

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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School days come back to Big Spring



RECESS IS OVER — Mrs. Emily Easley and members of the first grade class at College Heights Elementary School head back to the books after a break this

morning. Today was the first day of school for Big Spring children. Today also marked the first day of classes for students at Howard College, and the South-

West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. School and police officials urge Big Springers to drive slowly and carefully near schools.



FIRST GRADE BLUES — Mrs. Emily Easley, a first grade teacher at College Heights, and student Amy Morales head back toward the building after a break for recess this morning. First graders were getting their first taste of what it's like to go to school, as classes began this morning locally.

Barr protests county tax hike

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

County Commissioner David Barr told his fellow commissioners today "we're wasting too much money" and expressed his anger over a county tax rate proposal that was set Aug. 10 but not placed on the agenda for the commissioners' Aug. 10 meeting.

Barr was absent during the Aug. 10 meeting and said he would have been present had he known the tax rate was going to be set.

Barr said taxes in Howard County have gone up about 48 percent in the last two years. Other commissioners, however, denied that figure.

During the Aug. 10 meeting, the commissioners proposed to adopt a tax rate of 24.50 cents per \$100 of value — an increase of four and one-half cents per \$100 of value and a 28.9 percent increase over last year.

Barr said today he saw no need to raise the rate by four and a half cents.

"We could have left taxes the same," he said, explaining that the

county would still have noted an increase in revenue due to new properties in the county.

Commissioner Paul Allen said the tax rate needed to increase to meet rising costs that face the county, such as high utility bills and cost-of-living raises for employees.

Commissioner O.L. (Louie) Brown pointed out that new equipment in the road and bridge department also represented a large part of the proposed budget, and generated a need for a tax hike.

Argued Barr: "We're setting the budget, then setting the tax rate to meet it."

"If everybody was making 50 percent more money, I'd go along

with it."

Brown said to Barr: "If you think it's illegal (setting the proposal), then show us a way."

Brown added: "I don't think it's that much (of a hike)."

Judge Tune pointed out that a public hearing is set on the proposed hike Sept. 1, at 5:05 p.m. in the commissioner's courtroom.

Brown and Commissioner Paul Allen told Barr that it cost more to operate the county in part because of equipment maintenance. Barr countered: "Upkeep will be your downfall, remember that."

Howard County residents have been told that the tax rate is going down, said Barr.

"Nobody knows the truth," he said.

Advertisements the county has been running concerning the proposed tax increase say "that this will be the first tax increase in 12 years," said Barr.

"That's a lie."

Judge Tune explained that two years ago the county operated under a 23.75 cents per \$100 valuation. In 1981, the rate was lowered to 20 cents per \$100 valuation. The 24.50 cents per \$100 increase marks the 28.9 percent increase for this year, if approved.

Commissioners then set aside talk of the budget and turned to other business.

One bid for a trailer and fiberglass tank to use to fight fires in Knott was received by commissioners today.

The bid from A&K Construction in Coahoma for \$2,627 was accepted.

Dorothy Moore, county tax assessor-collector, asked that the commissioners approve remodeling in the auto department. Mrs. Moore requested that the counters in the department be remodeled — a move she says would make for a more efficient office.

Commissioners agreed to take bids on work in the office.

County Engineer Bill Mims also told commissioners that water in the Knott area around Ward Lake was up due to recent heavy rainfall.

Barr: 'We're setting the budget, then setting the tax rate to meet it.'

Bill Brown: Sewer fund cut won't hurt us

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's much debated proposal to slash federal funding for water and sewage treatment programs probably will not affect Big Spring, said Bill Brown, city utilities director.

"Although I haven't read much on what the administration plans to do, I don't think Big Spring will be hurt by a reduction in funds. We have already received funding for our treatment plant and at the present time we have nothing in the works," said Brown.

The Associated Press reports that as of now, there is no money in the 1982 budget to continue sewage treatment plant funding. President Reagan has vowed to keep things that way unless Congress agrees to sharply cut back the scope of the program.

The reduction will be accomplished by cutting out many types of sewer improvements which now qualify for federal aid. Reagan wants to cut the government's commitment of \$90 billion to \$23 billion — about a 7 percent reduction.

Brown explained that the sewage

treatment plant in Big Spring was built in 1962, which makes it fairly new. He said the plant had been modified and rehabilitated recently.

"Actually, I don't think Reagan's changing the system, he's just reducing the amount of money going into the system. We receive our funding on a priority basis... if our need was great enough we would probably get funding even if the budget was cut," said Brown.

According to the Associated Press, funding costs could be heaped on the backs of consumers. Locally though, Brown said, the only costs which will be incurred are the usual ones: energy, labor and chemicals.

"I suppose those areas which need to establish new sewer systems will be hit hard, but right here at home nothing will increase in the immediate future," Brown said.

Backers of Reagan's proposal say the current program wastes money on ineffectual systems. The Environmental Protection Agency says fewer funds could be focused in the worst areas and help get the federal government out of the business or urban sprawl.

Critics state that Reagan is putting the burden of environmental protection onto the backs of local communities.

Public hearing set for budget

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Public comments on the city of Big Spring's proposed budget for fiscal 1981-82 will be sought by city council members when they meet for their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 205 of City Hall.

The \$9.9 million budget has been prepared by the city manager's office and the council will get its first look at the budget Tuesday night. It proposes the following breakdown of expenditures: general fund: \$5.7 million; utilities fund: \$3.1 million; airport fund: \$844,000 and revenue sharing

fund: \$233,846.

The budget is only a proposal and can be changed by council directive backed by citizen input.

Also scheduled for a public hearing Tuesday night is a proposed property tax rate increase.

Council members will look at an ordinance which proposes raising the property tax rate 15 cents to \$1.35 per \$100 valuation. The increase is necessary in order to pay off debt service from bonds recently issued by the city. The bonds were approved by voters in December and will finance

street improvements as part of the city's Capital Improvements Program.

Council members also will take their first look at an ordinance which would pave the way for the city to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program. To be eligible, the city must adopt a law stating what actions the city will take to reduce flood hazards.

Other matters before the council concern second and final votes on Industrial Park leases, oil and gas leases and the annual contract with Shaffer Ambulance Service.

Hinckley indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the troubled son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of shooting President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers in a March 30 assassination attempt.

The 11 men and 10 women on the grand jury filed into a courtroom and

formally returned the indictment before U.S. magistrate Jean F. Dwyer. Assistant U.S. attorney Roger M. Adelman made the only mention of Hinckley's name when he asked the magistrate to consolidate several case docket numbers involving Hinckley.

The entire proceeding took about one minute. Copies of the indictment were not immediately available.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Keep it clean

Q. I would like to know how to restore the shine or finish to a marble-top table. A glass of wine was spilled on the table and wherever the wine touched the table, the polish or shine has disappeared.

A. That's why Rome fell... too much wine on the marble. Our copy of the book "How to Clean Everything," by Alma Chestnut Moore, says "Fruit juices, carbonated drinks and foods containing acids (like wine) produce dull areas that look like stains but are actually etchings, revealing the color of the unpolished marble which is always lighter."

It says minor etching can be removed by rubbing the area with powdered tin oxide (putty powder). The powder should be sprinkled on the etched area and rubbed vigorously with a moistened felt pad or chamois.

Once the shine has been restored, the surface should be rinsed with water and dried. After it is thoroughly dry, a sealer should be applied to preserve the shine during any future wine brawls.

Calendar: Big Spring High pep rally

TODAY

City-wide PTA School of Information meeting at the Energas Community Room, 501 Runnels, at 7 p.m. All PTA officers are urged to attend. A back-to-school pep rally for Big Spring High School students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Two adult and two student season's football passes will be given away during the rally.

TUESDAY

New teachers reception, sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in Cactus Room of Howard College, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. at the men's Bible Class in First Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: 'Death Penalty'

NBC presents the movie, "Death Penalty" at 8 p.m., starring Colleen Dewhurst and David Labiosa. A strong-willed psychologist insists on helping an inner city teenager despite apathy from his family and from the young man himself. On CBS at 9 p.m., Lou Grant and the L.A. Tribune are accused of being anti-business by the president of a struggling electronics firm.

Outside: Warm

Mostly fair today through Tuesday. High temperatures will be in the mid 90s and the low in the 60s. Winds will be from the southeast today at 5-10 miles per hour.



24 AUG 24

State employees waiting for electronic deposits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Payday won't be the same for a lot of state employees beginning Sept. 1.

Instead of waiting in long lines before a bank teller or a drive-in window to deposit pay checks, their wages will be electronically deposited in their accounts by the state comptroller.

And if the employee wants to be sure the money is there, he can call a special number at his bank for confirmation.

Anyone unfortunate to be caught in downtown Austin on a monthly state payday will remember it. Cars are lined up, two abreast, for several blocks, waiting to go into the drive-in entrances of every bank in town. It's not unusual for some motorists to run out of gas while waiting.

Inside the banks there are long lines before each teller.

Electronic deposits for state employees were approved by the 1981 Legislature. If employees agree and sign a limited power of attorney, the comptroller can use computerized tape to make direct deposit of paychecks and travel expense reimbursements. The tape also can be used to deposit benefit checks for retired state employees and public school teachers.

Currently, each month the comptroller writes about 170,000 payroll checks and sends retirement checks to 72,000 retired teachers and 17,000 retired state employees.

John Keel, who made a special study of direct deposits for the comptroller, says a survey shows that about 20 percent of state employees will take advantage of the system initially — and participation is

expected to grow to 40 percent in six months. "The most significant benefit will be related to the gaining in employee productivity associated with time savings," Keel said.

"Assuming that 30,000 state employees participate, as much as 360,000 hours of lost time could be saved each year with an associated reduction in cost to the state of \$3 million a year."

The reduction in writing warrants or state checks would save about \$18,000 a year in paper and printing time.

Actually, the direct deposit system is only a small part of the system first proposed by the comptroller. Under the original plan, the electronic system would allow direct payments to bank accounts for commercial vendors, construction contractors, cities, counties and school districts.

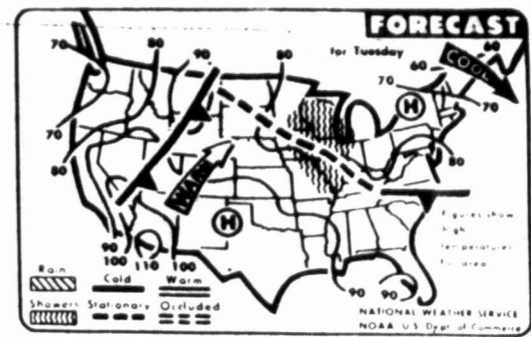
However, protests from the 17 big banks that handle state warrants caused changes in the proposal. The banks claimed the electronic system would take away a considerable amount of interest money they were making in handling state funds, particularly during weekends.

Whether the direct deposit system is ever expanded beyond state employee paychecks depends on future legislators, and the way Texas bankers react to the new system.

Still another new system for paying state employees will go into effect Sept. 1, or soon afterwards.

A bill carried by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, would allow employees of the state's four largest agencies who make \$12,000 or less a year to say if they want to be paid monthly or every two weeks.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts showers in the upper Mississippi valley and in the western Great Lakes region.

Clear skies, warm temps predicted

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and warm temperatures were forecast for most of Texas today although there was a chance of scattered showers over South Texas and in the mountains of West Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s. Most of the state had clear skies at dawn today.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Tuesday except isolated thunderstorms mainly mountains. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s except 50s mountains.

EXTENDED
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair except isolated evening thunderstorms north portion. Highs near 90 north and mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south except near 60 southwest mountains.

although some low clouds were reported along the coastal bend.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Marfa to 79 at McAllen.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	95	66
Amarillo	85	62
Austin	96	75
Chicago	87	60
Dallas	98	75
Denver	89	63
Fairbanks	58	40
Houston	92	9
Las Vegas	106	82
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami	87	82
St. Louis	87	72
San Francisco	66	56
Tulsa	88	71
Washington D.C.	85	66

Sun sets today at 8:20 p.m. Sun rises Tues. at 7:17 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1936. Lowest temperature 58 in 1926. Most precipitation 3.88 in 1942.



(PHOTO BY CAROL MART)

RISKY BUSINESS — Ronnie Dugan, who works for Gamble Brother's Painting, carefully climbs up the flag pole at St. Mary's Episcopal School, 118 Cedar, to begin a paint job. Dugan used the aid of a ladder about half-way up the pole, then was on his own all the way to the top. He grasped the pole and slid slowly down, leaving silver paint behind him. The flag pole was painted in preparation for today, the first day of school. Dugan is pictured in the inset.

Youth sent to psychiatric hospital

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who killed his parents with seven blasts from a shotgun was in a Dallas psychiatric hospital today where he was committed by a juvenile court judge.

Family Court Judge Craig Penfold Saturday ordered David Keeler committed to Timberlawn Psychiatric Center until his 18th birthday.

The youth had pleaded guilty last Thursday in the July 12 shotgun slayings of his parents, former Arco Oil & Gas Co. president William Keeler and his wife,

Anta. Keeler told psychiatrists he had started thinking about killing his parents about two years ago.

The youth told a psychiatrist he fired seven shots at his mother and father in the bedroom of their fashionable Dallas home because his parents kept getting up.

Penfold agreed to commit Keeler after both prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed to the move. The judge could have sentenced the youth to the Texas Youth Council, a juvenile detention center.

Ma Bell called 'spoiled brat' by TCA president

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of the Texas Consumer Association today charged that Southwestern Bell, which is looking for a \$469 million rate increase, is a "topheavy, free-spending, spoiled brat of a company."

At a news conference before the beginning of what promises to be a lengthy hearing on the Bell rate request, Jim Hightower said Bell's request is an "insult to the billpayers of Texas."

"Instead of letting them put their hands in the cookie jar again, they ought to be spanked and told to shade up," Hightower said.

Southwestern Bell wants most of the rate increase to be paid by residential and business customers with the basic service. Monthly residential bills would go up by \$5.40 a month.

"Not only are they demanding a king's ransom for phone service, but they want nearly all of it to be paid by the smallest users — those of us with only one simple dial phone in our homes or business, waiving the \$5 he said the company wants from Texans each month."

Paul Roth, vice president for revenues in Texas, has said that customers should pay for how much they use, just like they pay for other goods and services.

The PUC staff has recommended a \$248.1 million increase. The Texas Municipal League, representing cities served by Bell, recommended a \$172 million increase.

Most of Southwestern Bell's proposed increase would come from hikes in monthly bills for basic services. Besides the residential increase, business service would

go up by as much as \$14.40. Roth said "measured service" is the best alternative to higher monthly bills.

"Most all other products and services (certainly all utilities) are so priced. It seems only fair and reasonable to price telephone service on the same basis," Roth said in prefiled testimony.

Measured service would mean local calls would be billed like long-distance calls — according to time of day, duration of call and distance of call. Southwestern Bell

'Instead of letting them put their

hands in the cookie jar again,

they ought to be spanked . . .

wants to offer it as an alternative to flat-rate service.

"We don't know of a more equitable way to price service than our usage, particularly in this time of rapid price escalation," said Roth.

Increased local rates are inevitable, Roth said, because of competition in other areas. "Local exchange service is producing revenues significantly below cost," he said.

That was fine when the company made good profits on

long distance service. However, increasing competition in the long distance field has forced Bell to keep those charges down.

"We have competition, or the immediate potential for competition, in virtually every phase of our business, except local service," Roth said.

"Under these circumstances, it seems to me that the time is near when service must stand on its own feet. Substantial local rate increases are necessary," he said.

Roth was the first of many witnesses scheduled to testify during the hearing, which could last for six weeks.

For the first time ever, two PUC examiners are working on a single case. Carolyn Shellman opened the hearing today. She will make a recommendation on how much Bell should get. Examiner Bob Gillespie will take over when "rate design" — who should pay the higher rates — is discussed.

The examiners' recommendations will be ruled on by the three-man commission.

Last year Bell asked for \$325 million — then a record request. The commission ruled in January that an increase of only \$114 million was justified. That decision withstood court challenge by Bell.

The company says it needs a 12.72 percent return on investment. The PUC staff recommends an 11.91 percent return. TML says slightly less is needed.

Southwestern Bell now is allowed to earn a 10.822 percent return. However, company figures show that as of March 31 only an 8.49 percent return was being earned.

Distant relatives challenge law, cousins for cut of Hughes' fortune

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate judge today denied several motions filed by about 500 distant relatives of billionaire Howard Hughes who are trying to share in the vast fortune the eccentric tycoon left when he died in 1976.

The second, third and fourth cousins are challenging five first cousins of the reclusive entrepreneur who claim half of the estate, estimated to be worth from \$180 million to \$2 billion.

A trial was ordered to decide the paternal heirs, but today's scheduled jury

selection was delayed briefly by the motions from the distant relatives. They number about 500, but only about 30 were in court today.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory denied a request by the distant cousins to have all attorneys refrain from mentioning Hughes' maternal grandfather. The motion was filed because the 500 claimants do not agree among themselves as to what his middle name was.

Gregory said attorneys could just refer to him by his first

name, Felix.

Gregory also denied a request by the distant relatives to prevent attorneys for the first cousins from mentioning to prospective jurors a Texas probate law that presumes a child to be legitimate if the child is born to a married couple.

The distant cousins argue that Hughes' uncle was sterile because he had mumps as a child and that the uncle's daughter, Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was

illegitimate, making her survivors ineligible for a share of the estate.

Gregory said it "is not fair game to allow them to talk about mumps, sterility and adultery with regard to legitimacy and not allow the prospective jurors to know the law."

Distant relatives must convince jurors to rule that Elspeth was illegitimate despite a Texas law that holds any child conceived before or during a marriage is presumed to be legitimate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Forsan Independent School District will receive bids on a 1977 Dodge, 1/2 ton pickup. Bids must be in the superintendent's office by 10:30 A.M., September 11, 1981. The pickup may be seen at Forsan High School, 9647 August 24 & 30, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND CERTIFICATE in accordance with the provisions of Section 4992 of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Brands Certificate filed under Articles 4893, V.T.C.S., shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register after this date, and before March 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and requirements.

SIGNED: MARGARET RAY County Clerk Howard County, Texas 9646 August 23 thru September 25, 1981

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Gene Ledel Carnival

College Park Shopping Center
August 24th-29th
Monday Thru Saturday

Remember! Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Are Pay One Price Nights
Ride All The Rides You Want
7 to 11 p.m. for just \$6.00

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Efficient gas water heating saves you 73% over electricity. Modern gas water heaters, with improved design features, use 1/4 less energy than earlier models and can still supply all of the hot water you need. A gas water heater combined with good conservation practices saves energy . . . and money. At Energas, we are committed to keeping you in hot water the most efficient way.

ENERGAS

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Based on 1981 U.D.P. Established Average Values

24 AUG 24

Teachers deserve more respect and decent pay

Today, the first day of school, is a fitting time to think about the future of public education.

Right now, it doesn't look promising. One reason is an expected shortage of teachers which could reach the critical stage by 1985. There was a time when teaching was a desirable profession, but several factors have contributed to a declining interest in pursuing education as a career.

THE MOST OBVIOUS reason is low wages. Although the Legislature did pass a salary bill which will raise teachers salaries by 26 percent in the next two years, it will not be enough to hold many teachers. Texas is the second wealthiest state in the country, but its average teacher salary is ranked 34th.

Twenty years ago, most teachers were women whose spouses held better-paying jobs. The wives' salary was considered a second-income job.

But today's society is a different world. Many teachers, male or female, are the heads of their households. And all too often they find that private business will pay them more for the use of their specialty — especially if it happens to be math or science.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the image that teachers today have. That trite old saying,

"He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches" is repeated over and over on college campuses, further discouraging teacher prospects.

The truth is, teaching is an art in itself, standing on its own merits. It is not a second-class profession. It takes special training not only in one's field but in psychology and management as well. It requires a special character, a sensitivity to the needs of others, and an express ability to communicate. It is the bridge that transmits the knowledge of one generation to another.

SO WHY, TODAY, is the average length of a teaching career in Texas only 3.1 years? Because it takes a teacher about that long to realize that he or she is not appreciated, and that greater rewards can be found outside of teaching.

College education courses are another culprit — many are boring and uninspiring, and have little connection with reality. Thus a vicious cycle is permeated — uninspired college programs produce uninspired teachers who produce uninspired students who grow up to be uninspired teachers.

Is it any wonder that student test scores are declining?

We must get back to basics — basic teaching principles, basic regard for teachers and their dignity, and basic belief in the value of quality education — before it's too late.



A nuclear sub that almost sunk



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Adm. Hyman Rickover is the father of the nuclear Navy. He fought long, hard and successfully to drag his beribboned Pentagon colleagues into the nuclear age. Now, it is alleged, he almost sank a nuclear sub during a test run.

Rickover is an acerbic man who doesn't suffer fools gladly. He knows how to cultivate the media and how to use his political clout in Congress. In the process, he has made a lot of enemies, both inside and outside the Pentagon.

Now the sharks are circling the crusty old admiral once again. At 81, he is long past retirement age, but he is "reactivated" every two years by special nomination of the president and approval from Congress. His current two-year hitch ends next January, and pressure is building to get him beached permanently this time around.

The latest ammunition provided to critics of the old seadog has come from one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, General Dynamics Corp., whose Electric Boat Division manufactures our nuclear submarines. Rickover has never been shy about criticizing contractors who don't meet his exacting standards.

In a private letter to Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, Electric Boat's general manager, P.T. Veliotis has now accused Rick-

over of reckless seamanship while at the controls of the new nuclear sub La Jolla last month.

Every submarine delivered to the Navy is given a personal test run by Rickover. A routine part of each shakedown cruise is a maneuver called the "crashback" — a means of braking the sub quickly by throwing the engine into reverse.

Once the sub is stopped dead in the water, the "crashback" exercise is over — or at least it should be. But according to Veliotis, Rickover left the engine in reverse too long. For a full three minutes, the La Jolla went backwards at 11.6 knots, plunging down at a 40-degree angle. It sank 240 feet before Rickover finally took it out of reverse.

"At the time of the incident," Veliotis wrote, "the ship's basic safety system had not been tested under at-sea conditions and a large percentage of the crew had not had experience in operating a submarine at sea. Given these circumstances, a relatively minor personnel error under what can only be described as a highly stressful situation could have resulted in disastrous consequences."

Despite an untested safety system and a green crew, there were no disastrous consequences. But a source at General Dynamics told my associate John Dillon, "This is not the first time a sub has gone out of control during this maneuver" with Rickover at the helm.

A big part of the problem, apparently, is that no junior officer is going to challenge the fearsome Rickover. Last January, Rickover's seatrial coordinator gathered ship's offices together and explicitly authorized them to countermand the admiral if the sub was going out of control.

"He very clearly advised the skipper and the executive officer if they had any concern relative to safety... that they should feel no hesitation in giving an order prior to or countermanding Rickover's," an internal Electric Boat memo states.

But overruling Rickover is easier advised than done. One Navy officer told a company official that "nobody can control Rickover," according to the memo. By the time someone did summon enough courage to countermand the old admiral, "the time available for recovery may be insufficient," the memo states.

Fear of Rickover's wrath apparently extends to the upper echelons of the Navy as well. Adm. Hayward's response to Electric Boat's complaint said only that the Navy is "taking steps to insure improved communications in future sea trials whereby ship's speed will be more closely monitored."

That hardly addressed the company's complaint.

DANGEROUS DEMONSTRATION: The air traffic controllers have complained for years that their reports of unsafe conditions have fallen on deaf ears at the Federal Aviation Administration. Here's an example that shows FAA officials themselves added unnecessarily to the controllers' burdens.

Last January 16, over protests from controllers on duty at the busy Washington Control Center in Leesburg, Va., supervisors insisted on demonstrating a new backup radar system to a few visiting officials.

The new system, called "Direct Access Radar Channel," or DARC, was in the testing stage — and still is. According to the controllers, DARC has a crucial flaw: When two planes overlap on the radar screen, important information on speed and altitude of the aircraft is lost. The Leesburg controllers on duty pointed out the risks involved in switching to the DARC system on a Friday evening with moderately heavy traffic.

But the FAA officials insisted on their demonstration for the VIPs. One controller told my reporter Donald Goldberg that because of DARC's inadequacies, he momentarily "lost" all of the five planes he was trying to direct to safe landings.

But when the controller turned in a report on the episode, all he got for his pains was a reprimand.

Footnote: FAA officials say the DARC system has been improved since then.

The president's daughter



Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — "Well, I guess I just blew it," Ronald Reagan told an aide moments after he publicly expressed hope that daughter Maureen would not run for the Senate next year.

He was right. He had angered his daughter, without budging her from an irrevocable decision to go after the Senate seat now held by Republican S. I. Hayakawa. At the end of the press conference at his Santa Barbara ranch, Reagan was asked whether Maureen was going to run. "I hope not," he replied.

That snap answer reflected the president's private comments. Vice President George Bush, less than overjoyed about the prospect of his brother, Prescott, running for the Senate from Connecticut next year, has commiserated with Reagan over their mutual family problems. But the president's daughter and the vice president's brother will run no matter what their famous relatives think.

REAGAN'S COMBAT RULES

The restrictive rules of engagement laid down in the Carter administration would almost certainly have saved those two Soviet-made Libyan SU-22 aircraft from being shot down by U.S. Navy F-14s over the Gulf of Sidra.

Jimmy Carter issued a directive to the Pentagon early in his adminis-

tration limiting U.S. military flights over the gulf and carrying strict warnings to evade actual combat. When President Reagan took over, he was eager to demonstrate American resolution to stand up to the Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi, even at the risk of confrontation.

The result — shooting down two Libyan planes which shot first with no damage to the U.S. F-14s — sent this message to the world: Reagan means to restore American credibility as a country determined to stand up for international law and protect its rights.

GOP MONEY BLOOPER

Vindictive refusal by President Reagan's inner circle to forgive Californians who supported other Republican candidates last year has cost the Republican Party more than \$100,000, plus wasted effort and embarrassment.

Beverly Hills millionaire David Murdoch had planned a party fundraiser, with about 30 well-heeled guests paying \$5,000 apiece at his home with the president as the featured speaker. But senior aide Michael Deaver ruled it out on grounds that Murdoch backed John B. Connally for president in 1980. That is unacceptable behavior for a Californian, say Reagan's political

aides.

Instead, Republican leaders hurriedly planned a Reagan fundraiser at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. About one-quarter of the room was papered with giveaway tickets, and even then there were embarrassing empty seats. Insiders put the net take at not much better than \$25,000 (far below the announced total), compared with an expected \$150,000 from the virtually expense-free dinner at Murdoch's home.

TURNING DOWN EMBASSIES

Millionaire New York City businessman Lewis Lehrman, a leading supply-side economic theoretician, turned down separate offers to become ambassador to France and Portugal in order to launch a long shot bid to be elected governor of New York.

After Lehrman had been passed over early this year for any economic policymaking post in the Reagan administration, he was suddenly offered the coveted Paris embassy last month. When he said no, he was offered the Lisbon post to finish Portuguese base negotiations. His reason for turning down diplomatic service: At age 43, he feels his role is to stay home and fight to bring Reaganism to Albany.

Some friends of Lehrman were deeply suspicious that the sudden White House interest in him coincided with the beginning of deliberations of the U.S. Gold Commission, where Lehrman is advocating a gold standard in opposition to the Reagan policymakers. Just as Arthur Burns was silenced as an economic critic by naming him ambassador to West Germany, a diplomatic assignment would have removed Lehrman from the commission and silenced him on the gold question.

TEDDY'S FEAR

Massachusetts labor leaders are privately overjoyed at the prospect of Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a black physician and anti-abortion crusader, as Republican nominee opposing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for re-election next year — a candidate who terrifies Republican leaders.

"Dr. Jefferson would get Teddy off the hook with our runs and file who don't like his busing position," one labor leader confided to us. Key Republicans in Massachusetts are not alarmed because she is black but by the likelihood that her right-to-life militancy would turn the Senate election into a referendum on abortion, which she would be sure to lose.

Nobody expects to beat Kennedy, but Republican leaders fear Jefferson's nomination would ruin the rest of the ticket and blight the state party's future. They hope the \$500,000 war chest amassed by industrialist Ray Shamie, a political novice, will win the Republican nomination against Jefferson. But what they really want is a run by veteran moderate Rep. Margaret Heckler, who may lose her House district in congressional reapportionment.

Around the rim The greatest



Bob Carpenter

"I am the greatest" is echoing in the boxing ring once again. Yes indeed, Muhammad Ali, the grand old man of boxing, is back and verbally he's still floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee.

"I can still bring people in and the promoters know that means money. I'll get offers, they'll be knocking down the door," Ali is saying. And most of us know he's right.

The 39-year-old Ali plans a comeback fight in November and hopes the bout will be a rung on the ladder to becoming heavyweight champion for the fourth time in his illustrious career.

The cagey veteran of the ring is a rare combination of charisma and showmanship. His past bouts have brought him fame and wealth, and the atmosphere surrounding his fights is a cross between the Fourth of July and Super Bowl Sunday.

Although his career has been suspect for some time he can always get a fight when he desires. I don't know if he fights just for the money or because he knows there is always room for one more comeback. I think

he craves the spotlight as much as anything.

Ali and his on-again-off-again career have boxing promoters and sportswriters screaming "there will it end," but in my case I'm glad to see him back in the sports pages. I'm all for color and showmanship in these gray days of mediocre major league baseball and dull pre-season NFL football. I think levity and a good show would do us all some good.

Ali's fights have always been as much for the fans as they were for the boxers and that's important.

I'm always entertained by his ravings and predictions. I know he won't forget to include me, the fan, in some way. I might dislike him or I might admire him, but for sure he will stir me to participate and it feels nice to be along for the ride.

Although his career was over about 1978, I find myself secretly hoping each time he fights that some of the magic of the old Ali Shuffle will appear and he will be champion once again.

I figure if Ali can keep making comebacks then I can keep on being a fan.

My answer



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who belongs to a group which tries to take all the good points of the various world religions and combine them into a new faith. As a Christian, I don't believe she is right, but I don't know what to tell her. — P.W.

DEAR P.W.: Let me take a minute to look carefully at what your friend is actually saying. She is making at least two assumptions that need to be examined. First, she is assuming that no one religion has a complete understanding of God. Second, she is assuming that she (or the leaders of her group) has the wisdom to sift out what is true from what is false — if there is, in fact, a bit of truth in each religion. But how can she know what is right or true about her selection?

As a Christian, I want to point out what is unique about the Christian faith. All other religious systems (including hers) are attempts by man to climb up to God and discover God by human reasoning. Christianity is radically different because it claims

that we do not have to climb up to God — because he has climbed down to us! He did this by taking upon himself human form in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. Jesus was not just another religious teacher or philosopher. He was God in human form!

Once you grasp that, you can see why Jesus was able to declare, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:9). It is also why the Bible states, "No one has ever seen God, but God the only Son, who is at the Father's side, has made him known" (John 1:18). If you want to know what God is like, look at his Son, Jesus Christ, who alone is God's revelation of himself to us.

But you should also remember that Jesus Christ did not just come to tell us what God is like — he also came to demonstrate it. He not only told us that God loves us, but demonstrated it by dying on the cross for our sins. And by faith in Christ you can be forgiven of your sins and become a child of God.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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A sleeping-breathing problem



Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What can you tell me about sleep apnea? Does it go away? Can you do something for it? Is there medicine for it? Why would an otherwise healthy person, age 60, who walks two miles a day at a fast pace, and who doesn't smoke or drink, show symptoms of this? Why wouldn't I just keep breathing when I fall asleep, like everybody else does? — R.C.H.

Sleep apnea is the cessation of breathing for more than 15 seconds during sleep. A person may have as many as 30 such episodes during an average night's sleep.

The less common kind is called "central," because the problem arises somewhere in the central part of the brain, where breathing is

controlled. The brain forgets to signal the breathing muscle (the diaphragm) to move, so breathing stops. In this kind of apnea, there is no breathing movement. The chest does not rise and fall. To control it, the imipramine drugs can be used to stimulate breathing. Another approach is to send a bit of electric current to the diaphragm.

The more common apnea arises because of an obstruction in the airway. Air cannot get to the lungs because of the blockage. A person with this kind of apnea is a noisy snorer and makes snorting noises. Many such patients are obese. In extreme cases that do not improve with conservative methods, such as altering the sleeping position, an artificial airway may have to be created. This airway is inserted into the windpipe through a surgically-made opening.

Whichever type is involved, people with sleep apnea often arise with headache, feel groggy during the day, and have daytime sleepiness. Any doubt about apnea can be resolved in a number of new sleep disorder clinics around the country. I cannot give you the name and location of each, but your local medical society ought to be able to locate one for you.

I might note that many people with apnea are not aware of having it if it does not awaken them. They may wonder why they are listless after a night's "sleep."

Home unite

Patricia Gail James Brian El changed wedding rings in a ceremony evening of Aug. 7 in of the bride's parents.

The ceremony formed before the which was centered arrangement of blue carnations a gaidolias enhanced yellow taffeta bow the Peace. Bot officiated the rite.

Parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Mrs. Ellison, Vince Coahoma.

The bride chose light pink chiffon quarter length full and natural fashioned with a and wedding ring bridal bouquet roses on a white silk.

Melinda Ellisor the groom, served maid of honor. I brother of the bride man.

A reception ho and Mrs. Ellison the home im following the ceremony's table, covered white lace cloth.

School is sch

A city-wide Teachers Ass School of Informa held tonight at 7

Cafeteria M

COAHOMA I BREAKFA

TUESDAY — Cit juice, raisins, milk

WEDNESDAY — Sa biscuits, jelly, pears; n

THURSDAY — 5 flakes, bananas, juice, s

FRIDAY — Cooked jelly, applesauce, milk

LUNCH

TUESDAY — Chicki whipped potatoes, peanut butter, bar; hot milk

WEDNESDAY — French fries, lettuce, pickles, apricot cobbler;

THURSDAY — Pizze lettuce wedge; choco nut puddies, milk

FRIDAY — Fried sauce, early June peas; cheese, milk fruit-cream bread; butter, milk

Bed, b showe

Cindy Burgess, of Richard F honored with a b lingerie shower; the home of M Easley.

Corsages were to the honoree, J Burgess, mother elect, and Amy E sister.

Other special tending were I Mae Finch and I Fay Frazier, M grandmothers.

YOU' KNOW A CI UNT

Four speakers are heard at Family Living Conference

Women: A New Decade, was the theme of the annual Howard County Family Living Conference Saturday at Howard College.

Glynda Mouton, attorney with Hamby, Thompson and Mouton, discussed "Women's Legal Rights," the responsibilities and vulnerabilities of women under Texas law. She began with property, then family law and finally divorce and child custody. "A Handbook for Women's Legal Rights" is available from the Texas Young Lawyers Association, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711, Mrs. Mouton said.

Donna Muldrew, Lubbock, former teacher at Texas Tech and vice president of

Eagle Forum, highlighted the importance of doing the best you can as a homemaker and having the courage to try and do new things under her topic, "Successful Attitudes and Images." She gave tips on feeling, being and looking the part of the successful woman and building a successful attitude about oneself.

Dr. Robert Pinder, psychologist and professor of Home and Family Life in the School of Home Economics at Texas Tech, spoke on "Crisis." "Dr. Pinder is noted for being responsible for developing the concept of family counseling as opposed to individual counseling," said Janet Rogers, Home Extension Agent.

Pinder spoke of crisis as being anything in life which causes one to be unable to function properly. Crisis situations vary widely from individual to individual.

Dr. Paul Stuck, physician at the Big Spring State Hospital, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Stuck spoke on the "Role of Women in the 80's and How to Achieve Full Potential."

Stuck said that 90 percent of the heroine in the free world is manufactured behind the bamboo curtain in China. The United States government is subsidizing the manufacture of heroine by feeding one-fifth of the people in China so they can produce opium and heroine, said Stuck. A lot of the drugs we get come through

Mexico, Cuba, Havana and Panama, but they come from China.

"Bill S-1916," said Stuck, "is a bill giving direct aid to China and was voted for by Charles Stenholm."

The conference was to encourage every woman to reach her full potential. It was sponsored by the HCF and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Committee members were Janet Wolfe, chairman; Mary Newell, Ester Lopez, Frances Zant, Venora Williams, Pat Johnston, Laverne Gaskins, Mattie Wren, Nita Wright, Millie Hartfield, Joan Rock, Dolores Norred, Margaret Trevino, Jowill Etchison, Jean Prudhomme and Zula Rhodes.



MRS. JAMES BRIAN ELLISON

Home ceremony unites couple

Patricia Gail Hale and James Brian Ellison exchanged wedding vows and rings in a ceremony the evening of Aug. 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was centered with an arrangement of red roses, blue carnations and yellow gaidolias enhanced with a yellow taffeta bow. Justice of the Peace, Bobby West, officiated the rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Rt. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ellison, Vincent Rt., Coahoma.

The bride chose to wear a light pink chiffon, street-length gown with three-quarter length full sleeves and natural waistline, fashioned with a lace yoke and wedding ring collar. The bridal bouquet was two red roses on a white silk ribbon.

Melinda Ellison, sister of the groom, served as junior maid of honor. Mike Hale, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ellison was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth overlaying

red satin, featured the two-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and yellow roses and blue bells, engraved with the couple's names.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and will return to class this fall. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is an employee of Brown's Service Center. A wedding shower honored Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Friday evening in the Fellowship Hall of Vincent Baptist Church.

Hostesses presented Mrs. Ellison, her mother and the groom's mother with yellow silk corsages. Hostesses' gifts were a comforter and steam iron.

The refreshment table was covered with a candlelight lace cloth and centered with a crystal and gold candelabrum with yellow candles. Nineteen guests attended. Other honored guests were Sharon Neil and Debbie Neil, San Angelo, aunt and cousin of the bride.

Hostesses were Chris Dunn, Valerie and Shirley Dunn, Wanda Wolf, Wandy Autry, Helen Glendenin and Sue Wilson.

The young couple is making their home in Big Spring.

School of Information is scheduled tonight

A city-wide Parent-Teachers Association School of Information will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Energas Community Room at 501 Runnels.

Cafeteria Menus-

- COAHOMA I.S.D. BREAKFAST**
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; raisins; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuits; jelly; pears; milk.
 THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; banana; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY — Cooked grits; toast; jelly; applesauce; milk.
- LUNCH**
 TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; green beans; peanut butter; hot rolls; butter; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion & pickle; apricot cobbler; milk.
 THURSDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; lettuce wedge; chocolate pudding; hush puppies; milk.
 FRIDAY — Fried fish; tartar sauce; early June peas; macaroni & cheese; mix fruit-cream; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk.

Glenda Pruitt, District 17 president, will direct the school. Leslie Earnest, president of the City PTA Council, stressed the importance of each officer and chairman of PTA units as well as the Council to attend.

Hints and suggestions will be given to local PTA's for starting the year, including program ideas from the state organization. An update will be given on PTA legislation as well as a report on the new National Cultural Arts Program whose theme is, "What Makes Me Small."

Everyone interested in schools and the children who attend them is invited.

Bed, bath and lingerie shower honors bride

Cindy Burgess, bride-elect of Richard Flora, was honored with a bed, bath and lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Emily Easley.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Shirley Burgess, mother the bride-elect, and Amy Burgess, her sister.

Other special guests attending were Mrs. Hettie Mae Finch and Mrs. Johnny Fay Frazier, Miss Burgess' grandmothers.

The refreshment table was covered with an embroidered cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum. Silver appointments were used.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Nancy Burton, Mrs. Becky Dorton, Mrs. Clovie Shirey, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Sara Tipton. The hostess gift to the bride-elect was a peach colored gown and robe set.

The couple was married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Dear Abby



Unhappy He Is Glad to Be She

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times about "Kris," an accomplished young San Francisco woman lawyer. She is a transsexual who, prior to her sex-change operation, was a male who graduated from Berkeley and served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Kris (formerly Ken) said that although she'd been born male, since the age of 5 she "knew" he should have been female. Ken turned to psychiatry and finally had a sex-change operation and began living a new life as a woman. Now she says, "I'm sorry I had the surgery."

Abby, I am also a transsexual, having lived as a woman for 16 years after having lived for 37 years as a man—a miserable one at that. I could not have gone on living had I not had the sex-change operation. I thank God every day for those doctors who make this change possible. For every transsexual you read about who is "sorry," there are thousands who owe their lives to the operation that made them free to be themselves. Many marry and adopt children. But you don't hear about them, because they want to forget their past. They change their names (legally) and refuse to be interviewed. I'm not blaming them. They just want to be left alone.

Today there are many transsexuals who desperately want a sex-change operation, but when they read about only those who regret having had the surgery, they become discouraged. I am only one happy, successful, "born again" transsexual, but I speak for thousands. Sign me.

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: I know. Through this column I have heard from a surprising number...

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Your answer to NEEDS TO DANCE which appeared recently may have confused some readers who contacted local IRS offices for clarification.

In the answer you indicated that the cost of an evening of dancing could be counted as a medical expense for tax purposes because dancing was good therapy. While there is little doubt that dancing may be a therapeutic pastime, as well as good exercise, unfortunately the expense generally does not qualify as a medical expense deduction under the federal income tax law, even when recommended by a doctor.

A. WILSON FADELY,
 PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIVISION,
 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

DEAR MR. FADELY: I can't believe there were readers who actually took me seriously. I was making a small joke. But then I should have known that when it comes to the IRS, some folks are completely humorless.

DEAR ABBY: You told SMOKED OUT that nothing could be done about co-workers whose constant smoking in the office caused her eyes to become red and irritated. Abby, something can now be done! The law requires employers to provide a safe and healthful working environment, and it prohibits people from engaging in any activity that causes physical injury to others.

In a recent case, a judge ordered all smoking banned in

Sputum test is best for Legionella

What appears to be the first quick, accurate and inexpensive test for Legionnaires' disease has been developed by researchers at the University of Miami's Jackson Memorial Medical Center, says the current Family Circle magazine's "Here's News in Medicine" column. Previous tests to identify the Legionella organism have taken up to several weeks, notes the magazine column. The new test requires only a sputum sample to which are added mice-produced antibodies to Legionella, plus an enzyme. The test can also be adapted for use by public health departments in identifying sites of the Legionella bacteria in air conditioners, shower heads, reservoirs and streams. Provided it is identified

quickly, Legionnaires' disease can be treated effectively with the antibiotic erythromycin.



GIANT CUCUMBER — Bryan Cypert, 4, grandson of Mrs. B. J. Williams, Rt. 1, holds the 17 pound cucumber grown by Mrs. Williams. The cucumber is 38 inches in length and 17 3/4 inches in circumference. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cypert, Knott.

Record breaking cucumber is grown by woman at knott

Mrs. B. J. Williams, Knott, planted three hills of giant cucumbers this spring and came up with one that may be a record breaker. The gigantic vegetable grew to be 38 inches long, 17 3/4 inches in circumference and weighed 17 pounds.

Mrs. Williams ordered the seed for the cucumbers from International Nurseries Inc., P.O. Box 7327, Hollywood, Fla. 33021.

The Guinness Book of World Records, 1980 edition, lists the largest cucumber grown as 13 pounds by George J. Kucera, July 1978, in Mexico. Mrs. Williams said that the giant cucumbers are good eating and taste the same as regular sized ones.

Nadine also grew yard long green beans which she cured in a jar to can. However, she claimed they were better snapped. The seeds came from the same company.

Forsan ice cream social will introduce teachers

The Forsan Booster Club and Elbow Parent-Teachers Association are sponsoring an ice-cream social Thursday at 7 p.m. at Forsan High School.

The school board will introduce new teachers to the community and given recognition awards to Forsan Independent School District employees. Everyone in Forsan community is invited.

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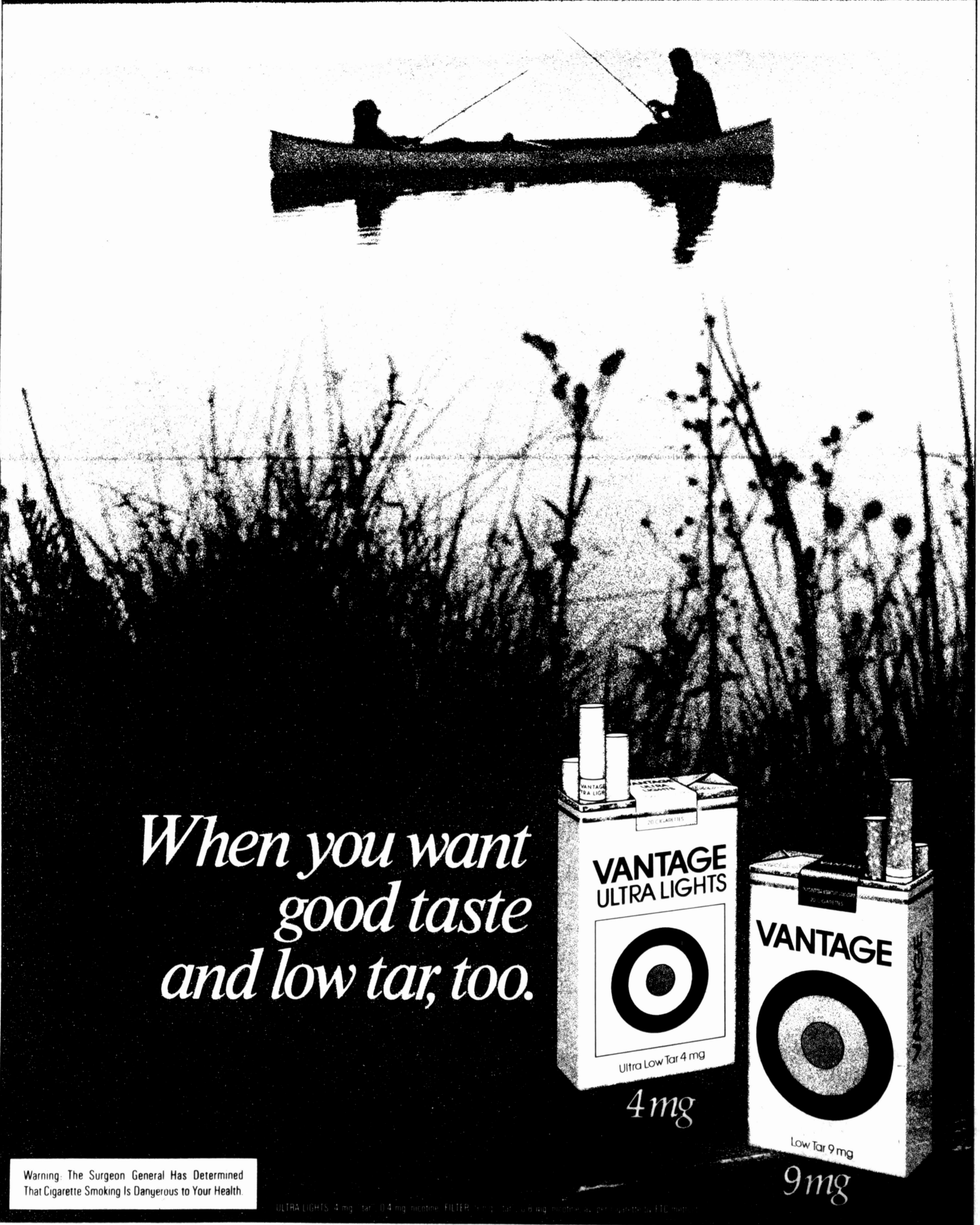
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Terry Brad

Rangers lose third to Tigers in ninth

DETROIT (AP) — Lynn Jones may have the answer to why Rick Peters slapped a ninth-inning single to score Steve Kemp from second and give the Detroit Tigers their ninth straight win, 5-4 over the Texas Rangers.

"We're a relaxed and confident team," Jones said after Sunday's game. "There's no situation we can't overcome. As long as our relievers hold people down, we're going to be in striking distance."

Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson chose Peters, who was 1-24 at the plate, over Richie Hebner and Rick Leach, who each had game-winning homers last week, when he was looking for a left-handed pinch hitter for Al Cowens.

"Peters has a good eye and (Texas pitcher Jim) Kern is a hard thrower," Anderson explained. "There was a chance for a walk as well as a hit and with Peters' speed I wasn't worried about a double play."

Kern, 1-2, who issued an intentional walk to Lou Whitaker, threw three balls to Peters before Texas Manager Don Zimmer replaced him with Steve Comer. Peters took a strike before hitting a sharp grounder that caromed into right field off first baseman Bill Stein's glove.

"I just wanted to make contact with the ball and hoped things would fall into place," Peters said. "I hit it hard and with good enough top spin to get a wild hop."

Detroit went into the ninth trailing 4-3 against Texas starter Jon Matlack. Leadoff batter Lynn Jones smashed the veteran left-hander's 2-2 serve into the left-field seats to tie the game.

Kemp greeted Kern with a pinch single and took second on a sacrifice to set the stage for Peters' blow.

Texas broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth against Tiger reliever Dave Tobik. Mickey Rivers led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Dave Rozema, who evened his record at 4-4, relieved Tobik and got Al Oliver on a fly ball. Rivers moved to third and Buddy Bell followed with a sacrifice fly to right that scored Rivers.

The Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a first-inning homer by Kirk Gibson and added a run in the fourth when Jones led off with a walk, reached third on John Wockenfuss' single and scored when Tom Brookens bounced into a double play.

Texas ended Tiger starter Mill Wilcox's scoreless inning string at 212-3 with a pair of runs in the fifth. A walk to Mario Mendoza, an error by second basemen Whitaker and Oliver's single produced the first run. The second came home on Bell's force out.

The Rangers tied the game in the sixth when Wilcox hit Billy Sample with a pitch. Jim Sundberg singled and Rivers lofted a sacrifice fly.



YAHAVEN'T GOT ME YET — Atlanta Falcons quarterback June Jones, left, keeps his wit with a smile abounding as Minnesota Vikings' Mark Mullaney (77) tugs at his jersey before bringing Jones down in a sack in the fourth quarter of action Saturday night. Minnesota won the exhibition game 20-15.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

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24

Irwin defeats three in Buick Open playoff

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — It was a very trying experience for Hale Irwin, but it was almost inevitable that he would have to go through a playoff to win the \$350,000 Buick Open golf championship.

If Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open champion, had looked in the record book, he would have seen that the Buick has been decided by a playoff four times including three of the past four years.

Irwin, who was 14-under at one point Sunday at Warwick Hills, let it all slip away on the last six holes to finish in a four-way tie with Gil Morgan, Bobby Clampett and defending champion Peter Jacobsen.

The 36-year-old Irwin finally sealed the triumph — his second on the PGA Tour this year — with a 20-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole, the 185-yard, par-3 No. 17.

"What was frustrating was that I had so many chances," Irwin said. "I have to say

my spirits were very low.

"Maybe it held me together. When we got to the playoff hole, I knew I had to swim. It was now or never."

The victory, worth \$63,000 to the winner, was the 13th of Irwin's PGA Tour career which started in 1968. The former University of Colorado football star, who captured the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, now has won \$248,649 this year — the fourth time he has gone over \$200,000 — and puts him fifth on the all-time money list with \$1,938,523, only \$1,002 behind Tom Weiskopf.

"My experience helped me, I think, but I can assure you I was thinking only about winning the Buick Open during the playoff," Irwin said. "I can give you 63,000 reasons why I was thinking about this tournament."

All four golfers in the playoff finished the regulation 72 holes at 11-under 277 at the 7,001-yard course.

NFL roundup

Jaworski leads romp over Saints

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Jaworski admits his passing game still has some kinks, but certainly not enough to stop the Philadelphia Eagles from reminding the New Orleans Saints and rookie George Rogers just who's No. 1 in the National Football Conference.

"I did have a shaky performance. No question I made mistakes. Those mistakes will be worked out," Jaworski said after the Eagles, defending NFC champions, downed the Saints 36-7 Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Jaworski threw three interceptions, but his two touchdown passes to Harold Carmichael were good enough to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 19-7 lead in the third quarter, when coach Dick Vermeil gave Joe Pisarcik an opportunity to quarterback the Eagles.

Jaworski completed 17 of 28 passes for 221 yards in the nationally televised game at Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

In other NFL preseason action, on Saturday night it was Tampa Bay 27, Houston 17; Miami 31, Detroit 27; Buffalo 31, Cleveland 20; the New York Jets 37, the New York Giants 24; St. Louis

16, Kansas City 3; Washington 13, Baltimore 7; San Francisco 24, Seattle 7; Minnesota 20, Atlanta 19; Denver 17, Green Bay 7; Chicago 24, Cincinnati 21, and Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 14. And on Friday night, it was San Diego 33, Los Angeles 29.

The Saints' offense came mainly from Rogers, the NFL's top draft choice this year. The running back from South Carolina scored New Orleans' only touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and led all rushers with 63 yards on 14 carries. Rogers also caught one pass for 18 yards, but he fumbled the ball away after running for 10 yards on his second carry of the game, and he was not pleased with his performance.

"Maybe I'll get better. Today I wasn't very good," said Rogers.

Philadelphia did not lose much of its punch when Jaworski was out of the game. Pisarcik, a former New York Giants quarterback, picked up where Jaworski left off by throwing two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.

Pisarcik connected with Billy Campfield on a

17-yard pass play and followed up with a scoring pass to rookie Greg LaFleur on a play that covered 61 yards.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 2-1 record in exhibition play, and left the Saints with their first loss in three games. The defeat means New Orleans regulars will be seeing more action in the Saints' final exhibition against Detroit, according to Coach Bum Phillips.

With one exhibition weekend remaining before the games begin to count, the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins are the only unbeaten teams.

Mike Nelms made a 54-yard punt return for a touchdown midway in the third period against the Colts. It was even more striking since an earlier punt return of his, one covering 59 yards, was wiped out by a penalty.

Among the other electrifying runs in the NFL Saturday was Eric Wright's for San Francisco. The rookie cornerback picked off a pass by Jim Zorn and sprinted 48 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown that beat the Seahawks.

Schmidt's grand slam leads Phillies over Astros, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton are in their groove, the Philadelphia Phillies are a tough team to beat.

That was the sum and substance of the Phillies' third straight victory, a 6-0 decision Sunday night over the Houston Astros.

Schmidt smashed a third-inning bases-loaded home run, while Carlton pitched seven innings of two-hit, no-run ball. Tug McGraw worked the final two innings of the three-game sweep against the Astros.

Schmidt is on one of those tears, with five home runs and 12 RBI in his last eight official at-bats. Since the second season started, he's hit .349 with 15 RBI.

Schmidt, who described the grand slam as "the ultimate hit," said he wasn't thinking about going for the fence when he stepped up with one out against Houston starter Bob Knepper (6-3).

"If I was I'd have popped out," said the Phillies' third baseman.

"I was expecting a fast ball and just trying to put the ball in play and maybe knock in a few runs. I ended up getting an inside fastball and it went."

Schmidt said you don't try to hit the ball a country mile — just don't pop up, get a line drive. He has hit in 17 of the last 21 games, 25 for 75 — a .333 average.

Schmidt noted that you don't always get lucky and hit the grand slam. He recalled last week when came up against Cincinnati's Tom Seaver with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning. That time, he bounced one back to the pitcher.

Manager Dallas Green assessed Carlton's 10th win in 13 decisions this season, his first after two losses in the split season's second half.

"He's got a good groove, a good feel," Green said. "He's getting closer and closer to his best stuff with each outing. He's close to the vintage Carlton. I do think he's still concerned about stamina."

The game was over early. Schmidt doubled to start the second, moved to third on a fly ball by Keith Moreland, and scored on a double by Garry Maddox that fell among three Houston defenders in short center field.

In the third, Carlton opened with a single and reached second when Lonnie Smith was hit by a pitch. Pete Rose singled, loading the bases.

Gary Matthews hit a perfect doubleplay ball to third baseman Art Howe, but Howe bobbled the ball and lost a chance for the two outs. Schmidt then slammed the big one, his 20th homer of the season, and it was 5-0.

The Phillies added another in the fourth on a double by Smith and Rose's RBI single.

Slow pitch tourney set

The Youth Slow Pitch Softball Tournament has been set for August 28, 29, and 30.

The event will include players in the B Division. No A Division players will be allowed.

For more information, contact Zeke Valles at 263-6023 or T. Hernandez at 267-7056.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$50 per team. The deadline for entry is Thursday.

Biles says Oilers got too far behind

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Houston's big mistake in a 27-17 preseason loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was getting so far behind, says Coach Ed Biles.

"The Bucs are a good, aggressive football team," Biles said after the National Football League contest Saturday. "They just outplayed us."

The Buccaneers had built a 20-0 lead in the second quarter before the Oilers chipped it to three points. But Bucs rookie and former SMU quarterback Mike Ford, in his pro debut, led an 80-yard drive that he capped with an end-zone plunge with 3:09 left to play as Tampa emerged with a 10-point victory margin.

Houston had two fourth-quarter opportunities to score, but neither materialized.

"We had the opportunities but didn't capitalize on them," Biles said. "We just got too far behind."

Houston's first fourth-quarter chance was when the Oilers recovered a loose ball that hit Norris Thomas' leg on a punt. Houston moved to the Tampa Bay 29, but Bucs defender Mike Washington picked off a John Reaves pass in the end zone to kill that threat.

Later, Rick Berns fumbled and Houston's Ted Thompson recovered on the Bucs 38, but the Oiler's offense bogged down and was forced to punt.

Tampa Bay opened scoring in the first quarter when Garo Yepremian kicked a 23-yard field goal. He added one of 24 yards in the second quarter.

Then starting quarterback Doug Williams' passing game exploded as he hit Jimmie Giles with a five-yard scoring pass. On the next possession he hit Isaac Hagins with a 66-yard bomb and two plays later, Kevin House safely took a 24-yarder from Williams for a second touchdown.

Fifth, sixth football registration continues

Fifth and sixth grade football registration continues on Tuesday, August 25th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building. Interested participants must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and bring a copy of their birth certificate.

This will be the last registration period. The regular season is due to begin on September 12 and end about Oct. 24 with the annual "All Star" Super Bowl game between the National and American divisions. Presently all games will be played at Blankenship Football Field, starting at approximately 1:00 p.m. each Saturday until completion.

The Cosden Cowboys, Tomco Packers, American Oil Buffaloes, Harding Well Bulldogs, Optimists Dolphins, and Downtown Lions Club Vikings are the teams that are now being completed. If enough interest is shown another team may form from the north side area.

Bases-loaded single puts

Travelers over Drillers

By the Associated Press

A bases-loaded single by Jeff Doyle drove home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Arkansas Travelers took a 4-2 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers Sunday night.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport edged Jackson, 2-1. San Antonio defeated El Paso, 6-4, and Amarillo shut out Midland, 2-0.

Doyle's single drove home Dennis Delaney, who had opened the 10th with a single. Gotay Mills, who was intentionally walked, came home with an insurance run when Tulsa centerfielder George Wright overran the ball Doyle hit.

What ails the Cowboys? Not much

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Danny White waited until the fourth quarter Saturday night to answer the question: what's wrong with the 1981 Dallas Cowboys. The correct answer is: not much.

The Cowboys and White had spiced together back-to-back miserable performances in losing National Football League preseason games to the Green Bay Packers and Los Angeles Rams.

Against the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night, the Cowboys trailed 14-10 — thanks mainly to White's fumble between his legs which linebacker Robin Cole recovered for a touchdown.

White got that one back and then some with touchdown passes of 62 yards to Ron Springs and 18 yards to Butch Johnson for a 24-14 victory.

"We finally got it cranked up and played," said White. "It seems we've had trouble throughout the preseason coming out of the locker room ready to play football."

"We didn't play well early tonight, but kept working and kept hustling. I think you saw some of the older veterans really out there playing tonight."

White said the quality of the opponent helped make a difference.

"It was the Pittsburgh Steelers and preseason or not we were keyed up for this game ... we played it more like a regular season game," he said.

It wasn't a good night for Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was making his 1981

debut.

Bradshaw was sacked six times, threw an interception, and completed only 4 of 16 passes for 70 yards in the Steelers' loss to the Dallas Cowboys, giving both teams 1-2 records in the NFL preseason.

"I felt rusty out there," said Bradshaw, who has been sidelined with a stiff neck. "I didn't get lucky early and couldn't get anything going. I was kind of grasping at things."

Newsom cracks ribs

Dorsett, Newsom injured

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson suffered a mild concussion and fullback Timmy Newsome cracked two ribs in Saturday night's exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, team officials said Sunday.

Pearson, who spent Saturday night in a Dallas hospital, was scheduled to be examined Monday but was listed as probable for next Saturday's game with the Houston Oilers.

Newsome was expected to be out three to four weeks, team officials said.

Cornerback Dexter Clinkscales, who has a strained Achilles tendon, also was listed as definitely out for the Houston game.

Listed as doubtful were center John Fitz-

gerald, linebacker Bill Roe, running back James Jones and cornerback Aaron Mitchell.

Fitzgerald injured a knee while playing the Los Angeles Rams on Aug. 15, Roe sprained his ankle against the Rams, Jones strained his groin against the Steelers and Mitchell strained a hamstring tendon in practice last week.

Listed as probable for the Houston game were tackle Pat Donovan, tight end Billy Joe DuPree, wide receiver Tony Hill, kicker Rafael Septien, safety Charlie Waters, wide receiver Doug Donley, tackle Howard Richards and Pearson.

Donovan has a bruised toe, DuPree a mild ankle sprain, Hill a strained hamstring, Septien a strained groin, Waters a strained neck, Donley a strained groin and Richards a strained shoulder muscle.

"It just wasn't much fun for me. It will take awhile to settle down."

Bradshaw blamed his problems on a lack of timing.

"Physically I feel fine, but eight months is a long time to be off," he said.

"Even though I've been around awhile, I still need playing time to get ready," Bradshaw said. "I just wasn't recognizing things fast enough."

CAS

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Beth Daniel wants more confidence

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel may own her second straight World Championship of Womens Golf title and a record \$50,000 payday for the sport, but she believes the mental aspect of her game could use some polishing.

"I still don't have the confidence. It was obvious coming down the stretch. I hit some bad shots. But I just kept faith in myself," Daniel said Sunday after her closing 79 gave her a total of 284 and a one-shot margin over runnerup Jan Stephenson.

Daniel's errant shots came on the 13th and 14th holes. Her approaches landed in bunkers and led to bogeys, temporarily costing her a share of the lead with Stephenson.

Her faith paid off on the next hole, however. She sank a 50-foot putt for a birdie that regained her a share of the lead. A two-foot putt for another birdie at 17 clinched the victory.

A year ago Daniel collected \$46,500 with her third straight victory in the first year of this elite tournament of 12 golfers.

"I had so much confidence then. I thought I was unbeatable. In golf, you don't reach that plateau very often. This year, I'm not nearly there," she said.

Stephenson said she was not surprised by Daniel's victory.



WATCHING IT DROP — Golfer Jan Stephenson raises her arm skyward as her birdie putt drops into the hole on the 14th green at Sunday's final round of the World Championship of Women's Golf in suburban Cleveland. The birdie put Stephenson in a first-place tie with eventual winner Beth Daniel at 3-under par, but Daniel surged ahead with a birdie on the next to last hole to relegate Stephenson to second place.

Sanchez silences critics, Gomez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — With the help of one devastating left hook in the first round that allowed him to take control of the fight, World Boxing Council featherweight

champion Salvador Sanchez managed to silence both his critics and challenger Wilfredo Gomez.

Scorecard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
New York	8	5	.615	—
Montreal	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	6	7	.462	2
Pittsburgh	4	8	.329	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	2 1/2
WEST				
Chicago	8	5	.615	—
Oakland	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	8	.429	2 1/2
California	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Texas	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	10	.286	4 1/2
x-First half division winner				
Saturday's Games				
Detroit 2, Texas 0				
New York 3, Kansas City 0				
Chicago 8, Toronto 0				
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0				
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings				
California 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings				
Boston 5, Seattle 3				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago 13, Toronto 2				
Detroit 5, Texas 4				
New York 8, Kansas City 0				
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 5				
Cleveland 5, California 3				
Baltimore 7, Oakland 4				
Boston 7, Seattle 5				
Monday's Games				
Texas (Jenkins 4-6) at Toronto (Berenger 2-0)				
Kansas City (Jones 1-1) at Detroit (Schatzeder 5-5), (n)				
Milwaukee (Hevers 0-3) at New York (John 6-4), (n)				
Chicago (Dobson 8-3) at Milwaukee (Kudachnik 8-3), (n)				
Boston (Tanaka 3-5) at California (Rencovich 5-3), (n)				
Cleveland (Waltz 5-6) at Oakland (Knepper 3-1), (n)				
Baltimore (Martinez 8-4) at Seattle (Leech 4-5), (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Texas at Toronto				
Cleveland at Oakland				
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)				
Minnesota at New York, (n)				
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)				
Boston at California, (n)				
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Texas at Toronto				
Cleveland at Oakland				
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)				
Minnesota at New York, (n)				
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)				
Boston at California, (n)				
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)				

Football

American Conference				Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	3	0	.75	NY Jets	3	0	.75
New England	3	0	.75	Buffalo	2	1	.667
San Diego	2	1	.667	San Diego	2	1	.667
Denver	2	1	.667	Oakland	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	1	2	.333	Indianapolis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	San Francisco	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Central Division				National Conference			
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	Washington	3	0	.75
Cleveland	2	1	.667	St. Louis	3	0	.75
Pittsburgh	2	0	.667	Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Houston	1	2	.333	NY Giants	2	1	.667
Western Division				Central Division			
San Diego	2	1	.667	Green Bay	2	1	.667
Oakland	1	2	.333	Detroit	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333	Tampa Bay	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333	Chicago	1	2	.333
Kansas City	1	2	.333	San Francisco	1	2	.333
Seattle	0	3	.000	New Orleans	1	2	.333
Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
San Diego 30, Los Angeles 20				New England 23, Oakland 21			
St. Louis 27, Houston 17				Miami 30, Detroit 7			
Chicago 24, Cincinnati 21				St. Louis 16, Kansas City 3			
Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 14				NY Jets 37, NY Giants 24			
Baltimore at Seattle				Washington 13, Baltimore 7			
Buffalo at San Diego				Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 7			
Minnesota at Los Angeles				Thursday's Games			
Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Baltimore at Seattle				Buffalo at San Diego			

Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	3	.769	St. Louis	7	4	.636
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	New York	8	5	.615
Baltimore	7	6	.538	Montreal	6	6	.500
Toronto	7	6	.538	Chicago	6	7	.462

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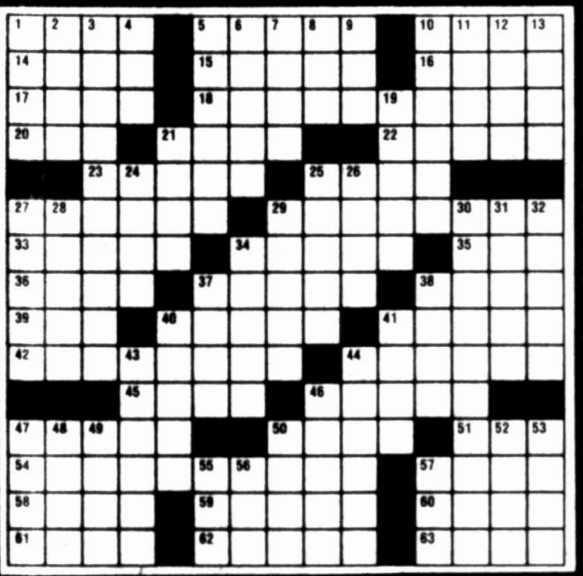
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to wind up unfinished tasks before launching into any new projects. Be sure to be with cheerful persons who can help you to keep your spirits high. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home conditions should be handled cleverly during your spare time. Try not to be overly critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take extra time to get caught up with routines that have been piling up. Avoid trouble by being wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of matters which you have been neglecting lately. Use your own good judgment now for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel a little despondent today, so take it easy and rebuild your energies. Be happy with yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private matter and all works out to your satisfaction. Take no risks in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from friends who have problems of their own at this time. Show kindness to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where your good reputation is at stake today is unwise. Make an effort to alleviate a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for increasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making an important business decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't postpone routine duties at this time because you have an urge to go on a fun spree. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to settle a dispute of long standing with an associate. Strive for more harmony with close ties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans now to handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Take time to improve your appearance. Be thoughtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan sensible recreational activities for the days ahead. A business matter should be handled promptly for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will want to complete whatever has been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your progeny to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.

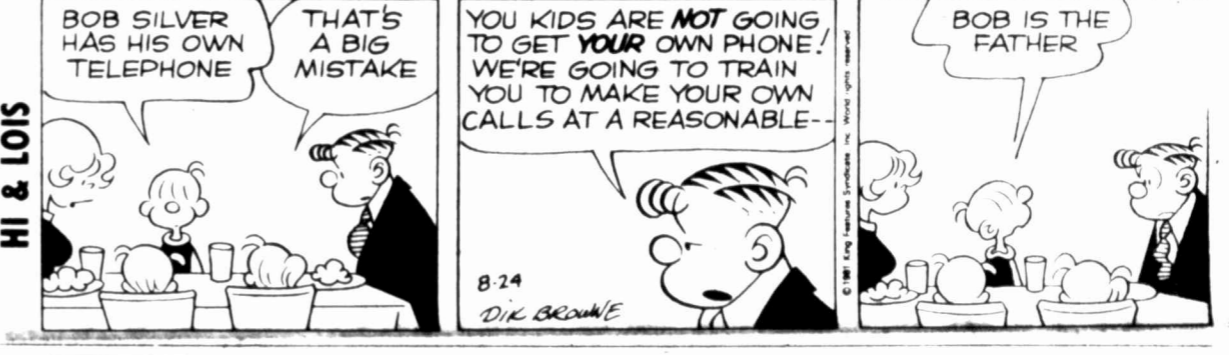
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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 24, 1981

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

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Houses For Sale A-2
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LARGE BEDROOM house in Ackery for sale. Call 263-4427.
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Mobile Homes A-11

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RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1
ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.
Furnished Apts. B-3
LARGE ONE bedroom furnished, adults only, bills paid, deposit required. Call 263-9827.
APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean and nice, 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays, 263-7811.
Unfurnished Apts. B-4
NEWLY REMODELED apartments, new stove, refrigerator, HUD assistance. 1001 North Main, Northcrest Apartments.
Furnished Houses B-5
FOR RENT — small house for one person. All bills paid. Call 263-5546.
Unfurnished Houses B-6
FOR RENT — extra large 2 bedroom older home, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-5686.
THREE BEDROOMS, cozy, clean, nice neighborhood. First and last month \$450, \$150 security deposit. 267-6745.
3 BEDROOM, NEAR college, \$425 monthly, \$100 deposit, bills rent plus \$100.
RENTED Business Buildings B-9
NICE OFFICE building for lease — 1510 Scurry. Refrigerated air, \$425 month. 267-3151, after 6:00 — 263-2318.
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For Lease B-12

TO LEASE — new home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, exclusive location, \$650 monthly. Includes all yard care and all utilities except electricity. Call 263-0311 after 5:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 7101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 7101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-3666.
WANTED DEER lease. Experienced, responsible hunters desire slots on deer lease or separate lease. Call 806-746-6057, after 5:00, 806-795-7447.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND — Young white Eskimo Spitz. If can't find owner, will be given away. 4045 Dallas.
LOST — BLACK silver and white Siberian Husky, female, 3 years old. Lost in Greenbelt Area. If found, please call 267-8152 or 267-3671 extension 263.
LOST — CROSSEYED Siamese cat, Edwards Heights. Reward. Call 267-7844.
\$20 REWARD for the return of — or information leading to the return of — a miniature (6 pound) raggedy looking black dog with some tan and white. "Ladys" was lost August 11, at 1318 Third Street, Phillips Machine Shop and was seen at Terry's. Please phone information to, 267-7288, 299-4544 or 299-4292.

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STEEL FRAME homes heavily insulated (R-19 batt). Low construction costs means high profits. Also includes, tourtruxes and lake homes. Dealer ships available. Steel Structures, Inc. 817-481-4600.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

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JOB INFORMATION, Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 402-9410, 404 Driest 7th. Phone call refundable.
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16	5.33	5.33	5.33	4.40	4.40	3.30
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.80	4.80	3.60
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.20	5.20	3.90
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	5.60	5.60	4.20
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.00	6.00	4.50
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.40	6.40	4.80
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	6.80	6.80	5.10
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.20	7.20	5.40
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HELP WANTED Morning and afternoon sackers, must be at least 15. Apply in Person To: DICK BATTLE or ROBERT GARCIA NEWSOM'S FOOD CENTER

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Help Wanted F-1 WANTED ADVERTISING sales person, no experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call K.H.E.M., 267-2523 for appointment.

DIETARY COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS NEEDED Call Mrs. Smith: 263-7633 or 263-4151

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3 CUTE KITTENS need a good home. See at Highland Heather.

Pet Grooming J-4 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 223 Ridgeway Drive. All breed, pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1371.

RENT TO OWN NEW 1971 & 25" CURTIS MATHEW COLOR CONSOLE TV OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER DOLLAR TV & RENTAL

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Microscopic fibers key to Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (AP) — The slender threads that tied Theodore Bundy to the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl and may link Wayne Williams to the killing of a young black man are almost too tiny to be seen by a juror's naked eye.

But to microanalysts such as Larry Peterson and Lynn Henson, fibers are momentous finds — clues that may betray a criminal when all else fails.

Their craft is not new. Fibers removed from car fenders and corpses' scalps have been used for years to help identify culprits in hit-and-run, robbery and murder cases.

But recent sensational cases have brought new fame to fiber analysis and raised new questions about its validity. Can jurors evaluate similarities they cannot see? How conclusive can fiber matchups be?

Peterson, a Georgia Crime Lab technician, has analyzed fibers in the murders of 28 young blacks in Atlanta. As the death toll rose, he carefully mounted fibers from victims' hair and clothing on slides and peered at them through a microscope.

Ms. Henson, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement microanalyst, assembled the fibers which helped convict Bundy of murder in the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Leach near Lake City, Fla.

Both scientists say their craft is often misunderstood

and assumed to be a new, unproven discipline. "Fibers have been used in court for ages," Ms. Henson said in an interview. "Most people don't understand that, and some investigators only go after things like fingerprints."

"When you don't have fingerprints, you've got to fall back on something. That's where we come in." Described in detail in Sherlock Holmes novels of the late 1800s, the analysis of fibers at crime scenes dates to the middle of the 19th century. But the discipline had no real recognition until the 1950s, when manmade threads were produced in mass quantities.

Unlike cotton or woolen strands, each of the thousands of synthetic fibers has characteristics which can be measured precisely.

Scientists can look at a synthetic fiber with six kinds of microscopes. They can bombard it with neutrons and X-rays. They can tell whether it's permanent press and how its molecules are shaped.

They can measure its density, weight, melting point and solubility and tell exactly where it was made.

Ultimately, however, the microanalyst can testify only that a fiber could, might, may have come from a particular piece of material.

Williams is charged with murder in the strangulation of

Nathaniel Cater, 27, and the asphyxiation of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 dead youths.

"Identical is not a word I use," Peterson said in court. Other sources could have produced the purple fiber, the green fiber and the three dog hairs.

Jurors in a criminal case nonetheless "can more or less form an opinion based on common sense," Ms. Henson said. In the Leach case, Ms. Henson produced 98 fiber matchups which she said formed a "probable link" between Bundy and the murdered girl.

When the child's body was found in a hogpen, Ms. Henson spent seven hours gathering fibers. Supplied with other fibers obtained through investigation, she catalogued the matchups.

Fibers resembling threads from Bundy's clothing were found in the hogpen. So were fibers from a carpet in a van he drove. Fibers similar to those in Miss Leach's clothing and Bundy's clothing were found in the van.

"The transfers went in four directions," Ms. Henson said, adding that her findings were backed up by eyewitnesses, a shoe track, blood specimens, semen samples and receipts indicating Bundy had driven the van.

It's not known whether prosecutors in the Atlanta case have a great deal of physical evidence to back up the fiber

findings in the Payne and Cater cases, as they did in the Leach-Bundy case.

Ms. Henson believes fiber evidence is superior to eyewitness testimony.

"Two people will see the same person on a street and give two widely different descriptions, but fiber analysts will always agree on whether a fiber does or does not match," she said. "They may argue about how significant it is, but the physical evidence isn't going to change."

One thing jurors must weigh is whether a fiber could have come from another source in the area where the crime was committed.

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Billy Joe and the Memory Makers
 Live Country Music
 Happy Hour 5-7. Memberships Available

Dentures repossessed from unwilling patient

BETHEL, Okla. (AP) — Dentist Curtis Brookover claims it was a simple case of repossession.

But Lee Ann Stoval counters that the Idabel, Okla., dentist went too far when he came to her home in this southeastern Oklahoma town, pried open her jaws, stuck his hand in her mouth, and repossessed the dentures for which she had refused to pay.

Mrs. Stoval and her family filed a \$530,000 lawsuit late Friday, claiming damages in last week's incident in which the woman says she was thrown to the ground in front of her house by an angry, yelling Brookover.

Smoking 'relaxes' study says

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — People who find cigarette smoking to be relaxing received academic work on Saturday from a new research study that found nicotine produces less aggressive behavior in smokers.

Smokers are likely to be even less aggressive than light smokers, according to the study conducted by Prof. D.H. Cherek of the Louisiana State University Medical Center. It was presented at a Wheaton College conference on aggression.

The study was based on a series of experiments with 60 subjects, ages 18 to 35, who had smoked cigarettes for at least four years. The subjects were given an imaginary pile of money and were told they had been paired with an unseen partner.

The partner could take money away from the subjects, and the subjects could respond by adding to the pile of money, subtracting money from the unseen partner or punishing the partner with a blast of "white noise." The first response was judged as passive and the second two as aggressive.

Before each session, researchers gave participants either no cigarettes, low-nicotine cigarettes containing 42 milligrams, or high-nicotine cigarettes containing 2.19 milligrams. The cigarettes contained the same amount of tar.

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CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER
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THE BLUE LAGOON
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R/70
GET OFF ON IT!
Homey from Freeway
7:10 & 9:10

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JOHN TRAVOLTA... NANCY ALLEN...
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LA GRANDE
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THOMPSON SEEDLESS
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USDA CHOICE	Cube Steak	\$2.69 LB.
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FRESH	Pork Loins CUT TO ORDER 1/2 OR WHOLE	\$1.59 LB.
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