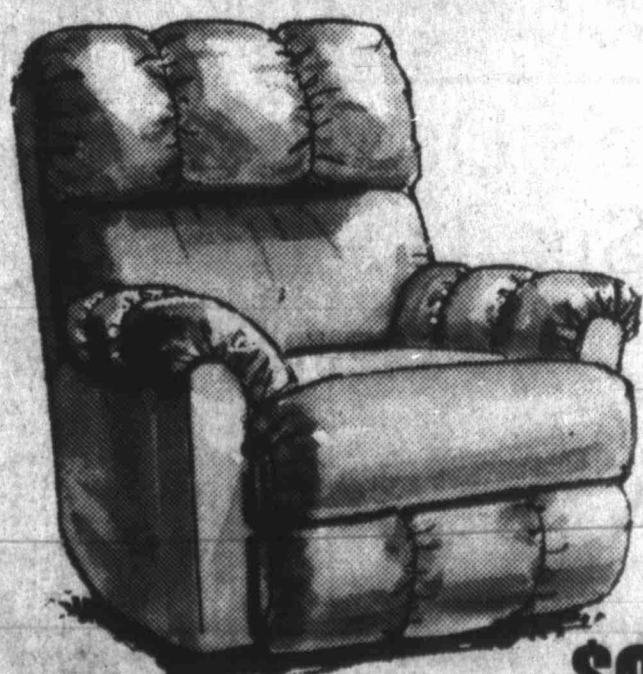


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# Lifestyle

## Man's growing cancer missed in physicals

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from a well-known cancer and tumor clinic in Texas.

We are here because my husband, who has had a complete physical every year since 1971, has inoperable prostate cancer. I am angry and bitter because no doctor, during 20 years of annual physical examinations that included a digital rectal examination, ever mentioned that there are blood tests which can detect prostate cancer.

We have been told that my husband has had this disease for at least seven to eight years. We also learned that if a man's brother or father has had prostate cancer, his chances of getting cancer are increased 2 1/2 times! In every medical questionnaire my husband has ever filled out, he stated that his father had died of prostatic cancer. (His brother was diagnosed last week with the same disease!)

We are hoping that our experience will educate others so they will not find themselves where we are. We strongly urge

Dear Abby



all "high risk" men to be examined by a urologist, because many physicians do not recognize prostate disease. — ANGRY AND BITTER

DEAR ANGRY AND BITTER: You have every right to be both angry and bitter, and I thank you for trying to warn others.

For readers who do not know what "high risk" means in this context, it refers to people whose blood relatives have been afflicted with the same disease.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple asks another couple to ride along with them, what is the proper seating? Should the wife automatically sit in front with her husband, or should she sit in the back with the other lady? Or

should the couple whose car it is ask the other couple how they prefer to ride? — EDNA C. IN CARMAN, ILL.

DEAR EDNA: It depends on the circumstances — how well the couples know each other, the distance to be traveled and whether either of the couples are newlyweds. (Newlyweds usually prefer to sit together.)

The important factor in the seating arrangement is that everybody be pleased and comfortable. Couples who have a long friendship might prefer "one-on-one" conversation with the spouse of the same sex. My personal rule of thumb: When in doubt, sit with your own mate.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for insisting that a written thank-you note for a gift is still absolutely imperative. I was appalled when a reader suggested that a "warm hug and a verbal thank-you at the next chance meeting at church or a social function should be sufficient."

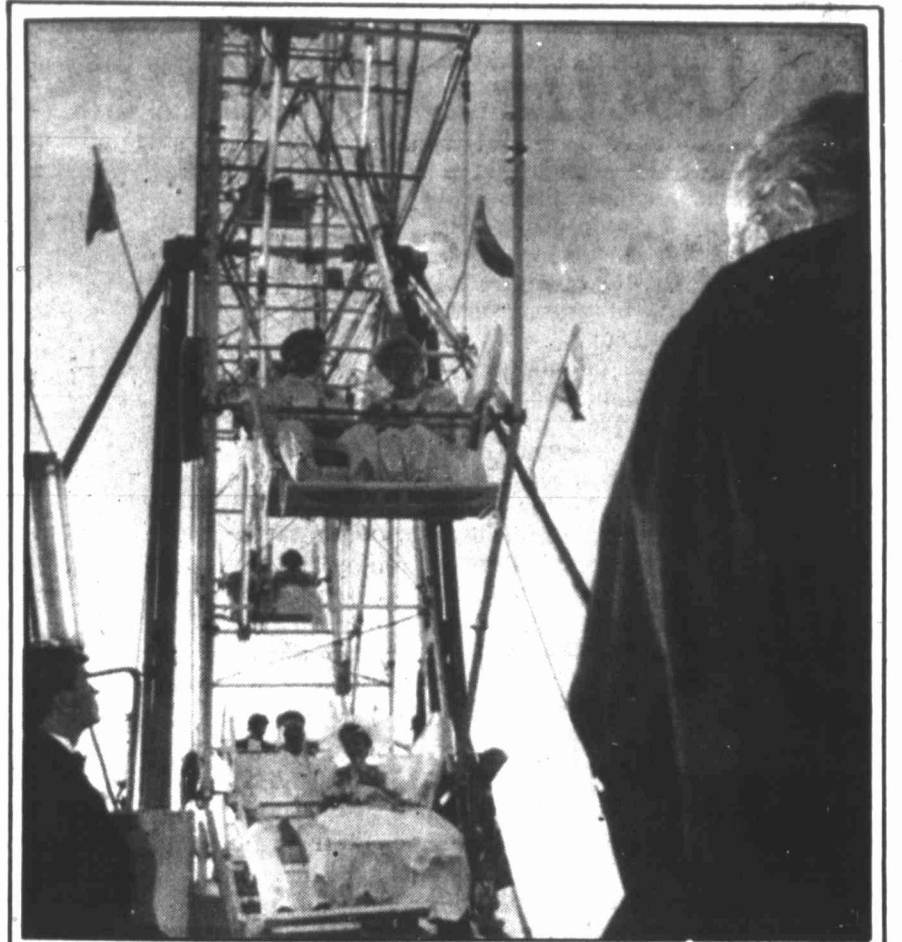
A child should be taught at a

very early age to write a thank-you note. Writing improves finger coordination, penmanship and spelling, and helps to create a bond between the child and the giver.

In today's world of electronic communication — the telephone and fax — it is still necessary to record thoughts, events and instructions in writing. If a "tape" is erased, the message is lost forever. Therefore it is vital that we learn how to communicate in writing. And it all begins when a child is taught to write a thank-you note.

At 86, I am still writing. — M.S.P., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

## The 'cherish' wheel

LAFAYETTE, La. — Ten couples were married on ferris wheel at the Cajun Heartland State Fair recently. Bobby Novsad, left, a disc jockey from the sponsoring radio station, served as the best man and Judge Herman C. Clause, right, did the honors. Sitting in traditional attire the couples were rotated down to exchange their vows and rings.

## Urban wargames becoming very popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Naji el-Montasser crouched low behind an iron girder, a pistol at his side, as he hid in an empty warehouse near the Brooklyn docks. He carefully stepped forward and aimed his "Splatmaster" pistol at the camouflaged man hiding behind an overturned table a few feet ahead.

Suddenly, his opponent lunged forward firing two quick shots, striking the 30-year-old contractor in the leg.

Splat. He's out. In a city where more than 2,000 people were slain last year, el-Montasser will live to fight another day.

His shooting was part of a simulated war game that is growing both across the United States and in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Organizers estimate that last year almost 100,000 Americans spent at least \$250 million hunting each other as part of what is often called the National Survival Game.

The game is played at 400 rural fields and several dozen urban centers across the United States. "It's exciting, it's strategy, it's fun, it's close to the real thing," said el-Montasser, who was playing the game for the first time. He wore a black sweatshirt and dark pants. Two fluorescent green spotlights could be seen on his calf.

"You see so much nonsense in the streets, in the world. But this is fun," said el-Montasser, a Yemeni immigrant. "You hit someone with this," he said pointing to his "Splatmaster" pistol, "and he's back in the game in a few minutes."

The "Splatmaster," like the semiautomatic paintball rifles also favored by the game's devotees, is powered by a CO2 cartridge and can accurately fire a dime-sized water-based paintball about 200 feet.

Some observers take the game less lightheartedly. They say its meteoric rise in popularity since its inception in June 1981 reflects a dangerous and growing sense of alienation in society and an increase in the public's infatuation with the military.

"A certain form of combat, of aggression, has become the new badge of the American hero," said Henri Zukier, a professor of psychology at the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf "is a real live hero, Rambo is the fantasized image," he said. "With these games one can take part in the glory at considerably less risk, in a mediated way."

Fred Wright, a professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice said the game helps vent the frustrations of many of its players.

"It's healthy in that no one is injured but it is dangerously close to



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Albert Magallanes, left, swings his paintball rifle from behind a barricade as he is attacked from out of a cloud of smoke by Trask

O'Hara during a simulated war game at Urban Survival, located in a Brooklyn warehouse in New York, earlier this month.

the real thing," he said. "And there is the danger that borderline people who are not well integrated into society may trip over the fine line between fantasy and hurting other people."

Jerry Braun, publisher of Paintball Sports and a member of the Master Blasters, a prize-winning paintball team, dismissed the charges.

"Should we eliminate hide-and-seek because it's a hunt-and-chase game?" Braun asked. "It's primal. It seems universal."

Braun plans to host the \$80,000 "World Cup" of paintball June 28-30 in Newburgh, N.Y. Dozens of 15-man teams from across the United States, Canada and Britain are expected to compete for the prize money.

"It's one of the few ways adults can play," said Braun, a lawyer, who opened the Survival New York playing field north of New York City in 1982. "This is one game where they can dress up in a costume, paint their faces and run around in the woods all day and get away with it."

In New York City, about a dozen people gathered late one Thursday night to play in the Brooklyn warehouse.

"I lead a stressful life," said Steve Rieber, a electrician who fights under the name Scorpion. "But I come here and fight and sweat and I feel better."

"For 40 minutes it's complete tension. You don't know what is going on if someone is sneaking up behind you or what. It's 40 minutes

of adrenaline."

There are two types of team play. One is total elimination, in which each team tries to shoot all members of the opposing team. The other is capture the flag, which is usually played outdoors; the idea is to capture the other team's flag and bring it to your base.

Rieber was wearing a padded camouflaged uniform and holding a paintball gun styled like an assault rifle. He wore goggles and a mask to protect his head from a direct hit.

Moments later about half a dozen camouflaged warriors headed to the main floor of the warehouse which was decorated with piles of tires, overturned tables and wooden barriers, all covered with splashes of paint from errant shots.

As a judge gave the signal, players crept forward hiding behind the barriers. In a few minutes of semiautomatic paintball fire, the game was over.

Admission at Urban Survival costs \$20 and paint costs \$1.50 for a

tube of 10 balls; Peter Stirling, the co-owner of the Brooklyn field, said an average player spends between \$50 and \$100 a day.

A good semiautomatic rifle costs \$200 to \$300, but modifications can boost the bill considerably. Norberto Rodriguez's gun cost \$600, including such modifications as extra paint and CO2 capacity.

But Rodriguez, 21, said he doesn't care about the cost of the game. He said his five-man team, the Hunter Killers, is preparing for upcoming competitions and planning to return with prize money.

The team sports the usual camouflaged uniforms with a team patch depicting a blazing skull streaking across a blackened skyline of Manhattan. On the patch is written "Hunter Killers NYC."

"I love the game, but my mama doesn't like the idea of me carrying a gun in New York City," Rodriguez said as he packed his black paintball rifle in a carrying case.

"You know, it's only a sport, but she just doesn't understand."

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# Food

## Great sandwiches even Dagwood could love

How will you tickle dad's taste buds this Father's Day? What can you serve him that's deliciously satisfying, filling, fun to eat and imaginative? What is healthful and still quick and easy enough to prepare so young children can help?

Despite what you might think, you can serve him a meal which meets all of these requirements: Treat dad to a special customized turkey sandwich. Sandwiches, of course, can be anything you (or dad!) want them to be. They can be hot or cold; traditional or trendy; open-faced or closed; regular or triple-decker club size. The mouth-watering Turkey Muffuletta, pictured here, shows that sandwiches can even mentally transport you to other parts of the country. Bite into this king-sized sandwich, for example, and you'll be joining the crowd at the famous Central Grocery in New Orleans, where this classic creation was invented.

One of the nicest things about sandwiches is that there is an endless variety of ways to mix, match and make them. With so many different turkey deli products available, for example, you might wonder which ones you should choose to create dad's special sandwich. Try smoked turkey breast meat and build Dad's Turkey Dagwood to fill dad's hungry appetite, or make Turkey Pumpernickle Hero for a variety of delicious turkey deli meats.

Actually, you don't even have to choose. Dad will enjoy his special father's day sandwich even more if you let him design it himself. Before it's time to shop for groceries, give him his "Turkey Sand-Wish" list and let him enjoy checking off his favorite choices as he mentally builds his all-time favorite sandwich.

You and the children will enjoy making dad's "Turkey Sand-

Wish" come true. He'll enjoy the anticipation of his special sandwich almost as much as he'll enjoy biting into it. And, since turkey deli products are much lower in fat than their traditional counterparts, dad will be able to enjoy the same tantalizing taste he likes and take care of his heart at the same time.

Now, during "June is National Turkey Lovers' Month," is a perfect time to treat the dad you love to the healthy taste of turkey.

### TURKEY MUFFULETTA

(Serves 8)

- 1 jar (5 oz.) pimiento stuffed olives, chopped
- 1 can (3 1/4 oz.) pitted black olives, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) round Italian or French bread
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) turkey salami slices
- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) provolone cheese, thinly sliced

In medium size bowl combine olives, oil, parsley, capers, garlic and oregano. With serrated bread knife slice bread in half lengthwise. Hollow out each bread half, leaving 3/4-inch outside shell. Reserve removed bread for another use. Over bottom half bread shell spread half the olive mixture. Evenly arrange 4 ounces turkey salami over olive mixture. Top with cheese and remaining turkey salami. In top half bread shell spread remaining olive mixture. Invert top bread shell over bottom bread half and press down firmly. Wrap muffuletta in foil. Refrigerate overnight. To serve, cut muffuletta into 8 wedges.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 248 KCAL; 11 gm protein; 15 gm fat; 18 gm car-

bohydrate; 1,008 mg sodium; 22 mg cholesterol.

### DAD'S TURKEY DAGWOOD

(Serves 8)

- 1 recipe Mock Guacamole, prepared according to recipe below
  - 16 slices low-calorie whole wheat bread
  - 2 tomatoes, sliced
  - 8 cups iceberg lettuce, shredded
  - 2 packages (6 oz.) smoked turkey breast slices
  - 8 slices (1 oz. each) reduced-fat cheddar cheese
  - 8 tablespoons sweet hot mustard
- Spread 3 tablespoons mock guacamole on 8 slices of bread. Arrange in a layer: 2 tomato salices, 1 cup lettuce, 2 slices turkey and 1 slice of cheese over top of guacamole on each bread slice. Spread 1 tablespoon mustard over each remaining slice of bread and place on top of each sandwich. To serve, slice each sandwich in half.

Mock Guacamole  
2 large clove garlic  
2 cups frozen peas, cooked according to package directions and drained

- 1/2 cup fresh cilantro leaves
  - 1/4 cup onion, chopped
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- In food processor bowl, fitted with metal blade and motor running, drop garlic cloves through food tube; process 10 seconds. Through feed tube, add peas, cilantro, onion, lemon juice, pepper and hot pepper sauce; process until smooth. Chill at least 1 hour.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 289 KCAL; 25 gm protein, 8 gm fat, 34 gm carbohydrate; 921 mg sodium; 33 mg cholesterol.



Surprise dad on Father's Day to his "sand-wish" filled with slices of low-fat turkey deli meat come true; a hearty, man-sized Turkey Muffuletta smothered with zesty olive salad mixture.

### TURKEY PUMPERNICKLE HERO

(Serves 6)

- 1 loaf (1 lb.) pumpernickle bread
  - 6 tablespoons fat-free Thousand Island dressing
  - 6 medium leaf lettuce leaves
  - 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
  - 1 cup red onion, thinly sliced
  - 1 pkg. (12 oz.) variety turkey deli slices
  - 6 slices (1 oz. each) reduced-fat Swiss cheese
- With serrated knife slice bread in half lengthwise. Spread 3 tablespoons dressing over each half of bread. Arrange lettuce leaves over bottom half of bread. Top with tomato slices, onion, turkey deli meat and cheese

slices. To serve, cut into 6 slices. Approximate nutrient content per serving: 328 KCAL; 19 gm protein; 7 gm fat; 50 gm carbohydrate; 1,035 mg sodium; 38 mg cholesterol.

As a perfect side dish for sandwiches try some Tangy American Potato Salad.

### TANGY AMERICAN POTATO SALAD

- 1/3 cup nonfat mayonnaise
  - 1/3 cup nonfat sour cream
  - 1/2 cup pure prepared mustard
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
  - 1/3 cup sliced green onion
  - 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
- Mix together nonfat mayo, sour cream and mustard in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Refrigerate.

A potato also makes a great side for easy meals. Try these low fat Cheesy Double Baked Potatoes as a perfect addition.

### CHEESY DOUBLE BAKED POTATOES

- 3 medium baked potatoes
  - 1/2 cup nonfat sour cream
  - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
  - 2 tablespoons skim milk
  - 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Preheat oven to 375. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out centers, leaving 1/8 inch shell. Mash potatoes. Add remaining ingredients and beat until fluffy. Spoon into shells. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

## Serve him his favorite

America's fathers are very special individuals, and deserve to be treated as such on Father's Day, according to the American National Cattle Women's Association. Therefore the Cattle Women are again sponsoring a "Beef for Father's Day" promotion to encourage families to serve Dad his favorite food on his special day.

Recognized by the USDA as "a traditional day on which to recognize the beef industry for its contribution to our way of life," Father's Day has been chosen by the Cattle Women to demonstrate the industry's commitment to family values on an annual basis.

Started in 1953, "Beef for Father's Day" is one of the most popular promotion programs in the beef industry.

"Beef and Father's Day are a natural tie-in," said Lois Cave of the Texas Cattle Women. "Not only is beef one of the most popular foods among fathers around the country, but the industry embraces the strength, loyalty and integrity that we like to associate with fatherhood."

Also important is the fact that today's beef is highly nutritious, Cave said. Considerably leaner than it was 10 or 20 years ago, beef contains a high proportion of nutrients compared to calories. It is one of the diet's leading contributors of iron, zinc, protein and important vitamins.

This year's "Beef for Father's Day" program is a cooperative effort of the American National Cattle Women and the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

### FATHER'S DAY Special Buffet All Dad Can Eat!

- Wed. Night- 6.95
- Friday Night- 6.95
- Sunday Lunch- 4.95

Buffet Includes: Big Spring Chicken, Broccoli Beef & Fried Shrimp. Tax & Tip Included in price.



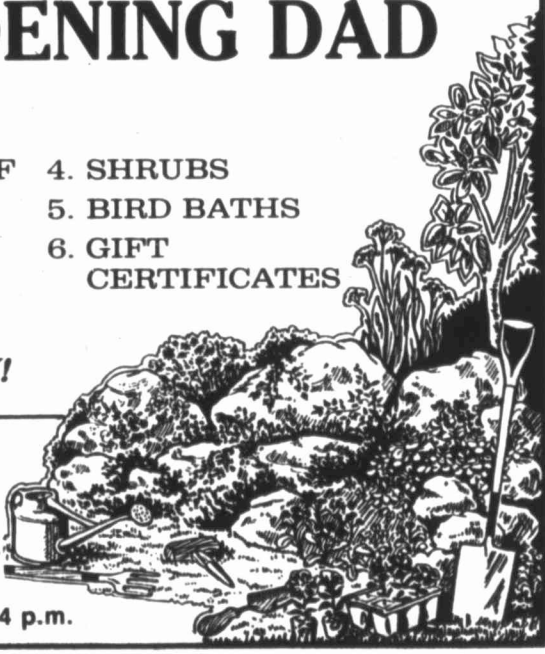
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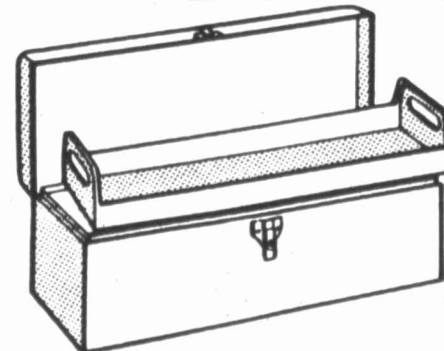
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## Spring board

### Calendar

**TODAY**

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 2 through Thursday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting at 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

**THURSDAY**

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Those who are certified for June 1991, need to pick up their commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Inc. Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive food. Please come prepared to carry your own load. The West Texas Opportunities Inc. office in the Ventura Building will be closed. For more information call 267-9536.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.

### Claim

• Continued from page 1-A

fire equipment company we're finding out what condition the equipment is in."

Evaluations are an attempt to determine if repairing the truck would be cost effective, officials said. Fire Chief Frank Anderson has said the truck may not be salvageable.

Boyd said the city has the option of maintaining a 1964 Mack that had been planned for removal from service this year.

St. Clair said the Moore Development vehicle, which he was driving when the accident occurred, was considered a total loss by the insurance company, but he was able to secure another car without costs beyond the lease payments.

Moore Development's vehicle insurance has a \$500 deductible.

### Sheriff's log

The following incident was reported by the Howard County Sheriff Department.

Prowlers were reported in three separate incidents overnight Monday and Tuesday. There were no arrests. The reported areas were a trailer park east of Big Spring, in Forsan and on Midway Road.

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- An accident near the intersection of Virginia and FM-700 shortly after noon Tuesday resulted in three local citizens seeking medical treatment. Jennifer Leah O'Daniel, 18, Coahoma, was cited for passing within 100 feet of an intersection after her vehicle struck that of Bennie Hatfield, 24, 1012 E. 21st St. O'Daniel and two passengers were treated and released at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.
- Two women were reportedly assaulted in separate incidents in the 1900 block of Wasson Road and the 700 block of Goliad St.
- A 21-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200.
- A hit and run accident was reported in the 2500 block of Ent Drive about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A large red passenger car is suspected of striking a parked vehicle and leaving the scene, reports said.
- Baseball cards were reported stolen from a business in the 2600 block of South Gregg Street. The same store reported tools stolen in a separate incident.
- A lawn mower was reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of NW 10th Street.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

### Oil/markets

July crude oil \$19.87, down 9, and July cotton futures \$4.30 cents a pound, down 85; cash hog was 25 cents lower at \$4.50; slaughter steers today at 25 cents lower at 75 cents even; June live hog futures \$4.62, down 38; June live cattle futures \$4.17, up 5 to 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Neon quotes were not available today.



James Pickard sits at the bow position in the canoe headed for Matagorda and the Gulf of Mexico. Harry Caldwell, designated cook for the four-week trip, holds the mid position, while Winfield James carries the stern oarsman's job. The men paddled out of Ballinger yesterday, headed down the Colorado River.

### Trip

• Continued from page 1-A

cluding vegetables and beef jerky. They will also be taking pop-up tents, warm-weather sleeping bags, flashlights, self-inflating air mattresses and a gas stove, James said.

"During the first trip, we got terribly sunburned. Of course, we didn't know about sunscreen (in 1937). So we'll be taking sunscreen," said James, adding part of the provisions in the 17-foot canoe will also be bug spray to ward off mosquitoes.

Long-sleeved shirts and lightweight trousers, as well as tennis shoes and hats have been packed for the trip, said Caldwell, retired owner of Caldwell Music Company in Abilene.

The men wore out their tennis shoes and reached their destination barefoot, 1937 Associated Press reports said. Sunburn and lack of food seemed to have been their biggest obstacles, and the men remembered exhausting their supplies three days out of Ballinger.

"We ate at little farm houses along the way, and we bought some supplies at little stores. But mostly we raided cornfields, watermelon patches and cantelopes. We ate an awful lot of corn," said Pickard.

To prepare for this trip, water conditions had to be evaluated for each step of the route. Pickard researched the changes in the river and lakes since 1937.

"There is no comparison between the river of 54 years ago and the present Colorado. This is particularly true of the upper reaches between Ballinger and Austin, where a series of dams have been constructed. In 1937, we encountered only the partially filled Lake Buchanan and the smaller lakes near Austin," Pickard said.

The men will canoe through lakes Ivie, Buchanan, Inks, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin. After reaching the Longhorn Dam near

### Friends have been busy

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The three high school friends traveling by canoe down the Colorado River have not been idle since their first voyage 54 years ago.

James Pickard, Harry Caldwell and Winfield James attended Abilene High School together in the 1930s. They made their first trip down the Colorado River in 1937, and are canoeing again this year.

Between the two river trips, the three men established themselves in prominent positions around the country. Now retired, they scheduled this canoe trip after squaring away family and personal obligations.

"At first my wife thought I was crazy, but now she's very supportive of the trip," James, 72, said.

And Pickard said his wife plans to meet the canoe when they stop in Austin.

"She's very supportive, and we'll have to work out something when we get to the Gulf to get home," Pickard said.

During World War II, the men were called to active duty. Caldwell, 73, served with the Army Corps of Engineers. Pickard worked on the Manhattan Project and helped develop the atomic bomb. And James served with the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army.

After the war ended, James returned to New York and his job

Austin, the men will be flowing with the Colorado River again, on the way to the Gulf.

They anticipate reaching the Gulf in four weeks. Each day the canoe will be back on the water by 6 a.m. The Lower Colorado River Authority is sending Pat Fries, complete with video camera, to document the trip.

"We'll make camp at night

at the New York Daily News. He became publisher of the newspaper in 1972. His career spanned more than 30 years in several positions with the *Daily News* and its parent company, the *Tribune* before his retirement in 1979. He lives in Larchmont, N.Y.

Caldwell returned to Abilene after the war and founded the Caldwell Music Company with his brother. He was also the owner of a repair service and gift shop before he retired. He and his wife continue to live in Abilene and he has three great-grandchildren.

Pickard worked with the Atomic Energy Commission after the war until he formed his own atomic energy consulting firm, Pickard, Lowe and Garrick, Inc. in 1954. He retired from the company in 1986 and lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

All three men married and collectively have 10 children and 17 grandchildren. Caldwell's grandson hoped to make this canoe trip with the men, but school and summer job commitments prevented his participation, James said.

The men said they are making this trip for the fun of it.

"We're just three old codgers. The headwinds are southerly, so it'll be slow going, steady paddling. But we'd rather go slow than on a full run; we'll be covering some rough terrain. We'll probably be scared, but I hope we won't be scared off," James said.

When we're ready. We'll take it easy; we may paddle a couple of hours and rest, maybe stop for a snack and a swim if we find a nice swimming hole," Pickard said.

"And we'll be very careful of the environment. We expect to leave the campsites in better condition than when we found them," he said.



BRENDA BROOKS management procedures governing for-profit ventures at the amphitheatre.

### Concerts

• Continued from page 1-A

"We want the sale of alcohol approved in the (whole) park or removed from the park altogether," Davis said.

Council members Mark Sheedy and John Coffee expressed support for removal of alcohol from all park facilities, including the golf course. DeAnda disagreed.

"We should stay away from imposing our values on the citizens of Big Spring," DeAnda said.

After more than an hour of repeated exchanges between the council, staff and members of the audience — including applause and cheers — Mayor Max Green encouraged everyone present to at-

tend Thursday's workshop.

Included on the agenda is a possible ordinance change concerning sale, distribution and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the park.

At present, a city ordinance allows for the "serving" of beer at the park with a special permit. Beer must be dispensed from a metal keg into paper cups. Consumption of beer is allowed at the golf course, where it is sold for profit, and consumption is allowed at Cotton Mize Field.

Other issues expected to be covered at the workshop include street closings, traffic problems and noise. City staff and the council are expected to develop a set of

### Council denies zoning change request

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday failed to approve a zoning change request from one of its members.

Member Tim Blackshear, a local entrepreneur, had announced a proposal to convert a structure at 13th and Austin streets to apartments. The request would require a change from "single family" to "general residential" zoning, and received support from the city planning and zoning commission last week.

Five residents of the area spoke against the plan, citing safety concerns and fears that the apartments would be low-rent housing.

"A new apartment building would be okay," said Alex Patterson, "but there's no way you can get the right kind of people in there."

The building, former barracks from Webb Air Force Base, were used for storage by the Big Spring School District and have been vacant for several years. Blackshear

said he would renovate the structure into about 10 apartments with individual parking. He said he hoped the facility would attract retirees, and did not intend low-rent housing.

Council members Pat DeAnda, Corky Harris and Mark Sheedy voted in support of the change, but it failed 3-1-2. John Coffee voted "no," and Mayor Max Green and Ladd Smith abstained.

Blackshear, who left his council seat during discussion, said he would discuss the plan in detail with area residents and the council agreed to reconsider the proposal at a later date.

In other business, the council:

- Chose newly elected council member Ladd Smith mayor pro tem in a 4-3 vote. He will represent the city at official functions and preside over council meetings in the absence of Green.

- Approved measures relating to the abandonment of an alley between 23rd, 24th, Runnels and Johnson streets. Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church officials had requested use of the alley in

## Doctors may practice without Texas license

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite unanimous opposition from the Texas medical board, a bill allowing doctors to work for two years in rural state mental hospitals without an official Texas medical license has become law.

Gov. Ann Richards allowed the bill to become law without her signature, spokesman Chuck McDonald said.

The State Board of Medical Examiners had been planning to ask the governor to veto the bill because board members believe the measure could jeopardize mentally ill patients.

The new law applies to three of the eight hospitals run by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, in Terrell, Big Spring and Vernon. It was written by Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, to help the MHMR overcome a doctor shortage.

"I think it's a disaster," said Cin-

dy Jenkins of Stowell, a medical board member. "It's immoral. I live out in the boondocks, and I don't think those of us who live in rural areas deserve second-best medical care."

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, allows physicians from other states and Canada to work in rural state mental hospitals for two years without taking exams on Texas medical laws and medical competency. The exemption applies only to physicians who have not been disciplined elsewhere.

Fraser said he sponsored the bill to try to help rural MHMR hospitals. "We're having a real problem in rural areas in recruiting doctors. It was almost impossible to fill the need in those hospitals."

Dr. William Reid, MHMR medical director, said his agency took no position on Fraser's bill.

### Funding

• Continued from page 1-A

\$1 spent over a 50-year period, Rice said.

Meanwhile, no opposition is expected in the U.S. Senate or House to the subcommittee appropriation, said Larry Neal, a spokesman in the Washington office of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

So far, \$987,000 has been authorized for the flood-control study since 1987, Rice said. Con-

struction on the wall is expected to begin in July 1993. The construction costs are expected to range from \$2 million to \$3 million.

The city of Big Spring is responsible for \$1.8 million needed to purchase 22 acres of land for the project and handle any relocation, easements, right of ways and disposal, Rice said. The city will also be responsible for 5 percent of the construction cost.

### Journal

• Continued from page 1-A

route, and consumed large amounts of cantelope, corn and watermelon. James wrote on July 8, "Watermelon was christened Susie and eaten at dinner."

On July 13 he wrote, "I think the concoction H. (Caldwell) fixed for supper merits attention — boiled rice and raisins. After eating about one quart my stomach felt as if it had a rock

inside."

Other entries include sharing their bacon with a dog they encountered, naming the canoe P.S. (for Paddle Ship) Juicy Jessie, describing the trees and moss they saw on the river, and a few lessons in human behavior.

"Never believe anything anybody has to say about the river," Pickard wrote July 15.

### Deaths

#### Tabor Rowe

Tabor Rowe, 67, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, June 10, 1991, in San Antonio State Chest Hospital, in San Antonio.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa with the Rev. Charles Graff, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He was born August 15, 1923, in Denton. He married Billie Jean Anderson July 5, 1947, in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and received his B.A. and Masters degrees from North Texas State University. He started teaching and coaching in Monahans in 1955. He taught and was head football coach at Wink from 1965 to 1967. From 1968 to 1981 he was an insurance agent for American Coaches Life Insurance Co. In 1981 he taught for one year at Stanton High School. In 1985 he taught for five years at Permian High School. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving during World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean Rowe, Odessa; two sons: Andy Rowe, Odessa; and Robert Rowe, Amarillo; three sisters: Sue Hart, Fort Worth; Lillian Steele, Arlington; and Maureen Chrane, Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

#### Sockey Porter

Adrian (Sockey) Porter, 73, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the



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BIG SPRING

Antonio (Tony) Dutchover Fierro, 47, died Sunday. Services were 3:00 P.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment followed at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 27, 1918, in Emory. He married Ruby Ella Peddy March 10, 1940, in Post. He was a member of College Baptist Church, where he served as a Deacon. He was also a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A.F. and A.M., Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star and was a past Worthy Patron. He was also a member of Local No. 826 International Union of Operating Engineers and the Cosden 25 Year Club. He came to Big Spring as a young child with his parents, John and Altha Porter. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1936 and started to work for Cosden as a welder/machinist that same year. He worked at Cosden until his retirement in 1981, except for the time he served in the European Theatre with the Army Air Corp during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Porter, Big Spring; two sons: Adrian Errol Porter, and Tommy F. Porter, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Tim Blackshear, Henry West, Bud Enfield, Bob Zellars, R.L. Christian, and Howard Shanks. All Deacons of College Baptist Church are honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society or to College Baptist Church.

#### Ben Neel

Ben H. Neel, 79, Fort Worth, father of a long-time Big Spring resident, died Monday, June 10, 1991, at All Saints Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Haverson-Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Survivors include two sons: Ben Neel, Big Spring; and Charles Neel, Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

#### Robert Jones

Robert Ernest Jones, 80, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, in a local hospital. Memorial services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

#### Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Adrian (Sockey) Porter,

73, died Tuesday. Services

will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday

at Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel. Interment

will follow in Mt. Olive

Memorial Park.

Robert E. Jones, 80, died

Tuesday. Memorial Services

are pending with Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral

Home.

Steve's  
stuff

IL Inc  
look s

By STEVE B  
Sports Editor

It's that time again. The playoffs began looks like the for two weeks baseball action.

Baseball playoffs 12 year olds h downs. Some get a game th comedy of err But it's really game of base by these you

will be some tournament, the end of playoffs starts rising 1 For the third year it looks l in the Intern The Internati seems to have teams.

Two years a Johnnie Hobb upset as his A Colts won the international fa and Tigers.

Last year it was impressi nament, the Indians finish Tigers were f sixth and Ro

This season League fields unbeaten tear ment, the Ind 14-0 mark. Th the Tarzan-La finished secon defending cha third at 10-5. three games i once to the R lost to the In and the Yank

Rounding o tional League thers in fourt and Royals s The Americ very tight rac winning the finished secon Stars fourth a fifth.

In the Natio Lions finisher Ponys were s race. The Ya the Cardinals Rangers fifth

In the Coah Reds were th ners. The Lio and the Oiler If you go fo odds on favor unbeaten IL l by the Coaho only lost one

One main r the Indians is Agular. This hander has c pressive stat innings he's l hitters to his not impressi 12-year-old p allowed three seven hits, fa ed a mere 12

A long-time International Agular is the ever seen col league. India Gee also had the hurler. " been coachin a kid that ca he can with a said Gee.

Don't get t are a one-ma although Agt mee shortst Gee has thr chers in Joh thrown a no- Zarrablanet Zarraga.

The Indian hitters also. opposition 17 lected more team.

Center fiel who stands a standing tall ting .771. Ag .575, followe Ferrell Voigt cher Brock C baseman Zai .500. Voigt i tied with the Valencia for with six dng three others ter and one

That sound strong team



Steve's  
stuffIL Indians  
look strongBy STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

It's that time of the season again. The city Little League playoffs began Monday, and it looks like the Spring City is in for two weeks of thrilling baseball action.

Baseball played by 10, 11 and 12 year olds has its ups and downs. Sometime you might get a game that features a comedy of errors and 20 walks. But it's really a joy to watch a game of baseball played well by these young boys. And there will be some good games in the tournament, especially toward the end of play when the cream starts rising to the top.

For the third consecutive year it looks like the power lies in the International League. The International League seems to have three quality teams.

Two years ago veteran coach Johnnie Hobbs pulled off a big upset as his American League Colts won the city title over International favorites Rebels and Tigers.

Last year the International was impressive in the city tournament; the Rebels won it, the Indians finished second, the Tigers were fifth, Panthers sixth and Royals seventh.

This season the International League fields the only unbeaten team in the tournament, the Indians, who own a 14-0 mark. The Yankees, from the Tarzan-Lenora area, finished second at 11-4 and the defending champs Rebels were third at 10-5. The Yankees lost three games to the Indians and once to the Rebels. The Rebels lost to the Indians three times and the Yankees twice.

Rounding out the International League were the Panthers in fourth, Longhorns fifth and Royals sixth.

The American League had a very tight race with the Hawks winning the league. The Astros finished second, the Colts third, Stars fourth and Longhorns fifth.

In the National League, the Lions finished first and the Ponys were second in a tight race. The Yankees were third, the Cardinals fourth and the Rangers fifth.

In the Coahoma League, the Reds were the run-away winners. The Lions finished second and the Oilers were third.

If you go by the records, the odds-on favorite has to be the unbeaten IL Indians, followed by the Coahoma Reds, which only lost one game.

One main reason I'm picking the Indians is pitcher Edward Aguilar. This fire-balling right-hander has compiled some impressive stats this season. In 37 innings he's had three no-hitters to his credit. If that's not impressive enough, the 12-year-old pitcher has only allowed three earned runs and seven hits, fanned 99 and walked a mere 13.

A long-time associate in the International League said Aguilar is the best pitcher he's ever seen come through the league. Indians coach Randy Gee also had high praise for the hurler. "All the years I've been coaching, I've never seen a kid that can throw as hard as he can with as much control," said Gee.

Don't get the idea the Indians are a one-man team however, although Aguilar plays a pretty mean shortstop and outfield. Gee has three other quality pitchers in John Morellon, who's thrown a no-hitter, Scott Goodblanket and Chico Zarraga.

The Indians are pretty good hitters also. They outscored the opposition 176-28 and have collected more than 200 hits as a team.

Center fielder Goodblanket, who stands about 4-feet-6, is standing tall at the plate, batting .771. Aguilar is batting .575, followed by third baseman Ferrell Voight (.560) and catcher Brock Gee (.538). Second baseman Zarraga is batting .500. Voight and Aguilar are tied with the Rebels' Robert Valencia for the home run title with six dingers each. There's three others batting .400 or better and one player batting .390. That sounds like a pretty strong team to me.

## Panthers feast on Lions, 14-8

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The International League Panthers swung some heavy bats and combined with the pitching efforts of Arthur Cervantes and Freddy Hernandez to down the Coahoma Lions 14-8 in the city Little League tournament here Tuesday night.

The win ran the Panthers, the fourth place finisher in their league, to a 7-9 record. The Lions, who finished second in their league, fell to 6-5.

The Panthers rocked Lions pitcher Rodney Gressett for 14 hits, including eight for extra bases. Gressett went the distance, fanning eight and walking six. Gressett's effort was hampered by five errors, however.

Leading the Panthers' hit parade was second baseman Hiaso Hsuan Li, who hit two homers and drove in five runs. Cervantes aided his cause with two doubles and a single. David Chavarria singled and tripled, Bryan Porras singled and doubled and Gabriel Rubio hit two singles.

Cervantes was the winning pitcher, going the first two innings. He allowed five runs on only two hits. He left with his team leading 7-5. Hernandez went the final four innings and did an admirable job, allowing four hits and three runs.

First baseman Isaac Martinez



COAHOMA — International League Panthers' third baseman Gabriel Rubio tries to backhand a ball hit by Coahoma Lions' Isaac Martinez during

second inning action. Martinez got a double on the play, scoring three runs.

carried the big bat for the Lions, and also played well in the field. In his first two trips to the plate Martinez hit two doubles, driving in three runs. In the fourth inning he made a sacrifice bunt with two run-

ners on base, collecting his fourth RBI. In the fifth inning, with the bases loaded and two outs, he line a hard shot to left field that was gloved by Porras.

The Panthers got four runs in

their first at-bat. Frank Heredia led off with a triple that was followed by an error and singles by Chavarria and Rubio, and a double by Cervantes.

The Panthers stretched the lead

## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League Field  
Coahoma Lions vs. National League Lions, 5:30 p.m.; American League Longhorns vs. International League Rebels, 8 p.m.  
American League Field  
American League Astros vs. Coahoma Oilers, 5:30 p.m.; American League Hawks vs. International League Indians, 8 p.m.  
International League Field  
American League Stars vs. National League Yankees, 5:30 p.m.; International League Indians vs. American League Cardinals, 8 p.m.  
Coahoma Field  
Coahoma Reds vs. National League Ponys, 5:30 p.m.; International League Panthers vs. American League Colts, 8 p.m.

to 6-0 in the top of the second. Chavarria started things with a triple, followed by an error and base hits by Rubio and Raul Cavazos. Rubio's base hit was a line shot that hit off the top of Coahoma's version of the "Green Monster" in center field.

The Lions made a game of it in the bottom of the inning, however. The only hit was Martinez's three-run double down the third base line. The Lions were aided by three walks and two errors in the inning. The Panthers led 6-5 going into the top of the third.

The Panthers added a run in the top of the third when Raymond Gonzales walked and eventually

● LITTLE LEAGUE page 2-B

## Welchman gunning for U.S. Open crown

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Ian Woosnam's Masters grin is a grimace of frustration as he pursues the elusive Grand Slam in the prairie heat of the U.S. Open.

He stalks the slender fairways and slippery greens of Hazeltine National with trepidation, not the cocky swagger that characterized his gait at Augusta National two months ago.

He knows he has a chance to make history, but events seem to be conspiring against him, taunting him like a nightmare of putts that linger on the lip of every hole.

This revamped course does not suit his adventurous style. His head is clogged from a cold. His spirit is low after a few weak outings. And the record book shows no one has won the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year since Jack Nicklaus in 1972. No one has ever won all four Grand Slam titles in a single season.

Woosnam's response to all that Tuesday, two days before the start of the 91st U.S. championship, was to go out after a practice round and bash dozens of balls as hard as he could.

"Whoever's going to be driving the ball long and straight is going to do well," said the chunky little Welshman, who worries more about the direction of his drives than their distance. "At the moment, my confidence is not very high, and I think I'm a confidence player."

Most of the pundits are overlooking him in this tournament, though the fans mob him at every hole as if he were a cute rock star instead of a hard-smoking, beer-drinking, snooker-playing Brit.

The hot players are Billy Andrade and Corey Pavin. Greg Norman says he has the fire in his belly to win again. Seve Ballesteros is



CHASKA, Minn. — Bernhard Langer (left) of Germany and Seve Ballesteros of Spain chat on the fifth tee during their practice round for the 91st U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Hazeltine National

coming back strong. Defending champion Hale Irwin looks as if he's ready to give it another run. Nick Faldo is always a threat and amateur Phil Mickelson, a smooth-hitting left-hander, is showing the promise of a future champion.

Woosnam figures those are the favorites, too, but he's not quite giving up on himself.

"Obviously it's in the back of my

Golf Club Tuesday afternoon. The two former Masters champions are looking for their first U.S. Open win.

mind to try to go for the Grand Slam, but I'm a little bit disappointed that I'm not playing too well," he said. "I'm a little upset because I've really been looking forward to coming here and playing good. Things could change around tomorrow. I'm an inspirational player. If I start hitting the ball well tomorrow all the way around, it could help change things for me."

Hazeltine National will penalize Woosnam and any other player who has a tendency to stray from the middle of the fairways or muffle approach shots.

"Augusta favors long hitters. This one demands nothing but accuracy," said Curtis Strange.

"These are the fastest Open greens we've seen in quite a

while," said Strange. "Anybody who does well here is going to have to do everything well. You've got to drive well. You've got to use your irons well. And you have to putt well."

"Then there are the intangibles. You've got to think well. You've got to be patient. And you've got to have plenty of guts."

## Jordan's wait almost over

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan's long wait should end tonight.

When he was a freshman, his North Carolina team won the NCAA title. Two years later, his U.S. Olympic team won a gold medal. Then the wait — six years without a championship — began.

"I was spoiled," he said, but "I was able to be patient" because he saw the Chicago Bulls progressing through those years.

Patience was a quality he needed the past two days.

A 97-82 win Sunday over Los Angeles gave the Bulls a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals. Since then, the feeling has grown that the battered Lakers have little chance to survive tonight's fifth game of the best-of-7 series.

Jordan is holding his feelings in. "I'm nervous and every now and then I get chill bumps thinking about the situation," he told reporters Tuesday, "but I'm not going to let you guys see that. I'm going to be really cool about it ... until it actually happens."

"Then I think the inside and the outside are going to be the same." An NBA title is one of the few things Jordan didn't achieve as he grew into basketball's best player,

"I'm nervous and every now and then I get chill bumps thinking about the situation. But I'm not going to let you guys see that. I'm going to be really cool about it ... until it actually happens. Then I think the inside and the outside are going to be the same," — Michael Jordan on the possibility of the Chicago Bulls winning the NBA championship.

winning his second most valuable player award this season. The Bulls' franchise also has waited a long time as it closes in on the first title in its 25-year history.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson doesn't sense a "win it for Michael" urge motivating his club. "I think everybody wants to win it as badly as Michael does," he said. "We know our chances are great. We're just not going to celebrate until it happens."

It seems almost inevitable that it will. No team has won a Finals after trailing 3-1. The Bulls have been smooth on offense and smothering on defense, outscoring the Lakers 99.8 to 89.3 points per game and outshooting them 52.5 percent to 43.3. Los Angeles has lost three straight games and been

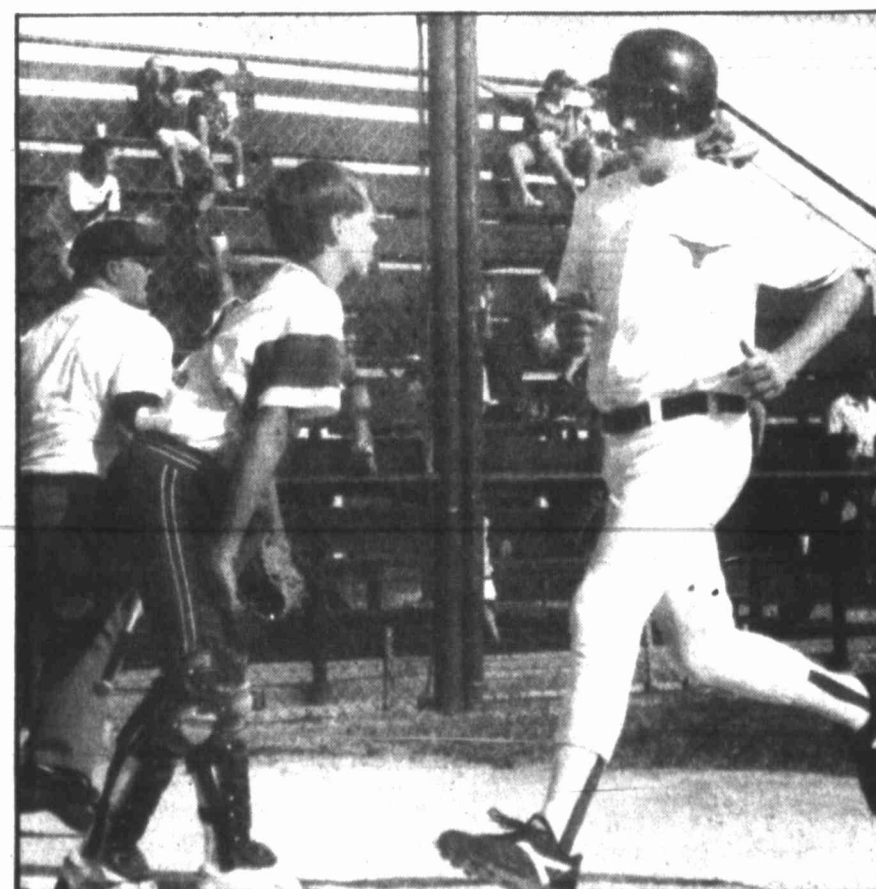
dominated and decimated in two of them. It may have to rely on its weak bench if injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott can't play tonight.

"The momentum in this sport is so hard to counteract," Jackson said. "As matchups and game plans develop, situations come about where you know how you can stop them and you know how to score."

"All season long when we were expected to win ballgames, we come out and we focus and we win it," Jordan said.

But the Lakers, who won five of the last 11 NBA titles, haven't given up. "We're not going with the mass hysteria," Los Angeles coach Mike Dunleavy said. "We have to come

● WAIT page 2-B



## Longhorns stampede

American League Longhorns pitcher Danny Hull crosses home plate for a score as National League Ponys catcher Jarrod Beal waits for ball during action in the city Little League tournament Tuesday afternoon at the National League field. Hull struckout 15 as the Longhorns upset the Ponys 11-3.

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## Sidelines

### Howard offering women's camp

Basketball camp will be conducted at Howard College in Big Spring from June 24-28. The camp is open to all girls age 8-17, with campers separated according to skill level and age, categorized as seniors, juniors, mid-level and little dribblers.

Both day camp and overnight camp is available. The day camp includes tuition, equipment, t-shirt, and daily cafeteria lunch at a cost of \$85. The overnight camp includes all of the above plus, an air conditioned dorm room, 3 meals a day, and entertainment at a cost of \$175. Check in for both camps will be at 9 a.m. on Monday the 24th. Sunday check in for long distance campers is available.

The camp staff will be under the direction of Head Womens basketball coach Royce Chadwick. The staff consists of Howard College assistant coach Lisa Chadwick, and Lady Hawk players. Kim Robinson, Howard College's two time All American will be instructing the camp. Kelly Williams, the 1990 MVP of District 7-3A and MVP of the Crossroads All Area Team will be supervising the dorm and coaching camp teams. This year's staff is one of the finest ever assembled.

For more information contact Royce Chadwick at (915) 264-5047 or (915) 263-0801. To enroll simply send a \$25 deposit, plus a completed physical form to: Royce Chadwick, Howard College Camps, 1001 Birdwell, Big Spring, TX 79720.

### Gastineau bout being probed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The fighter who lasted only 12 seconds against Mark Gastineau is a professional wrestler who, like the former New York Jets defensive end, was making his pro boxing debut, according to a published report today.

The National Sports Daily said Derrick Dukes has worked pro wrestling cards for four years. The newspaper, which has reported that Dukes took a dive in Saturday night's fight in Salem, Va., also said the Virginia Athletic Board is investigating the fight.

But Doug Beavers, the state boxing commissioner, said this morning that "investigation" is too strong a word.

"I plan to try to call Dukes today and get his side of the story, and that will probably be the end of it," Beavers said in a telephone interview.

He said Rick Parker, the fight promoter, had shared with him a transcript of a phone conversation with Dukes and the fighter's manager. Beavers said Dukes "emphatically denied" telling a reporter for The National that he took a dive.

Beavers also said he remains convinced the knockout was legitimate.

"Gastineau came out there trying to tear this guy's head off," Beavers said. "If this guy hadn't gotten hit, I would have taken action that night."

He said he discussed the fight with the referee, Al Rothenberg, who agreed that "not only did Dukes get hit, the punches appeared to be hard enough they would knock anybody out."

### Hobbs having women's tourney

HOBBS, N.M. — Hobbs, N.M. will be the site of a United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association women's divisional qualifier tournament June 22-23.

Entry fee is \$125 per team with B-C division and D division. The first three finishers will receive team trophies and the first two finishers will also receive individual trophies.

Entry deadline is June 20. For more information call Kevin Naegele at (505) 392-5256 or Jeff Mosley at (505) 392-2078.

### Softball tourney set in Snyder

SNYDER — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 15-16.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, sportsmanship and MVP.

For more information call 573-5524; 573-9410 or 573-3956.

# Old man Ryan whitewashes Chisox

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg — having caught a no-hitter by Sandy Koufax — knows an ace when he sees one. Still, he can't believe the results when he sees no-hit king Nolan Ryan at less than his best.

"He never ceases to amaze me," Torborg said after Ryan shut out the White Sox 2-0 Tuesday night. "I've seen him sharper, and I've seen him throw harder. But look at the linescore."

It would show that Ryan pitched a six-hitter, which to Torborg's way of thinking wasn't too bad for the White Sox.

"Last year, Ryan had one game where we got only one hit and he struck out 16," Torborg said. "And in a 10-inning game, we got three hits and he struck out 15. So I guess we're getting better."

For once, a shutout should not even have been contemplated. Ryan didn't have command of any of his pitches while warming up.

"I don't like going out there with that kind of warmup, but you can't let it affect your approach to the game," Ryan said.

He didn't. He went out and struck out 10 for his 61st career shutout as the Texas Rangers ended an eight-game losing streak.

Ryan struggled in the first inning, giving up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum and hitting Frank Thomas. In only one other inning did he allow two runners on base.

"The way things had been going for us, it's important not to put the team in the hole in the first inning," Ryan said.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Minnesota 5, New York 3; Kansas City 11, Baltimore 0; Cleveland 2, Toronto 1 in 12 innings; Detroit 5, Oakland 1; California 4, Milwaukee 3; and Boston 8, Seattle 5.

It was the first complete game by



MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins Scott Leius (31), Kirby Puckett (34) and Chuck Koolbauch celebrate after defeating the New York Yankees 5-3 Tuesday night at the Metrodome.

a Texas pitcher since Ryan's no-hitter over Toronto on May 1.

Neither Ryan (4-4) nor Chicago's Alex Fernandez (2-6) had allowed a run until the sixth inning, when the Rangers scored twice on Mike Stanley's RBI single and a bases-

loaded walk to Mario Diaz.

Ryan struck out 10 or more for the 210th game of his career and third time this season. He tied Tom Seaver for eighth on the all-time shutout list.

Ryan's 306th victory moved him

past Eddie Plank into 17th place all-time, one behind Mickey Welch.

Despite spending 15 days on the disabled list, Ryan almost regained the AL strikeout lead. He has 86, two behind Boston's Roger Clemens.

## Charlton returns as Reds top Expos, 6-1

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Any chance the Cincinnati Reds have of repeating as world champions depends a lot on Norm Charlton's health.

The Reds need pitching and struggled around .500 while Charlton was on the disabled list. He returned Tuesday night and gave up one run on five hits in six innings as the Reds beat Montreal

6-1 at Olympic Stadium.

Charlton (3-5), disabled May 26 with tendinitis in his left shoulder, struck out four and walked none in winning for the first time since May 14. Ted Power and Kip Gross finished for the Reds.

"I guess they did know what was best for me," said Charlton. "I didn't want to go on the DL, but I realize now the club had my best

interests and theirs in mind."

Chris Sabo paced the Reds' attack with two RBIs and pair of doubles.

Cincinnati scored two runs in the fourth inning off Chris Nabholz (2-4) to take a 2-1 lead and added four runs in the fifth.

Mets 2, Braves 1  
Frank Viola gave up one run on four hits in 8 1-3 innings and Kevin

McReynolds hit a two-run homer as New York beat Atlanta at Shea Stadium.

Viola was two outs away from his fourth complete game of the season when play was delayed 57 minutes by rain. John Franco relieved when the game resumed and got the last two outs on four pitches for his 13th save.

Charlie Leibrandt fell to 5-5.

## Little League

Continued from page 1-B

scored on a fielder's choice by Chavarria.

The Lions made a mild rally in the bottom of the third, but came away with only one run, cutting the deficit to 7-6. The only hit in the inning was a single by Riley Hipp. Jeremy Meeks walked, and eventually scored on a fielder's choice by Chad Winn.

Panthers catcher Heredia squelched any other hopes of runs by gunning down two runners trying to steal second base.

The Panthers answered with three runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-6 lead. Cervantes and Hernandez singled, and Porras doubled down the left field line.

The Lions gamely whittled at the lead in the bottom of the fourth with a run, cutting the deficit to two. Steven Prader walked and eventually scored on Martinez's sacrifice bunt.

The Panthers salted the game away in the fifth, scoring four unearned runs on three Lion errors. The big blow was a three-run homer over the center field fence by Li. Cavoza's doubled drove in the other run. The Panthers led 13-7.

The Lions scored one more run in

the bottom of the inning. Craig Milliken reached base on an error and scored on a single by Winn.

The Panthers scored the final run of the game when Li hit a solo shot over center field in the sixth inning.

In other tournament action, the American League Colts beat the National League Lions. Also it was: International League Rebels 8, Coahoma Reds 4; National League Cardinals 15, American League Astros 14; American League Hawks 11, National League Yankees 9; International League Indians 13, Coahoma Oilers 0; International League Yankees 10; American League Stars 4; American League Longhorns 11, National League Ponys 3.

IL Rebels 8, Coahoma Reds 4  
At Coahoma Joe Montez pitched a no-hitter and fanned 14 as the No. 3 seed from the International League defeated the No. 1 seed from Coahoma.

The Rebels jumped to a 5-0 lead and were never threatened. Montez walked six batters in the fourth inning, leading to the Reds' runs. The Rebels got to 11-5 while the Reds drop to 14-2.

AL Hawks 11, NL Yankees 9  
At the American League Field,



COAHOMA — International League Panthers' shortstop Raul Cavazos put the tag on Coahoma Lions' Chad Winn as Winn tried to steal second base during third inning action Tuesday afternoon.

the Hawks, the No. 1 seed from the American League, avoided an upset by rallying for six runs in the fifth inning to overtake the NL's No. 3 seed.

The Yankees led 3-1 in the early going, but the Hawks rallied to take a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the

fourth. The Yankees responded by scoring five runs in the top of the fifth to take a 8-5 lead. The Hawks answered with six runs in the bottom of the inning to ice the game.

Right fielder Amador Gonzales hit two homers to pace the Yankees.

## American League

"That's why people say there's the truth," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "That extra gear he drops it into when we scored some runs for him was absolutely incredible."

Red Sox 8, Mariners 5

Ellis Burks homered twice for three RBIs, and Jack Clark hit a two-run shot as Boston beat Seattle to take over first place in the East.

Danny Darwin (3-3) helped Boston pull ahead of Toronto by one percentage point — .535 to .534. He allowed four runs on seven hits before being leaving in the sixth inning. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

The Red Sox, who hit four home runs in a 6-2 victory Monday night, took a 3-0 lead against Scott Bankhead (2-5) in the first on Wade Boggs' run-scoring double followed by Clark's second homer in two nights and sixth of the season.

Burks hit his first of the night in the fifth after Mike Greenwell's infield single to put Boston ahead 6-1. Burks' second homer, his sixth, came with two out in the ninth.

Twins 5, Yankees 3  
Minnesota, getting a bases-loaded single from Kent Hrbek in the eighth inning, rallied to extend its winning streak to 10 games.

Kevin Tapani (4-6) won his second straight start despite allowing home runs to Mel Hall and Roberto Kelly. Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save, tying him with Oakland's Dennis Eckersley for the major league lead.

Minnesota's streak is its best since 1985 and two short of the 1980 club record.

## National League

Astros 1, Phillies 0

Pinch-hitter Ken Oberkfell drew a bases-loaded walk from Roger McDowell (3-2) with one out in 11th inning to lift Houston over Philadelphia at the Astrodome.

AL Longhorns 11, NL Ponys 3  
At the National League field, the Longhorns pulled off the night's biggest upset behind a fine pitching performance from Danny Hull.

The Longhorns are the No. 5 seed from the American League, while the Ponys are the No. 1 seed from the National League.

Hull pitched a three-hitter, fanning 15 and walking seven.

Justin Hambrick drove in two runs for the Ponys, from Ackerly. Hambrick hit a leadoff homer in the first inning and a double in the sixth. Jerrod Beal singled for the other Pony hit.

Mike Seay paced the Longhorns with solo homer in the fourth inning, and a two-run double in the sixth. Weldon Gibbs drove in two runs with a single in the third inning. Ronny Gibson hit a two-run double in the sixth, and Hull aided his own cause with two singles.

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| Panthers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 421 | 241 | 14 | 14 | 2 |
| Lions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 051 | 110 | 8  | 6  | 5 |
| LOB — Panthers 10, Lions 6; DP — Panthers 1; SB — Lions (Meeks); Errors — Panthers (Chavarria, Cavazos); Lions (Meeks 3, Gressett 1, Hipp 1); 2B — Panthers (Cervantes 2, Cavoza 1, Porras 1); Lions — (Martinez 2); 3B — Panthers — (Heredia 1); HR — Panthers (Li, 2); WP — Cervantes; LP — Gressett; Time — 2:17. |     |     |    |    |   |

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said. "We have a chance to see if what has been said about our bench is true."

Only two of the last 12 Finals have gone the full seven games. The last two titles were won by Detroit on the road. The Bulls would like to match the Pistons' feat last year of winning the title over Portland with three straight road victories.

"I just want to win a championship, no matter where it is, on the moon, wherever," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "Winning it in Chicago would be great, but that would mean they'd win Game 5, and we don't want to let them have a chance to tie the series."

"You don't want them to win it anywhere," Johnson said. "We're professionals. We have pride."

He said he might retire after this season if he felt the Lakers couldn't be competitive anymore.

"I have three weeks off after this is over and I'll sit down and decide what to do," he said. "I might decide to leave after this season, or it might be one or two more years."

Johnson, 31, is one of the Lakers' few remaining hopes to keep the series alive.

"You don't worry what people

are saying," he said. "You just have to make sure that everybody's ready."

"He's a warrior. He's the captain of that ship," Jordan said. "If the ship's going to go down ... he's got to be at the helm. He's not going to walk away from it."

But Johnson's determination alone can't keep Jordan's long wait from ending.

"I haven't won it yet," Jordan said. "It's something that I haven't had in a long time and probably one of the best feelings that I will have, whenever it happens."

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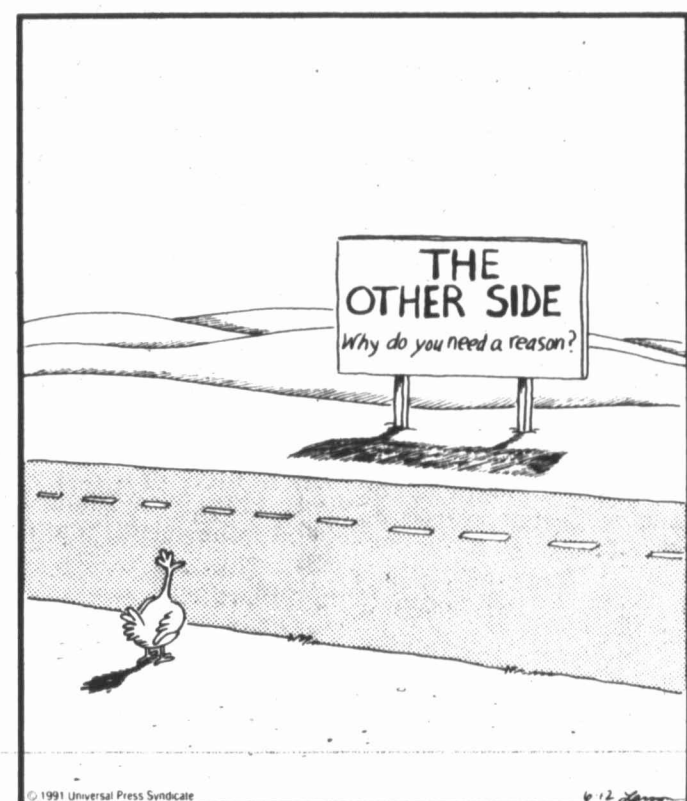
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1988 FORD LARIAT — SHORTBED — 6 cyl. auto, air, pow. brakes and steering. Extra nice \$7,950

1988 PONTIAC — 4-dr. auto, pow. steering & brakes, air, cassette player \$5,850

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

## Help Wanted 270

RN DIRECTOR of nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Also full-time LVN position. GVN or RN Treatment nurse. Salaries based on experience. Stanton Care Center, 1-756-3387.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.

### READERS BEWARE

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

### WANTED OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN

Must have experience with Pumping Units, LACT Units, and VR Units. For more information call 915-563-2209.

### WAITRESS: CLEAN, hard working, willing to do food prep and clean up. 264-7625 for appointment.

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling items in your home. For details 1-806-872-3897, Department 104.

OILFIELD SUPPLY clerical position open. Experience helpful. Apply in person, 3312 East FM 700.

HELP WANTED. Full/part time drivers. Need a good driving record. Great jobs for those who need just a little cash in a few days a week to meet the bills. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Manager trainee to assist one store franchisee. \$5 to \$5.50 starting wage, desire somebody who is staying in town for 2 to 3 years. Send resume to Domino's Pizza, P.O. Box 2709, Big Spring, TX 79721. Do not call the store.

WAITRESS WANTED: Excellent pay. Apply in person, The Brewery, FM 700.

HOT OIL Operators, pump truck and transport drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paraffin in Stanton.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for L.V.N. in doctor's office. Contact Personnel at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

WANTED: SECRETARY with general ledger & payroll experience computer skills required. Send resume to P.O. Box 222 Big Spring, TX 79721.

### LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

Salary \$1,519 monthly plus excellent state benefits & shift differential. New grads welcome. Please apply immediately with Personnel

Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231

Big Spring, TX 79721-0231

or call for application packet, 915 264-4260. AA/EOE.

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## Help Wanted 270

GET PAID for compiling mailing lists. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-248-3131 (.99/min.) or write: PASSE 807H 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

NOW HIRING: Evening & early bird shifts. Apply M-F, between 2:00 - 5:00. Whataburger, 1110 Gregg St.

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

### Jobs Wanted 299

MATURE, HONEST reliable woman will do house cleaning, run errands, etc. Call 264-9023.

### Loans 325

CASH AVAILABLE from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Personal loans, Debt consolidations. Call 1-800-955-6268. 9:00a.m. - 10:00p.m. EST.

Closing party for Velvet Rose, Snyder Hwy., Friday the 14th. Thanks for trying. Rose Sawyers.

### Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

### Diet & Health 395

### MATOL Botanical International, Ltd.

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## Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE 1973 3000 Ford tractor, diesel. Good condition. 267-8090. \$5,500.

HIGH GERM cleaned and treated red top cane seed. 267-5179.

### Horse Trailers 499

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer. Clean good condition '98' Olds. New tires, one owner. 267-6558.

### Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

### \*\*\*\*\* SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, June 13

7:00 p.m.

2000 W. 4th

Wicker furniture, sofa sleeper, recliners, drop-leaf table, steamer trunk, king size bed, rocking horse, office chairs, word processor, microfiche machine, computers, office equipment, chains, S & K socket set, air impacts, drill press, paint gun, grinder, electric drills, other tools. Dishes, glassware, Daisy BB gun, metal detector, lots of miscellaneous.

Items Added Daily!!!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759 263-1831

### Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

LOST: HUSKY Shepherd mix. Brown with gray streaks. Spayed female with red collar. Call 264-0416.

WOULD LIKE to give a 10 month old spayed female with shots. 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/2 Dalmation. Preferably country home. 267-8445.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms: USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

### REWARD★REWARD★REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LISA A. CARSON

204 E. 22nd

Call 267-3024

Ask for Stan

## Birds 514

PEAFOWL BLUES, black shoulder, whites. All sizes. 267-2143.

## Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

## Musical Instruments 529

CABLE NELSON upright piano. Excellent condition. Please call 267-4298.

## Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette 6 chairs, dining table 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

## Garage Sale 535

CHESTER DRAWERS, antique couch, chair, and antique wood dinette. Washer/dryer, daybed, furniture, clothes & books. Tuesday & Wednesday, 508 E. 2nd St.

GARAGE SALE 3215 Drexel. Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Trampoline exerciser, clothes, lots miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE 2512 Carol. Saturday 7a.m. - 2p.m. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1410 Wood. Bed, bike, TV, typewriter, lots more. Thursday, Friday.

2507 CENTRAL SATURDAY: June 15th 8:00 a.m. Baby clothes, household items, mens & womens clothes, oil paintings, etc.

25 CENT SALE: Saturday only. 9:00 - 5:00p.m. Clothes, toys, dishes, bicycle. 3602 Parkway.

ESTATE SALE. Leatherwood Rd. North 87, first road left past State Hospital, first house on right. Baby items, furniture, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY BACKYARD Sale. 605 S. First Coahoma. Thursday & Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. Little bit of everything!

CARPOT SALE 1217 Ridgeroad. Thursday, 8:00a.m. Tapes, typewriter, grill, dryer, ironing heater, running boards, toolbox, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, glassware, fabric cuts for crafts, adult clothing, much miscellaneous. 700 Aylesford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9:00 - 5:00p.m.

## Produce 536

D&J PRODUCE. Peppers, 1.3 miles. (Gail Highway).

## Misc. For Sale 537

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$250. also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

WHEELCHAIR, \$225. Walker, \$60. bath chair \$40. petty chair \$60. All in excellent condition. 263-8513, after 6:00.

ONE SATELLITE dish complete with components. Please call 267-8771 or 263-2908 after 5:00 p.m.

## Want To Buy 545

WANTED: Your scrap metal. West Texas Iron & Metal is open. New hours starting 6/17/91. 9:00 a.m. Come by or call and check us out. 263-3601.

## Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

## Dirt Moving 551

Do you need dirt work done? For QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.

## Houses For Sale 601

HOUSES ARE Selling! I have qualified buyers. I need homes in Highland or Coronado. Call Joe Hughes 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ARE YOU moving to Midland? Will give my equity away. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Call 263-4932.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD on Brent Dr. Kentwood school. 3 1/2 - 2. Excellent condition. Many extras. Low \$70's. 267-3170.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED 3 bedroom house. New pipes & foot, paint, plumbing fixtures. Big cabinets, carpeted, ready to make someone a home at \$12,000. Call 263-4613 to see at 1107 E. 4th.

FOR SALE by owner. 322 brick, new roof, steel siding, refrigerated air, central heat, owner moving, must sell. 267-5325.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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**Buildings For Sale 603**

3 ALL STEEL Storage buildings. Never erected. Can deliver. 40x76 cost \$10,143. 1st \$7,600 takes it. 50x112 was \$17,593 sacrifice at \$12,600. 50x174 was \$23,541 sell for \$16,700 (303)757-3107.

**Resort Property 608**

RETIRE BY the lake. 5 lots small house, Luke, Circle, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. 267-4163.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

WANT To buy mobile home or office, good condition. 264-7003, 263-3927, 267-9232. Leave message, Paul or Gloria.

**Misc. Real Estate 626**

PRIME BUILDING lot on Highland Drive for sale by owner. Approximately 125x140 with view. Call after 5:30. 915-263-7420 or 713-286-5748.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

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

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
24 hr. on premises Manager  
Kentwood Apartments  
1904 East 25th  
267-5444 263-5000

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.  
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

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PARK HILL TERRACE  
APARTMENTS,  
800 Marcy Drive  
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HOUSES, APARTMENTS, Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company. 267-2655.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedrooms, and mobile home. Make adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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SILVER HEELS - 5br, 3baths, 5 car garage, large den/kf, combo, terrace, covered patio, all amenities, central h/a, FP, 2.9 acres, fenced, \$90,000.  
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COAHOMA - Large 3 br, 2 bath, carport, storage 14x60 den, 1 1/2 acres, fenced. \$40,000.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

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**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**  
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385  
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
Adjacent To School  
Park Village Apartments  
1905 Wason  
267-4421  
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**EHO.**

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
All 100% Section 8 assisted  
Rent based on income  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
1002 N. MAIN  
267-5191

**EHO.**

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
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.

**DON'T RENT**

until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.

**REMEMBER**  
"You Deserve The Best"  
Coronado Hills Apartments  
801 Marcy  
267-6500

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM. Den, carpeted, drapes, central heat/air, large patio. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350 or 263-9997.

2 BEDROOM AND garage. Good location, extra clean. Fenced back yard, carpeted, mini blinds & fan. Stove & refrigerator. No pets. Deposit. No utilities paid. 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

HOUSES FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

UNFURNISHED 2BR, Bath, LVRm., Kit, Garage, fenced backyard, no inside pets, deposit required. 267-6895 leave message or call after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, some new carpet, carport and storage. 1805 Young. \$225/month. \$100 deposit. Call 267-8754.

VERY NICE two bedroom, one bath, carpeted, fenced yard, attached garage. Deposit and references required. 263-7259.

FOR RENT: Newly painted, new carpet, good location, HUD approved, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$325/month, \$150 deposit. 1708 Main. Call 267-1543.

EXTRA CLEAN three bedroom, two bath on 1/2 acre, good well water, good location. 263-5272 or 267-7659.

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00 - 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

FURNISHED - 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air/heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

LARGE OFFICE for rent. Secretarial services, fax & copy provided. Furnished, \$250 a month, unfurnished \$200 a month. Call Robin 267-2061.

**Lodges 686**

\*\*\*\*\*  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.  
\*\*\*\*\*

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Special Notices 688****IMPORTANT NOTICE**

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.

**Happy Ads 691**

WISH your favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

**Personal 692**

**SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA**  
1-900-820-3838  
\$3 MIN.  
MUST BE 18 YRS.

**Shop locally.**  
It pays YOU.

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Joan Tate 263-2433  
Tom Adams 263-1840  
Linda Leonard 263-7500  
Peggy Jones 267-7454  
Doris Hultgren 263-4525  
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893  
VAL VERDE - A touch of country just minutes from town. Enjoy this lovely remodeled three bedroom, one and three fourth bath home on one acre lot. Coahoma schools. HWY. 87 SOUTH - Feel hemmed? Well, there is no need for that! See this spacious three bedroom, two bath home with new carpet, cabinets, counter tops, and vinyl. Enjoy the shady back yard with large trees. Three and one half cress. \$58,000.  
707 WEST 14TH - Well worth the money! There is no way to replace this home for the price. Extra large master bedroom and bath, great neighborhood, fenced yard. Price lowered to \$39,900.  
4801 WASSON - Owner says sell! FHA non-qualifying FHA loan balance. Move in with very little costs. Three bedroom, one bath. For sale schools. \$30's.

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY**  
801 B.E. FM 700  
REALTORS 263-8419 MLS  
Marjorie Dodson, GRI  
Owner-Broker 267-7760

**Too Late To Classify 800**

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

EAST SIDE larger 2 bedroom. Carpet, garage. Also, 1 bedroom cottage. Down payment, owner carry. 267-5740.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed by growing CPA firm. Require hardworking and outgoing individual. 10-key, typing, and computer skills. Must have word processing experience. Mail resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 949, Big Spring, TX 79721.

GARAGE SALE: 2603 Ann, Friday, Saturday. Size 12 golf shoes, water softer, 48 pants, 17-18 shirts, plants.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM. Good location. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$200 monthly, deposit required. 263-2382, 263-1506.

**Harvest Your Safety Thoughts**

**Buckle Up!**  
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

**PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 532, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37.16 Texas Admin. Code Section 3.27. Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 35, Kioh Lease, 280 Acres, Section 5, Block 32, T. 23 N., R. 10 E., S. 4 E., Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County, being 4 miles in a west direction from Forsan, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:

400' from the north line and 330' from the west line of lease.

400' from the north line and 1650' from the west line of survey.

Field Rules for the Howard Glasscock Field are 3:30/660, 10 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 2600 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37.16 (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessee of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protest should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, S.L. Atmug/Ding, Supl. at (915) 682-1626. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

If you wish to request a hearing on this application, you must fill out, sign and mail or deliver to the Austin Office of the Railroad Commission of Texas notice of intent to appear in protest. A copy of the intent to appear in protest must also be mailed or delivered on the same date to applicant at the address shown above. This intent to appear in protest must be received in the Railroad Commission's Austin office by June 11, 1991. If no protest is received within such time the requested permit will be granted administratively.

7259 May 6, 13, & 20, 1991  
June 12, 1991

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Luxury Living  
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Becky Knight 263-8540  
Vickie Purcell 263-8036  
Darlene Carroll 263-2329  
Liz Lowery 267-7823

# Foul!

## High school hoop coaches in uproar over proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches said Tuesday it would be a "sad day" for education, as well as high school basketball, if the number of games should be limited to one a week.

The one-game proposal was supported by small schools in the West Texas-South Plains area. It states that no team or student shall participate in more than one game a week, except for tournaments or district make-ups.

There would also be a limit of one invitational tournament per season, under the proposal submitted to the University Interscholastic League Committee on Athletics.

Games would be played only on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Letters supporting limitations were addressed to George Price, superintendent at Roby, who apparently originated the proposal. Those letters of support came from school officials at Trent, Miles, Post, Hermleigh and Aspermont.

"For some time now I have felt that the number of games played in basketball is excessive," said Joe Giddens, principal at Aspermont. "This has been evident as we have continued to put greater emphasis on students academic performance."

"The late nights during the week certainly are an interference as well as costly."

Yet another letter, from Winnie, criticized the length of the season and suggested restricting it to three months.

But Tommy Newman, speaking for the basketball coaches association, said the one-game limitation would be a "disastrous step" toward de-emphasizing athletics in Texas.

"To take away the opportunity to play more than one game a week would lead many youths, particularly in the urban centers, away from the school teams and to club teams or to the streets," Newman said.

He said districts now are not required to play the maximum number of games, and added that "to restrict the entire state

"To take away the opportunity to play more than one game a week would lead many youths, particularly in the urban centers, away from the school teams and to club teams or to the streets," Tommy Newman, spokesman for basketball coaches association.

because of travel difficulties in only a few areas of the state would be a sad day for not just basketball but for education in the state of Texas."

The basketball coaches also said they are concerned about the attitude in disputes that game officials are "always right."

The coaches said they "would like to see the UIL State Executive Committee give equal consideration to the reports filed by the designated administrator at the contest where the dispute occurs."

The coaches association said it was strongly opposed to any rule change that would allow students to participate concurrently on school and non-school teams.

Support for such participation came from Larry McGuire, youth minister at the First Baptist Church in Plano. McGuire said hundreds of Southern Baptist churches in Texas sponsor youth athletic events.

Opposition surfaced to a recent referendum that would lower the enrollment cutoff for six-man football from 95 students in high school to 75.

Other proposals prepared for the UIL athletics committee included:

— Sanctioning championship playoffs in fast pitch softball for girls.

— Creating North and South area track meets, after regional meets, with four individuals in each event and four relays advancing to the state meet. The state meet would be moved back to the third week in May.

— Increasing from one to two the number of teams advancing from each region to state in team tennis.

— Allowing baseball playoff series and playing dates to be determined by mutual agreement or coin toss.

— Setting out a procedure to determine district football champions when more than two teams are tied for first or second place.

Thirty-one speakers signed up to testify on various athletic proposals, but no committee votes were scheduled until Wednesday.

Proposals approved by the six-member committee will be forwarded to the UIL Legislative Council for consideration at its meeting Oct. 21-22.

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
1425 E. 6th  
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
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"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
263-6319

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1976 Ford F-150 Supercab — White, 390 V-8, local one owner. \$3,995  
1985 Ford F-150 XL Supercab — Tutone blue, loaded, local one owner. 55,000 miles. \$7,995  
1986 Ford F-150 — Blue 302 V-8, locally owned. \$5,995  
1987 Ford F-150 XL Supercab — Tutone brown, 302 V-8, locally owned. \$7,995  
1987 Dodge Ramcharger LE — Tutone blue, loaded, one owner. \$5,995  
1989 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab — White/silver, V-6, loaded one owner, 19,000 miles. \$9,995

**"LOCALLY OWNED CARS"**

1991 Mercury Cougar L.X. — Ultra blue, loaded one owner, 1,700 miles, price reduced. \$14,995  
1989 Mercury Sable G.S. — Red, loaded local one owner with 34,000 miles. \$8,995  
1988 Ford Escort 4-dr. GL — Sandalwood, local one owner with 47,000 miles. \$4,995  
1988 Ford Tempo GL — White, one owner, 48,000 miles. \$5,995  
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham — Brown, local one owner, 33,000 miles. \$6,995  
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. — Gray with leather, loaded. \$4,995

**"FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY PROGRAM CARS"**

1991 Lincoln Town Car — Blue with cloth, 12,000 miles. \$23,995  
1991 Lincoln Town Car — White with red leather, 8,000 miles. \$23,995  
1990 Lincoln Town Car — White with blue leather, 13,000 miles. \$19,995  
1990 Lincoln Town Car — Midnight red with leather, 10,000 miles. \$19,995  
1991 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. — White, blue cloth, 5,500 miles. \$16,995  
1991 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. — Titanium, gray cloth, 7,500 miles. \$16,995  
1991 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. — Alabaster with cloth, 4,000 miles. \$16,995

1991 Ford Tempo 4-Dr. GL — Silver with cloth, 6,400 miles. \$10,495  
1991 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. — White, blue cloth, 5,800 miles. \$9,495  
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# SCOREBOARD

## Transactions

**AUTO RACING**  
**TEAM SAUBER MERCEDES**—Named Dr. Harvey Postlethwaite technical director.

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**AL**—Suspended Dave Valle, Seattle Mariners catcher, for three games for charging Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine during a game June 1.  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Signed Alex Ochoa, shortstop, and Chris Lemp and Daniel Fregoso, pitchers.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Recalled Mike York, pitcher, and Jeff Manto, infielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Mike Aldre, outfielder, from Colorado Springs. Designated Sergio Valdez, pitcher, for assignment. Optioned Turner Ward, outfielder, and Ed Taubensee, catcher, to Colorado Springs.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Agreed to terms with Michael Harris, first baseman; Bill Dobrowsky and Mike Matheny, catchers; Cecil Rodriguez, outfielder; and Jim Wilke, Judd Wilestead and Ty Hill, pitchers. Assigned Hill to Helena of the Pioneer League and sent all others to rookie mini-camp for assignment.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Outrighted John Briscoe, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Doug Jennings, outfielder.  
**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Signed Craig Bryant, shortstop; Scott Borsage, catcher; and Byron Thomas, outfielder.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Outrighted Eric Nolte, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Bryan

Roberts, outfielder; Billy Seaton and Patrick Underhill, pitchers; and Charles Sullivan and Keith Napelka, infielders.

**National League**  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Signed Joseph DeBerry, first baseman; Armando Morales and Kevin Jarvis, pitchers; Michael Jones, third baseman; Matt Martin, shortstop; Damon Montgomery and Rossi Morris, outfielders; and Demetris Jenkins, shortstop.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Released Rick Mahler, pitcher. Recalled Doug Platt, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Signed Rodney Pedraza, Jeff Hostetler, Brian Looney, James Ferguson, Buddy Jenkins, Stan Tarulis, James Wynne and Nicholas Sprovero, pitchers; James Ausler, Douglas O'Neill, Khary Heidelberg, John White and Scott Campbell, outfielders; Michael Daniel and Matt Allen, catchers; James Simons and Scott Denison, second basemen, and Derrick White, first baseman.

**NEW YORK METS**—Signed Joe Crawford, Todd Fiegl, and Andrew Colner, pitchers, and assigned them to Kingsport of the Appalachian League. Signed Dave Swanson, pitcher, and Jared Osewowski and Dave Young, infielders, and assigned them to Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League. Signed Tom Robinson, infielder, and Greg Bealls, catcher, and assigned them to Pittsburgh of the New York-Penn League.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Recalled Ron Jones, outfielder, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Signed Brian Barber, pitcher, and assigned him to Johnson City of the Appalachian League.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Asked waivers on Marty Barrett, infielder.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**  
**DENVER NUGGETS**—Traded Michael Adams, guard, a 1991 first-round draft choice and future considerations to the Washington Bullets for their 1991 first-round draft choice.

**World Basketball League**  
**DAYTON WINGS**—Signed Darryl Johnson, guard, to the taxi squad. Waived Kenneth Ray Brooks, guard, off injured reserve and Norm Grevey and Rodney Robinson, guards, from the taxi squad.

**HALIFAX WINDJAMMERS**—Activated Billy Wade, forward. Waived Keenan DeBose, center.

**United States Basketball League**  
**EMPIRE STATE STALLIONS**—Signed Keith Robinson, forward. Activated Anthony Jones, forward. Announced Ken Green, forward, has left the team to play in Turkey.  
**SUN COAST SUNBLASTERS**—Named Gary Zimmerman assistant general manager. Released Keith Lee, center. Fired Curt Pickering, coach.

**National Football League**  
**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Signed Vernon Maxwell, linebacker.

**Arena Football**  
**ALBANY FIREBIRDS**—Waived John Chaney, wide receiver-defensive back.

**COLUMBUS THUNDERBOLTS**—Placed Stan Rykowski, lineman, and Cary Brown, fullback-linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Major Harris, quarterback, and Dwight Bingham, lineman.

**DALLAS TEXANS**—Announced Anthony Newsome, wide receiver-defensive back, refused to report.

**DETROIT DRIVE**—Waived Shelly Anderson, lineman. Activated Larry Hargrove, wide receiver-defensive back,

from injured reserve.

**Canadian Football League**  
**HAMILTON TIGER-CATS**—Named Donald Wnek defensive line coach.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**CALGARY FLAMES**—Traded Brian MacLellan, left wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Marc Habscheid, center.  
**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Signed Chris Taylor, center.

**COLLEGE**  
**BIG EAST CONFERENCE**—Named Tom McElroy and Linda Bruno associate commissioners and Donna DeMarco director of championship operations.

**DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE**—Named Richard Rinaldi men's basketball coach.

**LEHIGH**—Named Allison Moxey women's soccer coach.

**NIAGARA**—Named Ryan Ford men's assistant basketball coach.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA**—Announced the resignation of Julie Hermann, women's volleyball coach, so she can become coach at Tennessee.

**NOTRE DAME**—Named Jimmy Black men's assistant basketball coach. Retained Fran McCaffery and Jeff Nix, men's assistant basketball coaches.

**PACE**—Announced the cancellation of men's varsity soccer, effective immediately.

**PITTSBURGH**—Announced the dismissal of Terrance Wheatley, linebacker; Derrick Hicks, nose tackle, and Ken Abrams, cornerback, from the football team.

**UC IRVINE**—Named Annette Smith-Greene and Fred Williams, women's assistant basketball coaches.

## NL Standings

All Times EDT  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**East Division**

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Pittsburgh   | 35 | 19 | .648 | —   |
| New York     | 30 | 25 | .545 | 5½  |
| St. Louis    | 30 | 26 | .536 | 6   |
| Chicago      | 28 | 29 | .491 | 8½  |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 32 | .439 | 11½ |
| Montreal     | 24 | 33 | .421 | 12½ |

|               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Los Angeles   | 33 | 23 | .589 | —   |
| Atlanta       | 29 | 25 | .537 | 3   |
| Cincinnati    | 29 | 27 | .518 | 4   |
| San Diego     | 30 | 29 | .508 | 4½  |
| San Francisco | 23 | 35 | .397 | 11  |
| Houston       | 22 | 35 | .386 | 11½ |

**Tuesday's Games**  
 San Francisco 8, Chicago 6, 10 innings  
 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 1

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-5) at Montreal (Boyd 3-4), 7:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Morgan 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-7), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Atlanta (Avery 6-4) at New York (Darling 2-3), 7:40 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at Houston (Deshaies 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 St. Louis (Olivares 0-1) at San Diego (Hurst 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 San Francisco (Robinson 3-4) at Chicago (Boskie 2-5), 2:20 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-5) at Montreal (Boyd 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Los Angeles (Morgan 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Avery 6-4) at New York (Darling 2-3), 7:40 p.m.

## AL Standings

All Times EDT  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**East Division**

|           | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston    | 30 | 26 | .536 | —  |
| Toronto   | 31 | 27 | .534 | —  |
| Detroit   | 28 | 29 | .491 | 2½ |
| New York  | 25 | 28 | .472 | 3½ |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 32 | .429 | 6  |
| Cleveland | 22 | 33 | .400 | 7½ |
| Baltimore | 20 | 35 | .364 | 9½ |

|             | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Oakland     | 35 | 23 | .603 | —  |
| California  | 33 | 24 | .579 | 1½ |
| Minnesota   | 33 | 25 | .569 | 2  |
| Seattle     | 30 | 27 | .524 | 4½ |
| Texas       | 27 | 25 | .519 | 5  |
| Chicago     | 28 | 27 | .509 | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 25 | 30 | .455 | 8½ |

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Minnesota 5, New York 3  
 Kansas City 11, Baltimore 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Detroit (Tanana 3-5) at Oakland (Moore 7-4), 3:15 p.m.  
 Boston (Gr. Harris 2-5) at Seattle (Krueger 2-2), 3:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Los Angeles (Morgan 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Avery 6-4) at New York (Darling 2-3), 7:40 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at Houston (Deshaies 2-4), 8:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Olivares 0-1) at San Diego (Hurst 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 San Francisco (Robinson 3-4) at Chicago (Boskie 2-5), 2:20 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-5) at Montreal (Boyd 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Los Angeles (Morgan 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Avery 6-4) at New York (Darling 2-3), 7:40 p.m.

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|----|---------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
|    | Midland | Odessa     | Dallas      | Odessa     | Dallas      | Dallas            | Odessa            | Atlanta           | Atlanta           | Premiere          | Nashville         | Premiere          | Lifetime          | Nickelodeon       | Premiere          | New York          | Premiere          | New York          | Discovery         | Atlanta           | Sports            | Sports            |
| 5  | PM      | Cosby      | Ninja Turt  | Sesame     | Our House   | Jeopardy!         | News              | News              | News              | Movie: A. Griffin | Movie: Hedi       | Movie: All the    | Supermark         | Get               | Animal            | Cartoon           | Movie             | Avengers          | Beyond            | Gilligan          | PGA on            | PGA on            |
| 6  | PM      | ABC News   | Who's Boss  | Animals    | Scarecrow   | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | Marbles           | TV Poll           | Looney            | Movie             | Cartoon           | Movie             | Survival          | Rendezvous        | Bunny and         | Inside            | Up Close          |
| 7  | PM      | Wonder Yea | Mama's      | Survival W | Golden Girl | Wheel             | Wheel             | Wheel             | Wheel             | Wheel             | Wheel             | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   | Movie: L.A. Law   |
| 8  | PM      | Doogie, M. | Partners    | Health     | Waco        | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle | Movie: Bullwinkle |
| 9  | PM      | Rock (CC)  | Hunter (CC) | 700 Club   | 48 Hours    | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         | Rock (CC)         |
| 10 | PM      | News       | Arson       | MacNeil/Le | Scarecrow   | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              | News              |
| 11 | PM      | (35) Che   | Party Mach  | American   | Movie: Waco | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       |
| 12 | AM      | (35) Nig   | Love Conn   | Masters    | Movie: Waco | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       | Movie: Waco       |

## Names in the news

### No wedding bells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland have canceled the wedding just three days before Hollywood's most eagerly awaited walk-down-the-aisle.

More than 200 people had been invited to the ceremony, which had been scheduled for Friday on the back lot of 20th Century Fox, maker of Miss Roberts' upcoming movie, "Dying Young."

"It has been mutually agreed upon that the wedding between Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland has been postponed," the actors' publicists, Annette Wolf and Pat Kingsley, said in a statement. Neither would elaborate.



JULIA ROBERTS KIEFER SUTHERLAND

### Delta dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producers of "Designing Women" have finally dropped Delta Burke from the show after fighting with her for nearly a year.

"Quite frankly, we just got tired

of dealing with it," co-executive producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason said.

The battle had included a lawsuit and teary accusations from Burke that the producers threatened to fire her because she was overweight.

"Never a cross or negative word has crossed between her and me about her weight or anything else," Bloodworth-Thomason said. "And everyone at 'Designing Women' knows it."

Burke's publicist, Annette Wolf, said last week that the actress expected to be dropped.

Julia Duffy, who last week quit ABC's "Baby Talk" series, is in final negotiations to join "Designing Women," said her agent.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Expect to be treated like royalty! Look for major career and business improvements, beginning in late summer. Although sudden, dramatic changes will mark your personal affairs, romance should continue on a smooth course. Travel for business in December. A change of lifestyle in spring of 1992 will benefit you physically, emotionally and spiritually.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Richard Thomas, poet W.B. Yeats, actress Ellen Corby, tennis great Don Budge.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Things are turning out much better than expected. Be more open in expressing your feelings for that special person. The next few days will teach you a lot about yourself and life.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Romance becomes much more

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

satisfying once you gain a clear picture of where things stand. Your loyalty to a longtime friend may be put to the test; you pass with flying colors!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Travel could play a key role today. Legal papers are a source of concern. Be careful not to show irritation if your associates surprise you with an alternative business plan.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Sports can be exciting. You feel like showing your splashy, aggressive and humorous sides all at the same time. Be careful not to walk down a blind alley where finances are concerned.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions regarding shared possessions or joint funds could make someone touchy. Do not cheat yourself; refuse to give in to unfair demands. Seek more information. Talk energetically and admit past mistakes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doing your work efficiently is a source of pride. You are "up" for big challenges and meet them with a smile. Remain close to loyal friends despite your differences. Romance progresses nicely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A period of meditation leads to a startling revelation. Do some things you have been postponing. Mate

enjoys your company more when you are relaxed. Prepare a simple but tasty dinner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharing your feelings with a friend may be painful yet necessary. You are tuned into your job in a marvelous way and can accomplish a lot. Show your versatility to higher-ups.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop pressuring someone about money or a valuable possession. What's done is done. Get together with people you respect and love. Two heads are better than one when planning for the future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A dynamic partnership leads to adventure. If you really want to travel with a friend, do it. Maintain your sense of humor at a difficult business meeting or family gathering.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A stimulating work partner makes all the difference! You need to take account of people's worries before announcing major changes. Listen to the grapevine to find out public sentiment.

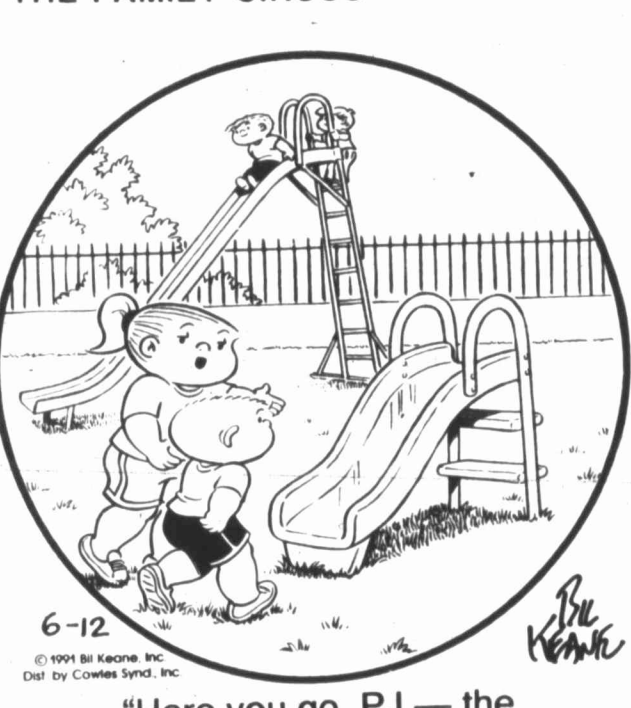
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A burst of energy will help you complete a task ahead of schedule. A pet project gets the green light. Be patient with a possessive family member. Reassure someone who acts insecure.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WATERED ALL YOUR INDOOR PLANTS, TOO, MR. WILSON!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

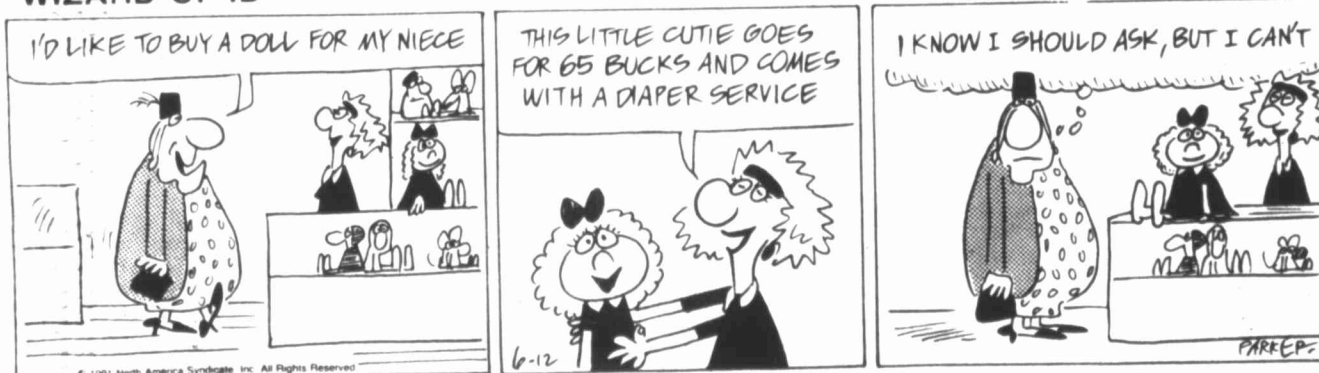


"Here you go, PJ — the beginner's slope."

### PEANUTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### BLONDIE



### BEETLE BAILEY



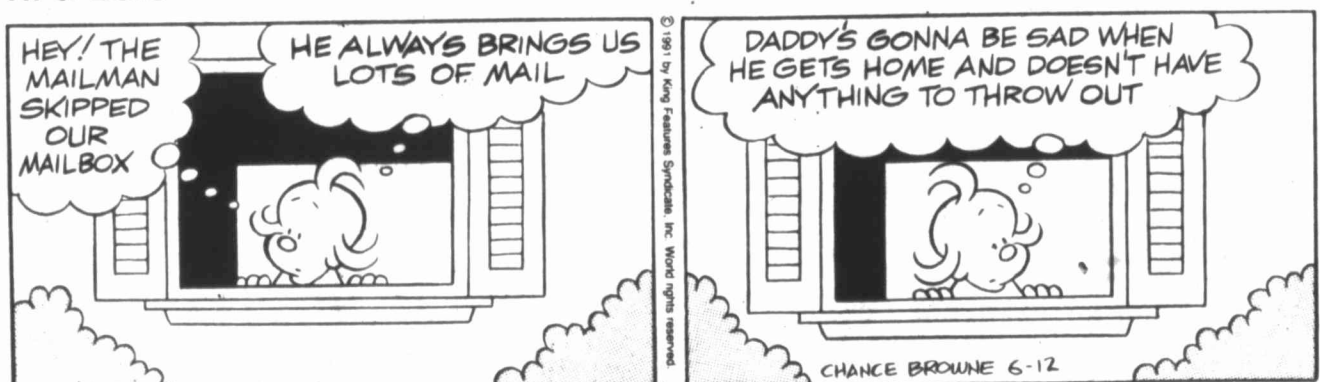
### SNUFFY SMITH



### GEECH



### HI & LOIS



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### GASOLINE ALLEY

