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THURSDAY

British hostage freed after five years in captivity

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — British journalist John McCarthy was freed today after being held hostage in Lebanon for more than five years. There was intense speculation that his release could foreshadow freedom for another Western hostage, perhaps an American.

McCarthy, 34, who was turned over to the British ambassador in the Syrian capital a few hours after being freed in Beirut, told reporters at Syria's Foreign Ministry that "my heart is very grateful" to those who worked for his release.

Of his captors, he said: "They have made my life very bad for five years." He added: "For years they said nothing to me. I asked them 'Why, why are you holding me?' They would say nothing."

He indicated that the release of other hostages would depend on Israel freeing prisoners from its jails as the Arab hostage-takers have demanded.

"Now I believe they've decided that what they want now is this exchange for their people, for the Lebanese held in Israel," he said.

McCarthy said his fellow hostages, including American Terry Anderson, had given him the strength to survive his ordeal. He said he had recently seen Anderson and another American hostage, Thomas Sutherland, and that they were in "good health and good spirits."

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, expressed "tremendous relief" that her brother was still coping after more than six years in captivity. "I know now that Terry's going to stay strong," she told reporters outside her home in Cadiz, Ky.

McCarthy also reported seeing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who had not previously been sighted. He said Waite "had been very sick, had a very bad



Friends of released hostage John McCarthy celebrate his return to freedom at a press conference Thursday in London, including his girlfriend, Jill Morrell, center.

problem with his lungs, asthma," and was at one point taken to a doctor.

Whether more hostages would be released in the near future could depend on whether Israel releases

Palestinian and Shiite prisoners it is holding.

The freeing of McCarthy, the first Western hostage let go in nearly a year, comes amid strong Arab calls on Israel to free Palestinian and Shiite Muslim prisoners. It also

comes at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to arrange Middle East peace negotiations.

McCarthy was expected to fly to England later today. After speaking to reporters, he was taken to the ambassador's residence for a reunion with his father and brother, who were to tell him that his mother had died during his captivity. Today would have been her 69th birthday.

In London, McCarthy's friends celebrated his freedom. "I think I screamed — I think, I think," said an excited Jill Morrell, McCarthy's girlfriend.

In New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said, "I am still hopeful that another hostage will be released today. I hope it will be an American, but I don't know which American."

A Bush administration official, in Kennebunkport, Maine with the president, said: "We're hearing, too, that there may be another release." But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could provide no other details.

The White House said President Bush was pleased by the release of McCarthy, but still has "no direct information" that the kidnappers in Lebanon may release an American.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharaa, asked about the prospect of another release, told the British Broadcasting Corp., "It can be, but I can't predict at the moment." Nevertheless, he tied such a release to the freeing of some Arab prisoners by Israel.

"We know that the kidnappers are going to release one or two hostages as a test and as a gesture in order to encourage and to urge Western countries to put pressure on Israel so as to release the Lebanese and Palestinian hostages held in Israeli prisons," the Syrian foreign minister said.

See HOSTAGE, Page 2

Voters to decide on confusing amendments, CED propositions

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Texas voters will go to the polls on Saturday to vote in two of the most confusing elections in recent history that deal with county education district propositions and proposed constitutional amendments.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the state.

Constitutional amendment proposition 1 and the three CED propositions are on the ballot based on the recently-passed school finance bill approved by the Legislature.

Constitutional amendment proposition 2 is unrelated, and if voters vote "yes," it would provide the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students.

The Legislature, with the new finance reform law, created a new political subdivision, called a county education district or CED, for the purpose of collecting and redistributing taxes to the schools within the district.

The first constitutional amendment proposition is on the ballot because citizens of the United States are guaranteed equal representation, or "one man, one vote," in political decisions. Because of the make-up of CED boards, if they exercise their constitutional authority to grant exemptions or tax, they most likely would be violating the Federal Voting Rights Acts, legislators say.

Saturday election in Gray County

| Precinct number | Place of voting |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 1..... | Lefors High School library |
| 3..... | Grandview-Hopkins School |
| 4..... | Alanreed School |
| 5..... | Lovett Library, McLean |
| 7,12..... | Horace Mann School |
| 8,9..... | Stephen F. Austin School |
| 2,10,13..... | Lovett Memorial Library |
| 6,11,14..... | William B. Travis School |

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and State Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, in statements say the purpose of the amendment is to protect districts from the court challenge. "Voters are being asked to remove the constitutional authority of the county education district board to grant exemptions and to tax, and to give that power to the voters through the election process," said the identical statements released by both Chisum's and Swinford's offices.

Both state representatives say in the releases that if voters say "no" to constitutional amendment 1, the CED boards will have the power to grant exemptions and to tax personal property. They add that the power will probably be challenged in court and found unconstitutional, thereby virtually invalidating the school finance bill.

If voters say "yes" to this amendment, the wording in the Constitution will be changed to eliminate CEDs from having the power to grant exemptions and tax, and give that power to the voters by election.

Regarding the three propositions for the CEDs on the ballots, Chisum and Swinford provided this synopsis:

Proposition No. 1 - A "yes" vote means that 20 percent of the value of the home in which you live will be reduced from the total amount of county education district taxes you pay.

Proposition No. 2 - A "yes" vote means that people who are disabled or who are 65 years old or older will get an additional \$10,000 exemption from the total amount of county education district taxes paid.

See VOTERS, Page 2

Judge: School finance law constitutional

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for property-rich school districts say they expect to appeal a state judge's ruling that upholds the property tax system created by Texas' new school finance law.

"We are looking forward to having the opportunity to move it before the (Texas) Supreme Court and have them go ahead and give a final opinion on it," said Bob Luna, a lawyer for several of the school districts challenging the new law.

The measure is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines.

The measure was passed in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to even out school districts' access to education funding. Large disparities have resulted from districts' reliance on their own property tax bases, besides state funding and some federal aid.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown on Wednesday upheld the county education districts, calling them "a valid exercise of the Legislature's power."

"As long as each district has substantially the same, then the political process will work to ensure that each has enough. As long as some districts have substantially more, the political process will not work," McCown said. "Those with more will have no incentive to help those with less. Those with less will

have insufficient political power to ensure adequacy."

McCown noted that several challenges to the law have yet to be considered in court. Issues that have been raised include whether the law provides adequate funding.

"For S.B. 351 (the new law) to provide equity it must be funded," McCown wrote. "The Legislature is now working on the state's budget. As soon as the Legislature's work is completed, the court stands ready to adjudicate the remaining questions."

The House passed a state tax increase proposal on Tuesday that would fall far short of fully funding the school finance law over the next two years. New state aid was projected at \$1.67 billion for full education funding; the House tax bill for all state services was \$30 million.

But work continues on the tax bill in the Senate, and Gov. Ann Richards said the state would come up with the promised money.

"We have committed to the court, we have committed to the children of Texas, that they're going to have an equal and fair education, and we are going to fund that in this special session," Richards said.

The new tax system was defended by the state and a number of poor school districts.

"It's great," Rick Gray, a lawyer for poor school districts, said of McCown's ruling.

"It's time to go to work and get school started," said Kevin O'Hannon, general counsel for the Texas Education Agency.

He said the judge's message to the Legislature about the new law was,

"You drafted it, now pay for it."

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, added, "If we don't live up to our (funding) promise, I think we are probably in trouble in this court."

Under the new law, school districts in each county education taxing region will share the revenue from a minimum tax. Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and for construction.

Wealthy districts said the law creates an unconstitutional state property tax, and unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from one school district to another.

If the county levy is a local tax, the wealthy districts said, a separate election should have been provided.

McCown disagreed with their arguments, and with contentions that the state does not pay a large enough share of the new system. He said that lawmakers simply were required to establish an efficient system, which he described as "one that ensures knowledge for all."

"Such a system could constitutionally be funded completely with local dollars as long as it was efficient," McCown wrote.

The judge said that the property tax is unpopular, but added that taxation is not the business of the judicial branch.

"If the Legislature forces unpopular taxes at unacceptable rates, the citizens will send new representatives," McCown said. "It is not for the courts to usurp the legislative function by making tax policy in the guise of constitutional law."

Man arrested in vehicle arson case

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Arson investigators from the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office arrested a 17-year-old man Wednesday in connection with the July 24th torching of a vehicle parked in front of 1041 Varnon Dr.

Rhoston O'dell Young, who listed his address as 1105 Huff Rd., was arrested by Fire Marshal Tom Adams, arson specialist Gary Stevens and Cpl. Katie Morse of the Pampa Police Department.

He was charged with a second degree felony which carries a punishment of two to 20 years in the state prison system and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

The arson was the third in a string of violent events related to 1041 Varnon Dr. in the last 15 days.

Early the morning of July 24, Benny Young, who listed his address as 520 Yeager #5, reported to police he was assaulted at 1041 Varnon Dr. and that a car he was driving was burglarized and damaged.

Sgt. Jess Wallace of the Pampa Police Department, who responded to the call, reported that his cruiser was attacked by an unknown person who launched a projectile, shatter-

ing the windshield. Wallace was not injured and the assailant escaped without being detected.

Later the same night, someone set fire to the Young vehicle, which was still sitting in front of 1041 Varnon Dr.

"We arrested (Rhoston Young) at 1105 Huff Rd., brought him back to City Hall and questioned him," Adams said Wednesday. "We then took him (to the police department) and booked him."

Morse said Rhoston Young and Benny Young are not related. Adams stated eyewitnesses identified Rhoston Young as the man who set fire to the vehicle.

"He admitted buying the gasoline at the Evco Exxon station in a plastic jug and he was seen carrying the gas back up there by Deputy Lynn Brown (of the Gray County Sheriff's Office) on a bicycle," Adams said. "The eyewitness said (the suspect) stopped and poured the gasoline in the car, rode up to the light at Crawford and came back and threw a match in there."

Adams said he is unaware of a connection between the arson and previous incidents at 1041 Varnon Dr.

Morse said today Rhoston Young has not been eliminated as a

suspect in the assault, criminal mischief or attack on Wallace's police cruiser, but, "I don't know that he is listed as a suspect either."

She said police are wading through "a lot of speculation" regarding the string of incidents, but that any statements she might make would only "add to the speculation."

Rhoston Young remained in city jail through press time today.

Meanwhile, a man who was seriously injured during a July 30 assault at 1041 Varnon Dr. has reportedly been dismissed from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Kirk Fields, who refused to give police his age or address, was taken to Amarillo for treatment following an attack at 1041 Varnon.

Following that incident, police said their hands were tied because the victim refused to cooperate.

Through this morning, that situation reportedly had not changed.

Authorities said a lack of cooperation by those involved, coupled with rumors that further violence is planned, lead them to believe the situation on Varnon Drive is not over.

However, Morse and Adams also said it would be extremely premature to attach Young to any of the events outside of the arson.

Tadpole hunting



David Auwen, 8, son of Thomas Joe and Judith Auwen of Pampa, hunts tadpoles in a pool of water in Red Deer Creek between Kentucky and Harvester streets. The spot is where he had caught a 9 1/4-inch catfish last week. The catfish, which they theorize may have been caught somewhere else and released in Red Deer Creek, is alive and well in the Auwen's aquarium.

State representative from Houston found dead in his Austin apartment

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County officials planned to conduct an autopsy today on the body of state Rep. Larry Quincy Evans, a Houston Democrat found dead in his South Austin apartment.

Evans was pronounced dead shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday, said Austin Police Department spokesman Jerry Reed.

"Preliminary investigation reveals no sign of foul play in connection with Mr. Evans' death. However, homicide investigators ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death," Reed said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis announced Evans' death shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday. The House had a silent prayer and recessed in memory of the lawmaker later Wednesday night.

Reports indicated that the legislator was recorded as having voted during the day in the House, apparently after he was dead.

In addition to voting at least once during the day, Evans was recorded as having registered "present" when the House convened Wednesday.

No time of death has been established, but several House members said that Evans had been absent all day.

It is a violation of House rules, but it is not unusual for House members to register or "ghost vote" for absent colleagues. It was not known who voted for Evans.

John Bender, a spokesman for Lewis, said the official House journal will be changed to show that Evans was absent.

"We are all shocked and saddened by the death of Rep. Larry



Rep. Larry Evans

Evans. I know the entire House of Representatives shares the tremendous sorrow and pain of his family,"

Lewis said in a news release.

"We shall miss him but we will never forget the difference he made in our lives, in this institution and this state," Lewis said.

Gov. Ann Richards and lawmakers praised Evans as a man who fought for his beliefs, especially in judicial reform, minority rights and programs for needy Texans.

"His death is a real tragedy. He was a bright and talented man. We mourn his death," Richards said.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, called Evans' death "unbelievable." "I remember seeing him back on the microphone like a pit bull fighting for what he believed in," he said.

Wilson said Evans would be remembered as "a brilliant individual, very compassionate, very brilliant and he fought for the civil

rights of the people he represented ... He was very courageous."

State Rep. Roman Martinez, another Houston Democrat, said: "I just can't believe that it happened. It's going to be a loss to Houston and the state of Texas."

"He was a voice that was always there," said Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus. "He worked very diligently for the people he represented. He did an excellent job. He was a brilliant attorney."

Evans, 42, was born in Houston on Oct. 13, 1948, and held both a law degree and a master's degree in sociology. He was an attorney who had been in private practice in Houston for 12 years. In the Legislature, Evans represented an impoverished area near the city's downtown.

Ozell Price, a business associate of Evans, said the lawmaker "had many friends throughout the community and it will be a very tragic loss."

The five-term lawmaker was former chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus and assistant majority whip. He had served on the judicial affairs, human services and local and consent calendars committees.

Evans also was vice chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee when he died.

In addition to his service in the Legislature, Evans worked on the faculty of the University of Northern Iowa and Texas Southern University. He also served as an aide to former congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Evans was married to Charlene Taylor and had two children, Larry II and Jon Allen.

Two-vehicle accident



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa police officers check out the scene of a two-vehicle accident late Wednesday morning at 19th and Coffee streets. A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Bryan Utley, 2532 Dogwood, collided with a 1986 Buick driven by Beverly McGuire, 2119 N. Banks, about 10:45 a.m. Utley was cited for failure to yield right of way. McGuire reportedly sustained minor injuries in the accident, according to police reports.

MHMR suit settlement calls for school closures

DALLAS (AP) — Some mental health insiders are crediting a newcomer with helping resolve the state's 17-year-old battle over care for the mentally retarded.

But Paul Coggins, a Dallas attorney and former federal prosecutor, who in May was appointed to the case known as Lelsz v. Kavanagh, said that honor rests with the governor.

"I would divert that credit to Ann Richards," Coggins said. "I am a tick on the dog of the thing."

A 1974 lawsuit challenging state school conditions took a sudden turn Wednesday with the announcement of a proposed settlement that may close two of Texas' 13 state schools.

The action surprised observers and upset some families of the retarded.

The closures, endorsed by Richards, would be a first for Texas, which has never closed a state school since the system began in 1917.

"We worked very hard to bring that about," Richards said of the settlement.

Closing schools would result in several hundred residents being placed in smaller care settings in many Texas communities.

In addition, the settlement would mean the gradual end of federal court monitoring of state schools, which has occurred since 1983.

"It's a good agreement for the state and for the plaintiffs," said Coggins, who was hired by the Texas Attorney General's Office to represent the Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation. "It's much better to

spend state money on the clients than on the litigation."

Before the settlement can be implemented, it requires approval from U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, who is overseeing the case, and creation of a task force to recommend either closing or consolidating state schools.

"If by 1994 a state school is not closed, we're back in court," said David Ferleger, the Philadelphia attorney representing 2,000 of the roughly 7,000 state school residents.

But Ferleger has misgivings about the plan. "I think the settlement is both a tremendous revolution in Texas' attitude toward people with retardation and a tremendous risk for all of us who have worked on this for so many years," Ferleger said. "The risk is that Texas won't do what it says it will do."

While endorsed by Ferleger, his client and lead plaintiff in the case is furious over the settlement.

"We vigorously disagree with it," said John Lelsz Sr. of Galveston, whose son, John Lelsz Jr., resides at the Richmond State School. "Especially about the court's monitoring withdrawal and they're putting the fox back in charge of the hen house."

According to the plan, at least 300 residents per year for two years would be placed back into the community. MHMR would also be required to continue improving state school conditions.

The settlement was signed by Ferleger, Coggins and Diane Shisk, an Austin attorney representing Advocacy Inc., a third party to the case.

Gilley arraigned on murder charges

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty against a former Norman police officer if he is convicted of murder in the 1970 deaths of a couple on a rural lover's lane.

"Although there may not be a 100 percent chance of conviction, if he is convicted in this case I think he might as well roll up his sleeve and get ready," Assistant District Attorney Rick Sitzman said Wednesday after District Judge Pat Herron refused to reduce bond for Frank Edward Gilley.

Gilley, 55, of De Soto, Texas, was ordered last week to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Sheryl Benham, 19, of Oklahoma City and William David Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas.

Sloan was a University of Oklahoma student and Ms. Benham was his date. Their bodies were found in the trunk of Sloan's car in May 1970. They had been shot more than 20 times.

Gilley was formally arraigned Wednesday in Cleveland County District Court. The judge said Gilley's

bond would remain at \$500,000.

Herron also agreed to schedule jury selection toward the end of the October jury docket, and rejected arguments from defense attorney Robert Perrine to lower Gilley's bail to a "reasonable amount, something around \$10,000 that's not beyond his ability to pay."

Perrine asked the judge to reduce the bond because of Gilley's voluntary appearance before a grand jury that met earlier this year to investigate the slayings and because Gilley was cooperative and accessible to the court as a Texas resident during the time he was a suspect in the case.

Perrine also argued that the bail was excessive because of the "purely circumstantial evidence" introduced during the preliminary hearing.

Sitzman argued for higher bail. He asked the judge to set bail at \$750,000.

"The defendant has absolutely no ties to Cleveland County and in the past nine months has been indicted for perjury — a crime of dishonesty — by two separate grand juries," one in Texas and one here, the prosecutor said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Political polluters don't help, either

Environmental pundits routinely assert that unregulated capitalism is to blame for the environmental destruction that they see everywhere. It's because of laissez-faire capitalism, the extremists continue, that our rivers and atmosphere are polluted, that the forests are being razed, that species are facing extinction.

Although these claims don't begin to address the issue of relative importance between environmental damage and economic benefits, the pundits still assert that our economic system is both directly and indirectly responsible for environmental harm. In turn, they cast a wistful eye toward other "economic systems," notably those of socialism and its ilk, in a search for solutions.

Not surprisingly, these pundits have made at least two important mistakes. First, they incorrectly assume that the socialist countries have a better track record than capitalist economies in protecting their environment from the byproducts of life on this planet.

Not so. In the newly liberated nations of Eastern Europe alone, environmental havoc is so widespread as to make some areas completely incapable of sustaining life. For example, in Czechoslovakia, 70 percent of the nation's rivers are polluted. In Hungary, drinking water is contaminated with arsenic. In Poland, half the cities and 35 percent of the industry do not treat their sewage. You certainly do not find such conditions in the United States or other free-enterprise economies.

The second mistake these pundits cling to is that, where there is environmental damage in free economies, capitalism and property rights produce it. For example, the pundits assume that capitalism is responsible for the widespread waterway pollution that exists in some water systems today.

But capitalism — based on free markets and private property — does not exist in these troubled areas. There are no private property rights in water systems, and as such, no incentive for individual owners to protect their resources and legally prevent industrial pollution. For example, if someone legally owned a portion of the river that flows through their property, would they allow a polluting factory upstream to dump toxic chemicals into the waterway and possibly damage their property? Of course not.

These pundits who proffer that capitalism is the reason we face the environmental problems we have today misunderstand. The problem we face is not too much of a good thing — laissez-faire capitalism — but instead, not enough. To protect our environment and to strike a further blow into the heart of the socialist "ideal," we need more — much more — of this good thing.

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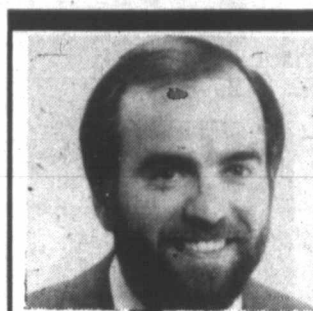
Arnold Schwarzenegger, an Austrian who came to this country apparently just to remind us of its limitless possibilities, is said to believe with an immigrant's fervor in the American way of life. This summer you can find him bashing his way across the screen in a film which suggests that key elements of our way of life are bringing on the extinction of the human race.

Terminator 2: Judgment Day, one of the year's biggest hits, manages to pack its 135 minutes with 20,000 acts of mayhem and three overbearing propositions: (1) Knowledge is folly, (2) scientists are evil and (3) people are good only at destruction. I don't know about people in general, but the makers of this movie are exceptionally good at destruction. They demolish tractor-trailers, helicopters, police cars, office buildings and several hundred plate glass windows, not to mention a large assortment of people, all in the fashion of a Fourth of July fireworks show. *Terminator 2* probably ranks as the most violent tribute ever made to peace.

Summarizing the plot is probably a futile enterprise, but let me try.

Schwarzenegger is a robot Terminator sent back to Los Angeles from the year 2029 by the forces of good (humans) to rescue their future leader, a teenage boy whom the forces of evil (machines) have sent a more advanced Terminator to kill. Arnold, the boy and the boy's mother soon take on another mission: averting the nuclear war destined to 1997.

The holocaust happens after the world's most advanced computer ("Skynet"), which controls the U.S. nuclear arsenal, gets so uppity that its human masters decide to pull the plug, a plan it foils by showering missiles on the Soviet Union. The Russians naturally respond in kind, severely exacerbating the effects of the current drought on Southern California. The good Terminator and company set off to change this unappealing future by nipping Skynet in the bud.



Stephen Chapman

Mom, a screaming weapons nut whom doctors have somehow diagnosed as mentally ill, tries to kill the scientist behind Skynet by spraying his house with machine gun fire. But, not being as relentlessly depraved as most of her fellow humans, she can't bring herself to finish him off.

Instead, she delivers a sermon on the evils of science: "It's men like you who built the hydrogen bomb ... You think you're so creative. The only thing you know how to create is death."

The wounded computer nerd, who until now had no idea where his work would lead, is humbled by the lecture: "It's not every day you find out you're responsible for 3 billion deaths." He agrees to help the trio destroy his company's laboratory and everything in it, particularly the precious computer chip that will serve as Skynet's brain.

The rest of the film follows their quest to destroy all this knowledge before it destroys us, and only the dim-witted will wonder how it turns out. None of our heroes ever stops to consider all

the computer labs in Tokyo they'll have to blow up if they hope to halt the advance of science.

The film's subtitle, which first appears over a sea of flames, telegraphs its purpose, which is to warn humanity of its wickedness and urge repentance. The nutty theology begins with an idea that goes back to the story of Adam and Eve: Knowledge is sin and ignorance is paradise.

It extends to the end, when the Terminator played by Schwarzenegger, a creature who came into being because of the sins of the world, elects to take on himself the sins of the world. From his sacrifice, the gun-toting mother draws a hopeful lesson: "If a machine can learn the value of human life, maybe we can too."

Why we should bother is not so clear, since the movie has gone to great pains to depict humans as a worthless lot whom the world would be better off without. At one point, the boy, struck by despair, asks his Terminator buddy, "We're not going to make it, are we? People, I mean." Comes the bleak reply: "It's in your nature to destroy yourselves." Arnold's Terminator, which has a human form but no human flaws, is the noblest figure in the film.

From the sound of things, you would think the only worthwhile purpose to which technology has ever been put is making movies. In fact, the greatest danger facing most people on this planet, who won't have the chance to sit in air-conditioned theaters watching the wondrous special effects in *Terminator 2*, is not too much technology but too little.

Humans have always known what this film trumpets, that knowledge and progress sometimes create problems. They generally have also understood something the makers of this movie don't, which is that ignorance and stagnation don't solve any.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1991. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 8, 1974, faced with further eroding support because of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign his office at noon the following day.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, which he described as a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing."

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the U.S. were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment because of their cooperation.

In 1945, President Truman signed the U.N. Charter.



He won't forget Pearl Harbor

James G. Driscoll of the *Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun Sentinel* had a piece of opinion that appeared on the editorial pages of the *Atlanta Constitution* recently.

It had to do with Pearl Harbor. It had to do with James G. Driscoll and his father listening to a football game on the radio on Dec. 7, 1941, when the broadcast was interrupted for news of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

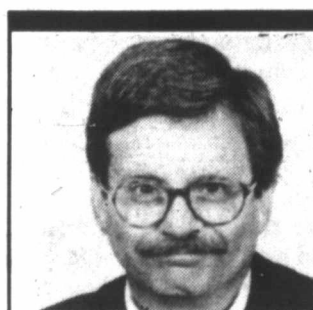
It had to do with the day that lives in infamy. A day in which there were 3,700 American casualties inflicted by the Japanese, who were in the midst of trying to take over a large part of the world.

It had to do with the fact that Dec. 7, 1991, will be the 50th anniversary of that terrible event in American history, and that the United States government has decided not to invite the Japanese to a solemn ceremony at Pearl Harbor to remember our dead.

Mr. Driscoll writes: "The Japanese are not invited ... nor should they be. Their presence would be an affront to those Americans who died there, to those who survived who will attend and to the families of all."

"It would be, in fact, an unforgivable insult to all the Americans who fought and died on the beaches and in the jungles of the South Pacific."

He also points out, however, the government not only has decided not to invite the Japanese, but



Lewis Grizzard

has also decided not to invite any other nations so as NOT TO OFFEND THE JAPANESE.

That means our Allies won't be there. The Japanese started it. The United States and its Allies ended it after four years of blood spillage.

But we aren't inviting those who stood with us so as NOT TO OFFEND THE JAPANESE.

I think I'm going to be sick.

"Common sense would indicate they (our Allies) be invited," Mr. Driscoll writes, "but common sense long ago fled the government."

Amen to that.

What is this thing we have for not offending the Japanese? They've offended us. *The Chicago Tribune's* Mike Royko quoted his pal, Slat's Grobniak, in a recent column:

"... They (the Japanese) go around saying we ain't civilized," Slat's began, "and we're ignorant and uneducated and we ain't got no couth and we spend our money like drunken sailors."

What do we care if the Japanese get offended? They're going to stop selling us cars and television sets? No, we aren't in a shooting war with them anymore, but we are at economic and cultural odds with them.

I've been personally offended by the Japanese twice, once was at my daddy's funeral. World War II killed him 25 years after it was over, but it killed him.

Then, several years ago, I was in Hawaii and I went to Pearl Harbor on a quiet Sunday afternoon. A friend and I looked out over the harbor and he said, with pride, "Well, at least we got 'em back."

A moment later a group of Japanese tourists joined us. There were maybe 30 of them. They jabbered. They laughed. They snapped their pictures. They were terribly out of order at a place that demands reverence. I was greatly offended.

My friend and I decided we couldn't handle 30 of them so we left.

One of the last things in this world I worry about is offending the Japanese.

If only our government felt the same way and would tell them to go eat a live carp, we'll invite who we damn well please to remember Pearl Harbor.

'Reader's Digest' in Soviet Union

By BEN WATTENBERG

LONDON — There were those who yawned and said that the summit meeting of the Group of Seven produced, ho hum, just what was expected: a big photo op, posturing summit-teers coming out in favor of economic growth and Gorbachev going home without big money.

Others said it was monumentally important. Gorbachev's appearance meant that, after seven decades of gangsterism, the Soviet Union was finally joining the big-time Western gentlemen's club — and that was new indeed.

I buy the second view. The evidence is coming at us in big news headlines, but also in tucked-away items. It is assimilated slowly. There is more to come. But what's going on isn't just an end of the Cold War.

Brick by brick a mysterious global edifice is appearing. What's most new and different about it is the Soviet Union. The building blocks are economic, military, political and cultural. It might be a "New World Order."

Item: on July 23, newsstands in

Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and Kiev began selling the first issue of the Russian-language edition of *Reader's Digest*.

Interesting. The *Digest* was once regarded, by the international left, as the epitome of mindless, middle-brow anti-communism. Just imagine, those monosyllabic yahoos ran stories about the slave-labor camps of the Gulag.

As it dawned on the far left that the Evil Empire was an empire that was evil, leftist intellectual Susan Sontag (in 1982) compared what *Digest* readers had learned about communism with what had been learned by readers of left-wing publications such as *The Nation*. She asked: "Which reader would have been better informed about the realities of communism? ... Can it be that our enemies were right?"

The *Digest*, with 40 editions in 16 languages, is the world's most read magazine. It has a broad range of coverage. I enjoyed the recent "How to Get Rid of Your Potbelly," and found it relevant.

But the *Digest* still has a political agenda. A policy statement by editor-

in-chief Kenneth Tomlinson says the magazine "reflect(s) the universal skepticism that government can solve our problems; we herald the undending promise of self-determination and individual enterprise."

In a Soviet context that can yield capitalism in a split-up Soviet Union.

Item: Next year on Soviet state television, the program *Dallas* will be "stripped" (i.e., run daily). So, night after night, in 12 time zones, the Soviets will get their lessons in how a free market works from J.R., that paragon of free-trading, free-raiding capitalism.

The deal is on a "barter" basis. That means that commercials, from foreign advertisers, will appear on Soviet television. Soviets will see ads for diet drinks in the *Digest* and on *Dallas*. They may start working hard enough to buy one.

This sort of mass-marketed, hyper-Western glasnost comes along with the weightier things we hear about: Soviet economic integration with the West, arms control and the Gorbachev-Yeltsin "all-union" treaty, which gives much more independence to the component Soviet republics.

What kind of a country will emerge? Or, more likely, what kinds of countries? No one knows.

All these items, in their way, yield more freedom. Lenin said the Soviet Union was a "prison of nations." More freedom in a prison yields less prison. Less prison in the U.S.S.R. yields more nations.

From the American point of view, the splitting apart of the Soviet Union is just fine. We should aim for devolution without revolution.

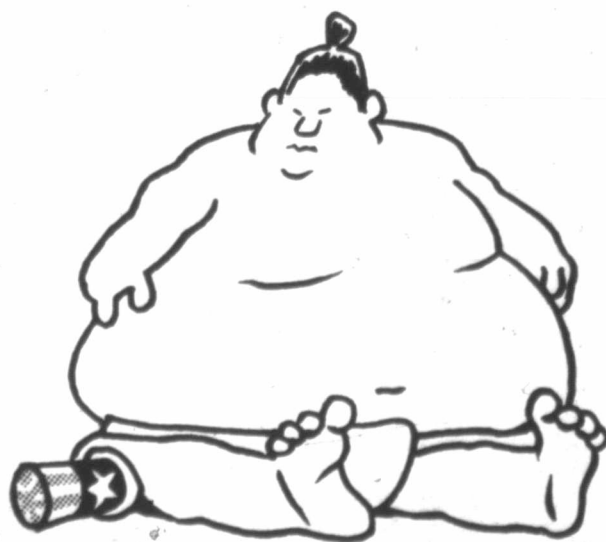
Revolutions can get violent. In a nation with nuclear weapons that may not be conducive to global stability.

But peaceful devolution does mean that even if the Soviets were able to emerge, over a period of decades, as a rich, strong and modern nation, they would only be a first-class power, but not an American-style superpower. A stand-alone Russia (with 148 million people) is not much more populous than Japan.

Stay tuned: Comes the devolution, the *Digest* will start an Uzbek edition, and J.R.'s voice will be dubbed in Ukrainian.

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U.N. proposal would allow Iraq to sell oil to buy food, medicines

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council's five permanent members have agreed — although with major restrictions — to allow Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion in oil to buy urgently needed food and medicine and to pay war damages.

Under the draft resolution reached Wednesday, Iraqi officials would have no control over the revenues. Iraq's U.N. envoy says his government will refuse to sell oil unless the proposal is modified.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the proposal has the support of the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — who all have veto power and are permanent Security Council members.

The draft resolution will be passed on to the rest of

the 15-member council for discussion and possible changes.

Some non-aligned nations are expected to complain that the terms are too restrictive.

A text of the proposed resolution says Iraq would be allowed to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil over six months.

The draft says each oil purchase must be approved by the Security Council's Sanctions Committee, which is monitoring the trade embargo imposed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait one year ago.

Payments would go directly into a U.N. escrow account that would be administered by the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will not be able to put his hands on one dollar," said one Western diplomat.

The Security Council itself would have to approve Iraqi plans for buying urgently needed supplies. U.N.

experts and international relief officials say there are widespread food and medical shortages in Iraq.

Part of the oil revenues would go into the U.N. Compensation Fund for victims of the invasion of Kuwait.

Western diplomats say the United States believes that no more than 30 percent of the revenue should be set aside for this.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbari condemned the proposed sale terms. "We are prepared to accept a standoff if the council does not modify the resolution," he told reporters.

"If the draft resolution, passes as it stands now, Iraq isn't going to sell oil. Lifting sanctions for six months on oil sales doesn't benefit Iraq — it's too restrictive, it's too late, too little," al-Anbari said.

U.S. diplomats say Iraq still has not fully disclosed details about the gold and currency reserves it has at

home — money that the government could use to feed its people.

The draft resolution demands a monthly report from Iraq on these reserves.

Western diplomats called the oil sale a one-time exception to the U.N. sanctions. They said the trade embargo would not be lifted or eased because Iraq has lied in disclosures about its weapons programs and has not satisfied other demands of the U.N. cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf War.

Money from the oil sale also would be used to pay for eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, finance an Iraq-Kuwait border demarcation commission and other U.N. activities related to carrying out the true.

The Security Council also is expected to adopt a separate resolution that would demand that Iraq use 30 percent of future oil revenues to pay war damages.

South Texas faces heavy swarm of bees

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Africanized honey bees have been found in surprisingly large numbers in northern Mexico, indicating that south Texas may be due for heavy swarming, a researcher tracking the bees says.

A research project trapped more than 120 swarms in the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon last month, 60 of them within a 2 square-mile area, said Orley R. Taylor.

"The number of swarms moving through there is just enormous," Taylor said Wednesday. "We stopped counting at 120 swarms."

Taylor, an entomologist at Kansas State University, said the bees were drawn to the area by the large amounts of flowers that grew there following heavy summer rains.

"If you've got enough rainfall, you get enough flowers, you get a lot of bees," he said.

He said the bees will probably

make a move into Texas' Rio Grande Valley within about two months, when they swarm again, albeit in smaller numbers.

"In September and October a big burst in the valley is likely, given what we've seen in Mexico," Taylor said.

The bees, often called killer bees because they are very aggressive and attack in swarms, have recently moved into Texas following a decades-long journey from Brazil.

They have been spreading through the Americas since 1957, when African queens bees escaped from an experiment in Brazil and began breeding with more docile European bees. The Africanized bees are the descendants of those insects.

Taylor said the bee population in Nuevo Leon is rapidly becoming more Africanized as the migrating bees breed with the natives.

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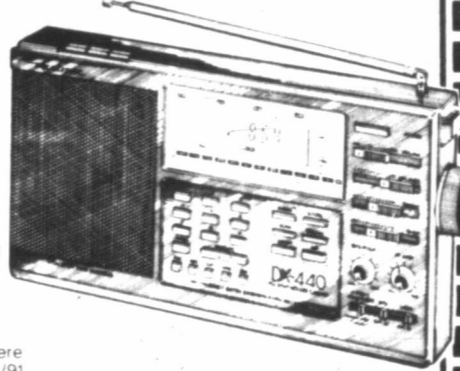
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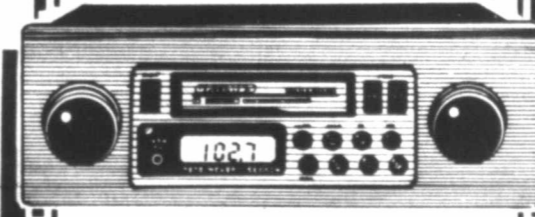
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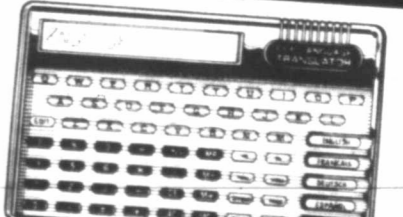
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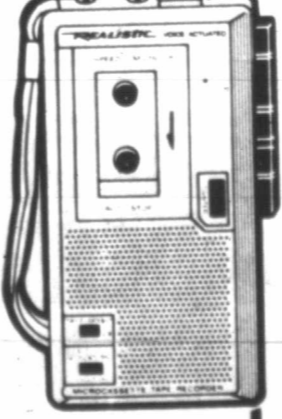


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Labor report says jobless claims fall during final week in July

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell during the final week in July, the government said today in a rare good news report amidst a flood of more discouraging statistics on the economy.

The Labor Department said that for the week ending July 27, there were 400,000 Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits, a decrease of 4,000 from the previous week.

The 400,000-mark for weekly claims is considered by many economists to be the level, which if sustained, will signal that the unemployment rate will begin dropping.

However, analysts cautioned against reading too much into any one-week swing in this volatile series.

They noted that jobless claims dipped as low as 388,000 in the final week of June only to begin rising again, hitting 425,000 in the week ending July 13. Analysts said that a sustained period of several weeks at the 400,000-mark or lower would be needed for them to predict with confidence that the economy was on its way to sustained improvement.

Nevertheless, the 4,000 decline in jobless claims was the second straight weekly improvement following an even

bigger drop of 21,000 in the previous week ending July 20.

The initial claims report followed a new national survey by the Federal Reserve that presented a downbeat assessment of business conditions nationwide.

On Tuesday, the central bank reduced a key short-term interest rate in an effort to keep the economy from lurching back into recession and many analysts are looking for further rate cuts to come.

The Fed survey found that any upturn in the economy so far has been spotty with some segments actually doing worse in recent weeks.

"According to contacts around the country, national economic conditions continue to improve but at a slow, uneven pace," the Fed said in a report it prepares eight times a year in preparation for meetings of its chief monetary policy committee. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 20.

The Fed's survey found weak demand for manufactured goods, sluggish consumer sales, commercial real estate still in the doldrums and rising layoffs in such industries as banking and airlines.

The new "beige book," compiled from reports received from the Fed's 12 regional banks, was in marked contrast to the last survey, released June 19. In that report, the central bank found more reason to be optimistic that the country was rebounding from its first recession in eight years.

"There is a much more dour tone in this report compared to the last one," said Robert Brusca, chief economist with Nikko Securities in New York.

Brusca said that given the new assessment, it was difficult to understand why the Fed chose to lower a key interest rate by only a quarter-point on Tuesday.

The central bank pushed its target for the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, down from 5.75 percent to 5.5 percent. It marked the ninth reduction in this rate since last October, when the funds rate stood at 8 percent.

All but one of the reductions has occurred in 0.25 percentage-point steps, a pace that Brusca said had been clearly too slow given the severity of the economic slowdown.

"They are moving in baby steps. The Fed has to do more," he said. "At the ends of most recessions, the Fed has pushed interest rates below the rate of inflation and they haven't done that this time."

Other economists said they were looking for the Fed to cut rates further, either after the Aug. 20 policy meeting or after the next unemployment report is released on Sept. 6.

"The Fed view has shifted and they are more pessimistic about the economic recovery," said Mark Zandi, senior economist at Regional Financial Associates, a consulting firm in West Chester, Pa.

Weak economic statistics in recent days have begun

to raise fears among analysts that the feeble 0.4 percent economic growth in the April-June quarter could falter and turn negative in subsequent quarters, plunging the country into a double-dip recession.

The Fed survey found that retail sales, a critical element for any upturn, were declining in the New York, Cleveland and Richmond, Va., Federal Reserve districts. Other regions reported either no gain in sales activity or only slight increases.

There was some increase in activity reported by U.S. manufacturers, but the Fed noted that layoffs were rising in the banking and airline industries and among state and local government employees in areas where budget crunches have forced cutbacks.

"Further substantial job losses are expected in the banking, airline and government sectors," the New York Fed district reported.

Farmers in some areas of the country are being hurt by adverse weather, the report said. Hot, dry weather had cut expected yields for corn, soybeans and cotton in parts of the Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City districts.

In a separate report Wednesday, the Federal Reserve said consumer credit fell 3 percent in June, marking the sixth decline in the past seven months, as Americans remained cautious about taking on more debt for such big-ticket items as automobiles.

1 dead, 2 injured in road collapse in New Mexico

LAMY, N.M. (AP) — An Arizona woman died and two relatives were injured when a rain-drenched section of a two-lane highway collapsed at a construction site near Lamy.

Patty Pierson, 35, of Phoenix died about 4 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe, 4 1/2 hours after the accident that involved eight people in two cars, state police said.

Pierson's son, Patrick Johnson, 6, and brother-in-law Nick Mullins, 40, of Houston were in stable condition, St. Vincent spokeswoman Peg Koppman said.

Koppman said the cars had been traveling together on a family reunion trip.

The vehicles crashed when an 18-foot section of elevated road caved in along an area where workers had been installing culverts about six miles south of Lamy, U.S.

285 was closed from the accident site to Clines Corners.

The collapsed section was 20 to 25 feet above ground, said Fred Raznick, captain of the volunteer fire department in the Eldorado subdivision south of Santa Fe.

One car with five people inside, including Ms. Pierson, fell six to eight feet into the gap after the road caved in. The car was partly covered by asphalt and other debris, state police Maj. Frank Taylor said.

Rescue workers had to use heavy equipment to cut off the top of the car and pull the occupants out, Raznick said.

The other vehicle carried three people. Traveling ahead, it made it across as the road collapsed, but the rear end of the vehicle hit the embankment and it went out of control and crashed, Taylor said.

Taylor said the road collapse was

weather-related. It was raining when the road collapsed and was still drizzling when the rescue operation began late Tuesday, Taylor said.

Rescuers told him water four to five feet deep continued to run rapidly beneath the collapsed stretch of road, he said.

Taylor said Mullins was in the first car, along with George Pierson, 37, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Beth Leonard, age unknown, also of Brooklyn, who were not injured.

He said Patty Pierson; her son Patrick; Hannah Johnson, 15 months, hometown unknown; Lois Pierson of Sandia Park, N.M., and Lois K. Pierson of Houston were in the second car. Officials at St. Vincent Hospital said the infant and the two other women were not injured.

Patty Pierson had a master's degree in music from the University of New Mexico and, although she

had moved to Phoenix, was still president of the Albuquerque Flute Association.

Her husband, Curtis Johnson, hired Albuquerque attorney Turner Branch to investigate the accident.

"I don't know if a lawsuit for negligence is justified," Branch said Wednesday. "Certainly that's why I was retained. We've got a death and some people very seriously injured."

He said he expects results of a private engineering investigation by Saturday.

The north-south highway has been proposed as a route for carrying radioactive cargo to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southern New Mexico.

Kathy Pilnock, president of the Lamy Community Association, said most of the town's 200 residents have expressed concern about the use of the highway as a WIPP route.

Federal judge says Louisiana abortion law unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's strictest-in-the-nation abortion law moved farther up the legal pipeline toward the U.S. Supreme Court after a federal judge struck down the measure as unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier reluctantly declared Wednesday that the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision recognizing the right to an abortion is "still the law of this land."

The law, which was scheduled to take effect next month, would allow abortions only to save the life of the mother and in promptly reported cases of rape and incest. Doctors who perform illegal abortions could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Women would not be penalized.

The law's supporters said it didn't matter which way Duplantier ruled because their goal was to get the measure before the Supreme Court.

"It prepares us for the next leg of the race," said state Rep. Sam Theriot, the Democrat who wrote the bill.

Louisiana Attorney General William Guste said he would file an appeal today with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and also ask the Supreme Court to bypass the appeals court and take up the case itself.

A much less restrictive Pennsylvania law is further along in the federal appeals process. But legal experts said the U.S. Supreme Court could decide it narrowly, avoiding the question of whether abortion is a constitutional right.

Utah and the U.S. territory of Guam have adopted laws similar to Louisiana's in the past 15 months, although they allow abortions when the mother's health is gravely threatened, a broader exception. However, Guam's law, which was suspended by a federal court, carries a penalty against the women.

In his ruling, Duplantier said he personally agreed with Justice Byron White's dissent in Roe vs. Wade. White held that the court was interfering with matters best left to the states.

But Duplantier said: "It matters not what my personal opinion may be. ... I am bound by my oath of office to decide that under the existing Supreme Court interpretation, the Louisiana statute is unconstitutional."

Shirley Pedler, director of Louisiana's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ruling was "a limited kind of victory."

"The only relevant ruling is the one coming down from the United States Supreme Court," Pedler said.

The law was enacted June 18 over Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto. Roemer had argued that the requirement that rape victims seek medical attention within five days of the crime and report it to authorities within a week is too strict.

The governor said Wednesday he still believes the bill was badly drawn, but added that Louisiana's attorney general has a responsibility to defend the law.

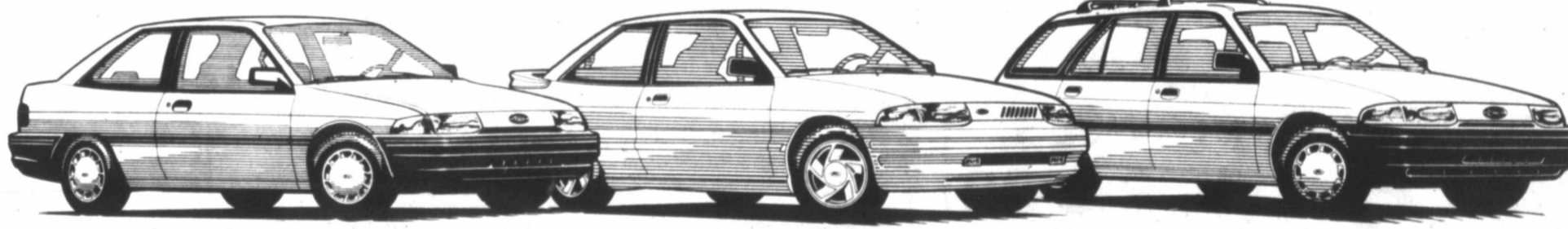
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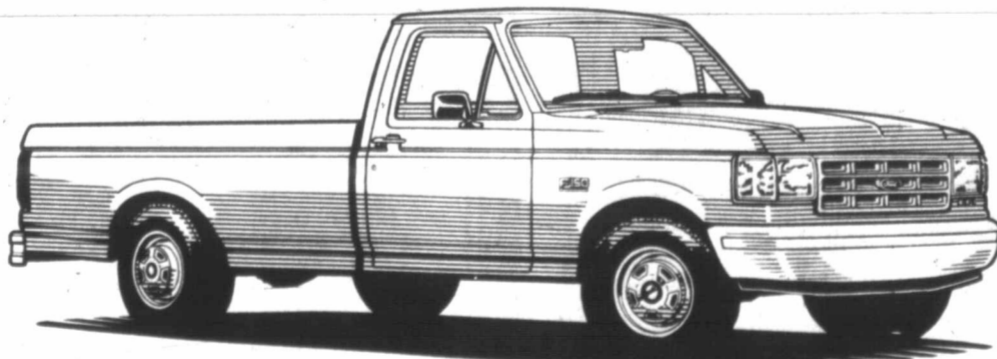


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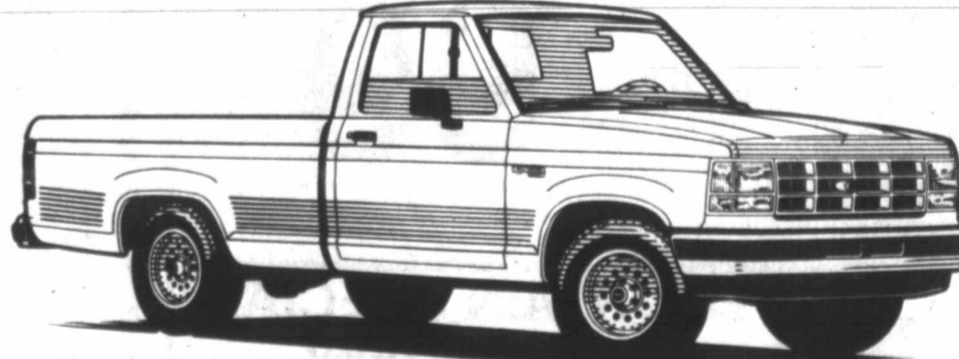
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Judge sets January trial date for Kennedy Smith rape case

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's lawyers gained nearly twice as much time as they asked for to prepare for trial and let the publicity die down. But they lost a bid to keep TV cameras out of the courtroom.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Wednesday set a Jan. 13 trial date for the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Smith is accused of raping a Jupiter, Fla., woman at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate March 30.

Smith's lawyers last month gained an indefinite delay of his trial, which was supposed to have begun on Monday, and asked for three months to prepare his case and allow a cooling-off of publicity, aggravated by prosecutors' disclosure that three other women also claim Smith sexually attacked them.

In deciding to carry the case over to next year, Lupo cited concerns about finding jurors willing

to be sequestered over the holidays.

But Lupo rejected requests to exclude TV cameras and seal court filings. Smith's lawyers had argued that TV coverage would produce a "carnival-like atmosphere." News organizations had argued vigorously against the request.

"All the defense showed is that there is intense interest in this case," said attorney Karen Kammer, who argued for news organizations including The Associated Press. She said Smith attorney Roy Black failed to meet evidence standards that would allow such sharp restrictions on news coverage.

In setting the trial date, the judge rejected prosecutors' demand that the case go to trial by Oct. 2. She also refused to move the trial, something prosecutor Moira Lasch had sought to avoid further defense delays.

Defense attorneys had also asked Lupo to impose sanctions on prosecutors for the disclosure about the three other women. But the judge refused.

Berlin Wall leaves city a legacy of land

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Tourists typically buy a chunk of the Berlin Wall when they visit this newly united boomtown. More ambitious types want a piece of the land where the wall stood.

Once one of the world's deadliest stretches of real estate, the 100-mile-long swath cut by the wall around former West Berlin has suddenly become a gift of space for a bustling city looking for room to sprawl.

With the federal government preparing to move from Bonn to Berlin, the wall's "death strip" is being coveted by developers, would-be homeowners and environmentalists.

Very little wall will still be standing come Tuesday, the 30th anniversary of the day Soviet-backed East Germany stunned the world by sealing off East Berlin.

But the heavily guarded strip that ran between the wall's parallel pieces is a legacy that will last generations.

"The strip is very important to the future plans for physically uniting Berlin," says Ralf Niepelt, a

Berlin city planner.

Besides being a building block for the new Berlin, it is a cultural petri dish of sorts for two very different people suddenly sharing the same neighborhoods.

There once was a time when surly men with loaded guns and large dogs would pound on Guido Kohlhausen's door and look inside his cellar.

"They wanted to make sure I wasn't building a tunnel," the 31-year-old east German says.

Such strong-arm inspections were routine on Kohlhausen's block, where the Berlin Wall loomed from backyards like a monolithic lawn ornament.

Now, all Kohlhausen sees is field and forest. Beyond the trees lies a rich residential area of former West Berlin.

Kohlhausen, recently laid off by a construction company, says the house he paid the equivalent of \$2,420 in East German marks in 1982 is now worth \$167,000.

"This land will only become more valuable," he said.

Such cultural, emotional and economic factors figure into the multi-colored map that Niepelt laid on a table in his office recent-

ly. The plan, the work of a regional committee, includes bike paths, parks, homes, businesses and even remaining sections of wall to memorialize people who died trying to scale it.

But it is only a proposal for the Berlin Senate, which must sort through conflicting ideas by disparate interests.

"There are a lot of plans," Niepelt said. "We have to deal with a lot of opinions and emotions."

Almost every spot along the strip has become a battleground.

Residents of Bernauer Street, cut in half by the wall, disagree over whether a section should remain as a memorial to people who jumped and died as their homes were sealed with mortar.

Some people want parkland, others want houses rebuilt, still others want a new thoroughfare.

Another battlefield is Potsdamer Platz, the former central square reduced to a desolate no-man's land by the wall.

Environmentalists are upset that Daimler-Benz, Germany's largest conglomerate, and Japan's Sony Corp. plan to build office buildings on the empty expanse.

Further hampering definitive plans are numerous claims on the land by former owners. Much of the strip may wind up in court.

"If one person decides to build a home in the place we'd like to put a park, there can't be a park," says Niepelt.

Nevertheless, some groups have unilaterally begun projects, laying sod and planting trees on sections they hope to save from a developer's bulldozer. Counter-culture squatters have erected colorful encampments.

Because the strip retains a narrow asphalt road, it has become a gigantic bicycle path that offers an intimate tour of lives once lived in the wall's shadow.

For some, the strip remains a barrier. Dimiter and Baerbel Welitschkow recently walked the strip, which they had never seen.

The eastern German couple, both 62 and former Communist Party members, stood in the center but wouldn't walk the last 200 yards into western Berlin.

"We have no interest in going to the west and they don't want contact with us," Mrs. Welitschkow said. "Our entire generation is estranged."

Astronauts test vacuum sack

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An Atlantis astronaut struggled to get a tight fit in a vacuum sack today in an experiment aimed at easing the lightheadedness many space travelers experience on their return to Earth.

G. David Low climbed into the waist-high collapsible container and sat there, waiting for the procedure to begin, as the crew tried to seal the vessel around his lean body.

After several tries, involving such improvisations as stuffing towels around Low's waist, Pilot Michael Baker reported the leaky seal finally seemed to be holding well.

"Thanks for the help, Doc," Mission Control told Baker.

No problems were reported with the container when Low and Baker tested it Sunday.

Today is day seven of the nine-day Atlantis mission.

Astronauts in space experience a shift of body fluids to the upper body. The shift is dramatically reversed during the return to Earth, causing some astronauts to feel lightheaded.

Scientists believe that sitting in the container, along with drinking more water and taking salt tablets, will help astronauts readjust to gravity when they get home. The container forces body fluids toward the lower body. During the test, Low's heart was being monitored to study the effects of the container.

The astronauts were told that since the seal problem caused a delay, they should shorten the time Low stays the container so Baker could begin his session on time. Both were supposed to have spent four hours in the container today.

Mission Control said Low could have a light snack inside the container.

"I'll take a Big Mac and a chocolate shake," Low joked.

Such experiments are part of NASA's effort to prepare for even longer shuttle missions and, someday, long stays aboard a U.S. space station.

Low and Atlantis commander John Blaha have been running on a treadmill nearly every day of the mission to see if space aerobics also help in making the transition from weightlessness to gravity.

The experiment on the shuttle's middeck began after Mission Control gave the crew a country-western wake-up call with the song "Cowboy in a Continental Suit."

The five astronauts have been awakened about an hour earlier each day to adjust their body clocks slowly for a landing Sunday morning in Florida.

The rest of the crew planned to spend the day working on other experiments.

Astronaut Shannon Lucid also tried to salvage an Air Force photography experiment by trying to fit a borrowed lens adaptor on a camera assembly. The adaptor that normally fits the assembly was left behind on Earth.

The astronauts hope to provide Star Wars researchers with photos of shuttle exhaust plumes, jet firings and the glow that forms around the orbiter when atomic oxygen strikes the ship.

The astronauts put a \$120 million communications satellite in orbit Friday several hours after blastoff. That was the primary goal of the nine-day mission.

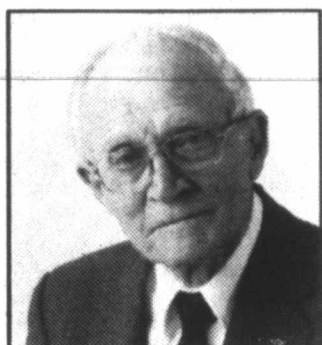
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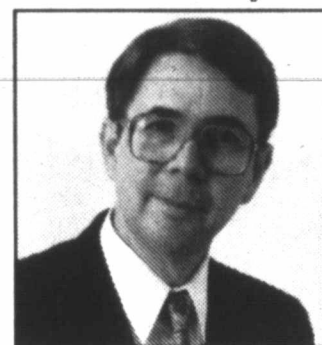
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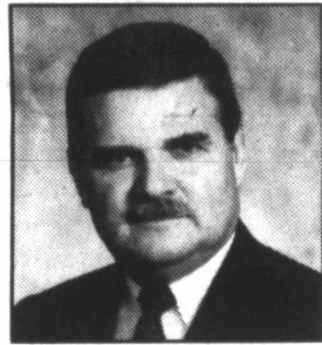
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| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Assets | | | | | |
| Cash | \$ | 26,901,000 | | | |
| Investment securities | | 302,393,000 | | | |
| Loans, net | | 588,187,000 | | | |
| Assets guaranteed by RTC | | 1,897,193,000 | | | |
| Other assets | | 150,933,000 | | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | \$2,965,607,000 | | | |
| Liabilities | | | | | |
| Deposits | \$ | 2,277,246,000 | | | |
| FHLB advances | | 491,874,000 | | | |
| Other liabilities | | 75,040,000 | | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | 2,844,160,000 | | | |
| Stockholder's equity | | 121,447,000 | | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY | | \$2,965,607,000 | | | |
| Regulatory Capital Requirement | (Balances in thousands, unaudited.) | | | | |
| | | Actual | Requirement | Excess | |
| | \$ | % | \$ | % | |
| Tangible | 109,933 | 3.72 | 44,346 | 1.50 | 65,587 2.22 |
| Core | 121,647 | 4.11 | 88,692 | 3.00 | 32,955 1.11 |
| Risk-weighted | 122,979 | 19.85 | 44,600 | 7.20 | 78,379 12.65 |

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Union asks chief to step down, but hundreds at rally disagree

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police Chief Philip Arreola refused to resign despite an overwhelming no-confidence vote by the police union over his suspension of three officers for their handling of an incident at Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment. More than 1,000 people at a rally Wednesday for the victims gave Arreola a standing ovation, chanting, "Don't step down!"

Arreola suspended the officers for what he described as their failure to conduct a full investigation of the May 27 incident, in which a naked Laotian boy was allowed by police to return to Dahmer's apartment over the objections of neighbors who reported the boy was molested and bleeding.

The 14-year-old was killed by Dahmer after officers left, court records said. Police say Dahmer has admitted killing 17 people since 1978.

On Wednesday, the Milwaukee Police Association called for Arreola's resignation, saying its survey of 1,339 unionized officers found 98 percent believed Arreola wrongly suspended the patrolmen and 93.6 percent had no confidence in the chief.

The department has about 2,500 full-time officers, 1,570 of whom belong to the union.

Association President Bradley DeBraska said the survey showed officers believe the suspensions were a "knee-jerk reaction to deflect criticism." The union has said the officers saw nothing during their investigation to raise any sus-

picion. At Wednesday's rally, Arreola told the mostly black crowd, "I am not — nor am I even thinking of — resigning." He has been chief for 18 months.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who led the rally, criticized the police union. "It's one thing for the officers to have ... neglected their duties," he said. "It's another for them to move to undercut a reasonable move of discipline."

Black leaders have charged that the officers who investigated the May 27 incident did not take Dahmer's neighbors seriously because they are black. At least 11 of Dahmer's victims were black. Dahmer is white.

Meanwhile, the man who fled Dahmer's apartment with handcuffs dangling from a wrist July 22 and led police back to find the remains of 11 bodies was jailed in Milwaukee on charges of molesting a 14-year-old girl in Mississippi, police said.

Tracy Edwards, 32, a former resident of Tupelo, Miss.; moved to Milwaukee in June, said Officer Octavio Delgado. He had been indicted in Mississippi last November, but no arrest was made at the time, authorities said.

Jerry Crocker, deputy police chief in Tupelo, said city police are not always informed of county indictments.

Rob Coleman, an assistant district attorney in Lee County, Miss., said Mississippi authorities didn't know Edwards was in Milwaukee until he turned up in news reports about the Dahmer case. Edwards was arrested Tuesday.

Rockefeller bows out; others still considering

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jay Rockefeller is bowing out of the 1992 Democratic presidential primaries just as several other potential candidates focus on whether to get into the race.

To no one's surprise, several of the Democratic prospects said Wednesday they were sorry Rockefeller had decided not to run and saluted his leadership on health care and children's issues.

At the same time, two Democrats weighing the race, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, suggested they could benefit from Rockefeller's decision.

Another likely candidate, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, turned his rhetoric up a notch, firing salvos at both President Bush and the Democrat-controlled Congress while calling for a \$25 billion anti-recession package.

Rockefeller told a news conference in Charleston, W.Va., he had decided there was not enough time for him to mount an effective campaign and plan a presidency. He said he was undaunted by Bush's popularity.

"George Bush can be beaten," the 54-year-old Rockefeller said. "That's why you're not only going

Presidential Election '92

to see the candidate who's in there now, but you're going to see three or four or maybe five more candidates in there."

But realizing the likely media reaction two weeks after House Speaker Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., decided to skip the 1992 race, Democratic operatives had hoped Rockefeller would keep his decision silent until after Labor Day, when it would be countered by the entry of one or more other candidates.

"This is going to start a whole new round of Democrats are in disarray talk," said Democratic analyst Bob Becker.

The only announced Democratic candidate is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who is given little chance of capturing the nomination.

"There aren't as many big names as there used to be and the big names are not as big as they used to be," mused Claiborne Darden, a Democratic pollster based in Georgia.

Party analysts and strategists said Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo likely will feel increased pressure to enter

the race for the nomination. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, too, will hear some overtures, particularly if Gore decides to skip the race.

Here is an update on other Democrats considering the race:

• **HARKIN.** He is expected to announce his candidacy in mid-September. Both he and Rockefeller have appeal with liberal and labor activists. "More people will be paying greater attention to Tom now," said Harkin spokeswoman Lorraine Voles.

• **CLINTON.** He is expected to form a presidential exploratory committee in the next week or so, and all signs point to his entering the race. Clinton said he could benefit from Rockefeller's withdrawal to the extent that lesser-known candidates like himself would receive more attention. "He cares about the same kinds of things that I care about," Clinton said of Rockefeller.

• **WILDER.** The Virginia governor is taking a poll in New Hampshire and has used several recent speeches to lay out his themes. He promises to make a decision around Labor Day. In a speech Wednesday night, he said Congress should stop

voting itself pay raises until it reduces the federal deficit and endorsed giving the president line-item veto power.

"Middle America needs a budget it can live with, not a budget Washington can live with," Wilder said. He blamed Democrats and Republicans alike for a 1990 budget deal he said locked "the middle class into another fiscal straightjacket that raised their taxes and reduced their standard of living."

• **GORE.** The Tennessee senator is spending this week with his family while mulling a second try for the nomination. With a decision due around Labor Day, Gore is being urged to run by many party moderates.

• **CUOMO.** The New York governor is giving a major speech Friday to a gathering of mayors, but insists he has no plans to run for president. Cuomo's state Democratic chairman, John Marino, suggested Wednesday that Cuomo or Gore could wait until late in the year to decide whether to run. "There's a lot of interest in the governor," Marino said.

• **JESSE JACKSON.** A 1992 campaign would be a third presidential run for the civil rights leader. But he is negotiating with Cable News Network to host a public affairs show and is expected to sit out the race.

Cuba's easing of emigration seen as low-risk, affordable

HAVANA (AP) — When Cuba eased restrictions for leaving the island this week, it seemed at first that the gates might fly open to the biggest exodus in a decade.

But the changes are unlikely to alter who goes and who stays.

On Monday, the Foreign Ministry said any Cuban over the age of 20 is free to leave. Almost simultaneously, the United States suspended the processing of new visa applications, citing a backlog of some 28,000.

The timing of the Cuban announcement — right after Washington's — seems to place the blame for blocking Cuban migration on the United States, which has criticized President Fidel Castro for decades for not letting Cubans leave.

Now, Havana is officially willing and Washington is not.

Cubans still try ducking Cuban patrol boats to make the risky 90-mile float to Florida. About 1,400 have arrived that way this year. An undetermined number have died trying.

By U.S. reckoning, Cuba could make the announcement at no risk, since any potential rush to leave had been curbed in advance by the American announcement.

Cuba denies the timing was

intentional. Before this week, the age limits had dropped to 35 for men and 30 for women after stair-stepped reductions that started in October 1990.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry says the new reduction was planned long before Washington's suspension.

"It is part of a program we have had under analysis for several months," said Leyla Carrillo Ramirez, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman. "We did it considering the number of people with relatives in the United States, among other reasons."

"Anybody aged 20 on up can go when and if they get permission from the corresponding American authorities."

American diplomats say the suspension will remain in effect until a backlog of visa applications is down to near nothing.

Still on Washington's mind is the Mariel boatlift of 1980 in which an estimated 125,000 Cubans left for the United States after Castro said anybody who wanted to leave could.

Although most were hard-working Cubans who have done well in the United States, many were common criminals and dissidents whom Castro wanted to unload.

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 - *4. At the end of each day of the event (not to exceed 14 days) all sales will be tallied. At the end of the event, the total sales will be divided by the number of days of the event. This is the "average daily sales".
 - *5. The sale day that matches or comes closest to (not to exceed) the "average daily sales" figure is the 100% refund day!
 - *6. Each and every one who made a bona fide purchase on that sale day ("average daily sales" day) will receive a 100% refund of their total purchase price!
 - *7. Sorry, employees and their family members, plus finance people are not eligible for the 100% refunds.

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On April 9, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to request that the optional feature "Call Transfer Disconnect" be available to all PLEXAR I customers by including the feature in Southwestern Bell's PLEXAR I tariff. Currently, this optional feature is available only on a customer requested basis.

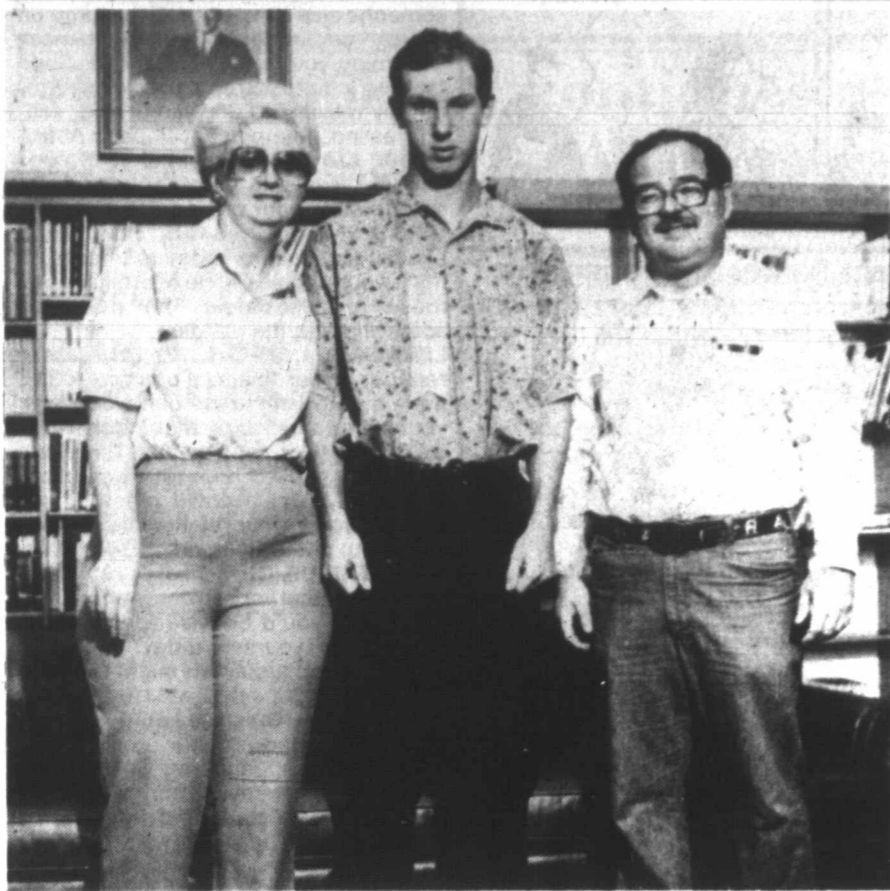
Call Transfer Disconnect (CTD) is an optional feature that allows PLEXAR I customers the ability to transfer a call to another telephone number within or outside their PLEXAR I system, hang up, and permit the two remaining parties to continue with the call. The PLEXAR I user is then free to place or accept another call. CTD is not intended to be used to avoid toll charges. Therefore, CTD will not be available to PLEXAR I customers subscribing to optional Extended Metropolitan Service or Extended Area Calling Service.

If the company's application is approved, the monthly rate for CTD will be \$4.00 for each PLEXAR I station line. Prior to the June 19, 1991, interim rate approval, Southwestern Bell was billing customers who receive the service \$1.50 for each station line equipped with this feature. In addition, under Southwestern Bell's proposed tariff, every line within the PLEXAR I system must be equipped with this feature. The nonrecurring charge for the additional lines which must be equipped with CTD will be waived for existing CTD customers. The tariffed monthly rate will apply to all existing and future CTD customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Lifestyles



Left, Kathy Irvin, Liberty Bloxom, and Bill Irvin. Bloxom is an athlete with Special Olympics. He and Mrs. Irvin returned from the International Special Olympics, held in Minneapolis, Minn.

International Special Olympic games described as 'exciting and moving' by Pampan

Liberty Bloxom and his mother, Kathy Irvin, returned July 28, from the 1991 International Special Olympics, held in Minneapolis, Minn. Attending the International Special Olympics, billed as the world's largest sporting event in the calendar year, was an exciting and moving experience, according to Irvin.

Bloxom, a Pampa High School student, participated in the pentathlon, a five part event composed of 100 meter dash, shot put, running long jump, 400 meter race and high jump.

On Sunday, July 21, and Monday, July 22, Bloxom competed in preliminary events to determine his heat for official competition. Based on his performance, he was grouped with athletes of similar age and ability. On Thursday, July 25, Bloxom began official competition. According to step-father, Bill Irvin, Bloxom finished fifth of seven athletes in his heat. Bloxom finished fourth in high jump, leaping 1.23 meters; fifth in long jump with 3.49 meters; fourth in shot put, 8.92 meters; third in 100 meter dash with a time of 13.6 seconds; and third in 400 meter race with a 64 second time. Bloxom scored 1995 total points.

During the Olympic games, Bloxom stayed on the campus of the University of Minnesota in a dormitory with two other Special Olympic athletes in an "Olympic Village".

Irvin stayed in the home of Suzanne Findell, a resident of Eden Prairie, Minn. Findell opened her home as part of the Host-a-Family program, offering accommodations to those traveling with the athletes.

Irvin said that athletes came from over 100 countries including Israel, Saudi Arabia, Chile, Hungary, Denmark, Sweden and France. Athletes from the U.S.S.R. participated for the first time, according to Irvin. She said security was tight during the week of the games.

Saturday, July 20, was the day of the official opening of the games. Irvin said many celebrities attended the opening including Arnold Schwarzenegger, Warren Beatty, Hulk Hogan, Prince and Randy Travis. Olympic greats Bruce Jenner and Mark Spitz attended. Sargent and Eunice Shriver were part of opening ceremonies.

To open the games, athletes from each country marched into the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome carrying signs from their respective nations. Some athletes wore native dress. Irvin said, "When you'd see these people from other countries, maybe they'd have on long dresses,

when their kids came in, they stood up and cheered and cried like we do. It goes to show that people are alike all over, despite the differences in culture."

The Olympic torch used to open the games came from Greece. The torch's fire came from Greece, also. The torch was paraded through the streets of Minneapolis by the Minneapolis Police Department then two runners, a boy and a girl, carried the lighted torch into the Metrodome. When the torch was elevated in front of the crowd assembled in the Metrodome, the games officially began.

During the week, athletes and their families enjoyed a family reception, "Winning Over the World with Music". An Olympic Town was open for athletes only, where they enjoyed arts and crafts, games and a dance. "I had fun there at Olympic Town," Bloxom said. Families, athletes, coaches and volunteers cheered at a pep rally at Bloom Island Park. Fireworks and musical entertainment including Bobby Vee, The Shirelles, Johnny Rivers and Tommy Roe pleased the crowd, Irvin said.

On Friday, July 26, the games closed with ceremonies at the Capitol building in St. Paul, Minn. On Sunday, July 28, Irvin and Bloxom returned home.

Irvin praised the events of the week, saying the games were smoothly run and well organized.

Bill Irvin said "The thing that has impressed me was the support that came from Pampa. Not just the money, but support from kids at Pampa High School. High school kids are really fantastic."

Bloxom said of his trip, "It was pretty neat."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Long distance romance ends in marriage

DEAR ABBY: In December 1987, I sent Christmas cards to all six of the addresses you had in your Operation Dear Abby III column. I received three responses — one was from a Ken Castaneda, serving on the USS Coral Sea. (The others wrote nice letters, but Ken's was special.)

When Ken received my Christmas card, he was on a Mediterranean cruise, and we corresponded until his ship pulled into Norfolk, Va., in March of 1988. Ken went on leave to his hometown of Brighton, Colo., and we talked for the first time when he called me in my hometown of St. Charles, Mo. He decided to drive from Colorado through Missouri to meet me on his way back to Virginia. (We still joke that if it hadn't been "on the way" we would not have met.)

To make a long story short, we had an awesome time together — and we have had a long-distance relationship since then. But now, we are making our dream come true, as you can see from the enclosed wedding invitation. How can I thank you?

TONJA DILLON

DEAR TONJA: You just did, and when this goes to press you will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castaneda. Congratulations and all good wishes to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you let the woman who didn't know whether to tell her son that his dad is in jail get by with such flippancy about the nature of his crime. Driving drunk is a violent crime. On at least three occasions he could have killed people, and if her big city is like ours (Houston), it's unlikely that he was caught every time he broke the law, and likely that he was completely over the edge before the police noticed. That she dismissed his level of wrongdoing by saying, "My husband didn't steal anything, nor did he commit a violent crime," indicates that she still doesn't get it.

I'd rather have a role model for my child who stole to feed the family, than one who takes others' lives in his hands so casually and without redemption.

DEBRA DANBURG,
STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR MS. DANBURG: The mother wrote asking whether she should tell her 6 1/2-year-old son that his father was in jail for a year for driving drunk — or would it be better to say, "Daddy is away on business and he may be gone for a long time?"

I advised her to tell her son the truth; I didn't think it was necessary to rub salt in her wounds by reiterating that driving drunk is a very serious crime. She already knows that.

PHS classes from 1940's plan get together

The graduating classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 will be gathering for a two day celebration on September 13-14.

There will be registration on Friday, Sept. 13, at the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, with a luncheon to follow. That evening all members will be honored at the Pampa Harvester-Amarillo Sandies football game.

Saturday morning, September 14, there will be a guided tour of the high school building where the class of '44 will also be showing the landscape project which they sponsored. In the afternoon, members will be viewing the collection of Lincoln and Mercury cars owned by J.C. Daniels. A banquet at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room is planned for the evening.

For those who wish to attend, contact a class representative by Aug. 25. Those to contact are: class of '45-Jean Casey, 114 N. Houston, 669-6656; class of '44-Julie Dawkins, 669-6600; class of '43-Pat Ramsey, 669-6130; and class of '42-Leymond Hall, 669-9828.

The class of 1942 is looking for lost members. Contact Julia Romines with addresses of the following: Harry Abbott, Elmarie Allen, Gret'n Ann Burton, John Browning, N.C. Carter, Truman Cooper, Tom Cox, Sally Dodson, Dorothy Dresher, Ozella Dunn, Del Follis, Iva Jean Harrison, J.T. Heflin, Wayne Hillard, Ruby Faye Johnson, Arnold Johnston, William Jones, John Knox, Mary Ellen LeClaire, Dougless Loveless, Walter Lowe, Martha Marek, Jean Nickol, Nelle Roach, Robert Rook, Francis Shier and Kenneth Spencer.

The state task force is a member of the Texas Council on Family Violence in Austin. Judy Reeves, program coordinator of training and advocacy for TCFV is the liaison between the two groups. TCFV believes in the self determination of women and the right of all persons to live without fear, abuse or oppression.

Battered women's task force initiated

Formation of the Formerly Battered Women's Task Force of North Texas, initiated by HEART (Help-End Abusive Relationship Tendencies) steering committee of Amarillo, was completed in June, according to a press release from the task force.

This section of the state network of Formerly Battered Women has united and supports the mission statement adopted by the Formerly Battered Women's Task Force of Central Texas on July 1, 1990.

The statement says, "We are a coalition of women who have survived abuse in some form. We identify and make known the oppression of women and children. Through community action and commitment to empowerment, we seek an end to domestic violence."

Karla Hayes, Amarillo, co-chair for the Texas State Task Force is helping to coordinate this effort along with Anna Belle Burleson, chair of the Central Texas Task Force. The group has undertaken a major advocacy project; earlier this year, they mobilized a successful protest campaign against parole of a batterer who had been convicted of shooting his now ex-wife.

The Formerly Abused Battered Women's Task Force will consist of women who have experienced abuse in some form from a partner at some time during their adult life. The form of abuse or the length of endurance is immaterial. Neither race, creed, political views or individual sex preference will limit membership in the task force, the release went on to say.

The organizational meeting will be August 17, 10 a.m.-12 noon in the Polk Street United Methodist Church conference room. Child care is provided free of charge.

For information and/or membership in the Formerly Battered Women's Task Force/North Texas, call: Amarillo, 358-0522, 352-1548, 372-0252; Pampa, 669-1131, Borge, 274-5341, and Perryton, 435-5013.

Newsmakers



Amanda Bennett

Amanda Bennett, age 11, daughter of Gerrel D. Owens, Pampa, recently attended the Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, the camper rode horses, swam and camped out while at the camp.

The camp serves children visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7-16. Program are adapted so that everyone partici-



Ryan Firth

ates. Ryan Firth, son of LaNell Firth, attended Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center's 1991 Future Astronaut Training Program in Hutchinson, Kan. He experienced the different aspects of astronaut training, space flight and learned about America's space program. The highlight of the week, occurred on the final day of camp, as a five person

"crew" used its knowledge to fly a simulated shuttle mission from launch through landing.

Christa West has been granted an academic scholarship from Rockhurst College. This merit scholarship is based on high school grades, ACT scores and leadership activities.

West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale West, and a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School.

Rockhurst College is a Jesuit College in Kansas City, Mo. offering degrees in arts, humanities, education, business, natural and social sciences and health fields.

Short bits

The U.S. Supreme Court, in its "Dred Scott" decision in 1857, held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

A nationwide bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect in 1933.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died in Washington in 1935.

The former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana in 1957.

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center
Mon-Sat 10-6

Patterns Similar To The Illustrations

Class of '46 meets this weekend

The class of 1946 reunion will be this weekend, August 9-11. Friends, teachers and families of the class will meet for coffee 2-4 p.m. at the Biarritz Club. Chartered buses will be available to the musical drama, "Texas". The class will enjoy a banquet at the Pampa Club. A breakfast buffet is planned for Sunday morning at the Coronado Inn.

For more information call, Maxine Hawkins, 669-7838.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Smooth-spoken
 - Happy
 - Over (poet.)
 - Govt. farm agency
 - Melon, e.g.
 - Ear (comb. form)
 - Towering
 - Heating chamber
 - Young dog
 - Plant parts
 - Tea
 - Soft drink
 - Russian no.
 - Large ponds
 - Gravel ridge
 - Every seven days
 - Mrs. Dick Tracy
 - Exchange premium
 - Quiz
 - Betrayer (sl.)
- DOWN**
- Daring (sl.)
 - Future attys. exam
 - Hurried
 - Employment
 - Monk's title
 - Marcus — M.D.
 - Indirect allusion
 - Eggs
 - Greek letter
 - Tyrone — org.
 - Western hemisphere
 - Of aircraft
 - Source of timber
 - Insecticide
 - Set up (golf ball)
 - Gain by labor
 - Uh-huh
 - Otherwise
 - Location

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|---------|----------|
| BEAVER | BEASTS |
| AQUINO | ATBEST |
| NUDITY | BOATER |
| TAR CAY | OTO |
| UTES | EDH CUSP |
| EYAS | DONATE |
| RUG | OAT |
| OER | DMT |
| BENDER | ELSA |
| HUNG | EAT EIRE |
| OFT | NEB ELA |
| AFRAME | OLIVER |
| REELER | NICENE |
| DREAMY | ELIDED |

- Laziness
- Like a warm spring day
- Mail center abbr.
- What's the story? (2 wds.)
- Tea type
- Musical composition
- Strong cords
- Make a garment
- Haute
- Indian maid
- Baseball player Mel
- Bishop's province
- Pertaining to dawn
- Two-masted vessel
- Use a knife
- Enclose in decorative paper
- Comparative suffix
- Harem apartment
- Whirl
- Canine cry
- Allen
- Avoid
- Survives
- Jots down
- and toe
- Raw minerals
- Architect — Saarinen
- Lease payment
- to Joy

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| 61 | | | | 62 | | | | | 63 | |
| 64 | | | | 65 | | | | | 66 | |

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I want to take Carmen to the circus Saturday, but I have to work on the boat.

Howard, you care less about your own kids than you do that stupid boat!

YOU TAKE THAT BACK!

Oh, all right. I take it back.

Call my boat stupid.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THEY'RE TAKING HIM TO "SOLITARY"

...HE WILL BE ON BREAD AND WATER FOR TEN DAYS

WHAT'S BREAD?

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHO ARE THE DEMOCRATS GOING TO BRING UP TO CHALLENGE BUSH IN '92?

YOU'D THINK SOMEBODY WOULD BE BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE A SWING AT THE GUY

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A DESIGNATED HITTER

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

ON THIS SPOT COOGAN LOST THE FAMILY FARM, RAISING ON TWO PAIRS.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO WASHINGTON, D.C., JENNY... WHY THE LONG FACE?

I WAS THINKING ABOUT POOR BITSY ALL ALONE AT THAT KENNEL

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

HEY, BABE, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HOWL AT THE MOON WITH ME TONIGHT?

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHERE THE HECK ARE THE BEWHOPS?

DO YOU BELIEVE IT? THE DINING ROOM IS CLOSED!

MY VIBRATING BED DOESN'T WORK!

NO ICE MACHINE?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT IS IT, OOP?

TAKE A LOOK, OSCAR! THERE'S A WHOLE ARMY CAMPED DOWN THERE! IF WE'D KEPT GOING, WE'D A-WALKED RIGHT INTO IT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WHAT TH' HECK D'YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE DOIN' WAY OUT HERE?

WELL, IF THAT'S ONE OF THE ATHENIAN CITY-STATES OVER THERE, THEN I'D SAY THEY MIGHT BE GETTING READY TO ATTACK IT!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Am I looking forward to this vacation? He's got poison ivy lotion, bug spray, mosquito netting and a snake bite kit!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I'M STARVED, WHAT'D YOU MAKE FOR DINNER?

RESERVATIONS... KEEP YOUR COAT ON

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL SIT FOR HOURS IN THE HOT SUN...

OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL, WAITING FOR WINTHROP TO COME OUT...

DURING SUMMER VACATION.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE GREAT IF ANIMALS COULD TALK?

HARDLY! I HAVE NO DESIRE TO LISTEN TO SOME BORING TALK FROM THAT STUPID DOG OF YOURS!

WHAT IF I JUST SAID "HAVE A NICE DAY"?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IRS

MY INCOME CAN KEEP UP WITH MY OUTGO, BUT NOT WITH MY TAXAWAY.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHERE'S MY JACKET?

I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE! UNDER THE BED, OVER MY CHAIR...

...ON THE STAIRS, ON THE HALL FLOOR, IN THE KITCHEN... IT'S JUST NOT ANYWHERE!

OH, HERE IT IS! WHO PUT IT IN THE STUPID CLOSET???

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?

WHEN I WAS YOUNG I SWALLOWED A BASKETBALL

YOU'RE A PIG!

IT'S BEEN DIGESTING FOR YEARS

Sports

'Home-cooking' continues at controversial Pan Am Games

U.S. boxers face uphill battle to take home gold

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

HAVANA (AP) — It doesn't matter if they're the second string, as long as they finish first.

That's the way the U.S. boxing team is thinking at the Pan American Games.

"There's not that much difference between the first team and second team," U.S. boxer Kenneth Friday said. "The papers have been saying, 'Why not send the first team?' But in the U.S., we've always had more than one guy that's competitive, and we're here to show that's true."

Friday was one of two Americans who came away victorious from Wednesday night's first day of boxing at the Pan American Games. Friday, a medic at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, stopped Eddy Saenz of Nicaragua at 2:18 of the second round in their 125-pound bout.

Revea Springs of Cincinnati scored a unanimous decision over Hernan Mena of Colombia in the 156-pound class.

"I'm glad to get the first one out of the way," Springs said. "It takes a lot of the stress off. I've got a long way to go to win."

So do America's other 11 boxers, and the road probably will lead straight to a Cuban. Two Cubans won fights on the opening day, and tonight's action will see the first of three opening-round Cuba-USA matchups — light flyweights Bradley Martinez of Rapid City, S.D., and Marcelo Rogelio.

For Cletus Clark, the quest is over. He won the first gold for the American men's track and field team in the 110-meter high hurdles. It was the only American gold, though, in eight track finals Wednesday.

The U.S. baseball team also continued its march toward a showdown with Cuba by keeping its record perfect in three games with a 12-0 rout of Aruba. This was a shootout the Americans win, hands down.

America thought it had won three other shootouts, too, but a Cuban judge turned thumbs down on one of them, and the U.S. shooters wound up with just three medals.

John McNally of Columbus, Ga., set a Pan Am Games record in winning the rapid fire pistol and led America to another gold in the team competition. Then, Jimmie McCoy, also of Columbus, Ga., had his pistol disqualified for not carrying a registration sticker in the team free pistol, and the U.S. team was knocked from first to 12th, allowing the Cubans to win.

"It seems like a little home-cooking to me," McCoy said. "The Cubans checked my gun on Aug. 2,

and they did not properly complete the registration."

Through five days of games, Cuba still held a substantial lead over the United States in the medals table. The Cubans had 70 medals, 43 gold. The United States had 56 medals, only 16 gold.

Concern arose over the U.S. Pan Am boxing team three weeks ago when all 12 of the winners at the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles decided to skip the trip to Cuba to prepare for the world championships. Now, these boxers face the unenviable task of taking on the powerful Cubans.

"The Cuban fans have sort of a love-hate relationship with us," Friday said. "I think they'd like to see us beat the other countries so we can fight the Cubans. And that's what we're here for. We were all talking about it when we came over here. We're not overlooking anybody, but everybody was talking about the Cubans, so we really prepared hard."

Friday, at 29 the oldest man on the team, looked ready in his match against the tall, left-handed fighter from Nicaragua. He worked to his body during most of the first round, then, at 1:56 of the second round, forced Saenz to take a standing-8 count with a left-right, followed by a three-punch combination. The referee stopped it 22 seconds later after Friday landed another flurry.

"I guess the team was looking for someone to set the tone, and I'm glad I was able to get things started," he said. "I'm the old guy, and it's even better to start off with the old guy. I hope some of the younger guys are saying now, 'Hey, the old man did it. We can too.'"

The Cuban in his weight class, Arnaldo Mesa, stopped Jose Martinez of Puerto Rico in the first round.

Springs, a left-handed fighter, used a quick right jab and forced the Colombian to take a standing-8 count in the third round in pounding out the decision. In another 156-pound fight, Juan Lemus of Cuba stopped Christian Joseph of the Virgin Islands in the second round after forcing him to take two standing-8 counts.

"I'm know I've got more speed than Lemus," Springs said. "I'll give him a lot more head movement and try to throw more and faster punches. He's a hard hitter, and I respect him, and I'm not going to take any chances against him."

Four years ago at the Indianapolis Pan Am Games, Cletus Clark fell between the fourth and fifth hurdles, ending his chances for a gold medal. This time, he had some trouble with the final three hurdles but finished in 13.71 seconds for the victory.

"I thought we could use some more medals, especially a gold," he said.

Cubans won the women's 100 hurdles and discus, and Arturo Barrios of Mexico took the men's 5,000.

Rangers rally to overpower Indians

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush gave up on his Texas Rangers but they didn't give up on themselves.

Bush left his field box in the fourth inning with Texas trailing 8-2 Wednesday night and missed its biggest rally of the season as the Rangers came back for a 12-10 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"When it was 8-2, Raffy (Rafael Palmeiro, Ruben (Sierra) and Julio (Franco) decided we needed 15 runs," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "They talked about it during the game. They came up a little short but they made a believer out of me."

Brian Downing delivered a two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning that capped a three-run rally.

"If a team keeps giving you a lot of extra baserunners you get the feeling you can always come back," Downing said. "That's what we did."

Mike Jeffcoat, 5-2, earned the victory with two innings of perfect relief while Jeff Russell notched his 22nd save of the season. Shawn Hillegas, 2-3, took the loss.

The Indians lost the series two games to one although they scored 27 runs and the Rangers pitching staff had an 8.33 earned run average.

Cleveland won the opener 9-0, and lost 10-8 Tuesday night. Cleveland hit .377 in the series to .330 for the Rangers.

Cleveland, the lowest scoring team in the majors, lost although it had 12 hits and homers from Chris James and Albert Belle.

American League

Sierra led Texas' 16-hit attack with a triple and double and three RBI.

"This isn't a basketball game," Sierra said. "We can't do this every night." The Rangers are the second best hitting team in the major leagues behind Minnesota.

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said it hurt to get a lot of hits and runs and no victory.

"I felt like when we went up 8-2 we had a good shot of winning it but this is a hitters ballpark and you can't feel entirely safe," Hargrove said. "Our team has to learn to go out there and shut another team down when it gets ahead."

Texas moved within six and one-half games of Minnesota in the American League West with the victory.

Sierra set a Ranger club RBI record in the game. His two-run triple in the sixth inning gave him 547 career RBI, one more than Toby Harrah, who is the Rangers first base coach. Sierra got his 548th RBI in the eighth inning with a game-tying double.

"If I break the record and we lose I'm not satisfied," Sierra said.



(AP Laserphoto) Texas Rangers Ruben Sierra slides safely into third base in front of the throw to Cleveland Indians third baseman Jeff Manto, left, during sixth-inning action.

"Now I'll be satisfied when we keep winning and win the pennant. What we did was simple: We attacked the pitcher."

In other games, it was Chicago 10, New York 2; Oakland 6, Seattle 1; California 8, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 2; Toronto 5, Detroit 2; Kansas City 2, Boston 0, and Texas 12, Cleveland 10.

White Sox 10, Yankees 2 After hitting some sour notes in his previous appearance, Jack McDowell put on a command performance against the New York Yankees.

"The difference was I didn't get anyone out last time. This time I had a better fastball, better command and things went my way," McDowell said after the Chicago pitcher hurled the White Sox to a 10-2 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night.

It was nothing like the game he had against Baltimore last Saturday when McDowell was knocked out early by the Orioles after giving a rock concert that afternoon.

It was the third straight victory for the White Sox and pulled them within 2 1/2 games of first-place Minnesota in the AL West.

Athletics 6, Mariners 1 Scott Brosius homered, doubled and assisted on a key double play in his major league debut as Oakland beat visiting Seattle, completing a three-game sweep.

Harold Baines and Mark McGwire also homered for Oakland, giving the A's 11 homers, all solo shots, in their last five games.

The Mariners ended a 21-inning scoreless streak on Jay Buhner's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, but that was all they managed against Bob Welch (10-6) and three relievers.

Brosius, filling in for ailing Jose Canseco in right field, doubled off Brian Holman (9-11) in his first major league at-bat in the first, then homered in the third to give the A's a 2-0 lead. He also started a fifth-inning double play that preserved Oakland's 2-1 lead.

Angels 8, Twins 1 Jim Abbott pitched one-hit ball for eight innings and Wally Joyner hit two homers and drove in five runs as Anaheim snapped its seven-game losing streak.

Abbott (10-8) carried a one-hitter into the ninth inning at Anaheim Stadium, but Chuck Knoblauch doubled leading off and Chili Davis hit a run-scoring single with one out to end the shutout. Bryan Harvey got the last two outs, enabling Abbott to become the first Angels starter to win at Anaheim Stadium since July 16.

Joyner hit a sacrifice fly in a four-run third inning off Jack Morris (13-9) and added a solo homer in the fifth and a three-run shot in the seventh.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2 Jaime Navarro gave Milwaukee's beleaguered bullpen a rest by throwing his seventh complete game, and Willie Randolph had three hits to help the Brewers beat Baltimore at Memorial Stadium.

Navarro (9-9) gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out three in improving his lifetime mark against Baltimore to 5-0. His effort provided a break for the Brewers' relievers, who have a 7.82 ERA since the All-Star break.

Randolph had three singles and a walk for Milwaukee, which has won three of four after dropping 10 of 12. Randolph has a 10-game hitting streak and a .383 average in his last

17 games. Milwaukee snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning by using five straight singles against Ben McDonald (5-6) to take a 4-1 lead.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 2 Joe Carter's tie-breaking, two-out single highlighted a three-run seventh and Juan Guzman allowed two hits over seven innings as the Blue Jays increased their lead in the AL East to 6 1/2 games over the visiting Tigers.

Roberto Alomar tied the game with a sacrifice fly off Frank Tanana (8-8) and Carter broke the tie with his base hit. John Olerud followed with an RBI single for a 4-2 lead.

Guzman (4-2) struck out a career-high nine and walked two. Duane Ward and Tom Henke followed in relief, with Henke pitching the ninth for his 25th save in 25 opportunities this season.

Royals 2, Red Sox 0 Kevin Appier pitched a four-hitter as the Royals beat the visiting Red Sox for their second straight shutout and a sweep of their three-game series.

It was the first victory this season for Appier (9-7) against Boston and the first loss to Kansas City for Roger Clemens (12-8). Clemens had been tough against the Royals with an 11-2 record through 17 career starts.

The Royals, who beat Boston 6-0 on Tuesday, posted their first back-to-back shutouts since Ted Power and Steve Farr pitched a pair against Oakland in June 1988.

The Royals scored in the first on a leadoff triple by Kirk Gibson, one of two triples he had in the game, and a double by George Brett. Kansas City added an insurance run on Gibson's RBI triple in the eighth.

Young in mid-season form as 49ers outscore Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No wonder Steve Young is in mid-season form.

He already has as many starts at quarterback as he had all of last season with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I need more of that ... That's fun," said Young, who started Wednesday night's exhibition against Denver and threw for a touchdown in the 49ers' 24-6 victory.

Joe Montana was given the night off to spare him from having to play a second game in four days. The 49ers were in Berlin, where they beat the Chicago Bears on Saturday, and didn't get back home until Sunday.

"We had a situation where we had an opportunity to rest him and get more playing time for both Steves (Young and Steve Bono)," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "(The situation) forced our hand from that standpoint."

Young, signed during the offseason to a two-year, \$4.5 million contract to become the league's highest-paid reserve, completed 9 of 12 passes for 76 yards. Bono also was 9 of 12 for 72 yards, while Ralph Martini finished up the last few minutes without attempting a pass.

Young threw a 9-yard touchdown to Jerry Rice and Mike Cofer kicked a 37-yard field goal for San Francisco's 10-3 halftime lead.

Spencer Tillman and James Gray scored on fourth-quarter runs of 1 and 5 yards, respectively, as San Francisco improved to 3-0 in exhibition play.

Denver has scored only one

touchdown while losing two of its three exhibitions. Against the 49ers, they managed two field goals by Tracy Bennett covering 29 and 27 yards.

"We had our problems ... no doubt about it," said Denver quarterback John Elway, who like Young played the first half. "I knew coming in that they had a great defense and that we couldn't afford to make too many mistakes. Unfortunately, we made too many mistakes."

Elway was 9 of 19 for 87 yards after completing just one of his first six and failing to get a first down during Denver's three first-quarter possessions.

He and backup Gary Kubiak, seeing his first action since back surgery in May to repair a herniated disc, called their own plays during the game.

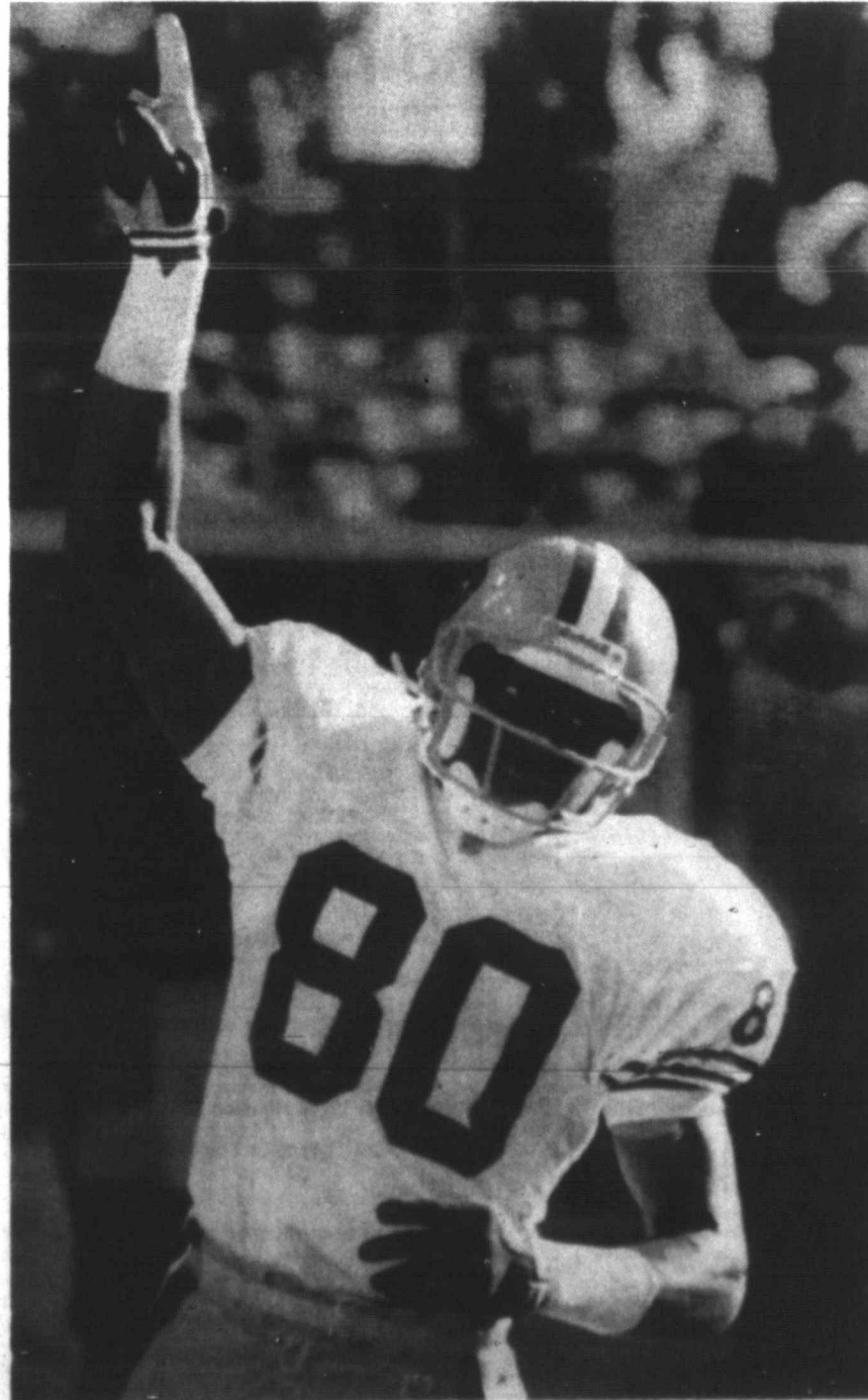
Denver coach Dan Reeves said afterward that he plans to relinquish his play calling role and turn it over to his quarterbacks.

"It's more than an experiment. I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't plan on doing it in the regular season," Reeves said.

Elway said the first-time play calling effort in a game situation was a learning experience for him.

"This should help us all get on the same page," Elway said. "It was nice that Dan had enough confidence in me to let me call my own plays. This should make us a better team, eventually."

Despite Montana's absence, the 49ers were able to assert themselves early, scoring on their first possession.



(AP Laserphoto) San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice celebrates after scoring a touchdown on a 12-yard pass.

'Doc' helps ailing Mets

By JOHN KREISER
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets pay Dwight Gooden \$5 million to be their ace. They got more than their money's worth against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gooden personally snapped the Mets out of their seven-game losing streak Wednesday night, allowing four hits in eight innings and contributing a two-run single in a 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Gooden (12-6) turned the boos that had been serenading the Mets in recent days to cheers by shutting down the Pirates for his fifth straight victory, moving third-place New York within 6 1/2 games of the NL East leaders.

"Doc was impressive," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said after his team lost for the ninth time in 11 games. "They needed a win and he went out and got it. That's why he's one of the great ones."

In other NL games, it was Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0; San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0; Montreal 1, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 in 11 innings, and San Diego 7, Houston 4.

During the seven-game slide, the Mets were outscored 31-10 and were often out of the game early. But Gooden kept the Mets in a scoreless tie until the fifth inning.

"We didn't expect less from Doc Gooden," manager Bud Harrelson said. "It's just what we were hoping for."

The Mets got to nemesis Zane Smith (10-9) for four runs on five hits in the fifth. Entering the game, Smith had given up only eight runs in his previous 36 innings against New York.

Gooden added a two-run single in the sixth. Bobby Bonilla's RBI single in the eighth spoiled the shutout bid.

"You try to approach the game the same way, but I knew it meant more," Gooden said. "I was pumped up tonight."

Still, it's only one win and the Mets are still 6 1/2 games behind the Pirates.

"It's been a very strange year," Gooden said. "We have to win a few games in a row for this game to mean anything."

Giants 1, Braves 0 Late arrivals at Fulton County missed all the scoring, as rookie Darren Lewis hit the game's second pitch over the left-field fence for his first career homer.

Bud Black (9-9) allowed six hits over eight innings and Dave Righetti finished for his 17th save. Charlie Leibrandt (9-11) was the unlucky loser as the Braves fell 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers. The Giants ended a three-game losing streak.

Expos 1, Cardinals 0 Mark Gardner didn't pitch a no-hitter this time, but he did get the win, allowing five hits in 8 1/3 innings to help Montreal end a seven-game losing streak.

Gardner, who pitched nine no-hit innings in Los Angeles on July 26 only to lose the no-hitter and the game in the 10th, struck out four and walked two before Barry Jones got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Delino DeShields' RBI single off Omar Olivares (4-4) in the sixth inning produced the game's only run as the host Cardinals remained 5 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh.

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



XIT offers true Texas tradition

"One hand on the bull rope, one hand free; That's how we do it at the XIT."

And that is just one of the many ways announcer Marv Pierce of Wister, Okla., welcomed spectators Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the 55th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion in Dalhart.

I'm painfully aware and oft reminded I'm a newcomer to this part of the Southwest, but doggone if I wasn't made to feel right at home in Dalhart during my three days off over the weekend.

I saw a whole lot of familiar faces from *The Pampa News* circulation area at the Dalhart event.

It's touted as the world's biggest non-pro rodeo and, after experiencing the event, I'd have to agree. But I must also add it's also one heck-of-a huge party.

If you haven't been to the XIT, pencil it in on your calendar for next year. You won't be disappointed.

I'm sure everyone knows the history behind the making of the famed XIT Ranch; how it at one time included 3,050,000 fenced-in acres, and what the connection was with the capitol building in Austin.

If you don't, there's plenty of good reading available concerning the XIT.

I knew I was in for a special weekend when, sitting at Hardee's sipping a cup of coffee (McDonald's hasn't yet made it to the "XIT city") in downtown Dalhart, I heard a horse's amplified whinny ring throughout the restaurant.

It caught my attention, but dozens of tourist-type diners were startled at the loud, reverberating sound.

Seconds later a cowboy astride a handsome gray horse rode up to the drive-thru window, handed the employee some money and, in turn was handed a hot cup of coffee and a bag presumably containing a biscuit of some type.

Talk about a creative anachronism!

Back to the main event.

Two recent area high school graduates, Don Ray Howard of Miami and Ross Kelso of Mobeetie, really showed XIT rodeo-goers how bull riding is done in the eastern Panhandle.

Howard took home a pocketful of money and a fancy XIT belt buckle for his efforts in bull riding.

Howard turned in a 76-point ride Friday night and added a score of 76 on a bull named Wasp in the Saturday night short go. For the exceptional bull riding effort, he claimed top honors in the long go, first in the average and second in the short go.

Kelso earned a fat check with an impressive 74-point ride Thursday night, good enough for second place in the long go.

Howard ranked the XIT accomplishment "right up there with making the Nationals (National High School Finals Rodeo in July)."

"It was great," said Howard after he returned home. "I was so excited, I didn't know what to say."

Asked about the prize buckle, he said, "I was wearing it that night."

"We (he and Kelso) were really happy up at XIT after having gotten bucked off at the Nationals," Howard said.

Howard and Kelso soon will pack their gear, hit the road and try a new venture - college careers courtesy of rodeo scholarships.

The Pampa Riders Pony Express team also turned in a fine performance in the rain-drenched arena during the Saturday afternoon performance.

Parade marshal was 94-year-old Ira Taylor, reportedly the last surviving cowhand of the fabled XIT Ranch.

Thanks again Travis and Deb for the hospitality you extended me - a total stranger. Without your friendliness, generosity and knowledge of the annual celebration, the weekend wouldn't have been near as enjoyable. I hope to someday return the favor.

I never did find that red-headed stranger, but at least one wild turkey was there.

PGA Championship tees off

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) - Ian Baker-Finch's chiropractor is as close to him as his caddy. Maybe closer.

Ailing with back spasms after winning the British Open three weeks ago, Baker-Finch struggled through the Greater Hartford Open, then passed up the Buick Open last week to give his back some rest.

"I didn't have enough time to work out. By Saturday, I was really hurting," he said of Hartford, where he finished in a tie for 73rd. "I thought about withdrawing, but I played, and when I got home I went into severe spasms."

"The lower lumbar area was fixated, so I couldn't rotate it. I certainly couldn't play golf," he said of his chronic condition.

An emergency call went out to his chiropractor, Keith Unger. With rest and treatment - even some on-site manipulation by Unger - Baker-Finch was ready for the first round today in the PGA Championship at the Crooked Stick course.

Unger walked the course with him on a final practice round Wednesday and twice adjusted Baker-Finch's back.

"It's in good shape now. Now the spasms are gone. I can turn," he said. "I played 18 holes, and it feels fine. I certainly don't have any expectations how I'm going to do. It would have been nice to be able to prepare better, but I'm sure after a couple rounds I'll get stronger as each day goes by."

The 73rd PGA tournament also includes defending champion Wayne Grady and 12 other former winners. The 151-player field will be cut to the low 70 scorers and ties after the second round Friday on the 7,289-yard, par-72 course.

A downpour earlier in the week left the course soft, which should favor the long hitters, Baker-Finch said.

"It's a tough test. It'll be a better course if it dries out. The fairways are very soft, but the greens are absolutely perfect, rolling true."

He said a score of 5- or 6-under par might be good enough to win the tournament. But Jack Nicklaus, a five-time PGA champion, wasn't even that optimistic.

In fact, Nicklaus called Crooked Stick, which also will host the 1993 U.S. Women's Open, the "toughest golf course I've ever seen."

"It's long, it's tough, it's in nice shape. The rough is tough, the fairways are generous," Nicklaus said. "If you get in the rough ... you really can't do a whole lot. Frankly, I like that. You're going to find a lot of guys give up early, leave the golf course to the guys who don't mind working at it."

"This is going to take a lot of work," he said. "I don't see how anybody is going to play the week and avoid a double-bogey or two, or three, or four."

"I don't think par will be broken, unless we have absolutely still conditions," Nicklaus said.

Other former PGA champions entered this year are Payne Stewart, Jeff Sluman, Larry Nelson, Bob Tway, Hubert Green, Hal Sutton, Ray Floyd, David Graham, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins and Dave Stockton.



(AP Laserphoto)

Defending PGA champion Wayne Grady in a Wednesday practice round.

Dibble gets official 'save'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Rob Dibble is off the hook for his most celebrated throw, and the guy he hit is wondering why.

National League president Bill White gave Dibble a fine but no suspension for hitting Chicago's Doug Dascenzo with a thrown ball as he ran to first base.

The Cincinnati Reds reliever already has served two suspensions this season totaling seven games, and a third was anticipated.

"Everybody thought he'd get suspended," Dascenzo said Wednesday night with the Cubs in Philadelphia. "What did he get? Just a fine? To just fine him is like a slap on the hand."

White told Reds manager Lou Piniella about the fine Wednesday. White was in Cincinnati primarily to discuss Piniella's comments about umpire Gary Darling that prompted a \$5 million defamation lawsuit Wednesday by the umpires' union.

White left without meeting reporters. Neither Dibble nor the National League office would disclose the fine amount.

Umpire Joe West, who threw Dibble out of the July 23 game at Wrigley Field, was interested in finding out how much the incident cost Dibble.

"We reported what happened," West said Wednesday night in Atlanta. "That's our job and that's all we can do. It's up to Mr. White. When I find out how much the fine was, I may have further comment."

Dibble contends he hit Dascenzo accidentally. West, Dibble's teammates and Cubs players thought it was on purpose.

Dibble wasn't the only one ejected from the game. Chicago's Andre Dawson was thrown out and later suspended one game by White for bumping West and throwing bats out of the Cubs' dugout after a third-strike call. Dawson has appealed.

Although Dibble hasn't admitted wrongdoing, he has sought counseling to help control his emotions.

Richie Phillips, head of the major league umpires' union, declined to comment on the Dibble decision.

The play was the third in a series of incidents this season that has brought Dibble notoriety.

He threw behind the back of Houston's Eric Yelding early in the season, drawing a three-game suspension from White. Later, he heaved the ball into the stands after a bad performance, injuring a grade-school teacher. Dibble served four days for that action.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Now accepting bids for trash pick up and haul off for City of Howardwick. Please inquire or call City Hall, Howardwick - 874-2222. Bids will be taken from July 29, 1991 thru August 9, 1991. B-86 August 6, 7, 8, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., August 23, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

CENTRAL FIRE STATION ELECTRICAL CONTRACT
Bid documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ELECTRICAL CONTRACT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.30" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informality or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their August 27, 1991 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary August 8, 15, 1991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ALVIN M. STROEBEL
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Alvin M. Stroebel, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of August, 1991, in cause No. 7415, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are requested to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 5th day of August, 1991.
Mary Alice Webb Stroebel Independent Executrix of the Estate of Alvin M. Stroebel, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 B-90 Aug. 8, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., August 23, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

CONCRETE STAIRWAYS
Bid documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CONCRETE STAIRWAYS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.29" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their August 27, 1991 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary August 8, 15, 1991

MUSEUMS
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Texas 79066.
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum
McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum
Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frith, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum
Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Lendl: Tennis is changing

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Are winds of change blowing through the tennis world? Ivan Lendl thinks so.

"It's almost like a change of generations, a little bit," said Lendl, who considers himself part of the Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe generation.

Could it be a kinder, gentler breeze? Yes, says youngster Jim Courier.

"We're more supportive of each other than, say, Connors and McEnroe were," Courier said. "I feel everybody has a good respect for everybody, as a player, and that's pretty healthy."

Courier, whose three titles already this year include the French Open, has played his way into an interesting third-round match today at the Thriftway ATP Championship.

He'll meet Michael Chang, who became the youngest player to win the French Open when he did it in 1989 at the age of 17.

Courier said he got to know Chang during an exhibition match in Japan.

"We just played cards and chatted the whole way home," Courier said. "Away from tennis, it was really nice because we are competitors and there's always going to be a little bit of tension there."

"But Michael's going to be around for a long, long time, and hopefully I am, too. And I prefer to be friends with the people I'm going to be seeing week in and week out."

Chang, the 13th seed, is 19; Courier, seeded fourth, is 20.

"He's a good kid. I think I'm a pretty good kid. So there's no reason we shouldn't get along," Courier said.

The \$1.3 million ATP Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center near Cincinnati has four matches today between seeded players: No. 3 Lendl vs. No. 14 Derrick Rostagno; No. 5 Andre Agassi vs. No. 12 Brad Gilbert; No. 8 David Wheaton vs. No. 10 Andrei Cherkasov; and Courier vs. Chang.

Count Agassi among those who sees a change in the game.

"Tennis is changing before our eyes," Agassi said. "It's just getting more powerful. ... It is much more apparent than ever before."

"Now it seems like everybody is smacking the ball. You have to stay disciplined mentally; I think that's something else that's being added to the sport."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 62 | 46 | .574 | — |
| Detroit | 55 | 52 | .514 | 6 1/2 |
| Boston | 50 | 57 | .467 | 11 1/2 |
| New York | 48 | 56 | .462 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 46 | 61 | .430 | 15 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 43 | 63 | .406 | 18 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 71 | .330 | 26 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 65 | 44 | .596 | — |
| Chicago | 61 | 45 | .575 | 2 1/2 |
| Oakland | 61 | 48 | .560 | 4 |
| Texas | 56 | 48 | .538 | 6 1/2 |
| Seattle | 57 | 51 | .528 | 7 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 55 | 51 | .519 | 8 1/2 |
| California | 53 | 54 | .495 | 11 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 43 | .590 | — |
| St. Louis | 57 | 49 | .538 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 56 | 50 | .528 | 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 52 | 54 | .491 | 10 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 58 | .453 | 14 1/2 |
| Montreal | 44 | 62 | .415 | 18 1/2 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 46 | .566 | — |
| Atlanta | 56 | 49 | .533 | 3 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 53 | .495 | 7 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 51 | 55 | .481 | 9 |
| San Diego | 51 | 56 | .477 | 9 1/2 |
| Houston | 46 | 60 | .434 | 14 |

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2, 11 innings
Houston 6, San Diego 1
St. Louis 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 7, Houston 4
Montreal 1, St. Louis 0

Thursday's Games
Chicago (On-Jackson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Cox 3-4), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 9-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 11-7), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 10-10) at New York (Viola 11-8), 1:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 8-5) at Atlanta (Gleivine 14-6), 5:40 p.m.
San Diego (Berles 6-10) at Houston (Bowen 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (DeMartini 11-6) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-8), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York (Cone 10-8) at Chicago (Madux 9-6), 3:20 p.m.
Montreal (Barnes 2-4) at Philadelphia (Greene 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B.Smith 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 13-7), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 4-8) at Atlanta (Avery 12-5), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Sanford 0-0) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-9), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Beicher 7-7) at San Francisco (Wilson 7-9), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 13, Milwaukee 5
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Boston 0
Chicago 14, New York 5
Texas 10, Cleveland 8
Oakland 3, Seattle 0
Minnesota 7, California 4

Wednesday's Games
Oakland 6, Seattle 1
California 8, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 2
Toronto 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 10, New York 2
Kansas City 2, Boston 0
Texas 12, Cleveland 10

Thursday's Games
New York (Johnson 4-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 5-8), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 6-6) at Baltimore (Mlaciak 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 14-6) at Toronto (Candioti 9-11), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit (Aldred 0-1 and Terrell 7-10) at New York (Taylor 5-6 and Sanderson 11-7), 2, 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 7-8) at Baltimore (Mussina 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 5-2) at Toronto (Wells 12-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindle 7-9) at Kansas City (Gubicza 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 7-8) at Texas (J.Guzman 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 8-6) at California (McCaskill 8-14), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota (West 2-2) at Seattle (Johnson 10-7), 10:35 p.m.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1006.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPHERD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

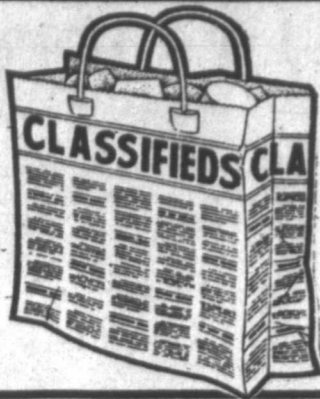
ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

Looking For The Largest Market Place In Town....

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The Pampa News

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GARAGE Sale 2417 Fir- Friday and Saturday 8 till 7 Bikes, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1029 Charles St. Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m. Televisions, old records, collectables.

GARAGE sale: 1121 Neel Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gas edger, ladders and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1821 N. Wells, Wednesday-Friday, 9-5. Lots of everything. No early birds!

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GARAGE Sale: 2624 Dogwood Friday August 9, 8-2p.m. Saturday August 10, 9-1p.m. Stereo and sound, wedding still, dishes, drapes, small appliances, clothes sizes 5-11. Shoes 5 1/2- 7 1/2. Lots of Treasures.

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SALE: 944 S. Wells, Wednesday thru Friday. Lots of miscellaneous, 1977 Buick for sale.

YARD Sale: 815 N. Gray, Friday.

70 Musical Instruments

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Will the shipyard and Solidarity survive the anti-communist victory?

By DRUSILLA MENAKER
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The shipyard where Solidarity was born, symbol of the anti-communist fight through a decade of banners and truncheons, survived to see its most famous worker, Lech Walesa, become president of Poland.

Now, the question is whether the shipyard has the economic wherewithal to make it through the victory.

The same can be said of the whole Solidarity union.

"We are not thinking of fighting for all of Poland, like it used to be, but today we are thinking of ourselves," said Jerzy Borowczak, deputy chairman of Solidarity at the Gdansk Shipyard, which used to be named for Lenin.

At Solidarity's national headquarters a few blocks away, the union is caught in an uneasy transition from political success to labor power.

Just as the shipyard Solidarity chapter must decide how many layoffs to accept, national Solidarity leaders wonder to what degree they should protect the non-communist government they formed in 1989.

The issue is especially ticklish when that government's reform objectives conflict with traditional union goals like job security and higher pay. Should Solidarity, for instance, keep a lid on strikes or promote workers rights?

"Solidarity is still the major anti-communist and pro-reform element in Poland," its national chairman, Marian Krzaklewski, said in an interview. "Even if we don't want that responsibility, no other force has appeared."

There is serious tension in the ranks and Solidarity feels "the pressure of waiting for effects" from economic reform, he said. Krzaklewski, 44, traveled 6,000 miles to 60 "very wild" membership meetings in two months after his election in February.

Commentators suggest Solidarity already has folded the "protective umbrella" it held over the government and its painful economic reforms, and has begun using it as a poker.

So far, the jabs have been fairly gentle. Newspapers carry reports of strikes everywhere from bakeries to bus depots, but most are settled when Solidarity accepts raises far below initial demands, acknowledging the nation's empty coffers and low tolerance for job actions.

Even so, the government concedes an increase in social tensions. Walesa felt obliged to request special decree powers to speed reforms, and consultations with Solidarity were intensified.

Solidarity has found it isn't calling all the shots anymore. Although it divorced itself from a strike of air traffic controllers in June, the controllers walked out anyway and Walesa had to threaten military

action. "People seem to have lost the feeling of their group identity, wrote an observer, Pawel Spiewak. "The slightest spark could ignite the barely concealed discontent and send a wave of unrest rolling across all segments of society."

Others discount predictions of serious labor trouble. "People are apprehensive, yet the majority seems disinclined to strike," said Ireneusz Krzeminski, a sociologist.

It would be hard to overestimate the emotional import of the word Solidarity, but a government poll in May found 42 percent of respondents indifferent to the union itself. Fifteen

percent even disapproved of it. Today's Solidarity has about 2.5 million members, one-quarter of the 10 million claimed during its first period of legality in 1980.

Chairman Krzaklewski makes expanding the membership top priority, but also believes Solidarity needs "concrete achievements" to secure its position.

While concentrating on union issues, Solidarity keeps a hand in politics. It plans to enter its own list of candidates in the fall parliamentary elections.

Krzaklewski believes the union must become professional, training negotiators, assembling an industrial

information bank, promoting favorable labor laws and regaining property confiscated by the communist regime when it cracked down in 1981.

He defined another, unusual role as helping "create an employer."

Solidarity must support the transformation of Poland's economy, in which most companies are state-owned, into a capitalist system where a union can enter the traditional give-

and-take between managers and employees, he said.

"A modern trade union means looking for positive solutions jointly with employers ... activating people rather than scaring them out of their wits or inciting disorder," Krzaklewski said.

That's what Solidarity hopes is happening at the shipyard, which all parties agree must become privately owned.

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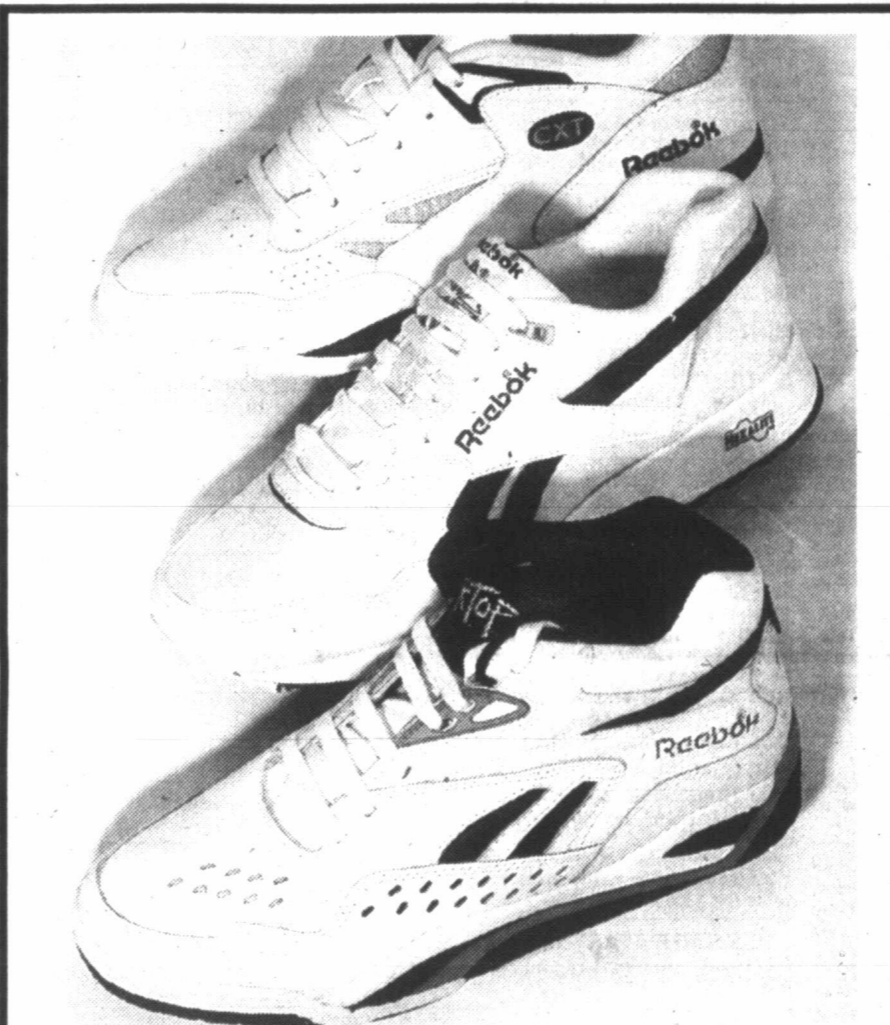
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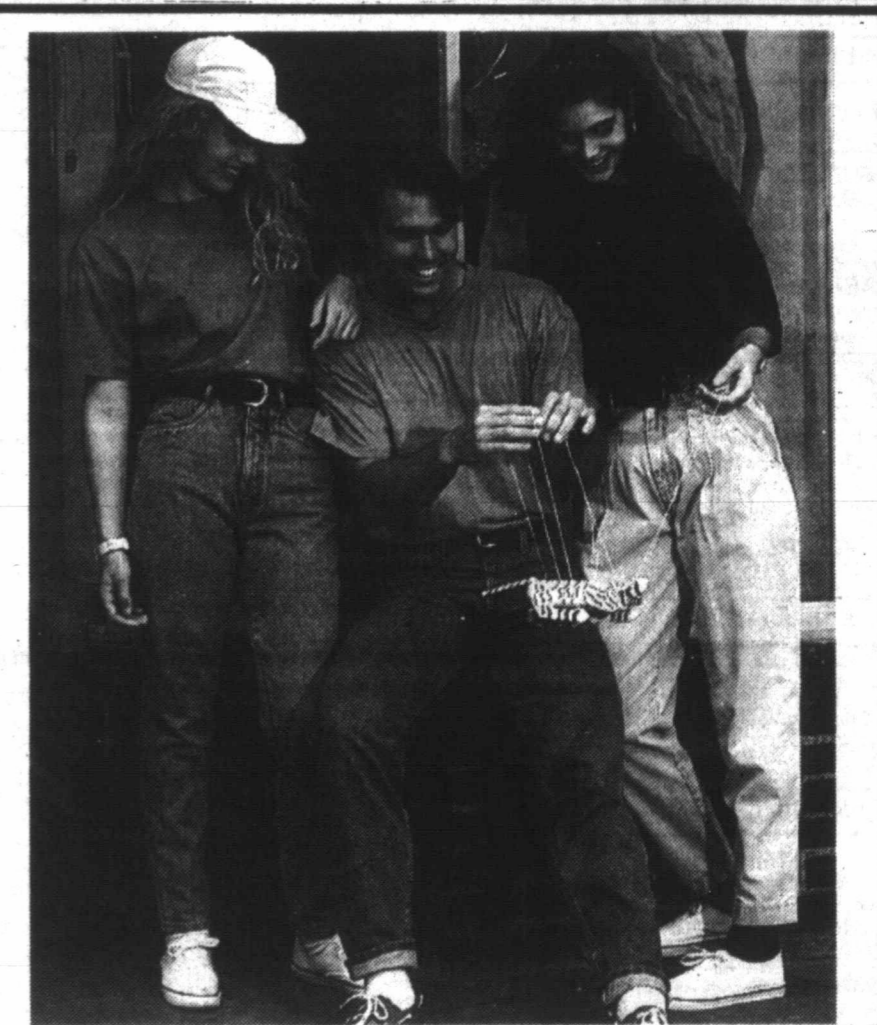
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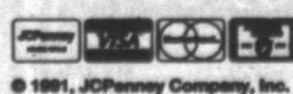
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