

## Mountaintop

Paraplegic climber  
uses arms' strength,  
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## The Pampa News

## Immigration

Attorneys, INS differ  
on ruling's significance,  
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25°

VOL. 82, NO. 97, 14 PAGES

JULY 27, 1989

THURSDAY

## Ethics panel may probe Gingrich's payroll

By DAVID PACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the House ethics committee launches a preliminary investigation of Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, the panel's top Republican says it will cover "anything we see," including new questions about possible payroll irregularities.

Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., said Wednesday the committee could decide as early as next week whether to begin a formal investigation of Gingrich, who initiated the ethics probe that forced former Speaker Jim Wright from office in June.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., asked the committee in April to investigate whether a book promotion partnership created by Gingrich in 1984

violated House rules and federal campaign finance laws.

The committee announced Tuesday it hired the Chicago law firm that spearheaded the Wright investigation to review the complaint against Gingrich and recommend whether to proceed with a full-scale inquiry.

"If we vote for a preliminary inquiry, we would look at everything," Myers said, when asked about disclosures this week that Gingrich gave large temporary pay raises to aides, including some who had resigned briefly to work in his campaign.

Gingrich did not respond to repeated requests from The Associated Press this week for comment on the pay raise reports, which first surfaced in an Atlanta business publication.

He said in a written statement, however, that

temporary, year-end raises are commonly used by House members to reward hard-working staffers and that aides who work in his campaign receive no special treatment when such raises are handed out.

House payroll records show that Gingrich gave temporary raises to 15 aides last fall, including two who took leaves for campaign work. He gave similar raises to 13 aides in both 1987 and 1986, including two in 1986 who took leaves to work in his re-election campaign.

Myers said he didn't know whether it was a widespread practice for House members to give aides who worked on their campaigns a temporary raise after they return.

"If true it would be troubling," he said. "It would violate the spirit of the House. We do not want to

use government funds to fund our campaigns."

A spot check of the payroll records of Gingrich's nine House colleagues from Georgia found four who gave aides large temporary raises last year, and one, Rep. John Lewis of Atlanta, who gave an aide a one-month pay increase of 27 percent, 15 days after he returned from a two-month campaign leave.

House personnel rules state that "year-end raises should be made only on a permanent basis and only when the services of the individual warrant." Federal law and House rules also prohibit members from rewarding staff members for campaign work.

Gingrich's 1988 campaign paid press secretary Sheila Ward \$1,612 and executive assistant Sarah Grewe \$1,262 during their one-month leaves.

## Braun charged in Garden City killings; Greene still suspect

From staff and wire reports

RATON, N.M. — A man accused of killing a New Mexico convenience store clerk in Springer was formally charged Wednesday in the deaths of two more clerks in Garden City, Kan.

Garden City Police Capt. Stan Wojdylak said Gregg Francis Braun, 28, was charged in Finney County, Kan., District Court with two counts of felony murder, two counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of aggravated kidnapping.

Braun's bond was set at \$1 million.

Meanwhile, Gray County District Attorney Harold Comer said he wants more evidence Braun is guilty of the murder of a Pampa businessman before a warrant out of Pampa is dropped against Michael Frank Greene of Inola, Okla.

"I've talked with the district attorneys in Ardmore, Okla., and Garden City, Kan. — Fred Collins and Rick Pierce — and I talked with Jim Valdez, the investigator in Raton," Comer said. "They have the physical evidence that will finally determine who is the individual responsible in the death of Mr. (Edley Perry) Spurrier."

"We don't have that. They have agreed to compare the shell casing and bullet from Mr. Spurrier's death, and we will send them to (New Mexico) and let them compare them (with a gun found in Braun's car).

"All I've got is a deceased man and a shell casing and a bullet."

Charges against Greene were dropped in Ardmore today because of reported evidence against Braun. Greene remained in jail, however, awaiting a deci-

sion on the charges against him in Pampa.

Braun, of Garden City, was arraigned in Raton Monday on an open charge of murder in the death of Geraldine Valdez, 48, who was shot twice in the head in the Springer store on Sunday.

Braun was held on \$1 million bond in New Mexico.

The district attorney's office in Raton said the results of ballistics tests on a gun found in a car driven by Braun won't be made public until a preliminary hearing Aug. 2.

Assistant District Attorney Leslie Skinner wouldn't elaborate on the reasons for not releasing the ballistics report, which her office had in hand.

The report is expected to reveal that Braun is linked to slayings in Garden City, Ardmore and Pampa.

A .25-caliber pistol was found in the car Braun was driving when he was stopped at a roadblock Sunday near Cimarron, 40 minutes after the mini-mart holdup in Springer 20 miles away, investigators said.

Tests on .25 caliber bullets already linked the killings in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, investigators said.

"The ultimate thing is the gun," Carter County, Okla., Assistant District Attorney Gary Henry said Tuesday.

Braun, who holds a degree in the administration of justice and is the son of an attorney, now is the main suspect in the death of a flower shop employee in Ardmore, Henry said.

Braun was charged in Kansas with the slaying of Barbara Koehendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, clerks at convenience stores in different sections of Garden City.

Wojdylak said evidence gathered from a house in Garden City and from New Mexico was taken to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Laboratory in Topeka Wednesday for analysis.

"As a result of the evidence, an arrest warrant was issued," he said.

He would not describe the evidence. However, reliable sources said a footprint found at the murder scene was one piece of evidence used to secure the warrant.

Wojdylak said Garden City police and the Kansas Highway Patrol set up a roadblock on U.S. 83 north of Garden City overnight to interview motorists who might have seen something while traveling that route last Wednesday.

The bodies of the two Garden City store clerks were found in that area on the morning of July 19.

Wojdylak said useful information was obtained at the roadblock, but he would not elaborate.

Asked if Greene remained a suspect in the slayings, Wojdylak said that "the scope of the investigation is not limited to Mr. Braun."

Greene is being held without bond in Ardmore. He is also facing revocation of probation in Pampa for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and a felony theft of services charge in Garden City.

The *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle-Beacon* reported that employees of the Grain Bin, a Garden City club, knew both Greene and Braun, but there was no immediate indication the two men knew each other.

Bartender Eva Simpson said she recalled seeing Greene in the bar, but Braun was not around at See KILLINGS, Page 2

## Small deposit



Noel Southern, right, visits with First National Bank cashier Jimmy Stone as he makes a deposit Wednesday. Among the checks he was depositing were two from Santa Fe Minerals for royalty payments to Southern — one for 21 cents and another for 8

cents. "The IRS wants us to keep records of all our receipts," Southern said, adding that each check had several pages enclosed accounting for the royalties. Southern noted it cost more for the envelopes, papers and stamps than for the payments to him.

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## Grand jury indicts Pampa man on murder year after slaying

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

A Gray County grand jury Wednesday indicted a 22-year-old Pampa man on one count of murder and three counts of attempted murder almost a year after the slaying.

Ricardo (Ricky) DeLeon, 616 Sloan, was indicted in the murder of Humberto Castillo Granillo, who died in a spray of bullets while sitting in a car behind a South Houston Street residence Aug. 14. Two other people in the vehicle were also injured in the attack, but a third escaped injury, hence the three attempted murder indictments.

Richard Gonzales, 23, was sentenced to 45 years in the Texas Department of Corrections earlier this month after pleading guilty to Granillo's murder. In exchange for the plea, the state dropped three attempted murder charges pending against Gonzales.

Gonzales remained in Gray County Jail early today awaiting transport to TDC in Huntsville.

DeLeon surrendered to Gray County Sheriff's officers in late June following an investigation by Deputy Terry Cox that indicated a second person was involved in the murder.

Judge Don Cain set bond for DeLeon at \$50,000 for the murder charge and \$10,000 each for the three attempted murder charges. DeLeon remained in county jail today in lieu of the combined bond of \$80,000.

An indictment named Gloria Wilson Romero, 43, on a charge of injury to a child. Bond was set at \$10,000 for the charge.

Romero is accused of causing injuries that have

left her 11-month-old granddaughter in a vegetative-like state.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the child has been returned to her mother in Houston, but the child must be fed through the stomach and requires constant care. He said the child had suffered a spiral fracture of the arm and a severe skull fracture, among other injuries.

Authorities first became aware of the child's state when Romero took her to Coronado Hospital May 24 for treatment of what was termed as seizures. The child was reportedly living with the grandmother while her mother sought work in Houston and the father was working in Mexico.

The baby was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she remained for weeks in a coma. Police were called after Pampa's hospital staff discovered a number of injuries including a large amount of blood in the spinal cord, broken bones and dislocated joints. The baby was also extremely underweight.

Bond was set at \$20,000 for Jimmy Lee Phillips in an enhanced indictment alleging aggravated assault on a peace officer. Comer said Phillips had been indicted earlier, but the indictment was enhanced after authorities learned Phillips had a previous conviction. Phillips is accused of having broken Pampa Police Officer Jay Lewis' nose during an altercation.

Judge Cain set bond for Robert Lee Brown, 62, 1137 Huff Rd., at \$10,000 after he was indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

A raid of Brown's house last May revealed what Pampa police first believed was the largest See JURY, Page 2

## Economy sluggish in spring quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy turned in its most sluggish performance in almost three years from April through June as inflation shot up dramatically, the government reported today.

In a report apt to raise recession fears, the Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest gauge of economic health, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the spring quarter.

It was the worst growth rate since a 0.8 percent increase in the third quarter of 1986, the last time the economy skirted close to a recession.

The sluggish growth reflected widespread weakness in big-ticket consumer spending and housing construction and a sharp deterioration in the country's

foreign trade performance.

Economists say further weakness in any of these areas could be enough to end the current record peacetime expansion, now in its seventh year.

Inflation is also posing a threat to the economy. A GNP inflation index shot up at an annual rate of 4.9 percent in the April-June quarter, the fastest clip in more than six years.

The pickup, from an increase of 4 percent in the first quarter, was blamed on a sharp jump in energy prices.

The GNP report, which showed an even more sluggish economy than many analysts had been expecting, represented a setback for the Bush administration's economic forecasts.

Last week, the administration issued a revised economic fore-

cast predicting economic growth of 2.9 percent for 1989 as measured against all of 1988.

Much of the weakness in the economy reflects a year-long effort by the Federal Reserve to drive up interest rates in an effort to dampen inflationary pressures.

However, the central bank switched in June to worrying more about a recession than inflation. The Fed has made three small moves since that time to push interest rates lower. The administration is counting on this credit loosening to be enough to revive interest rate-sensitive sectors of the economy and keep the country out of a recession.

The April-June GNP report showed the adverse impact of the Fed's previous credit-tightening moves.

sunlight that cause skin cancer. Reductions in ozone let more rays through and can boost skin cancer rates.

The Antarctic ozone hole, which appears for a limited time every year, is an area in which up to 50 percent of ozone disappears.

Plumb said that while he regards the declines observed over Australia and New Zealand as relatively small, they could become more hazardous.

But Margaret Kripke, an immunologist who studies skin cancer, said the increase in ultraviolet rays implied by the ozone observations is "enormous."

Such increases could raise the risk of skin cancer, but it is difficult to say by how much, said Kripke, chairman of the immunology department at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of the University of Texas.

Protection of the worldwide ozone shield has become a focus of international concern that extends

beyond the Antarctic ozone hole.

Last year, for example, scientists announced evidence that ozone had declined about 2.3 percent since 1969 over a region that includes most of the United States.

In May, delegates from 81 countries at a U.N. conference pledged to stop producing and using chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy ozone, by the year 2000.

The new study was conducted by Plumb of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Paul Newman, of the Universities Space Research Association and a visiting scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.; and researchers from Australia and New Zealand.

It appears today in the British journal *Nature*. "It makes a convincing case to me," commented William Mankin of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

The Antarctic ozone hole was unusual in 1987, the

study said.

Ozone levels reached record lows in October and November, and the funnel-shaped wind pattern that sustained the hole disintegrated in early December rather than November.

With the disintegration of the wind pattern each year, streams of polar air are ripped away and migrate north, the researchers said.

They concluded that the arrival of such ozone-poor air was the chief factor in producing record low ozone levels over southern Australia and New Zealand in December 1987.

The Melbourne readings averaged about 7 percent below normal for the month, which theoretically could boost the dose of ultraviolet rays at the Earth's surface by 14 percent, Plumb said.

Newman said Australians are typically on the beaches in December, the start of summer in the Southern Hemisphere. As a result, low ozone readings during that month are particularly worrisome.

## Antarctic 'ozone hole' may raise skin cancer risk elsewhere

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Antarctic "ozone hole" apparently caused record low ozone levels over southern Australia in 1987, said scientists, who suggested that the hole may raise skin cancer risk in the globe's southern latitudes.

The work is the first detailed study that links the Antarctic hole to observed ozone declines in the Southern Hemisphere's midlatitudes, where many people live, scientists said.

The study concludes that record low ozone levels over southern Australia and New Zealand were caused mainly by the arrival of ozone-poor air from the Antarctic hole.

Southern South America and the southern tip of Africa also may be vulnerable, said study co-author R. Alan Plumb.

A layer of ozone, a form of oxygen, high in the atmosphere shields Earth from ultraviolet rays in

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HITE, Flois R.** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**ULLOM, James A.** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

## Obituaries

**JAMES A. (JIGGS) ULLOM**  
 CANADIAN — James A. (Jiggs) Ullom, 69, died Wednesday in Lubbock. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Ullom was a retired engineer for the Texas Highway Department and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Billie, of the home; two daughters, Jimmie K. Falconer of Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Linda Jane Buchanan of Somerville, S.C.; one brother, Dr. W.S. Ullom of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

### FLOIS R. HITE

Flois R. Hite, 73, died today. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hite married William L. Hite May 10, 1940 at Kilgore. He died April 7, 1984.

Survivors include one niece, Reverend Martine Allred of Dallas; and three great-nieces.

### AVA JENKS

Ava Jenks, 94, died today. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired baptist minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jenks moved to Pampa in 1930 from Burk Burnett. She was a member of Briarwood Church. She married Paul Jenks in 1920 at Elk City, Okla. He died in 1964. She was also preceded in death by her son, Lt. Russell Jenks, who was killed in France during World War II.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Bowen, Peggy Fowler and Mary Summers, all of Pampa; one son, Paul Jenks of Austin; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Calendar of events

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
 The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. The 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Exchange quotations were not available today due to technical difficulties with Edward D. Jones satellite.

## Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Ophia Allen, Borger  
 Betty Barnett, Pampa  
 Samuel Bowers, Miami  
 Gabriel Cowan, Pampa  
 Alma Davis, Pampa  
 Jeanne Doss, Pampa  
 Jack Howard, Groom  
 Connie Lockart, Pampa  
 George Miller, Pampa  
 Ruthie Rice, Pampa  
 Vista Sargent, Stinnett  
 Paul Tate, Borger  
 Iva White, White Deer

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein of Lefors, a boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wendt of Pampa, a girl.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Paula Adams, Shamrock  
 Cooter Barnett, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Diana Garza, Wheeler  
 Joyce Ford, Shamrock

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, July 26

Sue Warren, 981 Cinderella, reported theft of a mailbox at the residence.

Brian Lee Fuller, 745 Locust, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Herman Sanchez, 421 E. Browning, reported a burglary at the residence.

Dennis Kuempel, 1700 N. Charles, reported criminal mischief at 1233 N. Hobart.

### Arrests

### THURSDAY, July 27

Walter Wayne Anderson, 57, 2001 N. Duncan, was arrested in the 1400 block of East Pennsylvania on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

### DPS - Arrests

### July 26

William Esten Guyer Jr., 30, 604 N. Davis, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; defective headlamp and displaying expired driver's license.

## Correction

Two oil production corporations were incorrectly named in a Pampa News article on Page 1 Wednesday. Instead of West Texas Petroleum and Ron Corp., the companies are Westgate Petroleum and Mon Corp. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Firefighters delayed in reaching B-52

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eyewitnesses say firefighters responding to a fatal fire that destroyed a B-52 bomber had to wait as much as 10 minutes for a gate to be unlocked before they could battle the aircraft blaze.

The San Antonio Express-News reported today that eyewitnesses, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the Air Force firefighters in six fire trucks had to wait until someone unlocked the gate at Kelly Air Force Base.

Jesus Pedraza Jr., 38, a civilian worker, died in the blaze and 11 civilian employees of the Directorate of Maintenance Aircraft Division were injured. Two of them remained hospitalized Wednesday.

Kelly spokeswoman Phebe Brown had no comment on unofficial statements about the response time of base firefighters.

"We have no idea what caused the accident," Brown said Wednesday. "There is a thorough investigation under way."

Ms. Brown said details and any comments on possible causes of the accident will not be released until the investigation is completed.

No fire truck was standing by as the bomber was being fueled, and the task of containing the flames was left to a small flight-line fire truck that was not equipped to deal with a major blaze, the witnesses told the Express-News.

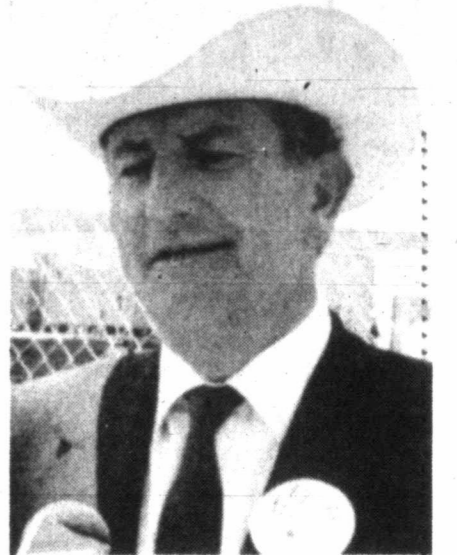
Ramiro Martinez, president of the base local of the American Federation of Government Employees, said these reports and other allegations of unsafe practices during fueling of aircraft at Kelly are under investigation by the union.

The Air Force has appointed an investigation board headed by Gen. Alfred Hansen, commander of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio. Other members of the board will be drawn from

bases around the country. "Safety is always one of the critical areas that is looked at very closely in the investigation" of an aircraft accident, Brown said.

Martinez said the union questions why the plane was being fueled at the time of the accident because it was not due to be returned to duty at Barksdale AFB in Louisiana for about two weeks.

But Air Force officials said Tuesday that the bomber was to be returned to the base in Louisiana later this week.



## Williams GOP candidate to be in Pampa

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams is to meet with Pampa Republicans and business leaders Aug. 2 during a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Williams, 57, announced his candidacy for governor in late June. He bases his campaign on the battle against illegal drugs, bettering the state's economy, improving education and cutting waste and inefficiency in state government.

Williams has founded 26 companies, including the Texas-based telecommunications company, ClayDesta Communications, and created more than 100,000 jobs for Texans in more than 50 Texas cities and towns.

## Palme's murderer convicted, gets life in prison sentence

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 42-year-old Swede was convicted today for the 1986 murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Stockholm District Court handed down the guilty verdict against Carl Gustav Christer

Pettersson was also convicted of endangering the life of Palme's wife, Lisbeth, who was slightly injured in the street shooting.

The panel of two judges and six lay jurors reached the verdict a week ago but withheld it while they wrote a detailed finding. They did order Pettersson to remain in custody, indicating a conviction was likely.

Life imprisonment was the most severe penalty possible. Pettersson maintained his innocence during the five-week trial that began June 5. Even before the announcement, Pettersson's lawyer said he would appeal a guilty verdict.

The two professional jurists in the eight-member jury voted for acquittal on grounds there was not enough hard evidence to convict Pettersson.

They were overruled by the six lay jurors.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Killings

the time. Patricia Ohrick, a hostess at the club, said Braun had been barred from the club after he became unruly last month.

Braun, son of Garden City defense attorney Lelyn Braun, had been working as a maintenance employee at the S-Bar Ranch Feed Yard near Garden City. Feed Yard manager Galen Wright said Braun came to work Thursday, the day after the Garden City slayings, picked up his paycheck and said he wouldn't be back.

Greene had been staying at the Wheat Lands Motor Inn this month in Garden City but left without paying a \$295 bill, motel officials said.

Part of the bill was for drinks at the Grain Bin, which is affiliated with the motel. Motel officials said they moved his belongings out of his room July 17, two days before the killings.

Greene was arrested without incident Sunday when he sought treatment for a back injury at a Lawton, Okla., hospital.

Administration of justice professor Fred Benson, Braun's faculty adviser at Wichita State University, said he couldn't believe Braun was involved in any of the cases.

"He was a very quiet student, and he was an above-average stu-

dent," Benson said. "I was shocked and surprised when I heard about it."

Wojdylak said earlier he didn't know whether Braun or Greene knew each other, but: "What can I say? They could almost pass for brothers. It's just another bizarre twist that's unfolded in this case."

Ardmore Assistant Police Chief David Willingham said a survivor of one of the Oklahoma shootings had identified Greene from photographs as the assailant. Prosecutors said Tuesday another photo lineup will be conducted, this time with Braun's picture.

Pampa police have charged Greene with capital murder in the shooting of photo store owner Edley Spurrier.

Greene's father, a resident of Inola, said news of Braun's arrest should help clear his son. He said he doesn't believe the two committed the crimes together.

"I'm hoping this guy in New Mexico does not know my son," Greene said.

Two law enforcement officials involved with the four-state murder spree said it is becoming increasingly clear they probably don't want to know if Braun and Greene knew each other either.

One prosecutor involved in the murder cases, who asked not to be identified because of the growing complexity of the Greene situation, said, "Think of the

headache if it turns out they were travelling together. Then you would have to prove who pulled the trigger.

"If Braun did it and the ballistic tests prove he did, let his lawyer prove Greene was involved to make it easier on his client."

"Then I'll go after Greene after I've got Braun. But I don't want it clouding my murder case of Braun."

## City briefs

**VFW AUXILIARY** Covered dish dinner, Friday, 6:30 at the Post Home.

**CLUB PARADISE** back by popular demand Bare Essentials, all male review, Thursday July 27, 7-9 p.m. Adv.

**DANCE TO THE MUSIC** of Fencelwalker, Saturday, July 29th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

**JUNIOR TENNIS** Tournament, Single-Doubles, July 29th, 10's, 12's, 14's, 16's, 18's. Deadline 27th. 665-9401. Adv.

**BIG GARAGE** Sale: Dishes, Clothes, Linens, Decorating Items, Furniture, Etc. Friday, 8-3, 2421 Overgreen. Adv.

**NOW OPEN** Nunamaker Trophies and awards, 853 E. Craven, 665-9394. Adv.

**SEAFOOD BAR** each Friday 5 p.m. to close at Western Sizzlin Restaurant, 23rd St. and Hobart. Adv.

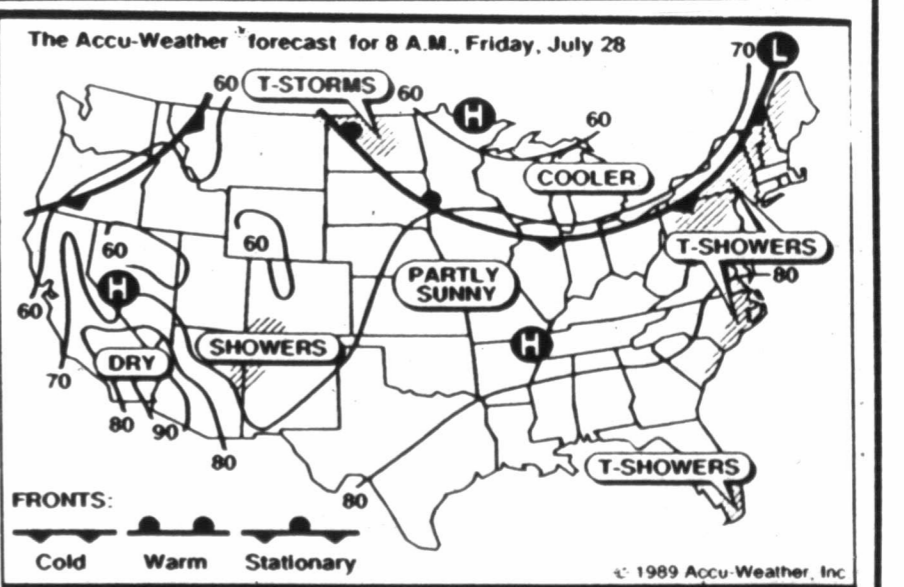
**LANCER CLUB** Thursday and Friday, live music by Phaze III. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, fair with a chance of isolated thundershowers and a low near 62. Southeastern winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high reaching upper 80s. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 82; the overnight low was 64.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today mid 80s in the Panhandle and the mountains, to the low 90s in the Concho Valley. Highs in mid 90s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the upper 50s in the mountains, and low 60s in the Panhandle, to upper 60s in the Concho Valley. Low 70s in the Big Bend lowlands. Highs Friday in mid 80s in the mountains, to low 90s in the Concho Valley, with upper 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Mostly cloudy west Friday, and partly cloudy east with widely scattered mainly afternoon showers and



thunderstorms. Highs today and Friday in low to mid 90s, except mid to upper 80s at the beaches. Lows tonight in low to mid 70s, except upper 60s in the Hill Country.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight from 69 to 72. High Friday from 90 to 94.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Becoming clear to partly cloudy statewide through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder-

storms. Low tonight mid 60s northwest to mid 70s east. High Friday 87 to 93.

New Mexico — A chance of afternoon and evening mountain showers and thundershowers with a slight chance at the lower elevations tonight. Friday, a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs Friday in the 70s and low 80s over the mountains and northwest to upper 80s and low 90s east and south. Lows tonight in upper 40s and 50s over the mountains and north to the 60s south.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Jury

amount of cocaine ever confiscated in a raid here. However, laboratory tests revealed the substance was a material used for making children's clay.

The possession of controlled substance charge results from the same raid, Comer said, and centers on .22 gram of cocaine found in the residence.

Bobby John Barger, 23, formerly of 210 W. Tukey, was indicted for possession of a prohibited weapon. Comer said the charges are the result of a recent incident in which Barger was reportedly found to have three malotov cocktails in his vehicle. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Also indicted Wednesday were the following persons:

- Cynthia Rochelle Jowers, 20, Amarillo, on a charge of forgery by making. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Oaty Rodrick McCain, 59, 1000 Denver, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Zilpa Maillet Guyer, 48, of Perryton, also for

driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Bond was set at \$4,000.

■ Arlie Wayne Ledbetter, 32, Cabot Camp #26, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Paul Scott Weeks, 32, 1012 E. Foster, furnishing a prisoner with a controlled substance (enhanced). Bond was set at \$2,000.

Weeks was indicted for reportedly supplying Roy Madrid Soto, an inmate of Pampa city jail, with marijuana after bringing him a change of clothing.

■ William Jack Mitchell, 18, 2125 N. Faulkner and Jimmy C. Forbes, 17, 1025 S. Wells, each for theft over \$750 and under \$20,000 stemming from the theft of a radar detector and four car stereos from Wal-Mart.

A sealed indictment was also handed up by the grand jury, Comer said. The indictment was to remain sealed until the person named in it was located, he said.

Arraignment on the charges named in the grand jury's indictments Wednesday is set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 14 in 223rd District Court, third floor, Gray County Courthouse.

## Blacks still lag behind whites in social and economic status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Americans still lag far behind whites in economic and social status, according to a report released today that says the pace of improvements begun 50 years ago has slowed dramatically since the early 1970s.

"The great gulf that existed between black and white Americans in 1939 has only been narrowed; it has not closed," said the report by a National Research Council committee.

Blacks made their greatest gains during the 1940s and 1960s, but since the early 1970s "the economic status of blacks relative to whites has, on average, stagnated or deteriorated," the report said.

The report said the gains have

come chiefly because of a rapidly growing economy that improved the living standard of Americans overall, passage and enforcement of civil rights laws, equal opportunity efforts, and political and social activism by blacks.

The slowdown in the U.S. economy since 1973 has taken a bite from the real earnings of all Americans. But it also has increased inequality by hitting hardest the least skilled and those with the lowest incomes — a clear setback for many lower-income blacks, the report said.

Blacks have also been hurt by continued racial segregation and racial discrimination, the report said.

"Under conditions of increasing economic hardship for the

least prosperous members of society, blacks, because of their special legacy of poverty and discrimination, are afflicted sooner, more deeply and longer."

The report discounts the popular notion that blacks are consumed by a self-perpetuating "culture of poverty," saying attitudes toward work and the desire to succeed are about the same among the poor and the better off.

While whites want racial equality in social institutions and in government policy, "many whites are less likely to espouse or practice equality of treatment for blacks in their personal behavior," the report said.

"Full assimilation of blacks in a 'color blind' society is unlikely in any foreseeable future," it said, but added that "integrated participation in public affairs has become more acceptable."

The study, begun in 1985, is based on data and research analyses assessing the position of blacks in American society since the eve of World War II. The 22-member study committee included experts in a range of academic specialties.

Blacks gained in income and earnings through the 1950s and 1960s relative to whites, but after that they saw few economic gains, the report said.

## Van specifications sought

Panhandle Community Services is seeking specifications for handicap accessible vans from area vehicle manufacturers.

These specifications will require approval by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Purpose of the specifications is to provide the most cost efficient, practical vehicles to serve rural communities.

Pampa has successfully raised a large portion of the matching funds necessary for the purchase of a van. Wanda Carter, Gray County Clerk, spearheaded the fund drive.

Purchase of the Pampa van will take place once the new design specifications are adopted. The van will provide transportation within the community and to Amarillo medical facilities.

# Immigration attorneys, INS differ on significance of ruling

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Lawyers for Central Americans celebrated a federal judge's ruling that the Immigration and Naturalization Service improperly dismissed Salvadorans' political asylum cases as frivolous, but INS officials say it hasn't changed anything.

Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler said the Immigration and Naturalization Service wrongly denied work permits to asylum applicants because examiners found them "unconvincing" in interviews, without considering the conditions they alleged on their applications.

Asylum-seekers who are denied work permits often are forced to abandon their cases for economic reasons, the judge said.

The INS does not plan to alter its work authorization procedures because the case now affects only

seven plaintiffs, said INS spokeswoman Virginia Kice, in Harlingen.

Justice on Friday ordered the INS to readjust the cases of six Salvadorans who were denied work authorization while applying for asylum. The INS must reconsider the case of a seventh Salvadoran whose work request was not adjudicated within the required 60-day period.

"From the evidence adduced to date, it appears that the (INS) misapplies its interpretation of the term frivolous with respect to its review of both the factual allegations and legal theories underlying claims for asylum," Justice wrote.

The Salvadorans' attorneys are seeking certification of the case as a class-action applying to all asylum-seekers in Texas.

Thousands of Central Americans have been detained in South Texas since the INS in February began a one-day adjudication process to discourage a flood of asylum claims. Most Central Amer-

icans' claims are frivolous, INS officials say, because the applicants come to the United States for economic reasons, not to escape persecution.

"If the applicants appear to have a good case for political asylum, we are inclined to give them work authorization," Ms. Kice said. "But most of the cases we get in the Harlingen District are from people here to look for work."

Those denied asylum in the get-tough procedure are immediately detained pending deportation.

Robert Rubin, an attorney for the Salvadorans, said the judge's criticism of how the INS applies its "frivolous" standard undermines the detention policy.

"It would certainly be our position that there is no basis for detaining that person," Rubin said. "The whole justification for the detention policy is that the claims were considered frivolous and the people would abscond unless detained."

Rubin, who works for the National Refugee

Rights Project of the San Francisco Lawyers Committee for Urban Affairs, said the judge's ruling is particularly important because "the INS sees the denial of work authorizations as a means to discourage persons from pursuing their asylum claims."

Justice said the INS may deny work authorization if an asylum application is "indisputably meritless" and may judge an application as "inherently unbelievable" or "fantastic or delusional." But the INS is not free, he said, "to reject a request based on subtle credibility determinations."

Harlingen attorney E.J. Flynn with Proyecto Libertad, a refugee legal-aid office, called the judge's ruling "a big victory."

"What it means is that it's going to be very difficult for the INS to deny work authorization to the great majority of Central Americans applying for asylum," Flynn said.

## Surfin' on sand



Miles and miles away from any ocean, Dean Doyer and Sherry Stillson of Odessa try their hand at sand surfing recently at Monahans Sandhills State Park near Monahans.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Ex-convict charged in shootout that caused policeman's death

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — An ex-convict and former mental patient was transferred from a hospital to a jail where he will be held on charges of killing a policeman and wounding two others.

One charge of capital murder and two counts of attempted capital murder were filed Wednesday against Daniel Martin Fowler, 38.

Justice of the Peace Janice Sons denied bond on the capital murder charge. Bond of \$100,000 was set on the attempted capital murder charges.

The slain officer, Police Lt. Walter Tommy Collins, is the fifth officer to be killed in the line of duty in Wichita Falls but the first in 21 years, police said.

Police said Fowler held a .30-30 rifle early Tuesday as he told construction workers renovating a nearby housing project apartment to quiet down. The workers called police, but when officers arrived they were fired upon.

Collins, 52, who had been thinking about retiring, died of a heart attack after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to his shoulder, officials said.

Also shot were officers Steve Pruitt, 38, and Don Gossett, 35. Pruitt, who was shot in the shoulder, was reported in good condition Wednesday, at Bethania Regional Hospital. Gossett, who was shot in the leg, was treated and released.

Fowler also was wounded during the shootout. He was the object of an intense manhunt Tuesday morning, but was apprehended six hours after the shootout by officers who followed a trail of blood. About 60 law officers joined the search.

Officers arrested Fowler in woods behind his trailer home. He had been shot in the shoulder. Fowler's father said his son has had mental problems and was taking medication for a chemical imbalance. Fowler recently

moved to Wichita Falls from North Plains, Ore.

He was released in May 1981 from a Texas prison after serving three years of a six-year sentence for burglary.

Collins had been taking heart medication, and he arrived at the hospital in shock, said Dr. George LeBeau. He was in surgery about three hours before he died.

Services for Collins were scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Masonic graveside services will follow at Eastview Cemetery in Vernon by Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

"He was the kind of supervisor who believed in getting out with his men in situations like this," said Police Chief Curtis Harrelson, who worked with Collins 25 years. "He was a good friend and a tremendous officer."

## Audubon Society calls for shrimp boycott

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A national environmental organization is asking consumers to boycott shrimp to protest Gulf Coast fisherman's refusal to use devices intended to prevent sea turtles from becoming trapped in shrimper's nets.

The National Audubon Society called for the boycott Wednesday in a statement issued from its New York headquarters to select newspapers, including the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

The organization, which has 500,000 members, urged "all Americans to stop purchasing and eating all foods containing shrimp until shrimp fishermen agree to obey the law."

The move, announced by organization president Peter A.A. Berle, followed a controversial order earlier this week by U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher to suspend regulations that require shrimpers to use turtle excluders.

The National Wildlife Federation and the Center for Marine Conservation protested Mosbacher's order. They said he violated procedural guidelines and failed to uphold the Endangered Species Act when he suspended the excluder laws.

The boycott is the latest skirmish in the long war between shrimpers, who are battling rising operational costs and stiff competition from imported shrimp, and conservationists, who fear shrimpers will bring about the extinction of sea turtles, particularly the Kemp's Ridley.

Environmentalists argue that the excluders protect sea turtles from becoming trapped and killed in shrimper's nets; shrimpers insist they kill few turtles and that excluders are dangerous, ineffective and allow between 10 and 30 percent of their catch to escape.

Last weekend, Gulf Coast shrimpers blockaded several waterways in Texas and Louisiana to protest excluder regulations.

Locally, shrimpers from five states blocked four major waterways for 30 hours. They withdrew after the Coast Guard promised to allow them to air their complaints in a meeting with government officials.

That meeting, on Monday afternoon, resulted in Mosbacher's decision to order a 45-day suspension of excluder regulations followed by a period during which shrimpers are limited to 90-minute trawls.

## Texans praise signing of gas decontrol act

AUSTIN (AP) — President Bush's signing of the Natural Gas Decontrol Act will result in increased drilling activity in Texas, two Texas Railroad Commission members said.

Bush, declaring Wednesday that the best way to deal with energy problems is to let our market economy work, signed the legislation to end the last vestiges of price controls on natural gas.

"The bottom line is, a strong domestic drilling and producing business is essential for the

national security of the United States of America," Bush said in Washington.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a Republican, said the measure represents "the first step in the energy policy of the Bush administration."

"Long term it will create more drilling activity and more jobs for Texas," Hance said.

"The future of energy in Texas is in the development of natural gas markets," he said.

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a Democrat, said the bill

represents a compromise between various interests that is good for all.

The bill "represents the first fruits of the coalitions being built in America between gas producers, environmentalists and consumers," Sharp said.

"To stop acid rain, much more gas must be used and produced in Texas, and those Northern congressmen are fully aware that if they are going to convert to natural gas, they better make damn sure that a lot of drilling rigs are finding new gas fields in Texas."

## Cuban inmates continuing hunger strike to protest INS detention

LAREDO (AP) — More than half the 124 Cuban inmates at a South Texas detention center are on hunger strike to protest a government policy allowing them to be imprisoned indefinitely after finishing their sentences.

The 76 inmates at Webb County Law Enforcement Center, all arrivals on the Mariel Boatlift of the early 1980s, said they will continue their week-old hunger strike until the INS releases them.

"We're fighting for human rights. The United States accuses Cuba of being the worst violator of human rights and it is just as bad. Unless they release us all, we're not going to eat. We'd rather die than live this way," Cuban inmate Rolando Sanchez Guerra said Tuesday.

All the prisoners have completed sentences for various crimes and were transferred to the jail in Laredo. There, the INS keeps them on "immigration hold," meaning they can be detained until they are deported to Cuba. The trouble is that Cuba is not accepting deportees, so the inmates are jailed indefinitely while INS officials ponder their fates.

The protesting inmates say they should be released to their families or halfway houses, just as other Cuban convicts have been released.

"We've served our time and we want our liberty," Sanchez said. "It's an injustice... They told us that if we showed good conduct, they would release us, but they haven't."

Eighty-one of the detainees in the center stopped eating last

Thursday, INS spokesman Mario Ortiz said Wednesday from Dallas. Five have eaten since the hunger strike began, he said. None have been hospitalized. Ortiz said the INS doesn't plan to change any policies because of the hunger strike.

The Cubans, also called "Marielitos," have been kept in jail for various reasons, said Emilio Saenz, supervisor of the INS deportation office in Laredo. The main reasons have to do with the severity of their crimes, the threat of recidivism and overcrowding of halfway houses.

Sanchez and Cuban inmates Ramiro Garcia Larrondo and Carlos Bravo said county jail officials have written letters saying their conduct has been good and without incident. But Saenz said the two-person INS review panel takes more into account than letters of recommendation.

"Some inmates have a high probability of going back into society and committing the same crimes or worse," he said, adding that narcotics traffickers often are considered as dangerous as violent criminals.

"We don't want to put these guys out in the streets where they will be pushing drugs to our kids," Saenz said.

Sanchez said jailers have treated the inmates well, and that prisoners' complaints are against the INS.

Juan Gutierrez, the chief sheriff's deputy, said the striking inmates are in good shape.

"These individuals have been very disciplined," Gutierrez said. "They don't give us any problems. All they're trying to do

is bring attention to their plight. They've always been model prisoners with us."

Sanchez said he was imprisoned in New York, then was transferred to the Webb County jail in 1986 and has been on immigration hold since.

Garcia said he has been in immigration hold for two years after completing a four-year sentence for burglary. He said he received a letter 16 months ago saying he would be released, but the day has never come.

It is unlikely all the inmates will be released to halfway houses or their families soon, Saenz said.

"Many have been released in the last couple of months. More than 500," he said. "The problem the government faces is finding facilities, because they are all overcrowded. The government is concerned for their health. We're trying to be responsive and we're not insensitive to their needs."

"We will be reviewing some cases, especially of those who have been in detention the longest. We hope this is interpreted by the Cubans to mean that we are acting in good faith and that they will cease their hunger strike."

## El Paso man named to board

AUSTIN (AP) — Jonathan W. Rogers, a four-term mayor of El Paso, has been appointed to the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Rogers, who replaces Karl M. May of Waco, will serve through December 1992.

A veteran, he served three years in the Army, being discharged in 1953. He is a past pres-

ident and former director of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

His appointment by Gov. Bill Clements was announced Wednesday.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Events may force pardon for North

The sentence meted out to Oliver North takes much of the sting out of the way he was treated. He was given a three-year suspended prison term, two years of probation, 1,200 hours of community work to lecture ghetto children about the evils of drugs (making North the first draftee in the federal war on drugs?), and a \$150,000 fine.

Judge Gesell's sentence seems to be aimed at avoiding the wrath that would fall on him if North had been slapped in jail. A prison term would have boosted efforts by North's supporters to obtain a pardon from President Bush. The relatively light sentence blunts their fury and takes the pressure off Bush, at least for now.

Gesell's sentence nonetheless marks North as a criminal for what close scrutiny still reveals as a difference of policy. In the mid-1980s the Reagan administration favored aid to the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance (the Contras), while the Democratic leadership in Congress opposed aid to the resistance. Since when is political disagreement criminal?

Consider the three charges on which North was found guilty. He accepted an illegal gratuity: a security fence for his home. But terrorists seriously threatened his family, government red tape prevented him from getting adequate security, and he has since admitted he shouldn't have taken the security fence. Surely this is understandable and pardonable.

The other two charges of which he is convicted involve the shredding of documents Congress wanted, but which North thought vital to national security. Was North violating the intention of Congress, or upholding the executive branch's prerogatives against the legislative branch? Since Judge Gesell wouldn't call President Reagan to testify at North's trial, and thereby reveal what the chief executive of the time thought, we don't know. Giving the defendant the presumption of doubt, we must presume him innocent.

Other forces remain at work. North's appeals of the conviction and sentencing probably will go on for years. And the trial of John Poindexter, the former national security advisor and North's former boss, should begin soon, depending on legal delays. Poindexter's lawyer has already indicated that Reagan will again be called to testify.

Since Poindexter worked directly under Reagan, perhaps this time we will have a clearer indication of the chief executive's intentions on the important matters brought up at North's trial. And Poindexter may be forced in his own defense to reveal crucial secrets, thereby jeopardizing national security. In the interests of national security, President Bush, whose own involvement in the Contra arms scandal remains murky, may be forced to pardon Poindexter.

If that happens, Bush will be all but forced to give another, long-deserved pardon — to Ollie North.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Forget taxes; place your bet

Come autumn, the simple joy that normally accompanies the return of professional football to pastoral expanses of grass and chalk will be touched with sadness and foreboding. The reason: In the wanton state of Oregon, fans will be betting on National Football League games.

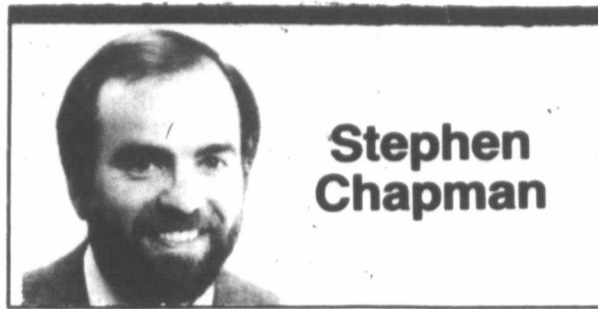
Oregon's state universities are having trouble coming up with enough money to keep their intercollegiate athletes in sweat socks and shoulder pads. But state voters, besotted with vice, defeated proposals last year to provide them with new funds by raising sales taxes on beer and cigarettes.

The state legislature, looking for a tax so agreeable that people would trample each other for the pleasure of paying it, decided to add a unique twist to its state lottery.

Starting in September, a bettor who can foresee the outcome of the NFL games (with the point spread factored in) will make \$8 on a \$1 wager. If he picks 14 winners, he'll make something like \$8,000. The state, which will take half the pot, expects to be as much as \$9 million richer by the time the last holding penalty of the season is stepped off.

League officials respond to this development like a million-dollar quarterback decked after the whistle. If the lottery proceeds with its plan, warns NFL assistant counsel James B. Noel, the league "will be compelled to take whatever steps are appropriate to defend any invasion on the rights of the league and its member clubs."

In case anyone in Oregon has forgotten, Noel reminds them that when Delaware tried a similar game in 1976, NFL lawyers gang-tackled it and won an initial court ruling. The issue was never settled, though, because the state abandoned the venture for lack of revenue.



Stephen Chapman

If Oregon's legal sports betting is allowed, Noel claims, dozens of other states may follow suit. "The insidious specter of nationwide legalized gambling," says Noel, could "fundamentally alter — and injure — professional sports in America."

How so? "If Oregonians turn from being fans interested in whether their favorite teams win or lose games into gamblers concerned about whether they win or lose bets, the nature of public interest in our sports changes," he says. "As the question, 'Who won?' is replaced by, 'Did they cover the point spread?', fans become cynical. Close or controversial plays that have always been known as 'the breaks of the game' inevitably become fuel for suspicion whether 'the fix was in.'"

And how will that be different from what we've got? Any fan older than eight knows that mountains of money ride on every NFL game. From lucrative illegal bookmaking operation to penny-ante office pools, wagering is as much a part of pro football as Miller Lite commercials.

Why else do network commentators mention point spreads? Why else do newspapers run ads for newsletters promising winning picks? Why else do people watch games involving Phoenix

or Tampa Bay?

The NFL's complaints bring to mind the old line: "A reputation for chastity is necessary to a woman. Chastity itself is also sometimes useful." The league wants the benefit of widespread gambling — which is to stimulate interest in what it sells — while affecting virginal innocence. If gambling on football games could really be eradicated, no one would lose more than the NFL, which would see a large chunk of its audience vanish overnight.

Betting does present certain dangers, but those arise whether it's legal or not. (It already is in Nevada.) On Sunday afternoons, a lot of fans already care far less about whether the beloved home town squad triumphs than whether they pick up \$5 or \$500 on the outcome. A lot of fans already wonder if Tommy Tailback's habit of critical fumbles stems from some unsavory motive.

Pete Rose, like a number of point-shaving college basketball players, didn't need the Oregon lottery to get into trouble. For any player or coach who is short on both cash and ethics, gambling opportunities abound. The league can continue to enforce its own internal ban on betting regardless of what Oregon or any other state does.

It's hard to see how a publicized, legal, regulated system of sports betting operated by a state government poses a greater danger of corruption than a secretive, illegal, unregulated one run by the Mafia. Oregon is just bringing sports betting out of the shadows and into the sunlight, stoically acknowledging reality and trying to generate some revenue from it.

The NFL has flourished in spite of, and in part because of, illegal gambling. It can surely survive the legal kind.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 27, the 208th day of 1989. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Two hundred years ago, on July 27, 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

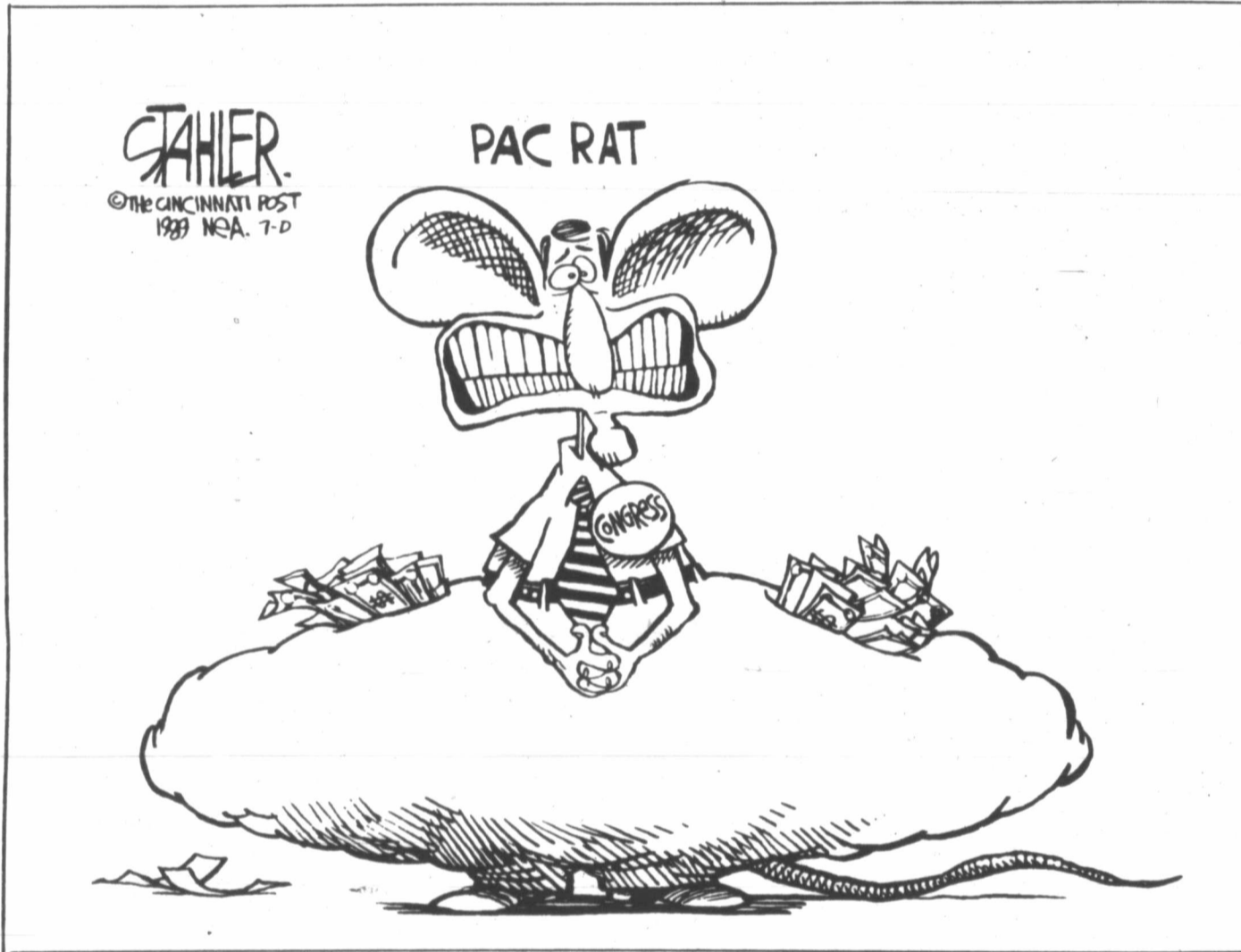
On this date:

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded after two failures in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. It had taken 255 meetings over two years and 17 days to reach the agreement.

Today's Birthdays: Former baseball manager Leo Duocher is 83. TV producer Norman Lear is 67. Movie reviewer Vincent Canby is 65. Sportscaster Irv Cross is 50. Singer Bobbie Gentry is 45. Actress Betty Thomas is 41. Singer Peggy Fleming is 41. Singer Maureen McGovern is 40.

Thought for Today: "When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; when he says perhaps he means no; when he says no he is no diplomat." — Anonymous.



## Grandparents find more time

A relative sent along a very special package to me. It is a large black-and-white photograph taken at my paternal grandmother's 65th birthday.

Granny Grizzard had 12 children. Eight are with her in the photograph. What a tiny woman she was. And that smile. I wish I had known it in life.

Granny Grizzard died in 1945 — a year before I was born. I've been told that the one thing she longed for in her last months was for her baby boy, my father, to return home safely from World War II.

She got her wish. One of my aunts told me, "Mama was such a gentle person. She was soft and kind and hardly ever raised her voice above a whisper."

"And she spoiled her boys. And they loved her so much. When one of them came to visit her you couldn't believe how she'd light up."

"And your daddy. He was her precious baby. She didn't let him have a haircut until he was 12. He had long blond curls, and it nearly broke mama's heart to see them go."

What a special relationship there is between a grandparent and a grandchild.

Grandparents seem to have a little more time to listen and to answer a million questions that



Lewis Grizzard

begin with the word "Why."

My maternal grandmother had a lot to do with my raising. After my parents divorced when I was 6, I went to live at my grandmother's house.

Mama Willie was soft and kind and gentle, too. A child suddenly removed from one of his or her parents is confused, maybe even a little bitter and in a great deal of pain.

Mama Willie must have rocked me a thousand miles in her rocking chair, reassuring me constantly. "Everything is going to be all right."

Contrary to what some may think, I do have certain principles, and Mama Willie sculpted many of them. When she died it hurt.

But there's also a certain pain in not having known a grandparent. I wonder what my rela-

tionship with Granny Grizzard might have been.

Would she have rocked me and consoled me? Would she have read Bible stories to me and taught me great lessons of life?

How would having known her have made me any different than I am today? Like everybody else, I've got a part or two missing in my personality. Could she have given me some of the qualities that slipped by?

But there is this one thing. I hesitate to bring it up here because I've never been one to put much into alleged contact with the great beyond.

When I was 3, my mother became gravely ill with an infection. Her doctors said the fact she lived was a miracle.

My mother told me so many times of a dream she had during her most critical moments:

"I was standing on one side of a lake and you were playing in the water. I looked across the lake and there stood Granny Grizzard. She said to me, 'Don't come across. Your son will need you.'"

"Maybe that's what got me through."

Maybe. So draw your own conclusions as to whether or not the tiny woman in the photograph did have something to do with the way I turned out after all.

## Will Oliver North receive his pardon?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Judge Gerhard Gesell's decision not to impose a prison sentence on Col. Oliver North was sensible, but at first glance surprising. Gesell is a thoroughly standard liberal, appointed to the bench by Lyndon Johnson in 1968, and there is no reason to assume that he was any more impervious to the political considerations involved in the North case than the average federal judge in Washington.

But Gesell probably concluded, as I have long believed, that President Bush would never actually let prison gates swing shut behind Oliver North. That reduced the judge's real options to just two: (1) to sentence North to prison anyway, see him pardoned by Bush, and force Bush to bear whatever political onus might result from letting this "convicted felon" go free; or (2) announce that North was just a bit player along the bidding of unnamed higher-ups, and give him the lightest possible sentence, thereby fo-

using public attention on the bigger fish that supposedly got away. Gesell opted for the second course, and who can say that he was wrong, either penologically or politically?

Now the ball is back in Mr. Bush's court, and once again the question is: to pardon, or not to pardon? The fact that North doesn't face a prison term unquestionably lowers the heat on Bush, but it doesn't really change the fundamentals. If North is indeed "an American hero," as President Reagan once declared and President Bush has seemed to agree, he deserves no sentence at all, but rather a full presidential pardon. That is certainly my view, but I do not share the insistence of those fellow conservatives who have written me in recent weeks to say that Mr. Bush should issue the pardon immediately.

Don't forget that Admiral Poindexter goes to trial in September, to be followed by General Secord and Albert Hakim. Is President Bush sup-

posed to stand at the door of the federal courthouse and issue pardons one by one as the defendants emerge? That may be a gratifying conservative daydream, but it would be as ridiculous as it would be politically ruinous.

No. Colonel North will now appeal his conviction all the way to the Supreme Court, and long before its decision is handed down we will know the outcomes of the Poindexter, Secord, and Hakim trials, and very likely the sentences (if they are convicted) as well. Then, in the atmosphere of 1991 or 1992, when the Iran/Contra controversy is even staler than it is today, President Bush can issue any appropriate pardons all at once on (let us say) Thanksgiving Day.

Meanwhile, what hay can the liberals make out of Judge Gesell's conclusion that North was just a small potato, unwisely furthering the nefarious schemes of his "superiors"? Very little, it seems to me.

The liberals, including Gesell,

would dearly love to charge that Ronald Reagan knew about the diversion of the Iranian arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan contras. But they don't dare, because the joint probe conducted by the Democrat-controlled House and Senate failed to come up with so much as an iota of proof to that effect.

Let's not forget which of Ollie North's superiors swore, in the course of that very probe, that the buck had stopped with him: John Poindexter, that's who. He acknowledged that, as Mr. Reagan's national security advisor, he knew that the funds had been diverted. But he also testified that he did not — repeat, not — inform President Reagan. Poindexter was undoubtedly aware how strongly Reagan wanted to help the contras, but he also knew that this particular form of aid was arguably prohibited. So he kept the information to himself.

That was a gutsy thing to do. And it was even more courageous, afterward, to admit it.

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### Berry's World



# At least 35 killed as airliner crashes in heavy fog in Libya

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — A Korean Air DC-10 with 199 people aboard crashed in heavy fog three miles short of Tripoli airport in Libya today, hitting two homes and bursting into flames.

News reports said at least 35 people were killed on the plane and four on the ground.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said the crash occurred at 7:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. CDT), about an hour after a Soviet jetliner rerouted to Malta rather than land in the fog.

JANA said there were "almost 100 survivors" but that the death toll was still not known.

The news agency said the four people killed on the ground were in one of the two houses the plane struck. It said an undetermined number of injured people were taken to Tripoli hospitals.

Airline officials in Seoul said 35 people on the plane were confirmed dead and that all but 10 of the 199 people aboard were South Koreans. The officials said the crash occurred about three miles

short of the airport.

Korean Broadcasting System quoted South Korea's consul in Tripoli, Chang Kyung-soo, as saying the plane attempted to land on its belly, hit the ground and broke into two pieces, catching fire immediately.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. Last week, a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 111 people, after it lost its tail engine and the hydraulic fluid needed to steer the plane.

Chang told the network that the wreckage of the Korean plane burned for more than two hours.

Italian television showed the tail of the plane sticking up from the rubble of a house. Hundreds of rescue workers were filmed carrying away bodies covered with white sheets.

JANA said the plane also hit cars on a road near the airport, but no automobiles were visible in the television footage, which Libyan TV provided to Italian TV.

Korean television showed a large bulldozer moving debris and charred wreckage spewed

over a wide area. One picture showed one of the engines lying in a dirt crater.

Korean Air officials in Seoul said Flight 803 left the South Korean capital Wednesday evening with stops in Bangkok, Thailand, and Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, en route to Tripoli.

Korean Broadcasting System said many of the Koreans aboard were workers for Daewoo Corp. and Donga Construction Co., which have projects in Libya.

Airline officials quoted the plane's captain, Kim Ho-jung, 54, as saying: "The airport was shrouded in a dense fog and visibility was poor when I approached. I lost contact with the control tower for 15 minutes before the crash."

JANA said the airport control tower had told the Korean Air pilot that there was heavy fog and only 800-foot visibility.

A Soviet Aeroflot airliner, informed of similar conditions about an hour earlier, decided to land instead in Malta, the JANA editor said on condition of anonymity.



(AP Laserphoto)

On the back of his partner Mike Corbett, paraplegic Mark Wellman gives a salute after conquering El Capitan on Wednesday.

## Paraplegic climber reaches summit by strength of arms

By RICH CARTIERE  
Associated Press Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — With the strength of his arms and the power of his will, a paraplegic completed a weeklong ascent of 3,200-foot El Capitan and said his climb proves the disabled can accomplish great feats.

Mark Wellman, accompanied by his friend Mike Corbett, reached the summit at Wednesday afternoon, seven days and four hours after they left the Yosemite Valley floor.

A nationwide television audience saw them at the mountain-top, and later the U.S. Senate passed a resolution commending them for their "extraordinary feat of bravery and stoutheartedness."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., disabled himself with a partially paralyzed right arm, offered the resolution.

"My whole thing in life is finding another way to do it, whether that be skiing, kayaking or whatever," said Wellman, a 29-year-old park ranger, at a news conference before dozens of reporters, friends and fellow workers.

Wellman said he performed the climb for personal achievement, not for the disabled. But he said he hoped it would prove that people need not be stopped by their physical disabilities.

"Go out and do it!" said Wellman, who wore the same boots he was wearing in 1982 when he fell 50 feet during a climb of 13,700-foot Gables Peak south of Yosemite. He was left paralyzed from the waist down.

He said his next adventure will be cross-country skiing using a dog to pull him while he poles with his arms.

Wellman became the first paraplegic to conquer El Capitan. The vertical trek took an estimated 7,000 pull-ups, each advancing him only six inches.

He had trained six months for the ascent, making 35 practice climbs on other sheer rocks and training with weights.

To climb El Capitan, Wellman and Corbett, 35, used modified cave exploration equipment that allowed Wellman to pull himself up the face of the cliff, using a T-bar device and ropes set by Corbett.

Wellman and Corbett toted 200 pounds of food and gear including hammocks that were suspended from hooks placed into the rock as they slept.

As they reached the summit, Corbett carried Wellman on his back to a shady spot under a pine tree. The climbers were greeted by their girlfriends, cheering friends and reporters.

Soon, they were sipping champagne and gulping ice water.

On the summit, set against a backdrop of views that included towering peaks of the Sierra Nevada and Half Dome, they were almost nonchalant.

"We didn't really have any scary moments doing this," said Wellman.

Their biggest problem was the wind, which Wellman said gusted from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, sometimes blowing them 10 feet out from the cliff.

As they reached the summit, Corbett carried Wellman on his back to a shady spot under a pine tree.

He said the heat was less of a problem, but temperatures occasionally soared to more than 100 degrees on the face of the cliff.

At the peak, he accepted a signed photograph of Yosemite from Corbett, who wrote, "It was an unbelievable experience." Corbett has scaled El Capitan 42 times, more than any other climber.

Wellman rode down from the mountain on a horse, talking with a fellow ranger about everything except the climb.

## EPA says air getting dirtier

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's skies became more polluted in 1988, with up to 30 million more Americans now living in communities with unhealthy air, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

New EPA data shows that 101 geographical areas now violate standards for ozone, the chief ingredient of smog, and 44 have unhealthy carbon monoxide levels.

But in addition to identifying polluted areas under current law, the data has major implications for the future if Congress approves new clean air legislation this session.

Any new law would be expected to use the information to establish new deadlines for pollution cleanup, and could determine the severity of measures each area must adopt in order to make steady progress.

The newly compiled figures, when applied to President Bush's clean air proposal, would bump the Chicago-Gary, Ind., area into the top category for ozone pollution, allowing a 20-year cleanup in return for adopting tough, anti-pollution measures.

President Bush previously identified New York-northern New Jersey, Houston and Los Angeles as cities that would be in the two-decade "severe" category.

Another 27 cities under the administration plan would be listed in the "serious" ozone category, and have 10 years to clear their air while undertaking similar measures.

A list compiled by The Associated Press on July 19, using slightly older data, identified 19 cities in the "serious" category.

The most polluted areas for carbon monoxide,

under the Bush bill, would be New York-northern New Jersey; Steubenville Ohio-Weirton, W. Va.; Winnebago County, Wis.; Los Angeles; and Spokane, Wash.

They would have a 10-year cleanup period, during which a change in motor vehicle fuels and tighter vehicle emissions standards would be used to improve air quality.

Another 39 areas would be under a lesser category in a two-tiered system, and be expected to meet the standards in five years through the vehicle emission reductions.

The EPA blamed the hot, dry summer of 1988 for pushing the number of ozone violators past the century mark, an increase of 37 smoggy areas from a year ago. Not a single geographical area improved air quality enough to cross the line from violation to compliance.

The worsening situation for ozone was tempered somewhat by a net decrease in areas failing to comply with the carbon monoxide standard. EPA officials credited tighter motor vehicle standards, established under the 12-year-old current law, for the improvement.

The 44 areas in violation represent a decrease of eight following the deletion of 12 non-compliance areas and the addition of four.

But it is the combined impact of both pollutants that demonstrates how the air pollution problem is getting worse.

According to EPA, the total number of Americans living where one or both pollutants exceed allowable limits has increased from nearly 80 million a year ago to a figure as high as 110 million.

"This sharp increase in the number of areas not yet meeting the ozone standard is dramatic proof of the pressing need for a new clean air bill," said EPA Administrator William K. Reilly. "The problem is immense. We must address it now."

## Student indicted for computer virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A graduate student who officials say unleashed a "virus" that infected thousands of military and university computers is the first person charged under a federal law banning unauthorized computer access.

Robert Tappan Morris was indicted Wednesday in Syracuse, N.Y., on a single count of illegally gaining access to at least four computers and paralyzing their operations. He is scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate Aug. 2.

The Justice Department said in a statement here that the case represents the first time that federal prosecutors have brought charges under a section of a 1986 law that prohibits unauthorized computer access.

The indictment followed months of deliberations within the Justice Department about whether to bring felony or misde-

meanor charges against Morris, who was a student at Cornell University when the incident occurred Nov. 2.

The charge carries a maximum five-year sentence and a fine of up to \$250,000. Morris, of Arnold, Md., could also be ordered to pay restitution to cover damages if he is convicted.

A computer industry group estimated that the virus infected 6,200 computers and caused \$96 million in damages. But a Cornell University panel that investigated the incident called the estimate "grossly exaggerated."

The indictment stated that the virus caused damage of more than \$1,000.

Defense lawyer Thomas A. Guidoboni said Morris would plead innocent.

The Cornell panel said the virus, or worm, affected thousands of university and military computers hooked up to the

nationwide ARPANET network used to transmit non-classified data. The network was shut down for several days, but no electronic files were destroyed.

The panel said the incident was the result of "a juvenile act that ignored the clear potential consequences." But the commission also noted that "it appears to have been an uncharacteristic act for Morris," who graduated from Harvard last year before beginning a graduate program in computer science at Cornell.

The indictment charged that Morris "intentionally and without authorization" accessed computers at the University of California at Berkeley; NASA at Moffett Field, Calif.; Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.; the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio; and others.

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# Nissan Motor workers reject representation by UAW union

By DAN GEORGE  
Associated Press Writer

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — Workers at Nissan's only U.S. plant rejected making it the first fully owned Japanese auto plant organized by the United Auto Workers, officials announced today.

The National Labor Relations Board said that 1,622 votes were cast against the UAW, and 711 voted for representation.

Jerry Benefield, president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., was elated by the margin of the UAW's defeat.

"Our employees won this contest with 69 1/2 percent of the vote — better than two-to-one for the pro-company employees," Benefield said. "We're glad the election is over. It's been somewhat disruptive."

Benefield went on to rebut the UAW's main issue: that the pace of the assembly line had contributed to a high injury rate at the plant.

"The pace of production is slower than in some UAW-organized assembly plants," he said. "The vast majority of our people have demonstrated that, even though there's been a lot of pressure to think otherwise, this is a safe place to work."

Following the announcement, UAW organizer Frank Joyce distributed a statement to reporters and refused further comment.

In the statement, UAW President Owen Bieber, Vice President Stan Marshall and Regional Director George Smith said:

"All this election demonstrates is that when a company is determined to operate without a union and is willing to use threats and misrepresentation to an unlimited extent, that company can delay if not escape its day of reckoning."

The union leaders said the election results reflected a "climate of fear that pervades many work places despite the union rights supposedly guaranteed under our labor laws."

At the plant, some 50 Nissan workers waiting for results in the early morning hours cheered and whistled periodically as Benefield spoke. Many wore pro-company T-shirts.

After the vote, Dotty Lockhart, a 29-year-old production technician, explained why she voted to keep the union out: "They can't give us anything we don't already have."

Terry Rucci, a 28-year-old maintenance apprentice who used to work on the assembly line, said:

"It was hard work, but they told you when you came here it would be hard work. I feel that anybody who voted for it (union) betrayed the company by saying, 'Yeah, we can handle the hard work,' then saying, 'We can't.'"

Neither was surprised the union was defeated. The election followed 18 months of campaign tactics including anti-union videos at the plant and union house calls.

About 2,400 of the plant's 3,100 employees were eligible to vote in the election, which was conducted in two three-hour shifts.

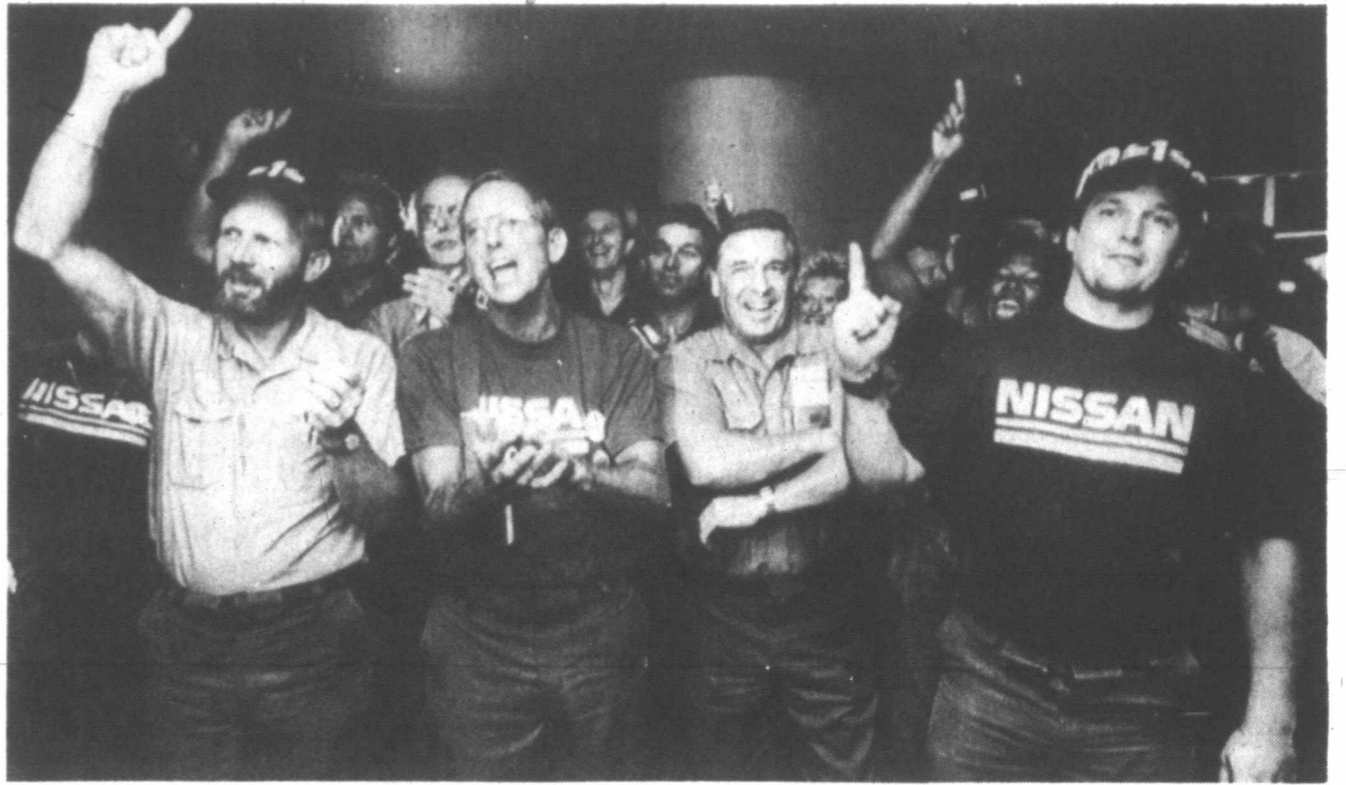
Labor observers characterized the Nissan vote as pivotal for the UAW, which has lost about 33 percent of its membership in the last decade.

"The vote's important because the UAW remains one of the strongest — if not the strongest — labor unions in the United States because it has complete coverage of GM, Ford and Chrysler," said Harry Katz, a labor relations professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "And these new Japanese transplants — the unorganized ones — represent a threat to that power base."

Management at Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. plant, about 30 miles southeast of Nashville, maintained a low-profile public stance in the final weeks of the campaign, refusing to discuss the election with the media. But it matched the union blow for blow in talking to the workers.

While the UAW ran newspaper ads and radio commercials, handed out leaflets and went door-to-door to meet employees, the company aired videos on in-plant televisions and held numerous rallies, including a last-minute production Tuesday that shut down the assembly line for more than an hour.

Nissan focused on benefits it already offers, such as a reduced-rate car leasing program and a 401K retirement plan.



(AP Laserphoto)

Anti-union workers at the Nissan Motor plant in Smyrna, Tenn., cheer company president Jerry Benefield's announcement this morning that UAW representation was rejected by an employee vote.

# Castro says U.S. waits to invade, occupy Cuba

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro told his countrymen that the United States is eager to exploit recent setbacks in the socialist world and may emulate Nazi Germany by trying to establish a 1,000-year colonial empire.

Standing bare-headed in a drizzle for almost two hours Wednesday night, Castro said Cuba must brace itself for the worst if the world socialist movement collapses.

Castro said the United States might try to invade and occupy Cuba, defeat Cuba in a war of attrition or blockade the island.

When Castro spoke about the "triumphal" attitude of President Bush because of political and economic problems facing socialism, the chief U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Jay Taylor, walked out.

If socialism disappears, Castro said, the "imperialist powers" would divide the world just as they did "in the worst of times" before the 1917 Russian Revolution.

The occasion for the speech was the 36th anniversary of the armed attack that signaled the beginning of Castro's struggle against the dictatorship he ousted in 1959.

By the time he finished his speech, much of his green military uniform was soaked as were many of the tens of thousands who turned out for the speech.

Castro's address was split into two parts. For the first hour and

10 minutes he praised the economic and social progress the revolution has brought to this farming area 300 miles east of Havana.

The second part, lasting just under 40 minutes, represented one of the gloomiest assessments of the world situation that Castro ever has offered.

"Imperialist circles are dreaming about an empire of 1,000 years, as in his time Adolf Hitler did," Castro said.

At a time when tensions between East and West seem to be at postwar low, Castro's remarks struck a somewhat incongruous note.

He not only attacked the United States, he was openly concerned about the ability of the Soviet Union to survive the nationalist uprisings and other problems afflicting the country.

Castro raised the possibility that Cubans might wake up some morning and learn that civil war has broken out in the Soviet Union or that the country has disintegrated.

"Even in this circumstance, Cuba will continue fighting and will continue struggling," Castro said.

He said problems in the Soviet Union could lead to an aid cutback and force Cubans to tighten their belts. According to U.S. estimates, Cuba receives more than \$6 billion in economic and military aid from the Soviets each year.

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# Fathers' genes different from mothers' genes, study shows

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
AP Science Editor

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Many puzzling cancers and inherited diseases might be explained by a radical new finding that not all genes are created equal: Genes passed on by fathers may be different from those passed on by mothers.

Researchers are beginning to accept evidence that began to appear in the early 1980s suggesting that mothers and fathers each "imprint" genes with different signals before passing them on to their children.

The findings contradict one of

the principles of genetics established in the last century by Gregor Mendel — that it made no difference to a child whether it inherited a genetic trait from its mother or its father.

That now seems wrong. Genetic imprinting by mothers and fathers may be responsible for many kinds of cancer and inherited diseases, said Dr. Judith Hall of the University of British Columbia in Canada.

"This is just absolutely mind-boggling," Hall said during a meeting of geneticists at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. "It's a new way of thinking. Nobody believed this stuff until

just about now."

She said that only about one-third of inherited diseases are explained by conventional Mendelian genetics.

"The problem has been how to explain the other things," she said.

Imprinting may be the answer. For example, children have 23 pairs of chromosomes, and they normally get one set from each parent. But children who mistakenly get two copies of chromosome 7 from their mother and no copy from their father can have severe growth retardation before and after birth.

Conventional genetics says

that shouldn't happen; all you need is two good copies of the chromosome, and it shouldn't matter which parent they came from.

In another example, Hall listed, children who get a defective copy of chromosome 15 from their fathers and a normal one from their mothers can inherit a disease called Prader-Wili syndrome, marked by muscle disorders and extreme obesity.

Children, who get a defective copy of chromosome 15 from their mothers and a normal one from their fathers, get an entirely different disease. It is called Angelman syndrome and is

marked by bizarre, inappropriate laughter and jerky movements.

Hall's hypothesis is that the defective chromosome 15 from the father had a different genetic imprint than the defective chromosome 15 from the mother.

John Shire, a geneticist at the University of Essex in England, said experiments with mice also have shown evidence of imprinting.

Genetic engineering can be used, for example, to create a fertilized mouse egg that has two sets of normal maternal chromosomes and no paternal chromosomes.

The egg has the appropriate number of chromosomes, but its development is severely arrested. The egg develops into a fetus when implanted into a mouse, but it does not produce a healthy placenta, and the embryo dies.

## House prepares B-2 attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House is launching a budget-slashing attack against the stealth bomber, saying the radar-evading aircraft is too expensive.

Deep cuts by the House in the stealth program would set up an eventual conflict with the Senate, which voted 98-1 Tuesday to back the \$500 million B-2 bomber if it meets flight test and radar-evasion standards.

The Senate amendment trimmed President Bush's \$2.1 billion stealth request by a relatively modest \$300 million, a reduction already endorsed by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Meanwhile, the House, clearly in a budget-cutting mood, voted Tuesday to reduce by nearly \$2 billion Bush's \$4.9 billion request for Star Wars.

The House scheduled votes on three alternatives for the future of the stealth program. The first would accept an \$800 million cut made by the House Armed Services Committee.

A second would scrap the program after this year, allowing only the 13 bombers already in production to be completed. That would represent a \$40 billion cut in anticipated total spending.

A third amendment, which House Speaker Thomas Foley said will likely prevail, calls on the administration to propose a cheaper program than the Bush administration's \$70 billion plan to build 132 stealth bombers. It would limit the number of planes

built to two bombers in 1990 and 1991 instead of the eight sought by the administration.

The House also was to consider amendments to eliminate the MX mobile missile and the competing single-warhead Midgetman missile, both of which are supported by the White House.

Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said lobbying by the White House, the Air Force and Northrop Corp., manufacturer of the stealth, has diminished chances that the program will be scuttled.

"It's tough when the president weighs in," Rowland said, adding that he is counting on only 130 to 140 votes in the 435-member House on his bill to scrap the stealth.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft told senators in a letter that cuts in the stealth program could undermine progress in hammering out a strategic arms reduction treaty with Moscow.


Delaying the program "would seriously undermine our capability to negotiate from a position of strength," Scowcroft said. "Even worse, should the program eventually be canceled, it would force us toward a major restructuring of our negotiating position."

The Senate was to resume full debate on the defense bill today.

The administration has requested \$1.1 billion for the MX missile on railroad cars and \$100 million for development of the Midgetman.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 950. Roman
- 4 Army abbr.
- 7 This (Fr.)
- 10 Kilt
- 12 In a sheltered place
- 14 "Bali" \_\_\_\_\_
- 15 Actor Sharif
- 16 \_\_\_\_\_ colada
- 17 Rage
- 18 Plans
- 20 Civic
- 22 Least sweet
- 24 Hurry
- 26 Do \_\_\_\_\_ others
- 30 Mongrel
- 31 Polio vaccine developer
- 33 Author \_\_\_\_\_ Levin
- 34 College deg.
- 35 Rave
- 37 Heart
- 38 In \_\_\_\_\_ (routinized)
- 40 Sped down road
- 42 Actress \_\_\_\_\_ Funicello
- 45 Tennessee \_\_\_\_\_ Ford
- 47 Kind of automobile (2 wds.)
- 51 901. Roman
- 52 Utah's flower
- 54 Hawaiian island
- 55 Pixie
- 56 Image
- 57 Columbus' ship
- 58 Affirmative reply
- 59 Wooden tub
- 60 Signal yes

## DOWN

- 1 Makes pigeon sounds
- 2 Auntie \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 Future attys. exam

## 4 Of small container

- 5 Muhammad
- 6 Scene of the crime
- 7 Mexican shrub
- 8 Work for
- 9 Neckwear
- 11 Bind up
- 13 Corn plant parts
- 19 Cooking utensils
- 21 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 23 Recite
- 24 Heavy stone
- 25 Pakistan language developer
- 27 Not nasty
- 28 Stepped
- 29 Boat gear
- 30 Acct.
- 32 Flaw in wood
- 36 Dorothy's dog
- 39 Color

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	I	M	E	S	T	R	A
E	D	E	N	E	G	I	S
F	E	A	T	V	O	L	T
L	A	T	H	I	R	E	A
E	L	I	D	E	S	F	A
C	L	E	O	P	A	T	R
T	Y	R	O	B	O	U	N
M	A	L	E	S	E	A	S
E	M	U	Y	E	S	T	E
S	U	S	A	N	I	N	N
T	M	A	N	E	S	N	E
A	M	B	I	A	N	C	E
T	E	L	G	O	O	S	I
E	R	E	A	S	P	S	L

- 41 Pretend (2 wds.)
- 43 Unless
- 44 Requires
- 45 Television award
- 46 Ready
- 48 Water from sky
- 49 Two words of dismay
- 50 Set of two
- 51 Espionage org.
- 53 Sticky stuff

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11		12		13		14
15				16				17
18				19		20		21
22				23				24
25				26		27		28
29				30		31		32
33				34		35		36
37				38		39		40
41				42		43		44
45				46		47		48
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53				54		55		56
57				58		59		60

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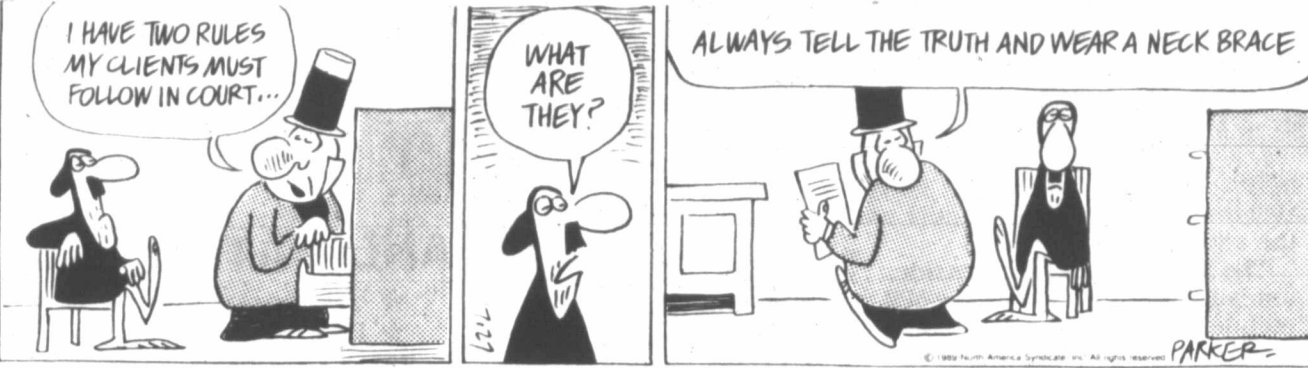
## GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



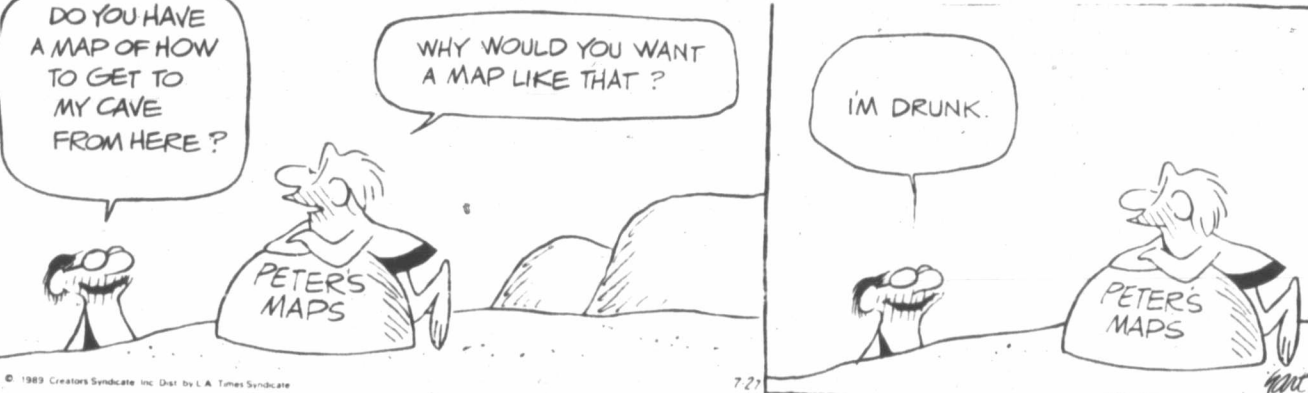
## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



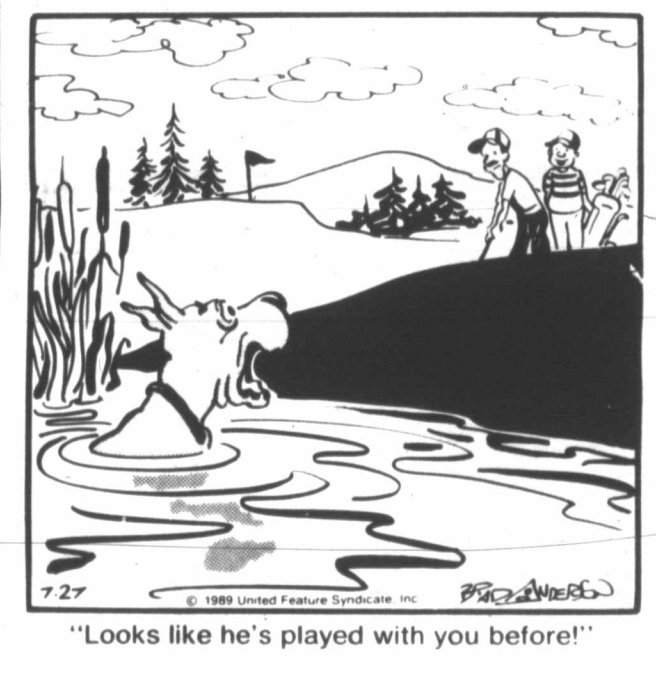
## MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



## ALLEY OOP

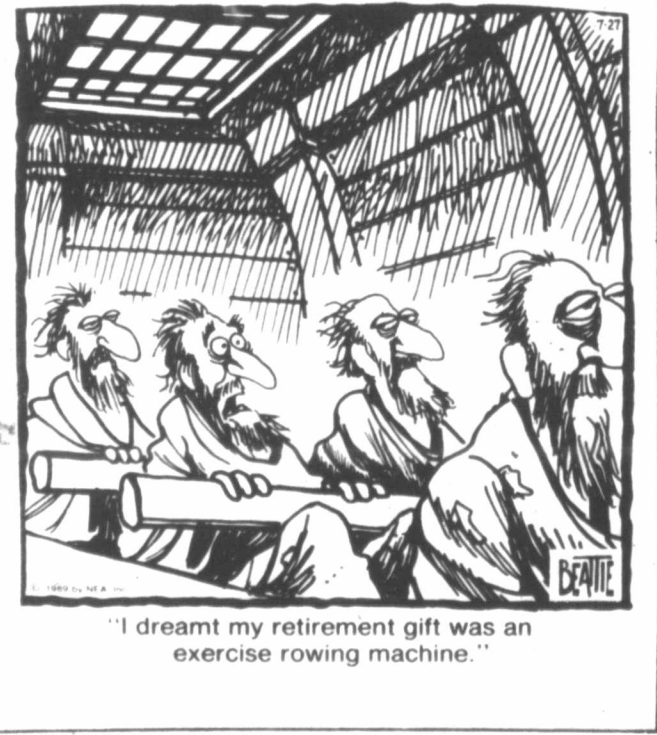


By Dave Graue



## SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



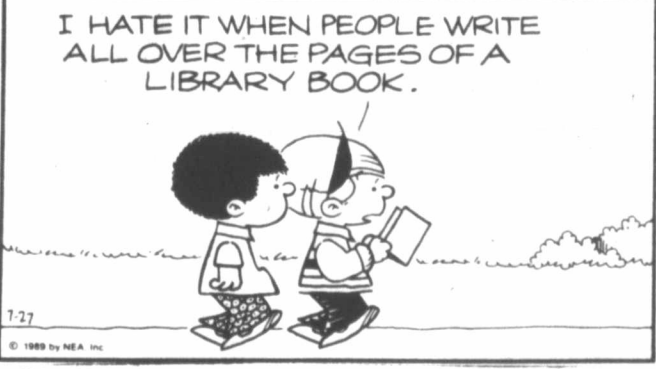
## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



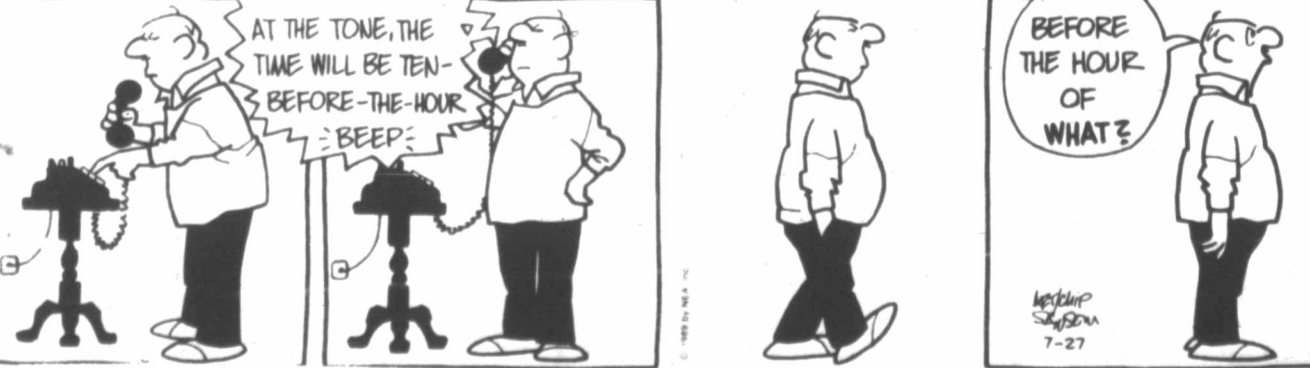
## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



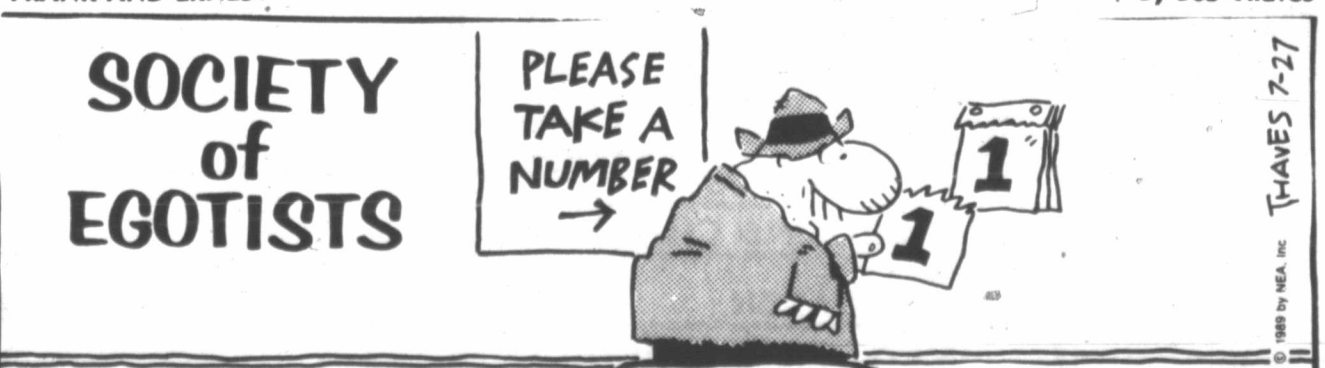
## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



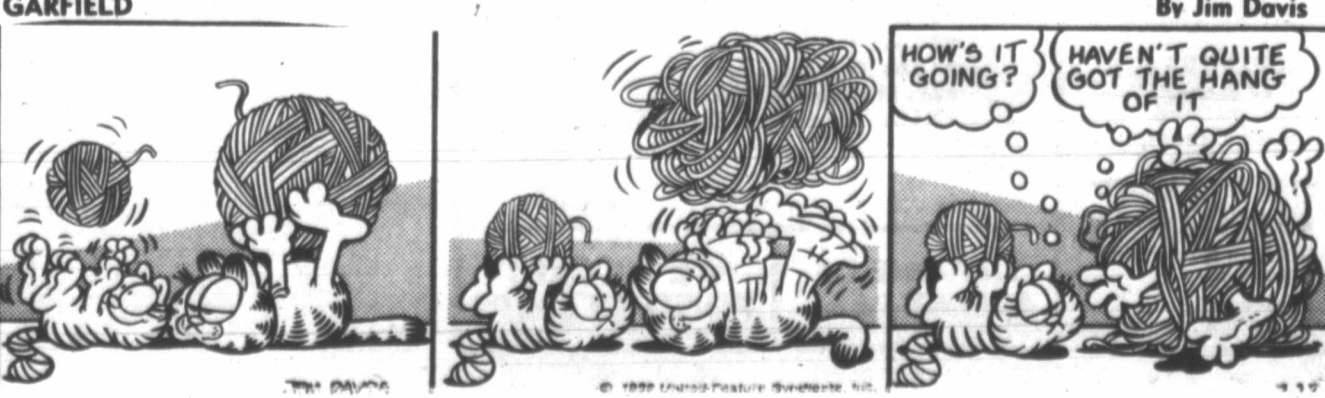
## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Many restrictions and tensions will be lifted from your shoulder in the year ahead and a fun cycle could be in the offing. New friends and new interests will command your time and attention. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do more listening than talking today in a discussion you'll have with a well-informed friend. What is told to you could be very constructive. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An objective you've been very anxious to achieve is reachable at this time, but it looks like you will have to do it in small stages. Be both patient and persistent. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An important object lesson can be learned today if you utilize your abilities as an observer. Watch the winners of the world to see what you can effectively imitate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Because you're not apt to be deceived by outward appearances today, it will be very difficult for anyone to try to pull the wool over your eyes. You'll see people and things for what they are. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Before making a major decision today, re-hatch the issue down to the smallest detail with your mate. Other slants could turn out to be extremely helpful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be reasonable regarding your expectations for your efforts today. What you do will be acknowledged, but not necessarily on an elaborate scale. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Because you'll instinctively know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves, you'll be a guest asset at a social gathering today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your thoughtful concern for loved ones will be keenly appreciated today. Their focus will be on the little things you do for them that show you sincerely care. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You should do very well today with involvements that require a creatively or imaginative twist. Apply your ingenuity and resourcefulness to the tasks at hand.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be satisfied with small gains today instead of looking for a big score that might not be forthcoming. The important thing is to stay ahead of the game. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It shouldn't be too difficult for you to find people to be supportive of your interests today. You'll have a way of making your affairs seem more enticing than theirs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This could be the right day to gently remind one who owes you something that it is long past due. Your chances for making a recovery look good now.

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# Lifestyles

## Superintendent Higgins retires from Lake Meredith service

FRITCH — John C. Higgins, superintendent of Lake Meredith Recreation Area, is retiring Aug. 31 after more than 42 years of federal service. Higgins began his federal career as a lookout-fireman on the Deerlodge National Forest in 1942. After three years in the U.S. Navy, he enrolled in the University of Montana School of Forestry. During the summer of 1947, he worked for the U.S. Forest Service as a smokejumper-fireman at Missoula, Mont. In 1948, he and his wife Caroline were fire lookouts at Glacier National Park, Mont. He spent the summers of 1949 and 1950 as a fire control aid at the park. In December 1950, Higgins received an appointment as a permanent Park Ranger at

Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev. He received a transfer back to Glacier National Park in 1953. While there, he was promoted to Supervisory Park Ranger and Sub-District Ranger. In 1959, he received a promotion and transfer to Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., as South Rim District Ranger. He then became management assistant to the superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., in 1966. Higgins accepted his first superintendency at Homestead National Monument of American, Neb., in 1969. While at Homestead, he served as National Park Service State Coordinator for the states of Nebraska and Kansas. His second superintendent's

position was to Platt National Park-Arbuttle Recreation Area, Okla. He also served as state coordinator for Oklahoma. While Higgins was superintendent of Platt-Arbuttle, Congress combined the two areas and created Chickasaw National Recreation Area in 1976. In 1979, he transferred to Lake Meredith Recreation Area-Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument as superintendent. Higgins is married to the former Caroline Burg of Kalispell, Mont. They have four children, Gween and Scott Higgins, both of Fritch; Ann Stoger of Bozeman, Mont., and Sue Saunders of Altus, Okla. The Higgins plan to remain in Fritch while finalizing their retirement plans.

## Keep furnishings in top shape

By Reader's Digest For The Associated Press

Your home's furnishings represent a sizable investment, so keeping them in top shape makes good sense. These tips and hints will help you keep your leather, metal, marble, wicker and vinyl furnishings in good order.

**Leather**  
— Keep leather goods away from heat sources and out of direct sunlight.



— Clean leather chairs and sofas regularly. Remove wax

buildup with a mixture of 1/4-cup vinegar and 1/2-cup water. Wash the piece with saddle soap, available at hardware or shoe repair shops. Rub the leather briskly with a soft cloth to restore the shine. — Don't store leather in damp places. To be doubly safe, use a suitable fungicide to inhibit mold.

**Metal**  
— Use a polish designed especially for the type of metal that needs cleaning; otherwise, you risk damaging the finish. An old cotton sock makes an ideal polishing cloth. Use one side to buff, the other side to buff. Remove all traces of polish after an item has been cleaned since any residue will only hasten tarnishing.

— Outdoor brasses will stay bright if you apply a thin coat of paste wax after polishing them. For indoor brasses, use lemon oil. For a homemade polish that's excellent for slightly tarnished brass, make a paste of equal parts of salt, flour and vinegar by combining them in a small bowl. Rub the paste on the brass with a soft cloth. Salt is corrosive, so be sure to rinse the piece thoroughly before buffing it.



— Clean laquered brass, bronze and copper with warm, sudsy water. Rinse, dry and buff. — To remove rust from unpainted metal furniture, scrub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

**Marble**  
— Marble is easily stained and scarred. Protect table tops by placing coasters under drinking glasses and place mats under dishes. Protect dresser tops from cosmetics with plastic sheeting. Use throw rugs in heavy traffic areas to protect marble floors.

— Clean dirty marble with a damp sponge, then buff dry. — For stubborn dirt, use dry borax and a damp cloth. Follow with a warm water rinse, then buff dry. To remove grease and oil stains use a mixture of whitening powder and acetone. For food stains, mix hydrogen peroxide with a few drops of ammonia. Rust stains can usually be removed with liquid rust remover. In each case apply the required solution to the stain, then cover it with plastic wrap and seal the

perimeter with masking tape to keep the solution damp. Let peroxide and acetone solutions stand overnight, the rust solution, a few hours. Sponge off the mixture and buff the surface. If the stain removal dulls the marble, wet the area, then sprinkle it with some marble polish (tin oxide). Rub vigorously with a thick cloth, then buff. — For surface scratches, rub the area with superfine sandpaper. Polish with marble polish and buff with a chamois cloth.

**Wicker**  
Without adequate moisture, wicker furniture is apt to crack or split. Keep wicker well away from a fireplace, stove or



radiator. If a piece becomes brittle, drench it with water. Bring wicker furniture indoors during freezing weather.

**Vinyl**  
Because vinyl can be hardened by oil, avoid oil-base cleaners or polishes. Remove body oil from vinyl by washing it with a damp cloth sprinkled with baking soda or vinegar. Then clean it with a solution of water and mild dishwashing liquid.

**Outdoor Furniture**  
— To spruce up aluminum outdoor furniture, scrub the aluminum parts with detergent and water. Wipe dry, and weatherproof with a coat of car wax. — Scrub mildew from wooden outdoor furniture with a solution of 1 cup ammonia, 1/2-cup vinegar, 1/4-cup baking soda, and 1 gallon water. Wipe dry, then let the piece air dry completely. Finish by coating the furniture with mildew-resistant paint, available at hardware stores. If the wood is unpainted, prime it first with a latex primer. Let the primer dry thoroughly before applying the mildew resistant paint.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)



## Texas-made products find market overseas

HOUSTON — A salesman from Dallas traveling from Malaysia may be rightly surprised when, among the exotic and often unheard-of products lining the shelves of a local food mart, a familiar seasoning catches his eye — Original Texas-Style Fajita Beef & Barbecue Marinade. Similarly, a vacationing El Paso couple may not believe their eyes when they receive their favorite Texas after-dinner mint in a Saudi Arabian restaurant, but these seemingly odd product-to-market marriages are no coincidence. They are the result of a Houston-based marketing firm's aggressive, international promotion campaign to distribute Texas-made products worldwide. "Texas has a certain mystique—a certain image—both nationally and internationally," says Exclusively Texan founder, William Higgins. "Products that we may take for granted when purchased at a local store may very well be a desirable import for many overseas consumers." In 1987, with over 25 years of experience in international trade, Higgins removed himself from the competitive large-scale commercial products being sold to promote Texas-made consumer goods from a small office in North Houston. Exclusively Texan aimed for a "niche-market" — unique, high

quality products of smaller manufacturers who have never tried or succeeded in the export business. "We are attempting, and succeeding, in the actual development of markets," adds Higgins. "I don't recall a single instance where we were even competing with another American manufacturer." "It seems many so-called 'International Marketing Firms' are either scaring-off suppliers by requesting large retainers or advances, or destroying the market-ability of the products with excessive price mark-ups. "At Exclusively Texan, we earn our fees after the sale. We promote the products, at our own expense, through international trade shows, local trade shows in foreign countries, catalogs, and other promotional devices intended to bring buyers and sellers together," Higgins claims. The company invites any local Texas firms interested in marketing their products overseas to contact Exclusively Texan at 2242 Seven Oaks, Kingwood, Tex. 77339 or call (713) 359-2729 for more information. Meanwhile, if fear of missing your favorite Texas-made Caramel Crunch Popcorn is keeping you from visiting Taiwan, "Don't worry," advises Higgins. "We're working on it."

## 4-H District Fashion Show



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley) Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, waits anxiously backstage of the Frank Phillips Auditorium for her entrance during Monday night's 4-H District Fashion Show. Laura's entry in the senior evening wear division earned her alternate place at state. Final results of the show will be announced later.

## Woman feels guilty despite medical decision for abortion

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 4 years old. I have tried three times to carry a baby to term, but I had all kinds of trouble and lost them. The last time, I started to hemorrhage badly, so the doctor had to do an emergency D and C to save me. Knowing that I had done everything I could to prevent this miscarriage, I did not feel guilty, but when I received my bill from the doctor, I felt like I had committed murder! The bill stated *abortion!* I called the doctor's office and asked that they remove the word "abortion" from my record and replace it with "miscarriage." I was told that "miscarriage" is not a medical term, and they couldn't do it. Abby, I would not let the doctor perform a D and C on me if I had known that it would go on my record as having had an abortion. What can I do? Please save me and others like me from this distress.

DEAR PRO-LIFE MOM: You need not feel as though you committed murder; you did not. The medical term for "miscarriage" is "spontaneous abortion," which means that your body aborted the baby — you did not intentionally terminate the pregnancy. Ask your doctor personally to mark your record "miscarriage." God knows that you did not order a D and C to terminate your pregnancy. The doctor performed that procedure to save your life, so please don't feel guilty. DEAR ABBY: I received a very disturbing call from my son. He wanted to know if I was leaving him anything in my will, or if I was planning to leave everything to my other child. He made it very clear to me that he felt it was his right to know. Please understand, Abby, this son is very successful financially — that's why I was truly shocked that he would demand to know what was in my will. I told him that I did not feel comfortable disclosing what was in my will. He again stated that it was his "right" to know.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a message across to some very close friends of mine without hurting anyone's feelings? These people are always late. When they say they will be over at 6 p.m., they show up at 7 p.m. When they tell me they will pick me up at 12 noon, they don't get here until 12:45. I have asked them to please be on time because I am always prompt and make it my business never to keep anybody waiting. Is it too late to train them? FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes; they have already trained you. If you want to be on time, don't depend on them for transportation. And if you want them at your home at 6 p.m., invite them for 5 p.m.

\*\*\*  
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

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# Sports

## Cincinnati no longer the 'Big Red Machine'

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

With the Cincinnati Reds one defeat short of matching a 23-year-old low-water mark, Manager Pete Rose says there's nothing the team can do but keep playing — and hoping.

The Reds lost their 10th consecutive game Wednesday night, a 5-3 defeat by San Diego. The Reds can tie a 1966 mark of futility with a loss to the Padres today.

Is there anything the Reds can do to change their fortunes?

"That's the same question we've asked each other the last seven or eight days," Rose said. "Just keep playing, that's all you can do."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Houston 6, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3; Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4; Pittsburgh 3, New York 2; and St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati's slump is its worst since an 11-game slide from June 29 to July 9, 1966.

The Reds, beset by injuries, suffered again from a lack of offense. They managed only four hits.

"(John) Franco gets beat on a check swing (by Mike Pagliarulo in the eighth inning) and an infield ground ball," Rose said. "Things are tough. But if you score runs, you overcome things like that."

With the score tied 3-3, Pagliarulo singled Marvell Wynne to third. Luis Salazar followed with an infield hit that proved decisive.

Dennis Rasmussen allowed three hits over 6 1-3 innings be-

fore yielding to Mark Grant, 4-1, who pitched 2 2-3 innings. Mark Davis earned his 25th save.

Relief ace Franco, 2-4, lost.

**Phillies 4, Expos 3**  
Down to its final strike, Philadelphia ended a six-game losing streak on a two-run single by Randy Ready off bullpen ace Tim Burke.

Bob Dernier led off the ninth inning against Zane Smith, 1-13, with a grounder that was booted by third baseman Tim Wallach. Von Hayes followed with a ground-rule double.

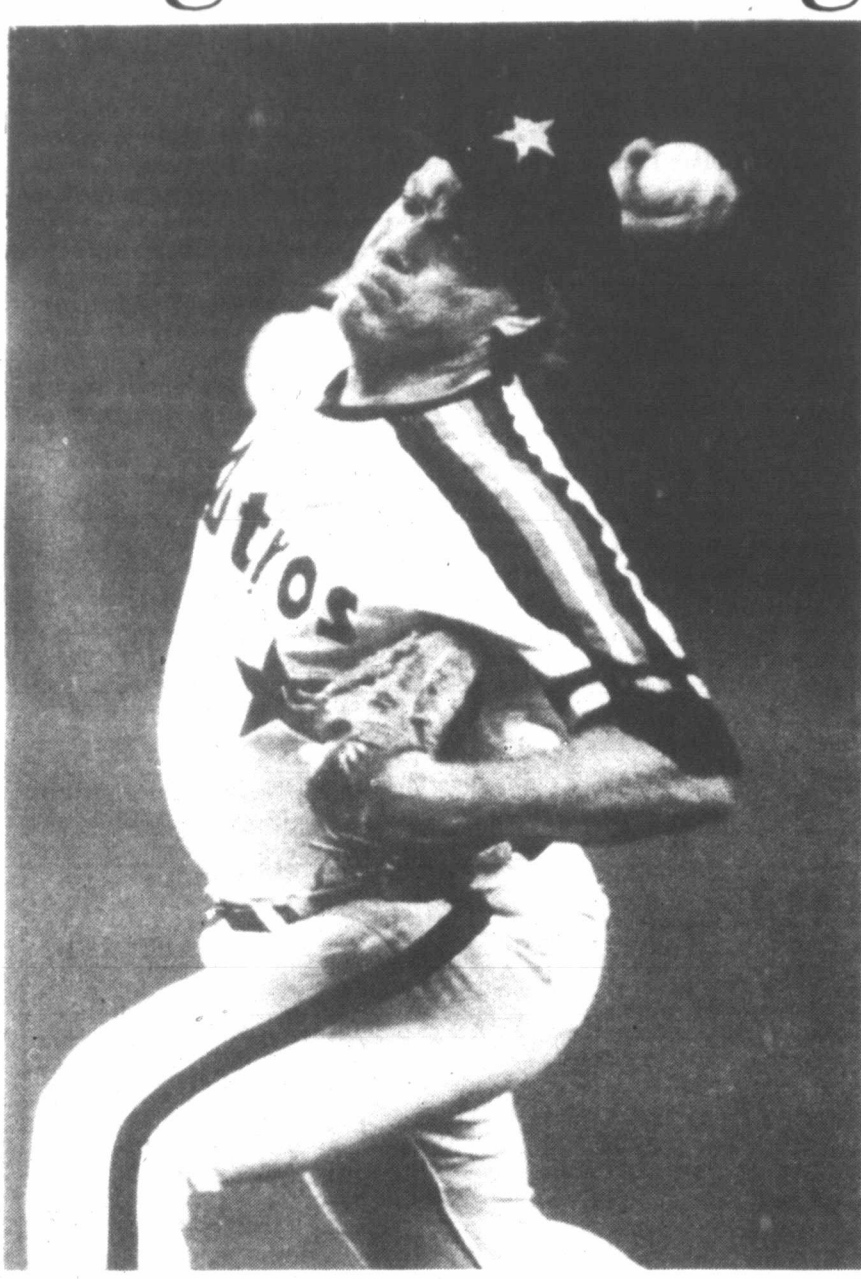
Burke, who has 21 saves in 27 opportunities, came on to retire Ricky Jordan on a fly ball before Ready lined a 1-2 pitch to left.

Jeff Parrett, 7-3, earned the victory and Roger McDowell got his 11th save.

**Braves 5, Giants 4**  
Dale Murphy, with just two hits in 30 lifetime at-bats against Scott Garrelts, brought the Braves back from a 3-0 deficit in the sixth inning.

### NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	59	42	.584	—
Chicago	53	45	.540	3 1/2
New York	53	45	.541	4 1/2
St. Louis	51	46	.526	6
Pittsburgh	43	55	.439	14 1/2
Philadelphia	38	60	.388	19 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	60	41	.594	—
Houston	58	43	.574	2
San Diego	49	52	.485	11
Los Angeles	47	55	.461	13 1/2
Cincinnati	45	55	.450	14 1/2
Atlanta	41	60	.406	19
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2	Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4	San Diego 3, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3	St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
Houston 6, Los Angeles 2				



Astros' Mike Scott picks up win No. 16.

## Astros down Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP)—Astros manager Art Howe juggled his lineup in the absence of Glenn Davis, and came up with a winning combination.

Mike Scott became with first 16-game winner in the majors, thanks largely to a sensational catch by journeyman Mark Davidson, in the Astros' 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

Davidson, playing his first game in left field since being called up from Tucson July 8, leaped and made a dazzling catch off what appeared to be a three-run homer by Jeff Hamilton in the seventh. The catch preserved the Astros' 3-0 lead.

"That turned the game around," Howe said.

"That Davidson catch took a lot of adrenalin out of the Dodgers," catcher Craig Biggio said. "You could sense it."

Davidson, who had appeared in just eight games — all in right field — for the Astros, shrugged off the big play.

"Great things like that happen to great pitchers," he said. "Scott had great stuff. I'm surprised he didn't throw a no-hitter."

"It's the first time I feel like I've really contributed to the defense. I'm glad I did something since I'm not hitting."

Scott gave up only four hits, struck out a season-high 11 and didn't allow a walk. He also hit a two-run single in the fourth inning off Fernando Valenzuela, 5-10.

Scott retired the first 14 hitters he faced before Hamilton singled

in the fifth.

Scott, who missed two starts with a left hamstring pull and then lost 6-1 to the Montreal Expos in his first game back, said Wednesday's game was the best he's felt all year.

"I had the best command of my split-finger," Scott said. "That makes everything else easier."

But while Scott returned to form, Davis missed his second straight game with a bruised left foot.

Billy Hatcher, who usually leads off, batted in Davis' cleanup spot, and Terry Puhl batted leadoff.

Alex Trevino, subbing for Davis at first base, drove in two runs with a single in the seventh, giving the Astros a 6-0 lead.

Biggio led the Astros' hitters with a 3-for-3 night. He knocked in a run and scored another.

"This lineup really worked," Howe said. "This is far from being a one-man team. We proved that tonight."

The Dodgers felt Scott was scuffing the ball.

Manager Tommy Lasorda approached home plate umpire Bob Davidson in the fifth to talk about it.

"I'm not saying he does (scuff the ball)," Lasorda said. "All I'm saying is what my players tell me. I can't prove anything because I'm not up there hitting."

"But I've got to believe my players. When I talked to Davidson, I just told him a couple of guys said the ball was doing funny things. He said he couldn't see anything on it."

## Four share lead in Tri-State tournament

### Kirk, Deaton, DeLong, Williams shoot first-round 73's

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Four players, including defending champion Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla., are tied for the lead after Wednesday's first round in the Tri-State Seniors Tournament.

Kirk, Jim Deaton of Missouri City, Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., and Jack Williams of Plain-

view toured Pampa's Country Club course in two-over-par 73.

DeLong, a three-time winner, and Deaton, slipped down the stretch after both finished the front nine at even par. DeLong had four bogeys on the back nine while Deaton had a double-bogey. Deaton, looking for his first Tri-State win, was 11th in last year's tournament.

Both Kirk and Williams started slow, but came on strong in the final

nine. Kirk had three bogeys on the front nine, but he got untracked with birdies on No. 10, 12 and 14. Williams, who won in '82, made up for three bogeys on No. 2, 4 and 8, with steady play on the back nine. He had only one bogey (No. 13) and birdied No. 18 to gain a share of the lead.

The championship flight will be cut to the low 16 and ties after 36 holes going into Friday's championship round.

#### Championship Flight

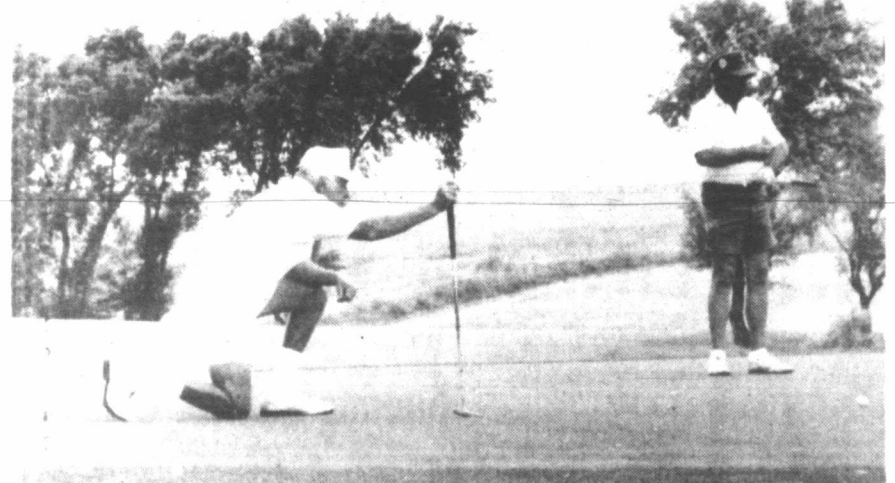
1. (4-way tie) Jim Deaton, Missouri City; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.; Jim Kirk, Ardmore, Okla., and Jack Williams, Plainview, 73; 5. (2-way tie) Bus Dugger, Amarillo, and J.T. Webb, Miami, 74; 7. (5-way tie) Jake Broyles, Lamesa; James Acklin, Sherman; Dick Alexander, Lubbock; Don Riffe, Stratford, and J.B. White, Lubbock, 75; 13. (4-way tie) Bill Clemmons, Fritch; Cecil Adams, Del Rio; Everett Gaudin, Vernon and Otto Knight, Rockport, 76; 17. (3-way tie) Bill Strickland, Dallas; J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton, and Elmer Wilson, Pampa, 77; 20. (3-way tie) Charles Hefner, Dallas; Hubert Paris, Kemp, and

Wendell Phillips, Conroe, 78; 23. (two-way tie) Andy Manning, Richardson, and Charles Swearingen, Dallas, 79; 25. (two-way tie) Bill Longmire, Carrollton, and E.V. Price, Childress, 80; 27. (2-way tie) Ken Lanham, Fairview, Okla., and Elmo Wright, Pampa, 81; 29. Ray Hayes, Enid, Okla., 82; 30. (3-way tie) Harvey Eshleman, Kemp; Ruel Hance, Midwest City, Okla., and Jim Sanders, Dallas, 83; 33. (3-way tie) Milton Kasch, Borger; Robert Kenney, El Paso, and Ray Tolle, Oklahoma City, 84; 36. Web Wilder, San Antonio, 85.

**First Flight**  
Mel Williams, Darroutz, def. Ed Myatt, Pampa, 1-up.  
Charles Waters, Mesquite, def. Woodrow Gray, Del City, Okla., 3-2.  
Tommy Fletcher, Perryton, def. Ken Chandler, San Angelo, 1-up, 19.  
Donald Stephenson, Amarillo, def. Harold Taylor, Lubbock, 5-4.  
Paul Cowen, Choctaw, Okla., win by forfeit over C.L. Duniven, Amarillo, (withdrew).  
Dale Haynes, Pampa, def. Bennie Hawkins, Childress, 5-4.  
Frank McAlvey, Fort Worth, def. Loyd Blackburn, Bristow, Okla., 7-5.  
Dave Davidson, Odessa, def. John Daulong, Mesquite, 3-2.  
**Second Flight**  
Vester Smith, Higgins, def. Tom Logan, Borger, 1-up.  
Norman Sublett, Pampa, def. William Allen, Herford, 4-3.  
D. Edmonson, Pampa, def. Carlton Freeman, Pampa, 4-3.  
Johnny Sweeney, Mead, Okla., def. Don Russell, Pampa, 3-2.  
Bill Cross, Canadian, def. Ed Wollet, Mead, Okla., 3-2.

**Third Flight**  
Philip Burger, Midwest City, Okla., def. Joe Roberson, 2-up.  
Marvin Hunter, San Angelo, def. Sterling Dornier, Sulphur Springs, 1-up.  
Bob Lyle, Pampa, def. C.J. Humphrey, Amarillo, 4-3.  
Bill McGuire, Edmond, Okla., def. O.D. Burrill, Tyler, 2-1.  
James Cunningham, Spearman, def. James House, Amarillo, 1-up.  
Dallas Moon, Lubbock, def. Jon Markley, Midwest City, Okla., 2-1.  
R.C. McMurtry, Amarillo, def. Mike Mikkelsen, Green Valley, Ariz., 5-3.  
Stan Rose, Denison, def. John Jennings, Catoosa, Okla., 2-1.  
**Fourth Flight**  
Don Smith, Spearman, def. Joe Woodman, Cherokee, Okla., 2-up.  
Doyle Blackmon, Sulphur Springs, def. John Short, Midwest City, Okla., 1-up, 23.  
O.M. Prigmore, Pampa, def. A.J. Laquette, Canyon, 4-3.  
Bud McKinney, Dallas, def. Bill Gray, Perryton, 6-4.  
Vannondale, Midwest City, Okla., def. William Mann, Crawford, 4-3.  
Harry Frye, Pampa, def. Tom Murphy, Odessa, 1-up, 19.  
Travis Loudermik, Choctaw, Okla., def. Foy Guin, Birmingham, Ala., 1-up.  
**Fifth Flight**  
Garland Maples, Lubbock, def. Ed Kurz, Dallas, 4-2.  
Tom Herrick, Amarillo, def. C.B. Reece, Pampa, 4-2.  
James Morris, Dallas, def. Bill Hendrix, Sulphur Springs, 1-up.

**Sixth Flight**  
Tennie Reynolds, Pampa, def. Ike McCarty, Oklahoma City, 2-up.  
Jim Barnett, Missouri City, def. Elwin Swint, Dallas, 4-3.  
Kenneth Kusch, Fairview, Okla., def. Bill Chambliss, Pampa, 3-2.  
A.T. Pumphrey, San Antonio, def. Bill Ballard, Amarillo, 5-4.  
Ed Williams, Pampa, def. Ralph Perry, Oklahoma City, 2-1.  
Harold Chestam, Sulphur Springs, def. Henry Holcomb, Amarillo, 4-2.  
Robert Bean, Midwest City, Okla., def. Will Graham, Borger, 5-3.  
Clint Ferguson, Martin, def. Lloyd Rowe, Harrison, 2-1.  
**Seventh Flight**  
Bill Moore, Grandview, def. Ralph Collier, Pampa, 1-up.  
Dick Stowers, Pampa, def. Charlie Stipitation-da, Amarillo, 5-3.  
Joe Wheeler, White Deer, def. Jerry Walsh, Borger, 5-4.  
Leonard Hudson, Pampa, def. David Reeves, Houston, 1-up, 20.  
Bob Curry, Pampa, def. Hap Edwards, Raton, N.M., 1-up.  
Jim Garrett, Oklahoma City, def. Doug Newton, Del Rio, 3-2.  
Jack Osborne, Pampa, def. Lester Wiles, Borger, 6-4.  
Ralph Healy, Mangum, Okla., def. George Pounds, Amarillo.



Harold DeLong studies a putt.

## New faces will dot football sidelines

As always, plenty of new faces will dot the sidelines when the 1989-90 football season opens in September, although the harvest of new coaches at the area high schools is light when compared to last year.

In the summer of 1988, no less than six teams in the Pampa News circulation area acquired new head coaches. Groom cleaned house completely and hired a whole new staff.

White Deer gets the clean house award this year. Except for head track coach Gary Richardson, all of the Bucks' varsity coaches moved on to new venues. Windy Williams, Scott Murray, Jim Jones and Kent Hargis all were hired at Dalhart, and Derryl Friday relocated to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dennis Carpenter took over as athletic director and head football coach at White Deer last May after four years in Texas City as a varsity football assistant.

Since then, White Deer has hired two assistants and is still looking for another.

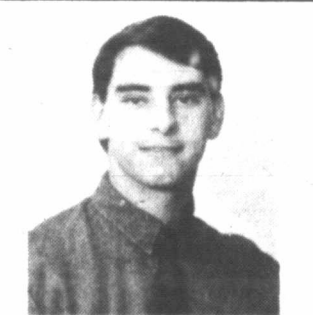
Kenny Eudy, a graduate of West Texas State University, will serve as the Bucks' offensive and defensive line coach and will assist in either basketball or track, or both.

Eudy, 27, began his career in 1986 at Lake Highlands Junior High School in Richardson, then was hired as a varsity assistant at Midland Greenwood in 1987.

Doug Porter, hired to replace Derryl Friday, will head up girls' athletics and assist with varsity football. A native of Spearman, Porter was lured away from Wheaton College in the Chicago

### In Stride

By  
**Sonny Bohanan**



area, where he has coached women's basketball for the past four years.

Porter has extensive experience coaching basketball at schools in the Panhandle area, including Gruver, Dimmitt and Anton.

"He had some high references," Carpenter said. "As a head coach, he's done some pretty good things as far as taking teams to district and bi-district championships in just a couple of years."

According to Carpenter, the Bucks are searching for a third assistant who will also head the boys' basketball program.

At this writing, White Deer is the only football school with any coaching changes, which may be a record. Apparently, the area school boards are pleased with the choices they made when hiring new coaches last year.

Returning head coaches include: Canadian — Paul Wilson; Wheeler — Ronnie Karcher; Groom — Jimmy Branch; McLean — Jerry Miller; Miami — Bob Loy; Lefors — Dale Means.

Coaching changes are in the

offing, however, at some of the smaller schools east of Pampa. Dave Johnson, Mark Makeever and Ron Van Vranken, former head coaches at Kelton, Allison and Briscoe, respectively, have hit the high road.

To date, Briscoe is the only one of the three that has found a new coach. Jerry Brown, the former head basketball coach from Class B Wakita, Okla., was hired approximately a month ago to take over for Van Vranken.

Makeever left Allison two weeks ago after signing a contract to coach at Nazareth. So far, no replacement has been hired, although the Allison school district is currently advertising for one.

Kelton is in the same boat. Johnson resigned earlier this summer to take a position at Adrian, and no replacement has yet been found. According to Kelton superintendent of schools Bill Crockett, three candidates will be interviewed tonight.

Bart Thomas' future with the Air Force Academy is temporarily on hold following a knee injury suffered on July 11 during summer workouts.

Thomas, quarterback for White Deer's 1988 state championship football team, signed a letter of commitment last February to play football for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Two weeks into the training program, Thomas damaged the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee during a scrimmage game.

"I made a cut on the astroturf and tore my knee up," Thomas said Wednesday from his parents' home south of Pampa. "I'll be crutching around for a couple of weeks."

Thomas underwent surgery last Friday, a week-and-a-half after the injury occurred. A portion of the patella tendon was used to repair the torn ligament.

"The tendon they took out is stronger than the ligament, and they said my knee will be 20 percent stronger than before," he said.

Thomas, who was voted first team All-State quarterback in Class 1A last season, plans to attend Clarendon College this fall.

"It's too late to go anywhere else," he said. "I'll get some foreign language credits out of the way."

Thomas, one of fifty freshman football players at the Academy, had already been informed that he made the varsity squad before injuring his knee. Now, the future is sketchy at best.

"I'll have to find out how it heals," he said. "I scared me when it happened. I'm kind of scared right now. At least there was no cartilage damage, which is good."

## Oklahoma cowgirl leads pole bending

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A Tahlequah, Okla. cowgirl, Donna Barnes, who won the 1987 pole bending championship at the National High School Finals Rodeo, is making a bid to repeat that feat at the 1989 competition here.

Barnes slalomed through the course at the Colorado state fairgrounds Wednesday night in a time of 19.74 seconds to win the first go-round.

The second series of the rodeo events starts on Thursday.

Last year, Barnes failed to make a NHSFR qualification when one horse she used in barrel

racing competition died and the horse she used in pole bending events was injured and out of competition for several weeks.

### Correction

Due to an editor's error, Carlton Smith was listed as the outgoing president of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association in Wednesday's Pampa News. Carlton Freeman of Pampa is actually the outgoing Tri-State president.

Vester Smith of Higgins succeeds Freeman as the new president.

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**QUARTER DAY IS COMING!**  
Sunday, August 6th.

# Big name players snub Buick Open

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Suppose they had a golf tournament and nobody came?

Sounds pretty far fetched, you say?

Well, consider this: heading into today's opening round of the Buick Open, the automaker was giving away \$1 million in prize money and couldn't get a full field of 156 PGA Tour players to tee it up.

The field at 7,014-yard Warwick Hills, a par-72 course about an hour north of Detroit, consisted of 154 pros and one amateur.

"I guess it proves they don't play just for money, doesn't it?" defending champion Scott Verplank said. "I'm surprised they've got a short field, but I guess it's Buick's bad luck to follow the British Open."

Such bad luck was supposed to have been eliminated when the sponsor increased the purse by \$200,000 from last year, assuring the winner a check of \$180,000 for four days' work. But it didn't happen.

It has been years since the Buick Open drew such magic names as Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, but Steve Wright, general chairman of the tournament, didn't feel the sponsor was being snubbed.

"We had 176 committed, which is more than last year," Wright said. "I don't know why indi-

viduals had to withdraw. There have been some injuries. There are different situations that arise."

There were 12 alternates listed, which generally is more than enough. But because so many exempt players withdrew at the last moment, many of the alternates had left town or made other commitments.

"Had we known, I have a whole notebook full of names, but people can't change plans at a moment's notice," Wright said.

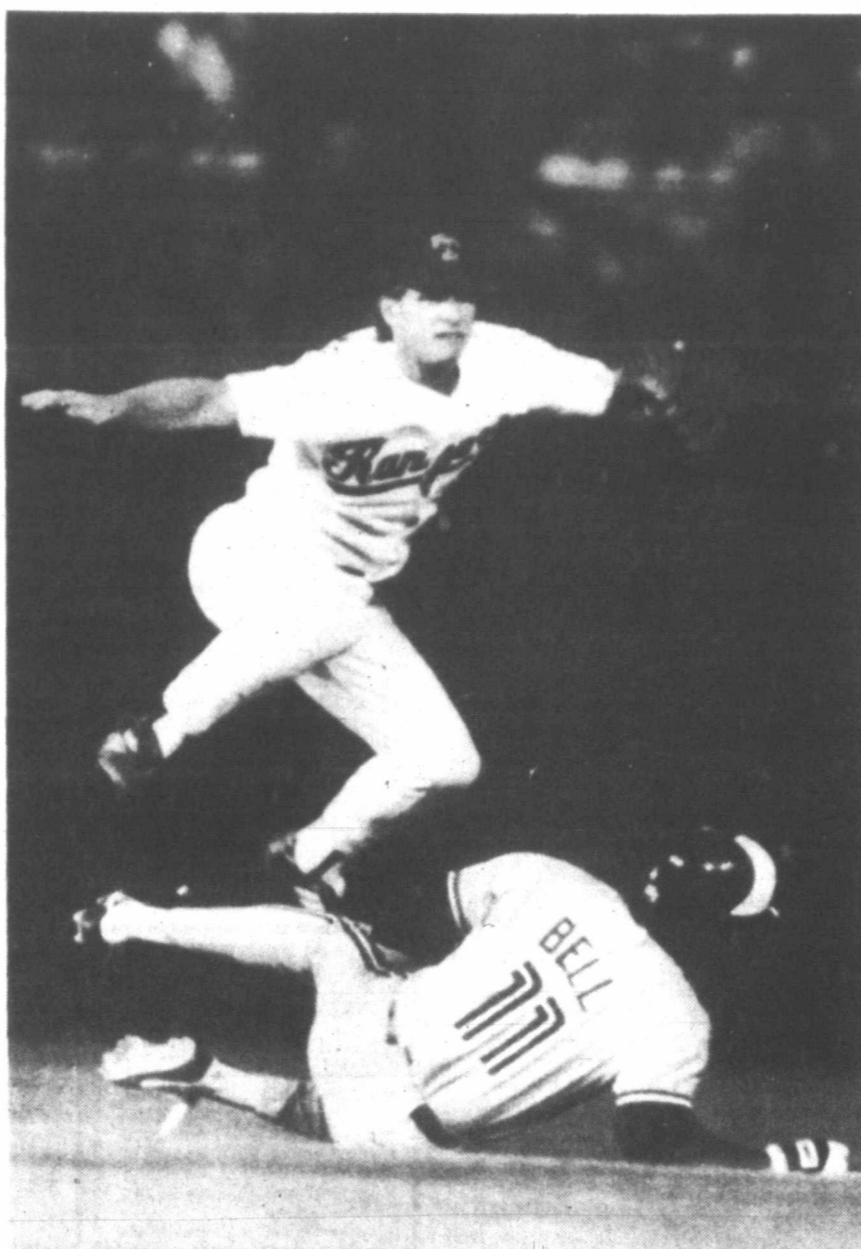
"It's too bad," Verplank said. "I know 20 guys back home (in Edmond, Okla.) that would love to play here if the PGA would let them. Good players, too; they just don't have a Tour card."

"I think it's the Tour's fault." In a pro-am Wednesday, Verplank shot 1-under-par 71 and talked afterward about quitting, something that once seemed unthinkable.

"I've thought a lot about doing something else," Verplank said. "It's too hard. I just turned 25 years old. After three years on the Tour, I feel like I'm about 35."

The Buick Open will be Verplank's 20th tournament this year. He has earned \$75,286, which ranks him 115th on the money list. His best finish was a tie for sixth in May in the Memorial.

Ironically, he missed the cut in his last tournament, the Western Open, a tournament he won in 1985 while still an amateur.



Rangers' shortstop Scott Fletcher leads over the Jays' George Bell on a third-inning double play.

# Brown, Franco lead Rangers to victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kevin Brown marvels at the accomplishments of California Angels rookie pitcher Jim Abbott.

"You have to admire what he's done," the Texas Rangers rookie right-hander said Wednesday night after he scattered seven hits over eight innings to lead the Rangers to an 11-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"He's an inspiration to anyone who has to overcome adversity. I hope he has a great year," Brown said.

But while Abbott has drawn national attention, Brown has quietly placed himself solidly in contention among American League Rookie-of-the-Year pitching candidates.

While Brown provided the pitching, Julio Franco drove in three runs to give him the American League RBI leadership with 73.

"I'm out there to do good and if I could win that, I'd enjoy it," said Brown, 9-6, who got ninth-inning relief help from Jeff Russell.

"I'd love to win it. But I try not to dwell on it. It's not something that's good for you. I'm focusing on the things at hand."

What's at hand is the Rangers' pursuit of American League West leader California, still 5 1-2 games ahead of Texas.

But if Brown continues to pitch as he has been all season, Brown and Nolan Ryan will give the Rangers at least two solid starters for the pennant drive.

In winning his last two starts, Brown has allowed two runs in 17 innings to lower his ERA to 2.90. Wednesday night Brown struck out four and didn't walk a batter for the first time in 20 starts this season.

Brown is rapidly becoming a complete pitcher.

"I'm trying to make myself realize I don't have to throw every pitch by them," said the 24-year-old Brown. "If I can throw the ball like I'm capable, I can keep us close and give us a chance to win."

"We've talked about it. Instead of grind, grind, grind, fastball, fastball, fastball, I'll take something off it. I don't have to overpower everybody."

## AL standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	45	.541	—
Toronto	50	51	.495	4 1/2
Cleveland	49	50	.495	4 1/2
Boston	46	49	.484	5 1/2
Milwaukee	47	53	.470	7
New York	47	53	.470	7
Detroit	24	64	.347	19

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	60	39	.606	—
Oakland	60	41	.594	1
Kansas City	55	45	.550	5 1/2
Texas	55	45	.550	5 1/2
Minnesota	48	51	.485	12
Seattle	48	52	.480	12 1/2
Chicago	43	57	.430	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland	9	California	5
Chicago	5	Seattle	3
Cleveland	9	New York	7
Kansas City	7	Boston	4
Minnesota	5	Baltimore	4
Milwaukee	3	Detroit	2
Texas II	Toronto I		

# Cowboys' Johnson likes Aikman's confidence, passing ability

Walker won't report to camp until Friday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — With Herschel Walker not in camp until Friday, the 1989 Dallas Cowboys already are being called "Troy's Team."

Troy Aikman, the No. 1 pick in the 1989 college draft, is being given a chance in training camp to win the starting quarterback job, and head coach Jimmy Johnson likes what he's seen so far.

In an early practice Wednesday, Aikman took a four-step drop, found his receiver over the middle with a perfect bullet and Johnson went crazy.

"Way to go, Troy, way to go," Johnson shouts. "Man, I like that."

A beaming Johnson later says, "Troy is really showing a lot of confidence. I'm very pleased the way he is responding. He's going to be a great player for us."

Walker, who carried Dallas last year with over 1,000 yards both receiving and rushing, won't report to camp until Friday.

"We want to spread the ball out a little bit and not just depend on one or two carriers to run into the line," says Johnson. "We want to take the load off Herschel. He's still going to be one of our key players."

Translated, this means that a big load will fall on the \$11.037 million former UCLA star who must make proper use of the Cowboys' offensive talent.

Aikman can already see the pressure building for him to be the leader of the team.

"I've never been a rah-rah type leader," he said. "Right now I just want to prove to the team that I can play. The leadership will follow once I have the confidence of the team."

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' Hall of Famer former quarterback, said he sees a competitive streak in Aikman he likes.

"I think he'll be a great, great

player," Staubach said. "He's got the talent and seems like he has the leadership to take that talent and raise other people to a high level."

Aikman said he already is struggling with the mental side of the game.

"Troy is showing a lot of confidence. I'm very pleased with the way he is responding. He's going to be a great player for us."

## — Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson

"Physically I'm ready but I must improve mentally in training camp for me to be satisfied," Aikman said. "I have to learn to

read defenses quicker."

Veteran Babe Laufenberg, who is trying to stick with his fifth NFL team, said he likes what he sees in Aikman's mental makeup.

"I saw him in three mini-camps and he didn't make any dumb plays," Laufenberg said. "It's a big jump from college to the pros. In fact, it's the difference from night and day. But I like what I see from this kid. He's smart and obviously has a big time arm."

Aikman is under as close a watch in the Cowboys' camp as John Elway was his rookie season at Denver.

Denver coach Danny Reeves admitted recently he may have rushed Elway too soon.

However, Aikman is working with offensive coordinator David Shula, who helped Dan Marino make a rapid transition from the University of Pittsburgh to the Miami Dolphins.

"No one's the same and you can't gauge off what has hap-

pened in the past," said Johnson. "The supporting cast is not the same in each instance."

"I think we have something different here. We're not going to throw Troy to the wolves. He's going to be fine. He's a quick learner."

Aikman said he won't even think about the pressure.

"There would have been pressure if I was the first pick or the 50th," he said. "I'm used to pressure."

Johnson was asked what happens if Steve Walsh, the number one pick in the supplemental draft, isn't traded and stays with the team.

"I'd like to avoid a quarterback controversy," Johnson says. "I know Steve Walsh is a quality player and I'm not going to trade him away just to trade him. We haven't received an offer yet I'd accept."

However, it's Aikman who will likely start for the Cowboys on Sept. 10th against New Orleans. He keeps passing every test

Johnson throws at him.

"He does test you," Aikman says. "I've got six weeks to get the job done. This camp will be literally the survival of the fittest. Right now I'm just trying to get used to having pads on. Personally, I think I look a little rusty."

Aikman then excused himself. Sports Illustrated wanted to take his picture for a possible cover.



# Smallish Thurman making giant-size plays

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tyrone Thurman has about as much chance of making the Dallas Cowboys as a bug does surviving a collision with the windshield of a tractor trailer.

However, the 5-foot-3, 145-pound Thurman, a free agent from Texas Tech, keeps making great plays in the land of the NFL giants.

"Super flea may just have the best hands we've seen in training camp, better even than Kelvin Martin, but unfortunately his hands aren't very large," said John Wooten, the Cowboys' top scout. "He's a tough little scoo-

ter."

As Wooten spoke, Thurman streaked between two defenders to catch a perfectly timed pass from Troy Aikman.

"Tyrone reminds you a lot of Gerald McNeil at Cleveland," Wooten said. "He's a great kick returner and he's an excellent receiver. Of course, he's so short it's sometimes hard for the quarterback to find him."

"He probably has a 50-50 shot to make our team because we have to have aggressive kickoff units. If Tyrone doesn't make it here, then I bet the Canadian teams will gobble him up."

Coach Jimmy Johnson isn't as optimistic as Wooten about Thurman's chances.

"It would be difficult for him to hang on," Johnson said. "He's a hard worker and I like his attitude but he has a lot to overcome."

Thurman knows all this. "I've had the odds stacked against me before," he said. "Realistically I'm going to have to show a lot returning kicks if I'm to make this team."

Special teams' coach Alan Lowery said it's difficult for a small man to play in the NFL.

"The problem that you run into is that an arm tackle can bring you down," Lowery said. "You get hit with one arm and you're down. Thurman's only weapon is to be able to run away from people."

Thurman is quick. He played point guard in basketball at Texas Tech after shattering most of the Southwest Conference's return records.

He made The Associated Press All-America first team as a kick returner.

Thurman also is strong. He can bench press 280 pounds and has squat-lifted 435.

If Thurman does make the Cowboys he will be the NFL's shortest player at 5-4. McNeil is 5-7.

"It would be special if 'flea' made it," said Wooten. "It would be a great hometown deal. But there's not a lot of room for sentiment in the NFL."

## Leonard, Duran to meet for third time

NEW YORK (AP) — It is Roberto Duran and not Thomas Hearns who will get a third fight with Sugar Ray Leonard because Duran is the only man to ever beat Leonard.

Perhaps if Hearns had swayed one more judge and would not have had to settle for a draw with Leonard in their rematch on June 10, he once again would be in the ring with Sugar Ray sometime in November or early December.

"This indeed is a rubber match because Roberto Duran is the only man to beat me in my career," the 33-year-old Leonard said Wednesday during a news conference to announce his fight with the 38-year-old Duran.

Hearns also apparently knocked out his chances of a third fight with Leonard by demanding parity.

Asked about purses, Duran quipped, "Money is only important when you're paying the IRS."

Purses weren't announced, but Leonard is expected to get at least \$15 million.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's lawyer, said his man will get a guarantee plus a big percentage deal, while most of Duran's money will come from a guarantee. He did say that after the fight Leonard's career purse money would be about \$98 million.

When Duran won the World Boxing Council welterweight title from Leonard via a 15-round unanimous decision at Montreal on June 20, 1980, he got \$1 million to \$10 million for Leonard. In the rematch at New Orleans, Duran made \$7 million, Leonard got \$8 million.

## Borger schedules softball tourney

Borger will host a men's USSSA softball tournament under Class C guidelines on Aug. 5 and 6. The entry fee is \$100 and the entry deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m.

Make checks payable to North Country Knights and send entries to Tony Patak, 104 Peiffer, Borger, TX 79007.

First, second and third place team trophies will be awarded, as well as first and second individual prizes. A home run hitting contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Teams must provide their own USSSA blue-stitch softballs. Walking the homerun hitter will open the position up for another hitter.

For more information, contact Tony Patak at 273-7630 or Gilbert Chavez at 273-7029.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that INDUSTRIAL & OILFIELD SUPPLY CO., heretofore a sole proprietorship with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, will be incorporated and that after July 1, 1989, the business will be conducted under the name of INDUSTRIAL & OILFIELD SUPPLY CO., a Texas corporation, with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act. July 13, 20, 27, 1989

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**444**

As Advertised On National TV

**Combination Twin Pack w/Magnets**

Rust resistant hardened stainless steel and permanently lubricated parts. 3 numeral dial combination opens both locks. Free pair of locker magnets.

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**649**

As Advertised On National TV

**Ace Water Proofing Sealer-Gal.**

Transparent sealer penetrates wood, concrete & masonry. Smooth water-proof finish protects against moisture damage. 5 Gal. . . . . 32.45

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**BARTLETT LUMBER**

500 W. Brown 665-1814

**MOR-FLO**

**GLASS-LINED**

**WATER HEATER**

**HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT!**

Our Best Model Extra Saver Deluxe Gas Water Heater

10 Year Limited Tank Warranty

**Builders Plumbing Supply Company**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711



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103 Homes For Sale

SMALL down payment and take up payments with approved credit on 3 1/2 year old, very large, very nice home...

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air...

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 8 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick front home...

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed...

GOOD LOCATION \$44,000, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath double garage...

ESTATE Sale, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage...

SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining...

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, fenced yard...

2 bedroom house, no down payment, assume loan...

ASSUMPTION NO CREDIT CHECK Priced at \$25,000...

BY owner 2 story house. Must see to appreciate...

533 LOWRY - MOTIVATED SELLER, REDUCED - 3 bedroom, corner lot...

229 N. NELSON, corner lot, right on highway...

1065 E. FOSTER - home with no maintenance, 2 bedroom, carport...

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

OWNER Pays Closing Cost With 10% Down...

104 Lots Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available...

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean...

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street...

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North...

FOR Sale, 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estates...

TRAILER lot with garage for rent. Davis St...

104a Acreage 10 acre tracts, very close to town...

105 Commercial Property GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist...

NORTH CHRISTY Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home...

2320 CHRISTINE Nice three bedroom brick home in a good location...

NEW LISTING RED DEER Lovely brick home with living room, den...

110 Out of town Property

FOR Sale, Beautiful 3 bedroom, A-frame on Sandspur Lake...

LAKE lot in Clarendon, boating, fishing, golf and much more...

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories...

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

CLEARANCE SALE ALL USED TRAVEL TRAILERS and FIFTH WHEELS Limited time only

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166

1982 Holiday Rambler 40 foot 5th wheel, icebox, freezer, air conditioner...

SUBURBAN and travel trailer, lake ready \$8000...

1977 26 foot Yellowstone travel trailer. Self contained...

21 foot American Clipper Mini-home. 29,000 actual miles...

114a Trailer Parks RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved...

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters...

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate...

115 Grasslands NEED to lease grassland for 3 horses, close to Pampa...

116 Trailers TRAILERS ETC. 420 W. Brown 665-4927...

120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC...

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new...

BILL M. DERR 665-6232 "26 years selling to sell again..."

Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks

HOMETOWN REALTY LOWI LOWI EQUITY! Assume an FHA loan...

1200 GARLAND 3/272 with single car garage. Super clean & would make an excellent starter home...

ROLISA UTZMAN-BROKER 107 W. FOSTER 665-4963.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-0433

\*\*5-Star Service Dealer\*\* Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant credit. Easy terms. 665-0425

AUTO CORRAL 869 W. Foster 665-6232

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, only 65,500 miles. Very nice. 779-2570, McLean.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, automatic, 4 wheel drive, radio, tilt, air conditioner, 70,000 miles...

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS 1987 Grand Marquis LS \$12,750 1987 Chrysler LeBaron \$8,885 1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,750 1985 Pontiac Bonneville \$7,385 1985 Buick Regal \$7,385 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$8,885 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$8,385 1985 Jeep Cherokee \$8,885 1985 Dodge 1/2 ton \$5,385 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton \$5,885 1984 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5,885 1984 Mercury Marquis \$6,385 1983 Super Cab \$5,985 1983 Olds Cutlass \$5,985 1983 Jeep Wagoneer \$7,985 1982 Chevy S-10 \$3,985 1981 Pontiac Firebird \$4,385 1978 Ford 1/2 ton \$3,385 1978 Chevy 4x4 \$3,885 1977 Chevy K-5 Blazer \$3,885 1976 Volkswagen Sirocco \$2,185 1983 XLT Super Cab \$5,985 1982 Bonneville 4 door \$3,995 1986 Suburban 4x4 \$12,885 1985 XLT Lariat \$6,885 1986 1 Ton C&C \$8,885 1981 Plymouth Reliant \$2,985

AUTO CORRAL 869 W. Foster 665-6232

FRUIT TREES Super nice area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open living/dining/kitchen area...

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY 669-1221 800-251-4663 Ext. 665

Quantin Williams REALTORS 669-2522 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

DAVIS Neat 2 bedroom home with living room and den. Lovely cabinets in kitchen, breakfast bar. Garage & huge metal bldg. for storage. Priced at only \$12,000. MLS 1206.

HAMILTON 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. Central heat & air. MLS 1187.

NORTH SUMNER Would make a good rental. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. MLS 1120.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON N. HOBART Large building with 6 overhead doors. Lot size is 250' x 301'. Large parking area. Call us for more information. MLS 627c.

N. FAULKNER Living room and separate den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air. MLS 776.

WEST BOND Large 3 bedroom home with living room, den, utility room and double garage. Good storm cellar. MLS 1115.

NORTH NELSON New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat, storage bldg., garage. MLS 460.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway Mary Etta Smith 669-3623 Debbie Moutson 665-2247 Eric VanDine Bkr 669-7370 Riva Park O.B.I. 665-5919 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Duval Solem 669-6284 Bill Stephens 669-7790 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3487 Lela Strate Bkr. 665-7650 Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3687 Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7801 Becky Batten 669-2214 J.J. Booth 669-1723 Bill Cox 665-3687 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

125 Boats & Accessories



125 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, MerCruiser Dealer.

1986 16 foot Lowe Big John, drive on trailer, new 40 horse Mercury, trolling motor. Pat. 669-6357.

"BEST BUY" USED VEHICLES 1983 Escort Wagon \$2,450 1986 Lincoln Town Car \$2,950 1986 LeBaron GTS \$7,950 1986 Daytona \$6,995 1988 New Yorker Landau \$15,500 1988 Fifth Avenue \$13,750 1988 Beretta Coup \$7,950 1988 Omni \$6,950 1989 New Yorker Landau \$17,450 1989 New Yorker Landau \$17,750 1989 Reliant \$9,550 1989 Aries \$9,550 1985 Ford F150 \$6,750 1986 Wagoneer \$7,950 1987 Dodge D150 \$9,750 1984 Plymouth Caravan \$6,750 Marcum Chrysler Dodge 665-6544

1979 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, hardtop, 50,000 miles. Call 669-9322.

NEXT to new, 1980 Chevy Monte Carlo. 1 owner with only 37,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell.

121 Trucks for Sale 1985 Isuzu Tropper 4-wheel drive. \$3000. As is. After 5 p.m. 665-3452.

1984 Dodge Ram, 150 Royal, S.E. Prospector 360, 4 barrel, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, extra clean, \$4695. 429 Naida, 665-9657.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

YOUR CHOICE \$17,444

YOU SAVE UP TO \$3836

NEW YORKER "DEMO SALE"

SAVE 1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU #C9301 CLARET RED SAVE \$18,642

1989 NEW YORKER #C9227 TWILIGHT BLUE \$17,481 SAVE \$3879.00 \*Inc. Rebate

1979 NEW YORKER LANDAU #C9358 ICE BLUE \$18,536 SAVE \$3861.00 \*Inc. Rebate

PLUS RECEIVE CHRYSLERS EXCLUSIVE CRYSTAL KEY WARRANTY

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE FULL WARRANTY

7 YR /70,000 POWER TRAIN

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MARCUM CHRYSLER/DODGE Dodge Dodge Trucks 833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-6544 1-800-999-5075

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Heidi Chumley 665-4238 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Jim Ward 665-1593 C.L. Farmer 669-7555 Norma Hinson 665-0119 Mike Ward 669-4113 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

THANKS PAMPA AND ALL THE TOP-O-TEXAS

FOR YOUR CONTINUED REPEAT BUSINESS, AND ALL THE NEW BUSINESS-THANKS AGAIN Bill Derr-665-6232

## Heart drugs may cause premature deaths for patients, survey shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of cardiac specialists suggests that as many as 3,000 patients may have died prematurely after taking heartbeat control drugs that were found to increase risk of sudden death among some types of patients.

Dr. Joel Morganroth, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, said he estimated the toll after surveying 1,000 cardiologists to learn how many prescribed encainide or flecainide for patients who had mild heartbeat irregularities after recovering from a heart attack.

Morganroth, who also is director of cardiac research at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, said the estimate of 3,000 premature deaths was a rough number.

"Let's call that the worst scenario," he said.

None of the surveyed doctors were involved in drug trials that tested encainide and flecainide, but the physicians were prescribing the drugs for the same type of patients in the trials.

Encainide and flecainide were approved in 1987 for preventing a type of cardiac arrhythmia that features extra ventricular beats.

A national study of the drugs, called the cardiac arrhythmia suppression trial or CAST, began in June 1987. It was halted abruptly in April when data showed sudden death rates increased among

patients taking the drugs.

Morganroth said he conducted a random survey to determine how many premature deaths outside the study could be associated with the drugs.

He said 250 cardiologists responded to his survey, half saying they had prescribed the drugs. Based on these results, Morganroth said he extrapolated the number of premature deaths by factoring in national heart attack death rate statistics and the prescription record for the two drugs.

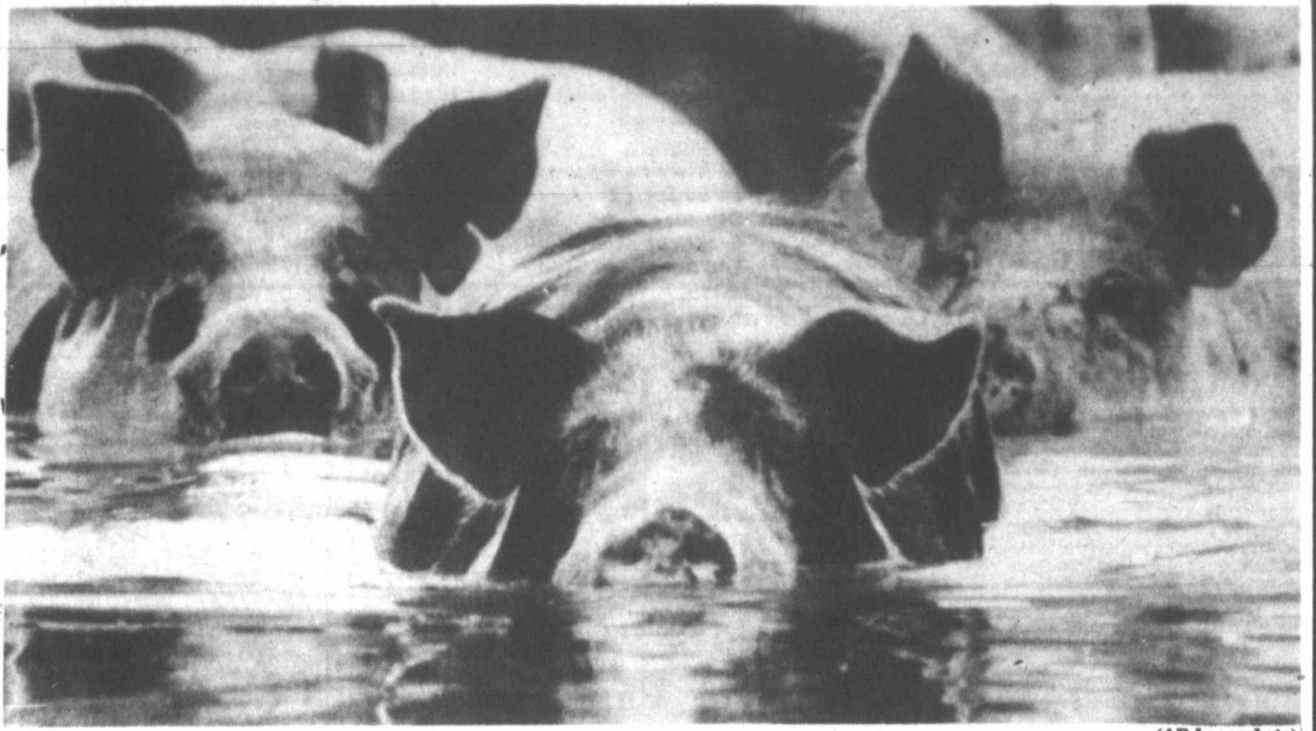
"Fifteen hundred to 2,000 died, if all the assumptions are appropriate" in the year before the CAST study was revised, he said. For the previous year, when the drugs were not as widely used, he estimates the premature deaths at 750 to 1,000.

*Physicians' Weekly*, which reported on the survey, called the drug trials a "sudden-death debacle."

"Before a trial found that two drugs to block sudden death actually triggered it, thousands may have died prematurely," the magazine said.

Patients in the CAST studies, which were initiated by the National Institutes of Health, had suffered a heart attack and then experienced very mild irregular ventricular heart beats. These arrhythmias caused no noticeable problems to the patient and were thus called asymptomatic.

## Porkers in paradise



(AP Laserphoto)

Warm temperatures and humidity drives a group of pigs to cool off in a pond in Shepherdsville, Ky., this week. With no sweat glands, the porkers enjoy water in the summer heat.

## Austin voters to decide on center's fate

AUSTIN (AP)—An election Saturday will give Austin voters a chance to decide whether the city builds a \$69 million convention center that many officials say is needed to boost tourism.

Analysts say the decision will rest on one factor: whether voters believe it can be built without any cost to local taxpayers.

Supporters say the convention center can be built, paid for and maintained using revenue generated exclusively from convention center operations and the hotel bed tax, which is paid by visitors to the city.

Opponents disagree.

"It's simple," says Mayor Lee Cooke, who characterizes the convention center as a business investment based on economic projections. "If you think our economy will rebound, then this convention center will work. If you don't, then vote against it."

Ed Ramsey, chairman of Citizens Against Convention Center Bonds, says, "The consultant's use of outdated population growth projections, which they obtained from the city, combined with inflated revenue projections for the convention center creates an investment risk factor so high that many prudent investors would pass it by. This is purely and simply a bad business deal."

Under the proposal, the city plans to acquire five blocks of downtown land just west of Interstate 35. The city owns half of a block, the University of Texas nearly one block, and private landowners the rest.

If the project is approved by voters and goes according to plan, the convention center would open in July 1992. At that time, the costs would continue on two other levels: operating costs and debt repayment.

Since the beginning, debate has focused on the contention by proponents that the entire project could be built and funded with a portion of the revenues of the 7 percent tax that the city levies on hotel rooms.

The revenues from this tax would be apportioned so that, of every 7 cents collected, 4.5 cents would be used for the convention center and 2.5 cents would be used for cultural arts programs and tourism promotion.

Because the hotel tax currently generates about \$7 million a year and because not all of that money would be available for the convention center, project opponents have questioned whether the funding plan will work.

Opponents say the convention center will cost so much to build and lose so much money that the hotel tax and operational revenues will not be able to cover the costs — and city taxpayers will end up paying the bill, probably through increased property taxes.

To address this issue, the City Council hired the Minneapolis-based accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. The firm conducts surveys on the market demand for such projects, analyzes how much money they could bring into the community and proposes methods of paying the costs.

In the latest report, earlier this month, the consultant estimated that the convention center will draw enough business and generate enough hotel tax revenues to pay for itself.

In 1993 — the first full year of operation — the accountants estimate, the convention center will book 20 conventions or trade shows and bring in 16,200 conventioners. In 1996, those numbers climb to 28 conventions and 17,200 visitors. By 2000, the projection is 38 conventions and 18,500 visitors.



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